

The S.S.C. Informer

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

The Yearbook Why

Many students are probably wondering what became of the 1971-1972 yearbook, Piecemeal. Therefore, an interview with last year's editor, Lynne Mormann, revealed some of the various problems the yearbook staff encountered.

The yearbook is a Fall publication and for approximately five years had been published by the Delmar Publishing Company until 1971. In the Spring of 1971, the former editor asked Lynne to be editor. Having only worked on Literary staffs for four years she didn't feel she could handle the job as effectively as someone more experienced. However, feeling honored to have been chosen, and since no one else was interested, she accepted. Work began immediately on choosing a new publishing company due to dissatisfaction with the quality of the previous years' books.

With encouragement from the previous editor and staff Lynne signed a contract with the American Publishing Company. Expecting to receive help, Lynne was enthusiastic. However, she had no guidance and began working on the book in August '71, two weeks prior to the opening of the Fall semester. When students returned to school, approximately 28 Freshmen, 6 upper classmen and 4 photographers signed up to work on the yearbook. Lynne, then contracted with the photographers from Zamsky Studios for Senior pictures.

In 1971, Lynne and other staff members talked about the informalities of college campus life. They thought it a vibrant idea, due to the directions of media today, to produce a two volume paperback book. The first volume was to cover events of the first semester and the second volume to include events of the second semester and "Very Important Persons" section for honor recipients and class pictures.

The book was to be handwritten and the copy was terse and prosaic. Lynne says, "It's a dynamic idea if it's pulled off right."

The staff, due to other interests, dwindled to three or four devoted members. The photography staff dwindled in number just as quickly - if not sooner. The commitments made

were not adhered to; many promises were not kept. Thus, great delays in layout and literary efforts were caused.

The deadline for the first volume was December 13. This volume was submitted soon after to be published and returned to school by mid-Feb. However, it was not returned until March. Multiple printing errors were present so the book was returned to the company for re-print. The company would only re-print the cover. The editor begged credit for these printing errors. A memo concerning that credit was received three weeks ago.

Lynne finally submitted the

second volume in the Fall semester, after working throughout the summer. The anticipated date of arrival was January '73.

Expressing her overall opinion on the problems encountered by she and the staff Lynne commented: "In short we beat heads against steel doors for nine months. The problems encountered were many and varied: my own inexperience with layout and design; too often unavailable guidance and advice; apathy of student body; too often non-existent photographers; human nature; minimal follow-through with Commitment; thus staff

shortage; etc., etc., etc.

The problems to be encountered include initial shock, explanations of lateness and disappointments. Every Editor, Manager, Group Leader I am certain encounters these same or similar problems.

The total experience has been a good one, though, one of change and growth and much learning; the bits of wisdom and insights gained, the knowledge acquired could never be contained in any book.

We realize, from the word "go" the making of a book is an exciting process. My only major regret is that we seemed to have passed "Home" before acquiring

sufficient skill to plant feet firmly, to fulfill dreams, to make good those dynamic plans. In 'summing-up, you've been informed of the nature of our book; like a human being similar to every other in humanness, different from every other in uniqueness. It, too, has Heart."

On-Campus Radio Station

by SUZANNE BARTLETT

Salisbury State may soon accommodate its own on-campus radio station.

Funds have been made available to the station committee from the S.G.A. in the amount of \$2200 for the balance of the Spring Semester. These funds are being used to acquire expert consultation in the formulation and actual construction of the studio and to purchase broadcast equipment.

The call letters for this station will be WSSC and will be an AM carrier current system. This means the signal from the studio will be transmitted through underground cables to the dormitories and the SUB. Students can receive the signal with any AM radio inside these buildings or within the near vicinity. The studio will be located in the basement of Manokin Hall.

The carrier system allows the station to be free from government F.C.C. control and from local legal sanctions. In addition, it is cheaper to maintain than an over-the-air station and no licenses are required for a student to broadcast.

Members of WSSC recently met with President Crawford, Deans Erskin and Stewart and others in an attempt to enlist administration approval and cooperation for the station. The group was assured campus maintenance personnel would provide assistance in building the studio, in laying the necessary cable and in purchasing broadcast equipment. K.E. Wilkerson of the Speech and Theatre Department will serve as faculty advisor of this station.

New Faculty Evaluation Form



Salisbury State College Faculty Evaluation

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IMPORTANT

Use a number 2 or 2½ pencil. Carefully blacken area between broken lines. Only properly marked forms will be read by the mark-sense machine.

COURSE NUMBER																			
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1. Preparation for class meeting (see key below)	A	B	C	D	F
2. Interest and enthusiasm in subject	A	B	C	D	F
3. Knowledge of subject	A	B	C	D	F
4. Ability to relate subject matter	A	B	C	D	F
5. Pertinence of assignments to subject matter	A	B	C	D	F
6. Fair evaluating procedures	Yes	No			
7. Tolerance of different ideas	A	B	C	D	F
8. Tests are fair representation of material given in course	A	B	C	D	F
9. Availability of instructor	A	B	C	D	F
10. Respectful attitude toward students	A	B	C	D	F
11. Pertinence of text to course	A	B	C	D	F
12. Objectives of course defined	A	B	C	D	F
13. Course fulfilled expectations	A	B	C	D	F
14. Reasonable amount of outside assignments	Yes	No			
15. Availability of instructor during lab	A	B	C	D	F
16. Clarity of assignments	A	B	C	D	F
17. Does instructor make his attendance policy clear	Yes	No			
18. My preparation for class meeting	A	B	C	D	F
19. My interest and enthusiasm in subject	A	B	C	D	F
20. My attendance in class	A	B	C	D	F

Key: A Superior or OUTSTANDING D below AVERAGE
B Above Average F Very Poor
C Average

A new faculty evaluation form has been devised by the Student Government Association and is to be distributed in April. The purpose of the form is to aid the instructors in strengthening any weaknesses they might have and to allow the students to get the most out of their classroom instruction. The results of the new forms will be easier to tabulate than the previous faculty evaluation forms.

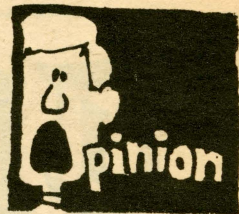
In completing the evaluation form it is imperative the student use a number 2 or 2½ lead pencil. A light leaded pencil, pen, flair or the like will not be read by the mark sensory machine and, therefore, will be useless.

After the forms have been computer tabulated the results will be printed and made available to the entire campus.

Hopefully this evaluation will

not only designate the weaknesses involved in teaching that need improvement, but will also emphasize the strong points that are paramount for a valuable and stimulating learning environment. It is your responsibility as a student to complete these evaluations conscientiously and to help Salisbury State College attain the highest level of academic instruction possible.

Jack The Ripper



I have been informed that I went too far in my first endeavour, and that I should not criticize unless I think that I can do better. The latter comment of itself deserves no answer. However, to the former, I must tender a reply. Were my criticisms unjust or those things criticized in the main unique, and not, as I feel they are, evidence of a trend, then, I would agree. To me, however, they show a tendency to forget the students in an attempt to become a "big" school by hook or crook or sports. I suggest that a school's size is measured not physically, but in the quality of its employees and graduates. Still, in returning to the criticism of my column, I must say that these things are said to have reasons. If that be so, what harm is there in making them known. One can endure much for a just reason.

In this second venture I shall tender some praise to those paragons of virtue and intellect, those epitomes of all that is best, red-blooded, apple-pied, and good in America, the Shining, Sacred Jocks of Salisbury Sports College. It was not enough that a "survey" in name only foisted yet another team here to satisfy one who seems to forget there is more to a college than a gym but; students at this institution mysteriously suffered a loss in financial aid at the same time our football players arrived. Now, we hear that a new two-story Temple of the Jocks is

to be built. It will include two gyms, handball courts, a swimming pool and other necessities of life. In addition, still more financial aid is to be given those jocks recruited for next year.

Let me pause a moment to define. A jock is athletically inclined, but not an athlete. Our jocks are in the main quite personable, but in a group are slightly less than godlike. In the latter role they demonstrate a behaviour that ranges from using the stairs of Choptank for track practice, to carrying LaCrosse sticks around like Bishop's crooks. It seems a shame that some arrogant and pompous jocks, mostly men, could give our athletes a bad name. Still, sports are superfluous to an education - oriented institution, and I, for one, would not care to change our Alma Mater to "You're So Vain."

While I'm tackling special interest groups, permit me to praise our so-called liberals, both faculty and students. On this campus the "liberals" tend to be liberal because it's the in-thing to be. Unfortunately, they take the stand that their brand of liberalism is so much Holy Dogma and all other truths are vain foolishness. Their motto too often is: "There are two sides to every question, mine and the wrong side."

Oddly enough, oft times the conservatives are more truly liberal than the liberals. At very least, they seem to think

that they do not attack with razor-sharp wit, but they at least have the courtesy to listen until you've presented your viewpoint.

Courtesy seems to be a lost art to these self-proclaimed liberals (at least among the new faculty) who deny the courtesy due a professor's age and qualifications, and remove him from a committee for which he is eminently qualified and which he has served on for years. It now appears to hold or express an unpopular viewpoint, however valid, is to invite ridicule and conspiracy to unseat you from your job. "if they could dwell where Israfel..."

But on to other matters. UMES, our step-sister to the South, seems to be successfully one-upping us. We understand that even though our music dept. is underfunded, they are getting a new fine arts building although they have few majors. Still, it is not our fault that the University of Maryland has funds to spare. Actually, how can we complain, we're getting a new gym.

It also seems that as of next fall our German course may be deleted. UMES had a German course before we did so, even though we have almost twice as many students, they get to force our students to go to Princess Anne. How mysterious are the paths of efficiency.

I shall close this effort with a comment on two denizens of our campus, the freshman professor and the over-confident upperclassman. The former is a docile bird of prey. He flits to our hallowed halls fresh out of graduate school, or at best, with but a few years of teaching experience. Unless you

through their opinions more thoroughly. That is not to say masochism, avoid him. He lives still in a sky castle inhabited only by those devoutly interested in his field. All windows are of rosy glass. This seemingly innocent harpy makes vain protestations of friendship and good will. He will bid you work at your own speed in your own way. Do not be deceived by this churl. He protests too much and the world is too little with him. His simple demands are based on the assumption that your standards are his own. Verily such a one shall screw thee in the end. Therefore, force him to be explicit in his requirements for your mutual benefit. Do not be lulled into failure.

Likewise faculty, be forewarned of the guileful student. He will take you at

your word and use you to his fullest extent. He will contort your utterances into devices of his own fabrication. In the end you will be disappointed and perhaps disillusioned. You thought that because he had the capacity, he would exert himself to the fullest without your prodding. Such students are in the main unique and rare. Be forewarned therefore and be not led into apathy, for thy students shall smother thee in thine own indiscretions.

To finish, I can only entreat the blessed Saints Angus and Ermentrude to preserve me from shallow - thinking critics, from obstreperous and obnoxious jocks, from liberal bigots, from inter - collegiate rivalry, and from freshman professors and too, too clever students. Amen!!!

"A Long Haired Hippy In Disguise"

by TOM McLAUGHLIN

Well, Harvey, you resigned. You're not gone yet and they are already talking about you as a great Prof. You're too good for the petty cliches everyone is saying about you. You're too good to be called a "great Educator" because we have seen "great educators" turn out as not so great. You're too good to be deemed a scholar because we have seen the fallacy in them too. You're a teacher pure and simple.

So, now you are going to leave us. You're not going to put

up with the lies and deceit of this place. You felt it was a greater honor to live and teach by your own values. Man, we dig you for that. It takes guts to leave a College you love and the Eastern Shore for which you fought long and hard to protect against those who have dollar signs in their eyes.

Oh, we complained about your learning stations, puppets, and the 20 points you play around with, but, Harvey, you made teachers out of us in the true sense of the word. You made us realize that honour and

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May the left hind leg of a 4,000 pound laughing rhino crush our enemies and carry our supporters.

Support Of The Jocks

by BOB LEO

At first I would like to say that it is not the jocks and athletes that have made themselves godlike and sacred but the students (and the public) that have done it. Most of the men and women participating in athletics would do so even if there were no spectators and would perform just as well. We play our sports because we want to and not because there are spectators who want to watch us play. And if you want to make us gods and superheroes out of us just remember you are the ones doing it and not us.

In regard to the survey about the football team that you say was in name only, well copies could have been gotten if you really wanted to voice your opinion, although I must admit that it may not have done much

good.

You blame the football players for the loss of financial aid at the school for other students. I think you will have to agree with me that the players are students and deserve the chance to get financial aid just like any other student at the college. You talk like the football players are here for just playing football and thats all.

In your statement about the new gym, you seem to think that the only people that are in the gym are Physical Education majors and jocks, but the gym is just another building on campus for the benefit of all students at the school.

Financial aid to be given to the recruits next year is not in the form of athletic scholarships because there are not any at this school, but are gotten in the same way any other person can

get it, which is by applying for it.

