

Competition for Government Grants Open

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Requirements

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries Involved

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will be available for graduate study in: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin American study will be available.

(Continued on Page Four)

AVERY SAULSBURY WILL PRESIDE OVER NEXT YEAR'S S.G.A.

The Student Government Association of Salisbury State College will, during the next college year, be under the leadership of four seniors and a junior, three of whom are very active S.S.C. women.

S.G.A. president will be Avery Saulsbury, son of Mrs. Julius Avery Saulsbury and the late Mr. Saulsbury of Cambridge, Maryland. Avery is a graduate of Cambridge Senior High School. He was president of his freshman class and sophomore representative to the S.G.A. Also as a sophomore he served as S.N.E.A. vice-president.



A. Saulsbury

For three years Avery has been business manager of the Holly Leaf. He is currently S.G.A. treasurer and a pitcher on the baseball team and has been elected to serve as Circle K second vice-president.

S.G.A. vice-president will be Miss Ruby Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Quillen of Omar, Delaware. Ruby, a graduate of John M. Clayton High School, has been active in intramural basketball and volleyball. She has played varsity basketball for three years and has been a member of the tennis club for two years. As a sophomore she held the office of W.A.A. treasurer. As a junior she is W.A.A. secretary. She is also currently S.G.A. secretary.

Elected to the office of S.G.A. treasurer is Jim Plutschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Plutschak of Preston, Maryland. Jim is a graduate of Preston High School. He plays soccer and intramural softball and basketball. Offices held by him include vice-presidency of the junior class and treasurer of Circle K. He is also a member of the Lutheran Association.

Serving as S.G.A. secretary will be Miss Janet Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen B. Kennedy of Wheaton, Maryland. Janet is a graduate of Wheaton High School. She has been a member of the College Chorus, the hockey team, and the Lutheran Association. Janet has also served as a class S.G.A. representative and as a member of the W.A.A. board. This year she was manager of the women's varsity basketball team.

Social Committee Chairman for the 1964-1965 college year will be

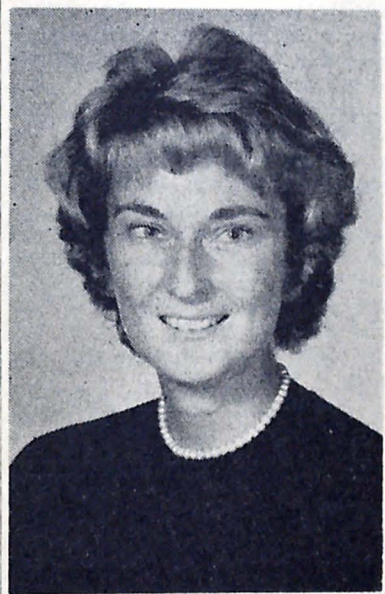


J. Kennedy