I have a little different definition for a jock than you do and it is that all jocks are athletes, but not all athletes are jocks. You say that we are less than godlike and I agree but again I say that it is the students and the public that makes us gods and not the jocks, and it was probably done because we can do things that you wish you could. Since you have made us godlike we have taken up the role and now you don't think the role is the correct one for us.

Every school is education oriented and I believe sports are just a part of a persons education even though it may have more influence on some than others. Probably sports is the only thing that unites the students together in a common bond that no other thing can do.

SSC Students Tell Pet Peeves

What a weekend, as usual one half of the students went home for the weekend to mom, apple pie, and the girl they left behind. Me, I stayed with the RA's, Cafeteria food (?), and a bottle of booze.

I had to get my schedule for next semester rubber stamped by my advisor but he never seemed to be in his office. They sent around a sheet telling you who your advisor was, but they didn't say where or when he could be found. Which is a typical example that goes into students academic activities. I wish somebody would have told me how to find out what my advisor's office hours are.

It is approaching that time again when they turn on the heat and with it comes ratteling pipes and rooms which are always too hot or too cold. But I guess college is just like the rest of the world, those with seniority and money always get more than the newcomers and poor.

On Sundays, a lot of trash accumulates in the lounge of our dorm (I wish somebody would clean it up), but money is short and energetic students who hate garbage are few.

The food service around here is something isn't it the cafeteria doesn't know how to fix it and the Snack Bar always seems to have all of the tables occupied by trash. I wish the students were more consciencious and the Snack Bar employees were more energetic.

Every day, from Monday to Friday, each week, hundreds of cars invade Salisbury State College containing eager students. Many arrive only to find a sea of cars occupying every inch of parking space. The search is on!

Ever since the field between Camden Avenue and Devilbliss Hall was closed last summer the parking situation has been growing worse. Not that it has

ever been good! Last year that field presented everything from a small lake, depending on the weather, to lose rocks, dust clouds, high grass and holes at the entrance.

However now not even the brave have the possibility of securing a space. Very often the available areas are packed tight. People have become determined to park their cars. The entrance road leading to the parking space adjacent to Devilbliss Hall has on numerous occasions been lined by cars. This has been done despite signs prohibiting parking on either side.

With SSC's yearly increase in size and numbers, one can only imagine the chaos of next year added to the present. People will have to walk or use a bicycle. On the other hand an army of Volkswagens might be a temporary way out.

Does the S.S.C. campus need social fraternities? An examination of the assets frats lend to a campus would definitely indicate this to be so.

Socially, frats would effect the campus as a whole. Greek sponsored activities would not only provide more social events;

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integrity is what it's all about. We heard about your statements at the Academic Council, as Chairman of the Department and as Grad. Council Exec. But man, we knew where you were at. You let it all hangout. And hand out it did. You made this faculty and administration envy you because you had the balls to say what needed to be said. You made us think and act instead of cower behind fancy words and behind the scenes dealings. You called a spade a spade, and Harvey, honesty and integrity like that is hard to find in any man.

We disagreed with you a

but events as diverse in nature as the individual frat.

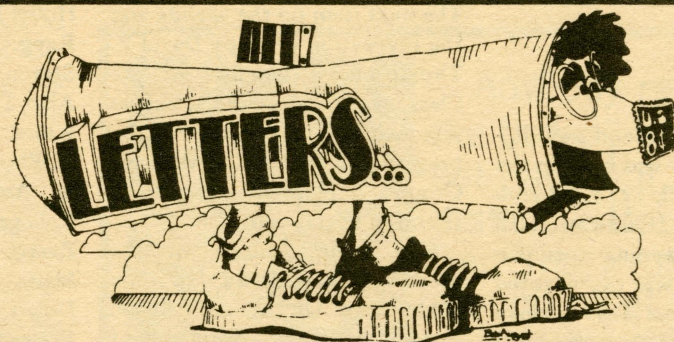
Another large plus the Greek system adds to a campus is school spirit. Anyone having sat through a game in which rival

frats attempted to shout each other can attest to the morale boost given not only to the team but to the other spectators.

The competition existing between Greek groups help keep

them at their peak and active.

The question remains does S.S.C. need more and diverse social activities, and school spirit? Maybe the answer lies in the Greek system.



Dear Marty:

I would like to thank you for your generous article concerning spring registration. Believe it or not, administrators do try to make it easier for students and the article helped to create such an image.

I found the article quite factual and to the point. Arlene should be commended for such a fine effort.

If there is anything I can do to help the S.S.C. Informer please let me know. Many thanks!

Ronald A. Phipps
Associate Registrar

Dear Informer Staff,



Although I feel that the "Informer" is a great improvement over its predecessor, "The Holly Leaf," I feel it necessary to take exception to the immature, inane, drivel that someone called "Jack the Ripper" wrote in your last edition. My first complaint is that this nameless someone did not see fit to sign his or her name to the article, which, after the names that he or she chose to bandy about, would be the fair thing to do.

Secondly, the way in which this person goes about his or her journalism, if it may be called that, seems very shallow and sort of "off the top of their head." I am sure any one of us could compile a list of grievances about the state of affairs on this campus but this is not the solution to any problem. To simply list your pet peeves and leave it at that is not solving anything unless there is some honest research behind them. It is very easy to write cute phrases such as "Lake Audrey Stewart"

or "the Crawford 500" but what is the justification behind them? Since when is the administration of the college in sole charge of construction on campus? Are new buildings supposed to miraculously and effortlessly appear overnight? With a little research one may find that the president is not delaying the paving of parking lots for some personal whim, but in reality has little control over the final completion date of these projects. It would be very nice if "Jack", while pointing out some of these terrible misdeeds, would offer some concrete and realistic suggestions to alleviate these problems.

I hope in the future to see more articles about what our campus needs but please, let's keep it on a semi - intellectual plane. Let's not name-call until we are sure who is to blame.

Thomas G. Clemens

"For the College student and his date"

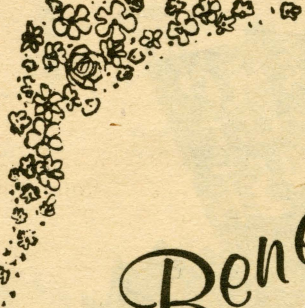
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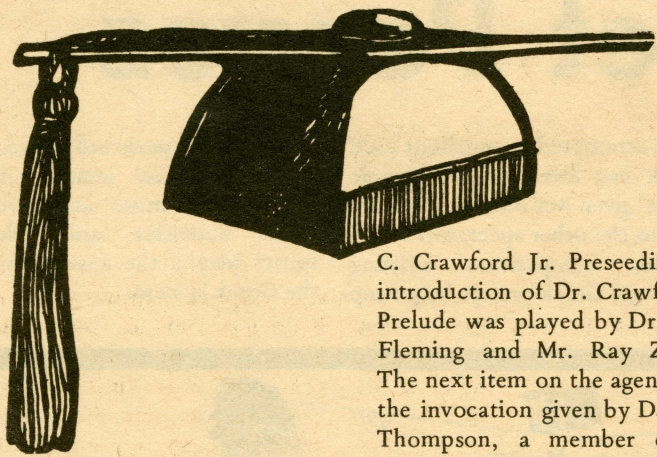
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Salisbury State College Honor's Convocation

The annual student awards - honors assembly was held on the fifth day of April, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Presiding over this day's festivities was our devoted College President; Dr. Norman

C. Crawford Jr. Preseeding the introduction of Dr. Crawford, A Prelude was played by Dr. Jessie Fleming and Mr. Ray Ziegler. The next item on the agenda was the invocation given by David F. Thompson, a member of the Class of '73. A vocal selection was our next offering on the program. The SSC Madrigal Group performed a lyrical selection in this spot.

The main address of the morning was given to the students by Dr. Kenneth Shaw, Academic Vice - President of Towson State College who selected the topic for his address; "Survival for Twenty-First Century Man." Dr. Frederick Kundell, introduced Dr. Shaw to the audience. This brief address pointed out that in the 21st Century, man would have to be trained at least in four varying occupational fields. Although some of his remarks were taken from present context, this reporter fields that his comments were generally too far removed from possibility to be possible to occur.

Next came the Citation of Honor students. Below are the recipients and the faculty presenters as well:

The Achievement Key: Ms. Ruth Clark, of the Mod. Lang. Dept. Everal Lynne Arnold, Vicki Maria Carter, Diane Louise Harris, Penelope Rosalie Matasovsky, Carolyn Marie, Davis Miller (2nd year), Margaret Annette Stevens, David Frank, Ora Thompson and Susan Lee Waller.

Campus Life Aware: Mrs. Ruth Clark again - Audrey Lynn Bellows, Colleen Sarah Costello,

Steven Thomas Garner, Virginia Ann Gaiser, Patricia Ann Grdfe, Michael Scott Horseman, Margaret Elizabeth Pasback, Holly Beth Phoebus, Ann Marie Rapp, Patricia Lynn Redden, Steven Charles Shriver, Thomas Alan Taylor and Thomas Valient White.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Dean Orem Robinson - Everal Lynne Arnold, Vicki Maria Carter, Dennis Michael Dolan, Patricia Lou Bloodsworth Elzey, Patricia Ann Grefe, Diane Louise Harris, Penelope Rosalie Matasovsky, David Francis May, Carolyn Marie Davis Miller, Mary

Lynne Mormann, Jeanne Spicer Phillips, Ann Marie Rapp, Patricia Lynn Redden, Kathleen Marie Roy, Amy Jeanette Sherman, Mary Jane Shoemaker, Nancy Lynn Snader, William Travis Sterling, David Frank Ora Thompson, Robert Lownes Wilson.

Mr. and Ms. Salisbury State: Tom Taylor - Scott Wright Bailey, Ann Marie Rapp.

Best Male Athlete: Steve Garner - Gilbert Charles Jenkins.

Woman Student who contributed most to Woman's Athletics: Pat Engleman - Mary Jane Shoemaker.

The Anne H. Matthews

Award: Dr. Michael J. Mascucci, Chrm. Ed. Dept. - Carolyn Marie Gray Tarr.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Aware: Cynthia Burton Howeth.

The Wall Street Journal Award: Mr. Frederick Durr - Charles Edward Teets.

Phi Alpha Theta Award: Dr. Millard G. Less Callette - Linda McKinley Bailey.

Psychology Award: Dr. Edmund Delaney - David Frank Ora Thompson.

Next we had the Alma Mater written by Margaret H. Black. To close out the occassion, Dr. Fleming and Mr. Ziegler played a Postlude.

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BOOKSTORE

by BETSY ANN TOSH

"Outrageous prices on items at the College Bookstore," has been a recent cry of many students here at S.S.C. I decided to go to the root of the complaint and talked to Bill Martin, who is in charge of the bookstore.

The bookstore has no control over the prices of books. The publishers allow a 20% margin. The margin covers salaries of the employees and freight costs. Prices on the drugs are higher than drug stores because they are bought in smaller quantities.

The "book rush" has caused the bookstore to alter their way of service. Full self-service will cut down waiting time and buying of old books will lower prices for the students.

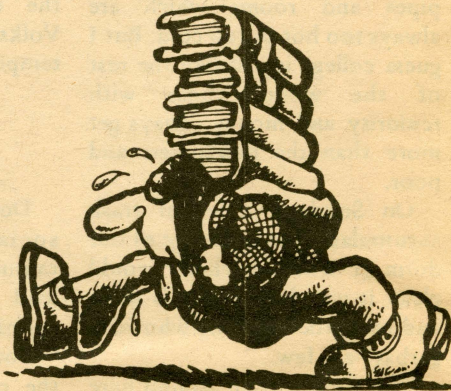
Martin plans to serve the campus in the way it wants to be served. He wants to provide the campus with wanted items at reasonable prices.

Some items already added are blue jeans, winter jackets, films,

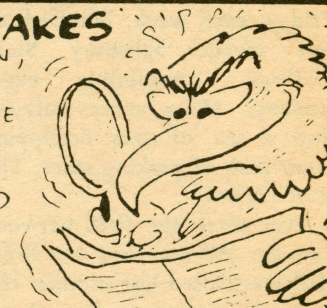
magazines, paper backs, candy, health food snacks, candles, drug supplies, posters and new gift items. The Liberty House, a Black Co-op in Mississippi, has supplied some of the different stuffed animals. If you want to help them out, but their animals. Additions to be made in the near future are leather goods, and records. Martin thinks record prices will be more reasonable on-campus than off.

The bookstore is selling new items slowly because the student body has been unaware of the additions. The bookstore is not required to make a profit. Any profit is used for S.U.B. facilities and any damage repairs.

"This bookstore is small and limited compared to others," commented Martin, "but it has the potential to become bigger depending on the students."



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The War Years

(Steve Shriver) Our involvement in Vietnam began as a slow increase in the amount of advisors to South Vietnam. This slow increase became a large flow during the later half of 1964. With full approval of Congress, President Johnson ordered continuous support for our men already there. Over a period of three years Congress passed funding for the war with the understanding that it would not mean an enlargement of our efforts. Protection of American troops was Congresses only objective in funding the war. The amount of American battle deaths increased as the Vietcong expanded their attacks to include American advisory posts.

In June of 1964 an event took place that was over-shadowed by others but was a clue to our policy in Vietnam for a number of years. That month Henry Cabot Lodge was replaced by General Maxwell Taylor as Ambassador to South Vietnam. The military opinion in 1964 was that a stalemate would be too costly to the North Vietnamese and Vietcong infiltrating South Vietnam. In their words: "A U.S. military victory was impossible." But by sending large amounts of American forces to South Vietnam the Vietcong would find resistance to their pacification programs and would give up. In other words, a stalemate would ensue and the Vietcong and North Vietnamese would retire to North Vietnam. This was the policy of our government headed by President Johnson from 1964 through 1965.

In February 1965 the Vietcong ousted the international peace observation force left from the various Geneva conventions. The ICC, as it was called, found that North Vietnam was deliberately violating all the peace treaties signed concerning Laotian and South Vietnamese sovereignty. They were invading South Vietnam through Laos in violation of treaties that they signed in 1954 and 1962. In addition, they began a series of military operations against American military outposts in South Vietnam. These American troops were in the way of North Vietnam's demand that South Vietnam's internal affairs be guided by the NLF (Vietcong). President Johnson believed if their plan was allowed to be implemented, South Vietnam would fall to the Communists. This was against the policy of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

In 1965 President Johnson called for our forces in South Vietnam to be filled by draftees.

This caused no alarm here at home because everyone considered our effort there to be short in duration. In addition, the administration contended that this troop commitment was only a policing action and would not harm our forces committed to other parts of the world. All of it was a plan first formulated in July that would fulfill the commitment begun under Truman's administration, but would not expand the war to include China. That plan was Option No. 5: "A limited build up of military forces in South Vietnam with the majority being called up through the draft. A gradual doubling of the selective service rate." With this as our policy toward Vietnam in 1965 Americans could look forward to an enlargement of our advisement there in 1966 and 1967. As long as the Vietcong attacked our bases in South Vietnam President Johnson was determined to defend them. To make matters worse the South Vietnamese Air Force, led by Nguyen Cao Ky, crossed the DMZ and attacked troop build ups in North Vietnam. This gave Ho Chi Minn all the reason for convincing his people that South Vietnam and the United States were attacking them. With the South Vietnamese firmly resisting with American aid the Communists decided to, in practice, go to an all-out war with South Vietnam.

In the summer of 1965 our advisory bases became defense bases. We continued our policy of bombing the Vietcong supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh trail first begun in February. As autumn arrived so did Communist China's first statement concerning her southern neighbors. China said that the United States was a "Paper Tiger" and could not effectively fight a guerrilla war in Indochina. She continued the world wide Communist policy by stating that she supported all "People's wars" against the "imperialist aggression of the United States." President Johnson was concerned as to what China would do if the United States aided South Vietnam like she had aided South Korea in the Korean War. But the situation was quite different from the Korean War. Option no. 5 would not cause undo alarm at home while a social change was taking place under the Great Society programs. In addition it would provide the South Vietnamese with the protection and help first begun in 1940 by President Truman. What the President did not know in 1965 was that the Chinese did not intend to enter the war at all. He did not get this information, from a defected

spy, until a year later.

In December 1965 President Johnson halted the bombing to see if the Vietcong would slow down their war activities. But when they showed no sign of wanting a peace he resumed the bombing.

1966 was the year that other countries in Asia sent fighting men to aid South Vietnam. From Australia and South Korea came 50,000 men. From America 175,000 men. Within South Vietnam a clear military victory was not in sight. A military junta headed by Nguyen Cao Ky, the swashbuckling Air Force leader, came to power with all the intentions of resisting any Vietcong or North Vietnamese pacification programs. Back in America, in the evenings we turned on the 6:00 p.m. news to find 5,008 of our boys were dying in an expanded advisory role. And some Americans were getting married in order to escape the draft and sure assignment in Southeast Asia.

President Johnson appealed to the United Nations to help find a peace solution to an expanding war. He could not converse with the North Vietnamese because they denied even being in South Vietnam. Secretary General U Thant, during the Christmas holiday bombing halt, tried to establish communications with the North but Washington refused to recognize the NLF (Vietcong) at any peace conference because North Vietnam refused to acknowledge they were invading South Vietnam. As a result the various sides could not come to a peace conference and stop fighting.

As the year ended America was behind the President in sending more men to aid South Vietnam with the understanding that he would find at the same time a solution to the bloodshed. Democratic Senators commenting on President Johnson's chances of reelection in 1968 said "We are in real trouble if the war is not over (by the 1968 election)."

In 1967 the National Council of Churches of Christ became one of the first national organizations to see that no clear military victory was in sight and the war could drag on for five more years. They proposed that our continued involvement stop and we pull our troops out. President Johnson, seeing minor unrest over the war build, called for new military action. More intensified sweeps by American forces of enemy strongholds in South Vietnam began and strategic bombing of more targets in North Vietnam continued. As of May, 1967 North Vietnam rejected all of

the following American proposals to stop the war: "A reconvening of a Geneva Conference, and return to the agreements of 1954 and 1962. A Conference on Cambodia. Exchange of Prisoners by the International Red Cross. Demilitarizing the DMZ. Cessation of all bombing and reciprocal de-escalation by North Vietnam. Negotiations without conditions, negotiations about conditions, or a discussion of a final settlement. The question of reunification of North and South Vietnam to be determined by free elections." By summer we had 415,000 troops in South Vietnam and Secretary of Defense McNamara said "Some more troops will be needed." The combined forces of the Vietcong and North Vietnamese was estimated as 284,000. The strategic bombing was not preventing the Communists from killing 9,378 of our fighting men.

On July 1, 1967, to prevent a split in the military junta, Nguyen Cao Ky stepped down to the position of Vice President on the ballot in the September free elections. Nguyen Van Thieu headed a coalition of military leaders that hoped to bring some identity to the government of South Vietnam. In the September elections, found fair by the New York Times, Thieu was elected President of the Republic of South Vietnam and Ky was elected Vice President.

Between July and September, 1967 the American people became further dissatisfied with the fact that this was a war in which there was no clear picture of who the good guys and bad guys were. Congress found its constituents impatient with the war pace. Congress recommended that President Johnson "widen the war and abandon his policy of 'carefully controlled' bombing." But foreign correspondents in Hanoi found the population almost totally organized, with over a million civilian workers rebuilding whatever we bombed within hours. The North Vietnamese demanded withdrawal of all American forces and the settlement of South Vietnam's affairs by the National Liberation Front (Vietcong). This, despite growing opposition to the war, President Johnson refused to do, following the policy started under President Truman, continued under Eisenhower and Kennedy. The policy of aiding a country in a Communist war of liberation.

In January 1968 President Johnson said he would stop the bombing if peace talks were to

take place promptly. In February, Senator Robert F. Kennedy opposed President Johnson's peace initiatives and proposed his own. This, along with growing support for a "peace" candidate (Eugene McCarthy), brought division among the President's own party over his operation of the war. After sending 10,000 more troops in February, President Johnson decided to partially halt the bombing of North Vietnam. Deciding that the efforts to find a peace settlement were paramount, he announced he would not seek another term as President. This he felt would free him to seek the best possible solution to the war and stop the killing of many of our young men.

It took one month for the North Vietnamese to decide where the peace talks would be held. This was a clue to the American people that the peace would come just as slowly as the war had dragged on. Both sides, North Vietnam and the United States, argued over protocol from May through August 1968. In the meantime Richard M. Nixon had won the candidacy of the Republican party on a plank of "New leadership in Washington will end the War." The Democratic Party fought off anti-war protesters at their Chicago convention and adopted the "White House - dictated plank supporting President Johnson's policy of ending the war." Hubert H. Humphrey appealed to unity but found his party fractionalized by those supporting President Johnson's policies and their own plans. George C. Wallace also found his Democratic party to be going in the wrong direction and formed his own composed of more conservatives and opponents to the Humphrey - Johnson ideas.

In November the North Vietnamese demanded that the NLF be represented at the peace conference. As the fighting still raged the NLF joined the talks. By December the South Vietnamese joined too. That same month saw Richard Nixon win the Presidential elections and pledge to go to the war zone.

As 1968 ended President Johnson could reflect back and see a year having some of the fiercest fighting. The opposition for a war that apparently could not be won or ended soon. The final agreement over a peace conference that would hopefully end our involvement there. And the reality that the enemy was in no way anxious to pull out if America would pull out first.

"The Long Road to Peace - 1969-1973" in next issue.

Life (& such)

Well, gang, this is it. This will be the last of these columns for this year. Hopefully, we'll be back in September. That remains to be seen. In the meantime, we hope you'll read this month's column and remember it, especially during the hazy, crazy summer. Our reasons will become clear after a bit. First we want to clarify a few other things.

In the first place we TRY, at least, not to be preachy. Nobody likes to be preached at. If they do, they go to church (for the most part). Ministers get paid for preaching; columnists get fired.

Secondly, we try not to get too fanatical about things. It's a tossup who gets turned off faster, the all-knowing "preacher" type, or the buttonholing fanatic. In either case we would lose our chance to be heard, and we might just as well not have written the column in the first place.

Finally, because of our jobs, we are, in a minor way, authorities on the subject for this month. The subject? shhhh. . . Driving safety.

HOLD IT! Don't go away! Please. Before you stalk off to The Washington Merry - Go - Round or the sports page feeling cheated and not a little put-upon (if not downright bored), please hear us out.

Very recently (two days ago at this writing), a 40-year-old man tried to remove a 30-year-old tree with his car. Unfortunately for the man, once a tree has reached the age of 30, it has had a lot of practice standing its ground. The man will live. He won't be out of bed anytime in the near future, but in a few weeks he will be able to write again and in a month or so you won't even be able to tell without looking closely where his scalp was peeled back. Who knows? Given a year, a pair of crutches, and a lot of physical therapy, he might even be walking again.

Now where's that at?

Is there anything in the world that's worth risking all that to

get to a little earlier? Figure it out. By averaging ten miles an hour over the limit in a 60 mph zone you might be able to shave between five and ten minutes off of each hour of driving time. What good does that do you? Also, remember that with most cars, gas mileage drops almost by half when you go much over 60. That gets expensive.

In the meantime, the Maryland State Police, the Delaware State Highway Patrol (who, I understand don't own warning forms), and now the City of Salisbury Police all have Vascar. Did you know that in the state of Maryland you can have your license suspended for exceeding 70 mph? And people still do it.

Then there's the little matter of traffic lights. The combination of somebody trying to push that amber to the limit and somebody else trying to get going in a hurry after the red can be hazardous to somebody's health. Yours, maybe?

Right about now you may be thinking "Well, now. There they are: not only fanatical, but maybe even a little preachy." Well, if you must know, we find it a little difficult to remain unimpassioned on this subject. We see the aftereffects of people's mistaken attitudes on driving almost every time we do our jobs. It wouldn't be so bad if the only person affected were the one with the problem. However, it rarely works out that way. We're certain we don't need to remind you about hospital and doctor's costs, or what they can do to a nestegg. So please. Don't let us serve you or your family this summer. We'd like to see you, but not as that kind of customer. Try not to worry so much about being late for something that you'll take the kind of chance that can cost you your health, your well being . . . or your life (& such).

Peace (& drive like everyone else is a madman)

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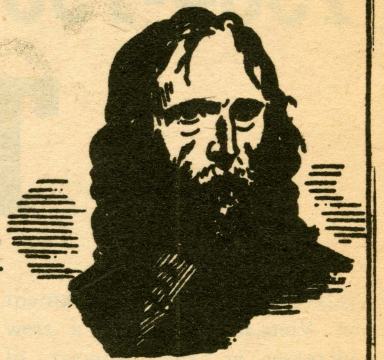
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College Employees Honored

Twenty-one (21) Salisbury State College employees were honored for long-term service today at a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Student Union. The honored employees were presented with State Merit Awards by Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr., President.

Employees receiving awards were:

Twenty-Five Years - Charles W. Betts, Office of Financial Services and Gladys E. Jones, Housekeeping.

Twenty Years - Frances B. Fleming, Assoc. Professor of English; Shirley Freburger, Public Relations Office; May H. Truitt, Librarian; Ardesa White, Housekeeping and Frank D. White, Assoc. Professor of Math.

Fifteen Years - Constance C. Sickmund, Librarian; John W. Beck, Food Service and Henry R. West, Maintenance.

Ten Years - Rebecca Brittingham, Office of Financial Services; Mariuna Morrison, Assoc. Professor - Health and Phys. Ed. and Deane Deshon, Assoc. Professor - Health and Phys. Ed.

Five Years - Harriett E.

Bowen, Computer Center; Nicholas S. Banks, Food Service; Alfred Brevens, Housekeeping; David E. Duitscher, Computer Center; Joseph D. Jones, Assoc. Prof. of Math; Edward T.

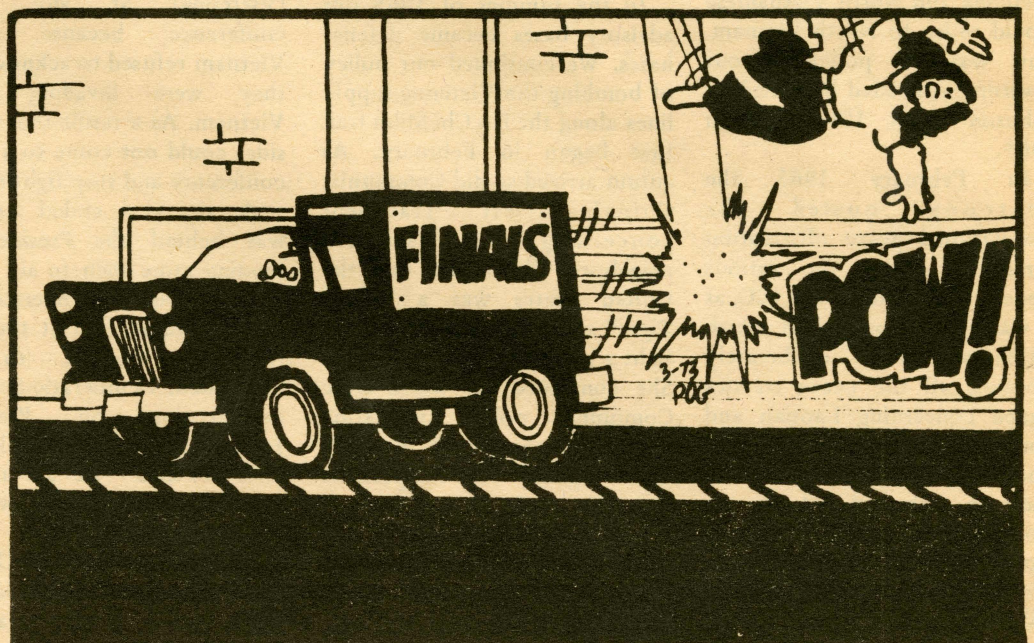
Shaffer, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry; Russell I. Smith, Asst. Prof. of Education and Arthur L. Vogelback, Jr., Professor of English.

Disney World Plans Defeated

As reported in the last issue of the SSC Informer, plans were announced for the creation of a possible Mini-Disney World to be located on Delmarva. At that time, no action had been taken by the Sussex County (Del.) County Council towards approving or rejecting the Conditional Land Permit secured by Col-la-sious, a Walt Disney Corporate Conglomerate Holding.

However, at a closed door meeting of the Council on February 12, 1973 Council President William (Bill) Chandler rendered a four-to-one vote defeating the proposal of the Disney World. No reasons were

given for the decisive action of the council, nor were any of the members willing to discuss the matter in depth. A spokesman for Col-la-sious, who attended this meeting, said alternate locations have been selected for this venture. One possible site is near Pocomoke City, Maryland and the other is near Chicoteague, Virginia. Moreover, no comments were available as the paper goes to press concerning any transactions of the Disney Company. Time will only tell if a Disney World attraction comes to Delmarva - perhaps to give Ocean City a run for the money and for the huge Ocean City tourist monopoly.



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Campus Life Award

by MARTHA ALICE CZECH

Each year students are recognized for outstanding performance and service here at SSC. One of the awards presented to students is the "Campus Life Award." This award is described in the yellow Student Handbook, 1972-1973 as follows:

The Campus Life Award is granted on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination by the faculty on the basis of a 2.0 cumulative average. The award is limited to not more than one percent of the full-time student body. Any recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive this award.

But what exactly does all this mean? What are considered as "outstanding contributions?" And who decides which students are eligible?

A recent conversation with Mrs. Ruth Clark shed much light on this subject. Mrs. Clark is Chairman of the Honors Committee which consists of approximately six faculty members. This committee reviews the written nominations for each award and elects the eligible students for them. In this case, an "eligible student" is someone who has earned at least a 2.0 cumulative average in past semesters, and has donated much time and effort toward keeping student life running smoothly here at SSC. Mrs. Clark stated that so often the student with excellent grades is bestowed with honors right and left, whereas the student who cannot boast of an A average, yet who gives much of himself by being involved in many organizations for the benefit of fellow students, is not recognized.

This is not to say that in order to be eligible you must be president of every club and

organization on campus. Many times it is the less important committee member or representative who is the true driving force of the organization.

But who are these students? It is difficult for the committee to make a decision without knowing much about the student. It is up to the faculty members and the students themselves to speak-up on behalf of a contributing student - a student who puts forth a great deal of effort, yet may not be known. Mrs. Clark has expressed

a desire for more nominations in the future by both the faculty and the students, because she feels that many eligible students have been "over-looked" simply because no one has nominated them or they haven't been as well known as another student.

Last year there were eight students at SSC who received the Campus Life Award: Ann Rapp, Nancy White, Sue Ann Wiltbank, Tom Taylor, Carol Walker, Henry Martin, Ben Robbins and Marchan Ball.

When interviewed earlier this week, Tom Taylor, (well-known Residence Assistant for Wicomico Hall) listed some of the "outstanding contributions" he made to campus life. They were: SAB Film Chairman, Residence Assistant, Dorm Government, Campus Judicial System, National Entertainment Conference and Freshman Counselor.

Generally, a student must be a Sophomore before receiving this award, because it is hard to

judge the efforts of a student based on only one semester in college.

The list of nominees for this year's awards is already in the hands of the Honors Committee. If, during your years of study and pleasure at SSC, you meet a student who has put forth a great amount of effort for the college, and who is not eligible for the Achievement Key, nominate him for the Campus Life Award. Nominations must be in each year by March 1.

College Theatre

It's Kaleidoscopic!

Do you know what a kaleidoscope is? Can you imagine how intriguing an idea it would be to see such a magical instrument transformed into a theatrical production? Once again the Salisbury State College Theatre has created an extraordinary production which is likely to captivate everyone who sees it. Authors unafraid of making bold experiments in theatrical experience such as Samuel Beckett, Ring Lardner, Jean - Claude van Itallie, and Harold Pinter will be represented.

The production, directed by Leland Starnes, consisted of eight short plays and is properly and imaginatively called Kaleidoscope. There were bizarre and unreal moments mixed with glints of startlingly familiar truth. Lights and images flashed on and off while the actors dance into various complex arrangements. Among the pieces performed will be the popular "Interview," from America Hurrah by Jean - Claude van Itallie. "Interview," as Robert Brustein said, is an abstract play in "a form of

verbal and physical choreography," and it takes a keenly critical look at the "mechanization of life in urban America." Quite simply, in a theatrical form as fragmentary as the experience it would have us examine, the play portrays urban people of today who are on the verge of becoming IBM punch cards in a plastic and artificial society. The audience will watch the characters as they actually start talking and moving as if computer controlled.

Obviously, Kaleidoscope was remarkably different from the last production at Salisbury State College Theatre in that The Miracle Worker was fundamentally realistic theatre. Kaleidoscope was a much more poetic production put together with frequent use of music and dance - often with hilarious results - and with such great precision that the audience often actually experienced the sensations of looking into a strange kaleidoscope.

The production, designed by Robert K. Cloyd, was done back stage with moving pictures, fragmentary images and colors. The actors performed on three circular platforms, and the audience surrounded them on all

four sides in an intimate arrangement under the great dome.

The eight short plays actually created this whirling kaleidoscope which stopped only long enough to show us what is taking place in this world of today. A quote taken from Time magazine states that the production "is a wedding

between pop art and the theatre of cruelty. It is a trip through an air-conditioned nightmare towards an icy emptiness at the core of modern American life, the land of the Deep-Freeze and the home of the rave, of the neon smile and the plastic heart. . ."

The actors, to numerous to mention here were all superb.

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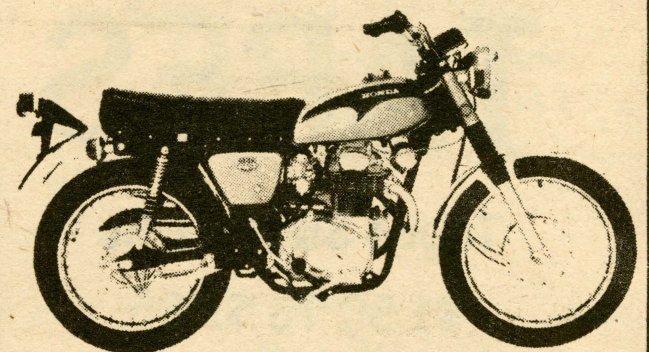
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Marijuana Now May Cause Increase In Breast Size In Men

Two Boston doctors have reason to believe that extensive use of marijuana may cause gynecomastia, a rare disorder in which men develop large breasts.

Dr. John Harmon and Dr. M.A. Aliapoulis, associate professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, published their discovery in the November 2, 1972 issue of the "New England Medical Journal":

"Several articles appearing recently in the New England Journal of Medicine reveal marijuana to have only minor immediate and short-term physiologic side effects coincident with the psychologic ones for which it is well known. Unlike those of alcohol and tobacco, to which it is often compared, there are no descriptions of late complications of long-term high-dose marijuana use.

Three patients with gynecomastia associated with heavy marijuana use were seen recently at the Cambridge Hospital, which services many young people and has an active drug program. These three patients were between the ages of 23 and 26 years. Two of them were admitted to the hospital where they were found to be fully matured physically, with normal secondary sexual characteristics and no evidence of delayed puberty.

"Marijuana use by the patients was remarkably intensive. Marijuana smoking was clearly the main life activity of two of these patients, and has been for six years in one case and two years in another.

"Extensive examinations were

performed including laboratory studies to rule out liver disease, testicular, pituitary or adrenal tumors and other exogenous drug administration, including hormones, digitalis, and phenothiazines. At the patient's request the tissue was removed in two of these cases, and the pathological examination revealed typical gynecomastia.

"The exact mechanism of action in these cases is not

known, but it is interesting to speculate on the chemical similarities between the major active component of marijuana, 9-tetrahydrocannabinol and estradiol. Both are polycyclic hydrocarbons with phenol rings. A direct action of the cannabinol on the breast is possible, but on the other hand a direct central-nervous-system effect, with activation of pituitary prolactin release, is also

possible.

"With the increasing use and possible legislation of marijuana, previously unrecognized clinical phenomena associated with its prolonged and heavy use should be looked for by practicing physicians."

Doctors Harmon and Aliapoulis have examined a few other similar cases since publication of the article, and the results have been the same.



One constant of the disorder is that only one breast, not both, becomes enlarged.

Dr. Kundell Authored Recent Article

Dr. Frederick A. Kundell, Associate Academic Dean, authored a recent article, "An Algorithm for Computer Registration," in College and University, a journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dr. Kundell, who is in charge of the Salisbury State College Computer Center, has been contacted for consultation by the Maryland State Colleges Information Center with regard to State-wide computation programs.

Dr. Kundell, a native of Pulaski, New York, was awarded his BA degree from Harpur College in 1962 and his PhD degree from University of Maryland in 1967. During a stay at the University of Maryland from 1965 until 1968, he was a Dupont postgraduate teaching assistant, a research fellow, and lecturer in general chemistry. During the 1968-69 college year, he was a postdoctoral fellow, Aarhus University, Denmark and he was a lecturer on computer

programs at this institution. Following his stay in Denmark, Dr. Kundell returned to the University of Maryland where he taught general chemistry as a

visiting Assistant Professor. Dr. Kundell began his Salisbury State College association in September 1970.

Dr. Kundell is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

Contest For Fight Song

Students, faculty and alumni of Salisbury State College have been encouraged, to enter a contest for writing a Salisbury State College Fight Song.

Charles F. Smith, Jr., Director of the new College Marching Band, issued the contest invitation and will serve on a judging committee, headed by Dr. Duane C. Nichols, Chairman of the English Department.

Mr. Smith said: "With the increase of athletic competition at SSC, especially the advent of the intercollegiate football, a need has arisen for a

representative "Fight Song" which verbally and musically epitomizes the spirit of competition at all levels on and off our campus. This past year, a published version of the Kansas State University Fight Song served our immediate needs. It is time now, however, for an original composition, one that comes from within the SSC 'family'."

The contest opens today and will close May 3 at 5 P.M., Mr. Smith said. All SSC alumni are encouraged to take part in this event. The contest is limited to

students, faculty, staff and alumni.

In addition to Dr. Nichols and Mr. Smith, the Judges are Joseph Gilbert, Assistant to the President; Richard Yobst, Head Football Coach; Mrs. Marshall Moore, Alumnus, and Miss Ann Rapp, Student Government Association President.

Department Of Education Visit

On April 25, 26, 27, an accreditation team from the State Department of Education will be visiting the Salisbury State College campus for the purpose of examining the education programs which result in state certification for teachers.

The co-ordinator of the visit is Dr. George Kent of the Maryland State Department of Education. The team of nine visitors will be composed of persons from the State Department of Education and institutions of higher education and public schools.

The purpose of the visit is to determine if the college is in compliance with "Standards for State Approval of Teacher Education" as published by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification. Another principle outcome of approved accreditation is reciprocity with other states, thus a student certified in a NASTDEC member state is likewise certifiable in any other NASTDEC member state.

Dr. Michael J. Masucci, Chairman of the Education Department is making arrangements for the visit and is scheduling various administrators, faculty members and students for interviews with the visiting team

Dildo Judge Suspended

A Los Angeles Municipal Court jurist, who is being labeled the "Dildo Judge," has been suspended from the bench.

Judge Leland Geiler was removed from his judgeship after he was found guilty of thrusting "into the area of a public defender's buttocks . . . a battery-operated object resembling a penis - sometimes referred to as a dildo." The incident occurred during a conference in the judge's chambers.

Judge Geiler was also charged by a special state commission of grabbing a traffic commissioner

by "the testicles," of using obscene language and of disqualifying public defenders from cases when he disagreed with them.

Judge Geiler had admitted to doing some of the things he has been charged with, but adds that the dildo stunt and the attack on the traffic commissioner were done in light-hearted jest. The California State Supreme Court is debating whether Judge Geiler's suspension should be permanent. A group of public defenders lodged the original complaint against the judge.

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An Interview With Dave Ganoë

Director of Housing, Dave Ganoë, in an interview gave some information that may serve to answer some questions that have been floating around for some time.

The monster of the mud flats, Choptank hall, has managed to survive (although not totally without injury) a year of brutal living. Costing around \$1,200,000 the six floor building still had its problems. The main concern in Choptank would be the elevator. To work or not to work, that is the question. Mr. Ganoë seems to think that the problem could lie in the fact that there is no scale in the bottom of the elevator. Although this has nothing to do with safety it would provide a means of telling when the elevator is overloaded. When the elevator is overloaded the doors would reopen and people would have to get off to lighten the load to the limit of 2,500 lbs. What Mr. Ganoë thinks is happening now is when the limit is passed it automatically shuts down rather than make the decent or ascent with excess weight. When this happens a maintenance man has to be called and the elevator is put through its cycle and restarted. The housing office is looking into the possibility of being able to get one of these scales installed, but are unsure of the possibility now that the elevator is already in. However they hope that this will be the solution to the problem in the new dorm. Heating in Choptank apparently has been a problem, also, especially on sixth floor. Mr. Ganoë attributed this problem to the bleeding of the system. When the system was bled all of the valves were opened to try to get all of the air out but there were some air bubbles in it. As the system was built back up the air bubbles rose to the sixth floor. The sixth floor was then

bled and according to Ganoë, as far as he knows the problem was straightened out.

When asked what he thought of the treatment of the new dorm (Choptank) Dave Ganoë seemed to think that on a whole most of the students have taken care of it. He cited a few problems such as cigarette and iron burns in the rug and missing and broken furniture. The director noted that the hallways haven't been cared for as well as they could have been but the major problem was taken care of over Thanksgiving with a shampoo for the carpet and again on Christmas with the over all building. The obvious problem was thought to be the sand being brought in due to lack of sidewalks. It is hoped that having sidewalks will contribute to building's looks.

What's happening with the Student Union next year has been a big question. Director Ganoë gave us some insight into the situation. What was hoped was to get the planning money for the architect and building money for renovation this summer, but it is unlikely that they will get it. What Mr. Ganoë thinks will probably happen is they will get the money to pay the architect to design the renovation beginning this summer. By the time he gets that done Mr. Ganoë doesn't see how they will be able to begin renovation until the following summer. The director assumes that there will have to be renovations in the kitchen first as provisions will have to be made to feed the new students living on campus. After that, provisions will have to be made for a snack bar, post office, and bookstore. There is hope that maybe when renovations on Holloway Hall are finished there might be some more room to maneuver.

They expect to hear shortly

about an architect for the Student Union. Sometime this fall the school should have the schematic drawings for the Union submitted for the approval of the architect. Then they begin to develop a set of working plans that the builder will actually use to build the building. Asked if there were anything specifically that he would like to see in the new building, Ganoë had these comments. The building will be primarily a student building. It has to be tailored to the campus where it will be built and used. That is why they went through a great deal of trouble to develop a survey to every student, why they have a planning committee that is comprised mainly of students and the executive board that is comprised of three students to one faculty member and himself, Ganoë's job is to put it all together and see what we need here. Along with help from various committees and then working with the architect using experience Mr. Ganoë has acquired, they hope to get the best building for SSC. Mr. Ganoë would like to see facilities made available to enable the student body to have such activities as a coffee house or mini concert program. This would include the provision of good lighting facilities, good sound system, and a place to store the equipment where it can be properly cared for and maintained.

Asked if the Student Union would serve beer provided legislative passed 18 year old drinking age, Mr. Ganoë personally saw no objection. If it were legal on campus he felt that it would be to the schools advantage to do so.

The new dorm going up seems to be creating questions also. The delay according to Ganoë is due to the construction company's difficulties with the

brick layers. This has delayed the college getting hold of the building until November 1973. By the time it is finished and furnished it will be ready for use in Spring of 1974.

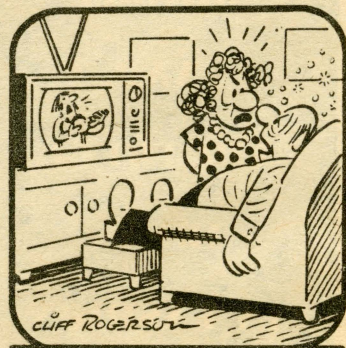
Housing for freshman and transfer students for next fall is also in Dave Ganoë's field. The idea behind this year's housing freshman together according to Ganoë was to make the transition from home and high school to college easier. To some extent it was considered successful but it is really hard to say. The situation won't be repeated next year due to the housing problem. They won't be able to have a freshman dorm per se.

As for off campus housing for next year the housing office has been making inquiries to all of the motels in town to see if they are in a position to help us out. They have had a favorable response. Letters have been addressed to all members of the faculty and staff to see if they have an extra room. Letters have been sent to every real estate agent in town advising them of the shortage and asking them for their help. They are also getting together with people from UMES to see if they have some extra dorm space that we can use. If we get dorm space down there some kind of shuttle bus system can be set up to get students here.

Dave Ganoë, coming from

University of Delaware before coming here, liked the school when he got here. He likes working here and thinks the kids are great. Mr. Ganoë would like to see the school remain small. That was one of his reasons for coming here. Ganoë sees a lot of advantages to a student in a small school and on the same token there are advantages to the faculty and administration. There is a more personal relationship instead of a great big number game that you have to play because of the size of the school.

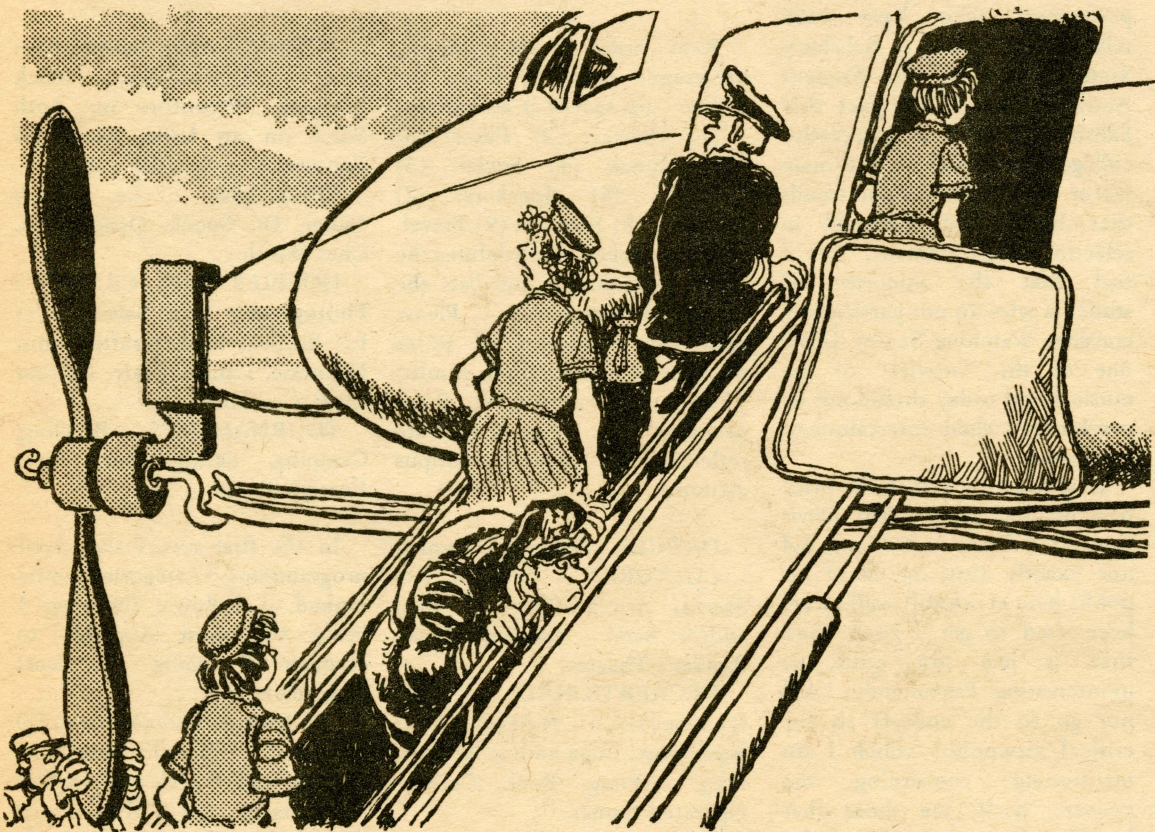
Dave Ganoë's office is on first floor Choptank, second door on the left. Got any questions - he'll be glad to see you.



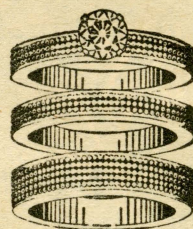
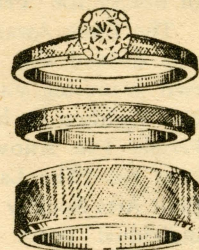
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ON THE PLAZA - DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

Joanna Featherstone At Salisbury State

Joanna Featherstone, an internationally - known black actress brought her one - woman poetry - reading program to Salisbury State College's Caruthers Hall Auditorium, on Monday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. In her appearance, Miss Featherstone read poetry by such renowned black poets as James Weldon Johnson, Mikki Giovanni, Le Roi Jones and others. Ms. Featherstone's message was one of an awakening to the implications of the legacy of white American supremacy, for black and white alike. Her appeal is dramatic, such that she reaches people at an emotional rather than an intellectual level.

At the conclusion of Ms. Featherstone's program, the presentation of creative writing prizes to Salisbury State College students, who entered a college Creative Writing Contest, was made. The categories of poetry, short fiction, essay, satire, meditation, limerick, and clerihow were included.

Ms. Featherstone grew up in Kansas City, Kansas, the daughter of a Baptist minister, in a black middle - class community and she attended all - black schools until college. "I thought I had received a good

education," she said, "But it wasn't until I was teaching English literature in high schools and read some poetry by Langston Hughes that I realized I had never studied black literature." After attending the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin, Miss Featherstone decided to teach and put her poetry - reading show on the road.

In addition to solo appearances in London, Paris, and a special invitational performance in West Africa for the inauguration of Liberian

President Tubman, Ms. Featherstone has charmed audiences with her one - woman show at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, on National Educational Television, and on tour sponsored by the National Council on Humanities and the Arts. She has appeared with the repertory theatres of New Orleans, Milwaukee, and Providence, R.I., and has brought Afro - American Poetry to numerous colleges including the University of Kansas, Rutgers, Howard, and over 100

schools and civic organizations.

A versatile actress, she studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse and has performed in roles ranging from comedia dell'arte to the avant - garde, including Smeraldina in "The Servant of Two Masters", and leading roles in "Member of the Wedding", "The Crucible", and "In White America". Her program of "Afro - American Poetry" is an original educational entertainment feature developed by Ms. Featherstone.

Second Annual Creative Writing Awards

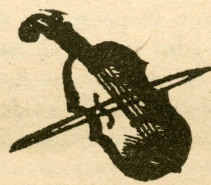
Seventeen Salisbury State College students won awards in the Second Annual Creative Writing Awards competition, sponsored by the English Department.

Prizes were donated by service organizations and individual donors in the community for essays, fiction and poetry.

Winners were: Rebecca Miller - The Quota Club's Ida Belle Thomas Award for the best essay on the history or folklore of the Eastern Shore, for an original piece of research entitled "Nativism in Somerset County"; Christa Lantz - Best Essay on a Film, for "Navigating through Night and Fog"; Clifford Turner - Best Collection of Poetry for "Fervent Valley".

The Ernst Award for Fiction was divided this year between two promising young writers - Neil Kjeldsen for his story, "The People I've Known," and Art Baer for "The Last Run." The Fine Arts Society Award for an individual poem was won by Roxanne Miller for "Unmentioned," and by Rus Saboe for "Some Field Sparrows." Deborah Hearn won

a special award for her haiku, "Moon." Four prizes for freshman writing went to Diane Brown and Ron Zawadsky for fiction, and to Charlie Agvent and Cindy Shaw for poetry.



CONCERTS

by LAURIE BLOODSWORTH

Now that Homecoming has come and gone and superstar Mac Davis has appeared at Salisbury State only to leave us with the memory of his dazzling performance, I feel that the time has come for me to express an opinion. Though this is my personal opinion, it is shared by a great many, but still a minority, of students on this campus.

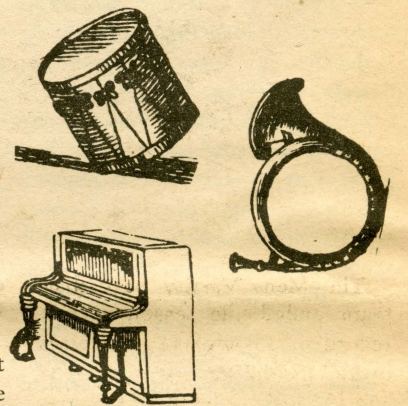
I am referring to the performers who have been selected to appear at Salisbury State College by the Student Activities Board. The fact that Salisbury State is a conservative college, I am sure, is the main factor responsible for the trends that have been followed in selecting entertainment. But I feel that the minority of students who do not particularly consider Watching Scotty Grow one of the "heavies" of the music world today should not be overlooked when entertainment is selected.

It seems to me that the price paid by SSC for the Mac Davis Concert (which, as it seems, did not exactly turn on all of his public here at school) could have been used to get a good band that is just not quite so uninteresting. Fortunately, I did not go to the concert so the critical viewpoints which I am mentioning concerning the concert, itself, are those that have been passed along to me by students who did attend. From what I hear, many of them spent

Salisbury State's literary magazine, Scarab, each year recognizes its most outstanding published entries. Awards were given this year to Jessie Jones for fiction, and to Andy Cohill,

Kay Baldwin, and Ruth Hanna for poetry.

Coordinator for the program was Miss Margaret Tongue, Assistant Professor of English at Salisbury State College.



find yourselves enjoying it.

One last suggestion . . . Why can't the SAB, when planning a concert, post a list of entertainment possibilities from all fields of music to be voted on by the entire student body?

Student Union Survey

Rank order of programming preference resulting from the follow - up survey is as follows:

(1) Dances; (2) Films; (3) Recreational; (4) Social; (5) Cultural; (6) Speakers; (7) Hobbies; (8) Forums; (9) Travel.

The attached sheet defines the terms by example and lists the results of Survey No. 1. Please read the definition of terms prior to interpreting the results. The results of survey No. 2 are probably a more accurate reflection of current campus attitudes.

DANCES - Formal/ Informal.
CULTURAL - Student Art Shows, Art Exhibits, Classical and/or Semi - classical Music, Reader's Theater.

RECREATIONAL - Rock Concerts, Recreational Equipment Loan and/or Rentals, Ping - Pong, Pool, Coin - Operated Games.

FILMS - Popular, Foreign, Special Interest and Underground.

FORUMS AND DEBATES - Panel Discussions, Mock Sessions, Presentors on Both Sides on an Issue, Series of Lectures on a Specific Topic.

SPEAKERS - i.e. Ralph Nader, Dr. Spock, Ossie Davis, Chet Huntley.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS - Photography Lab, Sales Outlet for Student Made Crafts Items, Macrame, Candle Craft, Leather Craft, Ceramics.

TOURNAMENTS - Bowling, Camping, Skiing, Bus Trips, Foreign Travel.

In the first survey the above programming categories were ranked as follows: (Number 1 being the most desirable to Number 9 being the least desirable):

(1) Forums and Debates; (2) Speakers; (3) Tournaments, Outings and Travel; (4) Hobbies and Crafts; (5) Cultural; (6) Films; (7) Recreational; (8) Dances; (9) Social (Other than dances).

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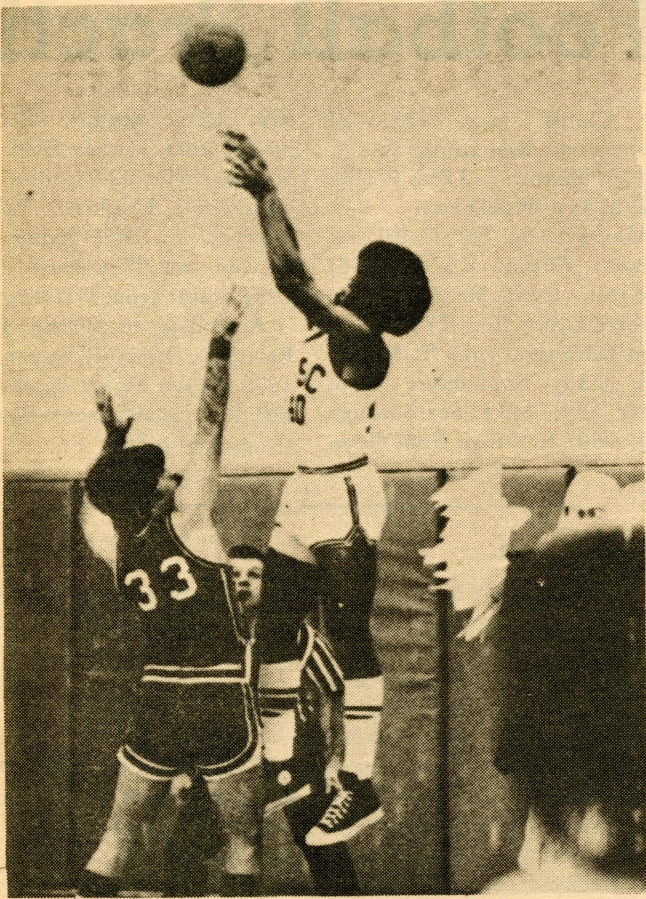
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GILBERT JENKINS

S.S.U. Sports

Jenkins Finishes Basketball Career At Salisbury State

(Ron MacLeod) Gilbert Jenkins, Captain and leading scorer of the Salisbury State basketball team, played his last game as a Seagull against Towson St. on February 24th. As he always did, he led the team in scoring in that game with 26 points. Throughout the season he led the team in scoring in 12 out of the 26 games played. He also posted the highest scoring average of 17.2 points per game. In addition, Jenkins led the team in field goals attempted (412), field

goals made (200), and in shooting percentage (458).

Gilbert only played two years of basketball here at Salisbury, but in that time he accomplished a lot of things. For example, he became the 6th all-time scorer with 875 total points. He is also 7th in all-time rebounders with 324 rebounds. As Jenkins leaves he leaves a record that might take a long time to break. He set the record for the best field goal percentage with .533.

Gilbert was an all round player on and off the court. He's friendly and enjoys talking to people. On the court he led the team with his hustle and team spirit. Salisbury is going to miss him and his basketball talent next year, but like all good things it must come to an end. Gilbert Jenkins was an outstanding basketball player and will probably be remembered in the records he set.

Spring Sports Review

By
Bob Leo

The Mens Varsity basketball team ended the season with a record of 11 wins and 15 losses overall and a record of 5 wins and 3 losses in the Delaware Valley Conference which was good enough for second place.

Senior Gilbert Jenkins led the team with a 17.2 points per game average, field goal shooting percentage at 48% and total points with 446. Gilbert was selected first string All Delaware Valley Conference and second string District 19. Being selected to the District 19 team makes him eligible for consideration for All-American.

Milt Purnell led the team in rebounding with a 15.3 average per game. Ron Dixon led the team in steals and assists with averages of 3 and 6.5 respectively. Tom Torillo led the team in free throw shooting percentage hitting on 91% of them.

The Junior Varsity basketball team finished the season with a record of 2 wins and 13 defeats. They had a bad year mainly because they lost 4 starters after the first semester due to poor grades.

The Wrestling team finished the season with a record of 5

wins and 5 losses and 1 tie. This was the first year for wrestling at Salisbury and the team was coached by Mike McGlinchey in his first year here at Salisbury State.

The Woman's Basketball team finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses. The team is coached by Mariuna Morrison in her 11th year of coaching at Salisbury State College.

Men's Lacrosse is being played this year on the intercollegiate level for the first time at this college! The team is being played on the junior varsity level for this year and to be developed into a full varsity schedule next year. The team has played 4 scrimmage games, 3 against Union College and 1 against Dennison Univ. They lost the 3 games against Union College by the scores of 12 to 2, 12 to 2, and 8 to 0. They lost their game to Dennison by the score of 6 to 1. A majority of the players on the team have never played lacrosse before but they have done a good job without a great deal of experience. The team is coached by Andy Jones who was a former All-American at Lehigh University who is in his first year of coaching at Salisbury State. I think they have a nucleus for a good team in a couple of years because most of the men on the team are either freshmen or sophomores.

The Men's Baseball team has a record of 11 wins and 12 losses so far this season. At the beginning of the teams pitching was doing well but the team was not hitting very well at all. But in the last few games they have been hitting with a great deal of improvement. Last year the team won the Delaware Valley Conference championships and went to the District 19 playoffs. They play a 30 game schedule with 8 of the games being played for the conference championships. The head coach of the team is Deane Deshon in his 11th year of coaching with help from assistant coach Mike McGlinchey in his first year.

The Men's Golf team is in its 3rd year of varsity competition and is the defending champion in the Delaware Valley Conference. The team is coached by first year coach Jim Plutschak who graduated from Salisbury in 1965. The team will host the Delaware Valley Conference here next Tuesday and I hope the team can win it for the second straight year. The championship will be played at the Green Hills Yacht and Country Club which is an advantage to our players. The team is led by Stan Morris who has shot the lowest competitive score of any Salisbury player.

Men's Lacrosse is being played this year on the intercollegiate level for the first time at Salisbury. The team is coached by former All-American from Lehigh University who is in his

first year at Salisbury State. Most of the players on the team have never played before but still have done a good job even because of their lack of experience. The team has lost its first 3 games by the scores of 10 to 8, 13 to 6, and 4 to 3. The teams they lost to were U.M.B.C. JV, Washington College JV, and St. Mary's College respectively. Most of the team are either freshmen or sophomores so they will have a good team when they get some experience.

The Track team has moved from indoor to outdoor track and have 7 meets so far this season and lost the 4 of the 5 duel meets with the only win coming against Washington College. They came in 2nd in two meets against Delaware State and Bowie State and Eastern Maryland and U.M.B.C. In the meets they have set 11 school records this season. Jeff Polk set records in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the long jump. He ran 9.3 in the 100,

20.9 in the 220 and long jumped 22'9½" in the long jump. Jeff is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the 220 and No. 2 in the 100. Howard Hinkeldey set the record in the Mile and 2 mile with clockings of 4:32 and 10:23 respectively. Steve Horrell set the record in the 880 with a time of 2:02. Steve Pitt set the record with a 15.0 second timing in the 120 high hurdles. Fred Barnette set the record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 57.7 timing. Tom Monthley set the record in the Pole Vault with a 13' jump. Records have also been set in the 440 and the mile relays with times of 43.5 and 3:31.4 respectively. The team is coached by Lloyd Sigler with help from Ward Lambert and Greg Fries.

The Men's Tennis team has a record of 4 wins and 2 losses this season and are the defending champions in the Delaware Valley Conference. The team had a record of 9 wins and 3 losses which was the best record

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Tennis Coach Fired

(Ron MacLeod) Dr. Lee Quinn, the tennis coach and physical education teacher is being released from the payroll at the end of the year. He is being replaced by a fifth football coach. Dr. Quinn has long been an advocate of the balance between physical education and athletics and stated that he has had some differences with the administration on this subject. Dr. Quinn said that he enjoys

teaching here at Salisbury and that he has found another job yet for next year. He also said the move will be a hard one since they have just bought a house and his wife has a good job.

Dr. Quinn coached the first tennis team here at Salisbury last year which posted a 9-3 record as the most successful varsity team in men's sports.

55 Players Turned Out For Football Practice

Approximately 55 players have turned out for Salisbury State College's Spring Football Practice which started this week on the campus.

Continuing the installation of a football program, started last year, the Sea Gulls are readying for a full - scale intercollegiate varsity program of nine games next fall. This follows a six - game primarily junior varsity schedule last season.

Coach Dick Yobst indicated pleasure today with the current turnout. "We started hitting the first day and our coaches have indicated to me how much more

advanced our players are over the spring practice last year. They have so much more confidence and you can see the result of conditioning since last fall."

Assisting Yobst are: Mike McGlinchey, Defensive Coordinator, Chet Hanulak, Offensive Backfield Coach, and M. P. Minton, Defensive Line Coach.

In their practice, which is running for two weeks, Yobst said that they were concentrating on basic fundamentals and techniques. "We are adding a bit more

sophistication to both our offense and defense," the Gull coach added.

Yobst also noted that a number of new students have come out for football for the first time. They are mainly new students who have started at semester time and some others already on the campus who have become interested in our program, he declared.

Among the newcomers are: Freshman Mike O'Hara (6-1, 170) of Arnold, Donald Gollacinski (6-3, 215) of Silver Spring; and Darryl Andrews (5-11, 165) of Salisbury and Wi High, and Sophomores Milt Williams (5-7, 162) of Dundalk;

Paul Arnold

(Ron MacLeod) If you've been to a track meet here at college you'll notice a runner, in the two mile event, running with his right arm limp. That's not a new style of running that he's trying but a style he's forced to use for now. The runner, Paul Arnold, had a shoulder operation last year that deadened the muscles in his arm. He is currently in a physical therapy program to strengthen his arm again, but it's a slow process. In the mean time he is still running track, although his arm makes it hard for him to run. Paul runs the two mile in meets. It's got to take a lot of courage to do what he is doing because he hasn't been running up to his capability, but once Paul's arm gets in shape he will be up with the leaders again. Until then Arnold is running on courage because he is doing something not very many of us would be able to do.

Bill Claflin (5-8, 185) of Connecticut; Ken Landgraf (5-9, 180) of Easton; and Bob Frazier (6-2, 215) of Rising Sun.

Also new to the Gulls are: Melvin Shade (5-9, 185) freshman from Mechanicsville; Norbert Green (6-2, 175) senior from Baltimore; John T. Moore, (6-3, 235) Sophomore from Snow Hill; Mike Scarborough (5-9, 160) freshman from Oxon

Hill, Mike Shahan (6, 180) junior from Temple Hills, John Watson (6-2, 220) junior from Hillcrest Heights, William Wolcott (6, 165) junior from Denton and Troy Doyle (5-11, 175) senior from Westover, Md.

According to College Public Relations Director, Wayne Fox, 1973 Season Ticket applications will be available next week for the general public.

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in the school last year. This is the second year of varsity competition and the team is coached by Dr. Quinn who is in his second and last year at Salisbury. All the home matches are played at the tennis courts on campus. The Delaware Valley Conference championships will be played this year at the school the weekend before finals. I hope they can win the title for the second straight year.

The women also have a full schedule of varsity sports with schedules in softball, lacrosse, track and tennis.

The Women's softball team have a record of 2 wins and no losses with wins against Morgan State and Goucher. They have three games left against Towson State, Notre Dame and Goucher again. The team is coached by Miss Peggy Hueser in her first season of coaching softball.

The Women's Lacrosse team is playing a 7 game schedule and play in the Essex Community College Tournament. The team has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss

this season. The team is coached by Miss Lynn Harvel in her 2nd year.

The Women's Track team is in its second year of competition and have 3 meets and will go to one invitational. They have a record of no wins and 2 losses so far this season. The team is coached by Mrs. Gretchen Coleman in her second year of coaching.

The Women's Tennis team is in it's first year of competition and play a 4 match schedule with a record of no wins and 1 loss. The team is coached by Miss Mariuna Morrison.

In closing I would like to say that it was a shame that the school did not rehire Dr. Quinn for next year just because they want a football coach for next year. I thought Dr. Quinn was a good professor even though he was hard. Since he is not coming back they will have to get a tennis coach, I hope they remember that his tennis team had the best record in the school of all teams last year.



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Basketball Team Wraps It Up For Season

(Ron MacLeod) The Salisbury basketball team didn't do quite as well as last year's team in some departments but did better in others and in fact set some new records. One record the team broke was the season record for average rebounds per game. The record which has stood since 1970 was 53, but this year the Gulls averaged 54.1 per game. The other team season

record broken was average assists in one game. The old record was 22 per game, but this season they averaged 23.7 a game.

Turning to individual records, Tom Torrillo broke his old free throw percentage record of .844 by shooting .912 from the line this year.

As a senior, Gilbert Jenkins led the team in scoring with 446 points for a 17.2 game average.

Milt Purnell again came through as the leading rebounder with 383, an average of 15.3 a game. This moves him to within 82 rebounds of the all-time leader Ron Gore. Ron Dixon led the team in assists with 168 and in steals on defense with 76.

The departments in which the Seagulls this year improved over last were assists, rebounds, and free throw percentage. This year

the Gulls had 614 assists as compared to 572 last year. This shows more passing and team play by the players. They also grabbed 54 more rebounds than last year, but the opposition grabbed 129 more.

Consequently, there were more rebounds this year which accounts for the lower shooting percentages by Salisbury and its opponents. The Gulls also improved their free throw percentage from .650 to .661.



Anybody recognize the beard? You might not believe it, but that's Dr. Bob Von Der Ohe, Prof. of economics at S.S.C.

Bob is wearing a whales model unconstructed blazer in multi-plaid puckered seersucker by Brookfield for a very cool summer.

From \$25. The pants on Bob are Circus' flaps 'n cuff's model baggies in an assortment of materials and plaids or plain colors. From \$10.

Dr. Von Der Ohe's shirt is by Van Husen. It's the "417" collection for the tapered body fit. From \$8.

FRANK FARLOW
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Lacrosse Comes To S.S.C.

Another new intercollegiate sport makes its bow soon on the Salisbury College campus.

Men's lacrosse, a sport gaining in popularity in college circles throughout the country, begins officially on Monday, when the Sea Gull Stickers begin practice. The first season in SSC history, begins on April 3, with UMBC Junior Varsity.

Men's Lacrosse is the third intercollegiate varsity sport to start this year at Salisbury State. Football began last Fall, Followed by wrestling in the winter season.

Coach Andy Jones is hopeful that the first Sea Gull team will give a good account of itself. He notes that the team has several junior college transfers, as well as several football stars.

During the month of March, the Sea Gulls scrimmaged Dennison University and Union College from New York State

and lost.

The new 6'4", 210 pound lacrosse Coach is a native of Swarthmore, Pa., and a 1961 graduate of Lehigh University, where he starred for four years and received a BS degree in Business Administration.

For ten years after graduation, Jones' records in every Lehigh lacrosse category, have stood without being broken.

Among his honors are: highest national collegiate scorer in the U.S. for three years (1959, 60, 61) with 92 goals; Honorable Mention All-American in 1959 and 1960, member All-Division Middle Atlantic Team, 1960; All-Pennsylvania-Delaware Team, 1959, 1960, 1961; North All-Star Team in 1961; High scorer in North-South game in 1961 with 4 goals; and member of Carling Lacrosse Team in 1969

and 1970. Carling won the National Club Championship this year.

Polk Named No.1

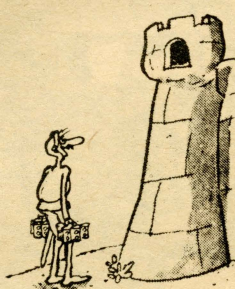
Jeff Polk, Salisbury State College's sensational sprinter, has been rated number one in the country, in the 220-yard dash according to statistics just released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Kansas City.

Polk was credited with a time of :20.9 in a recent Salisbury State track meet with Delaware State College. Jeff, who is a freshman from Eden, Md., first was given national recognition during the indoor track season when he finished fourth in the NAIA finals in Kansas City.

In the latest NAIA statistics, Polk runs ahead of Dennis Graham of Pembroke State (North Carolina) and Larry Stinson of Southwestern Oklahoma -- both with times of .21.0.

The Salisbury State speedstar was also tied for second place in the 100-yard dash with a time of :09.5. Only Willie McGee of Alcorn A & M (Mississippi), had a better time of :09.4. Five other runners were credited with faster times in the statistics but all were "wind aided."

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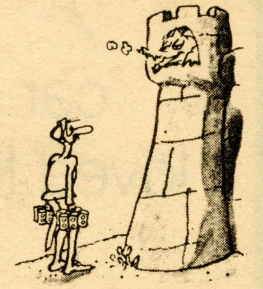
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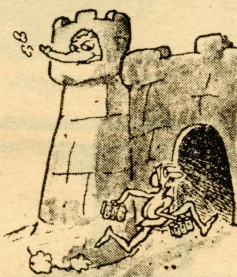
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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HER?



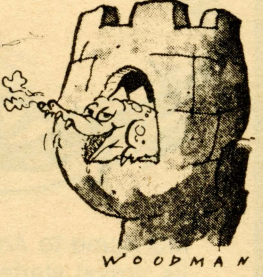
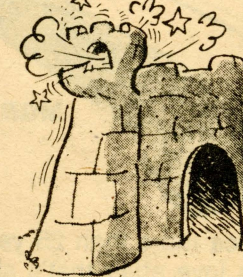
WELL, ONE MIGHT SAY SHE'S OUT TO LUNCH RIGHT NOW...



YOU'VE EATEN MY BELOVED!



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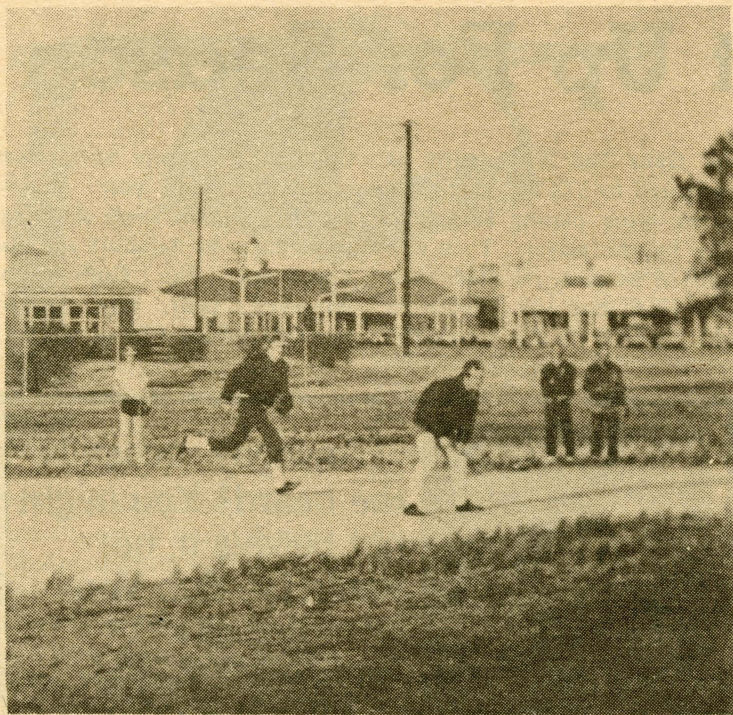
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WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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Sports Town U. S. A.

Salisbury State becomes "Sports Town USA" this week as the Sea Gulls play host to two conference championships and the first Invitational Del - Mar - Va Relays.

Track Coach Lloyd Sigler is still accepting registrations for the Del - Mar - Va Relays on Saturday, with 13 colleges entered and several more entries expected from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and D.C.

Salisbury State also will host the Delaware Valley Conference Golf Championship at Green Hill Yacht and Country Club Tuesday afternoon and the Delaware Valley Tennis Championship on Saturday at the SSC Campus.

Entered in these two conference matches are Eastern College, Rutgers - Camden and Philadelphia Pharmacy. Lincoln University will be in the tennis tourney.

Trophies will be given in tennis to the singles and doubles winners, while a team trophy will be presented in golf, as well

as a low medalist trophy.

Taking part in the Del - Mar - Va Relays will be representatives from University of Maryland - Eastern Shore, Millersville State, York, Towson State, Trenton (N.J.) State, Glassboro (N.J.) State, Frostburg State, Gallaudet, Essex Community College, Gloucester County College, and Hagerstown Junior College.

The field events will start at 11:30 A.M., with running events starting at 12 Noon.

Lloyd Sigler, Salisbury State College track coach, is directing the relays and was the organizer of the first intercollegiate event on the Eastern Shore.

Other events scheduled this week on the SSC campus are a double - header baseball game with Eastern College today at St. Davids, Pa.; a golf match with Frostburg State at home tomorrow; a men's track meet with Gallaudet and Federal City, away, tomorrow; and a women's track meet at Montclair State tomorrow.

Also, a men's tennis match at

Washington College and a women's tennis match at University of Delaware, both on Thursday; a lacrosse match with Towson State J.V. at Towson; a women's softball game with Towson at home, all on Friday; and a doubleheader baseball game with Philadelphia Pharmacy on Saturday and a women's lacrosse match with Frostburg, away, on Saturday.

Basketball

Salisbury State's Sea Gulls dominated All - Delaware Valley Basketball Conference selection, it was announced by Conference officials.

Salisbury State placed two players on both the first and second teams. Lincoln University and Eastern College both had one player each picked for first team and second team.

Philadelphia Pharmacy placed one on the first team and Rutgers University of Camden had a second team selection.

First team selections were. Sterling Wright, Lincoln; Rich Miller, Eastern; John Flanagan, Philadelphia Pharmacy; and Gilbert Jenkins and Milt Purnell, both of Salisbury State.

Second team selections were. George Gooden, Lincoln; Jay Cousins, Eastern; John Campbell, Rutgers - Camden; and Tom Torriello and Ron Dixon, both of Salisbury State.

Seniors Wright and Miller and Junior Purnell are all 1,000 point scorers in their careers. Wright, 6-8, a co - captain, averaged 20.3 points per game on the season and 18.1 rebounds. He is the first player in his team's history to get both 1,000 points and rebounds in a career.

Miller, a 5-10 guard from Springfield, Pa., is also captain of the Eastern baseball team. In addition to his 1,000 points, he scored 50 consecutive free throws this year.

Flanagan, 6-4, is the only freshman to be selected for All - Conference honors. He scored 408 points this season and averaged 16.3 points per game.

Jenkins, 6-0, was the leading scorer on the Sea Gulls with 446 points and is the sixth all - time Salisbury scorer with 875. He holds the all - time season field goal percentage record with 53.3 per cent.

Purnell, 6-2, also a 1,000 career scorer, average 11.2 points per game over the season and 15.3 rebounds. A key player on the Sea Gull five, Purnell is from Berlin, Md.

Gooden, 6-1, is a senior on Lincoln and was injured much of the season. Despite being out of action, he was able to join the 1,000 - point club and average 21.5 points per game this season.

Cousins, 6-6, was a junior on the Eastern team from Haverford High. He averaged 17 points per game and attained his season high in scoring against Salisbury with 29 points.

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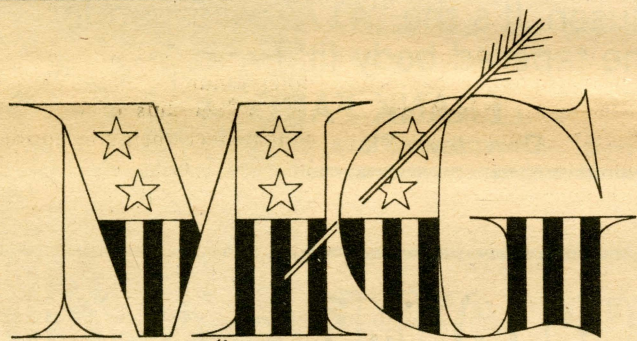


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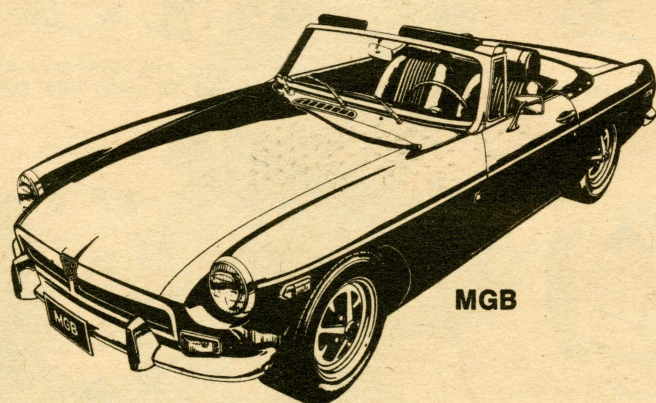
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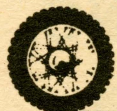


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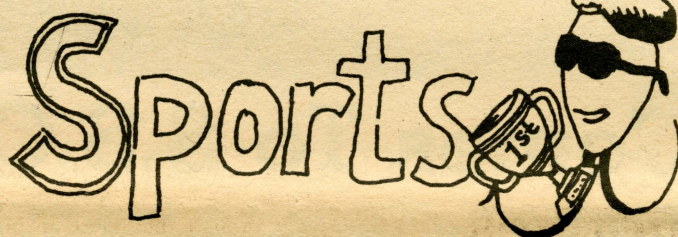
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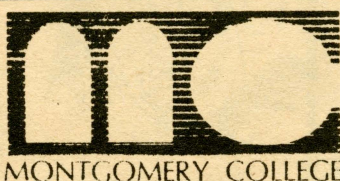


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Changes have been made
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The fun we used to have
Will linger in my mind,
And, how I hate to leave
Those wonderful memories
behind.

When I'm With You...

I remember how it feels to
run carefree and
laughing in the sun;
I remember how it feels to
hold hands and
to think quiet, happy thoughts;
I remember how it feels for the
breeze to blow through my hair;
I remember why I smile when I see
children;
I remember only glad times.
When I'm with you...
I remember how it feels to be
happy.

THE TUBE

His days were compassed
by a secret fear.
What would the tube reveal?

He dared not smile too much,
for that showed lines;
and yet he must not be too
serious.
He must never get deeply
involved,
for emotions could erode his
poise,
inwardly and outwardly to be
preserved.
So in his considered posturing
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a truly synthetic man.

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SSC Students Vote For New Representatives

Recently, the students of S.S.C. exercised their right in choosing new officers and representatives to the S.G.A. (Student Government Association). A very heavy field of candidates gave the students their true choice in this election. The winners are:

President: Tom Taylor, Vice-President: Steve Garner, Secretary: Virginia Gaiser, Treasurer: Jerry Janovich, Chrm. Student Union Planning Board: Mike Horseman, S.G.A. Rules Committee Chrm.: Fred McDonald, Communication Advisory Board Chrm.: Steve Shriver, Board of Visitors Member: Ken Wohmer, Student Academic Affairs Council: Jim Reddish, Residence Representatives: Jo Ann Brown, Susan Delauter, Don Harmon, Sue Heninger, Mike Kelsey, Peggy Pasback, Pat Rocjcharlie, Commuter Representatives: Steve Carey, Jeff Clark, Judy Godwin.

Tom Taylor defeated Joe (Buggy) Landgraf, and Tom White for the presidency. Steve Garner beat out Gene Andrews for vice-president. For secretary, Virginia Gaiser ran unopposed as well as Jerry Janovich did for treasurer. Mike Horseman had no contest for his position for Chrm. S. U.P. Bd. The S.G.A. Rules Committee will be chaired by Fred McDonald (who ran alone). Steve Shriver shall ride the captain to the good ship

Communications Advisory Bd. And add the name of Ken Wohner to the list of personages who are on the Bd. of Visitors. The Student Academic Affairs Council Chrm. for the coming year is Jim Reddish.



Featherstitch: "Fantastic"!

There was only one comment I could make after the Featherstitch concert on March 25th at Holloway, "Fantastic"! Even though they were an hour and a half late because they couldn't find our huge city of Salisbury, they were well worth the wait.

One can't describe their music, it just happened and boy did it happen. The music consisted of various original

flute - rock, hard - rock, and soft sounds. If this band doesn't make it big, a crime has been committed against humanity.

The only reason they aren't recording now according to Larry, their manager is, "All the guys have recorded with other bands on small labels. This time we're waiting for the right big record company to make what we consider a good offer, we had a good many offers but we

haven't decided as of yet."

The 5 - man band has been doing a number of concerts in a 500 mile radius of Kent, Ohio almost since their conception on July 4th of last year.

They liked the S.S.C. audience so much that they have already offered to do another concert here next spring, no matter what the fickle finger of stardom has in store for them. I can only hope that they return.



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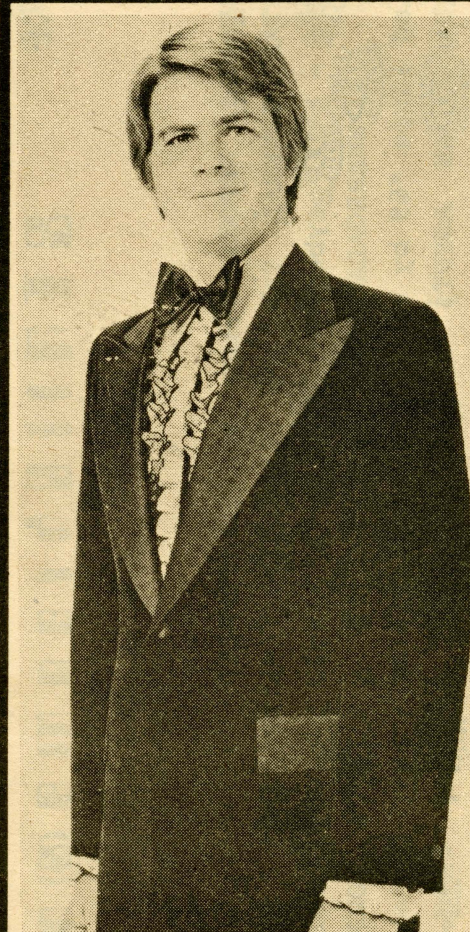
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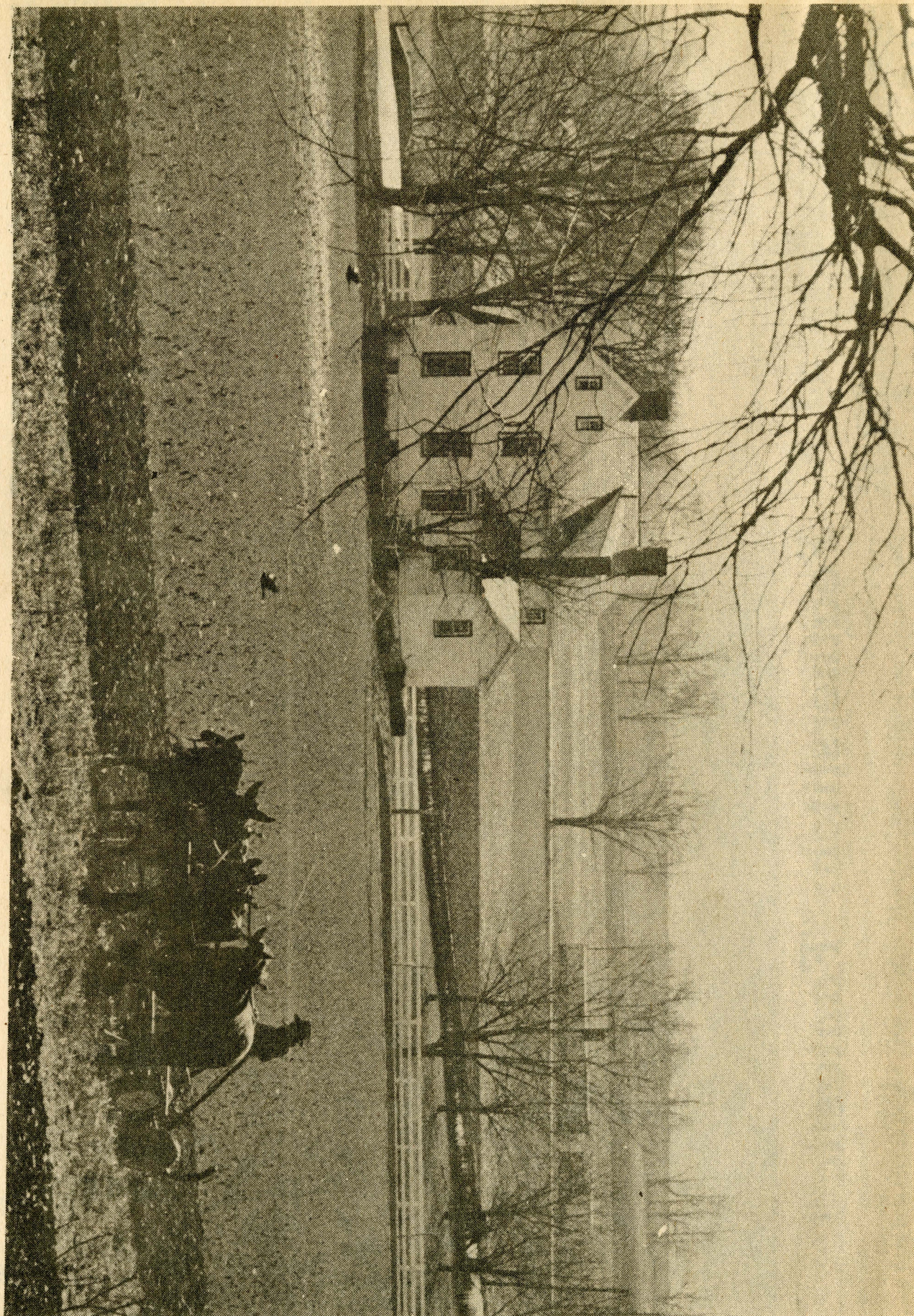


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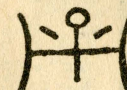
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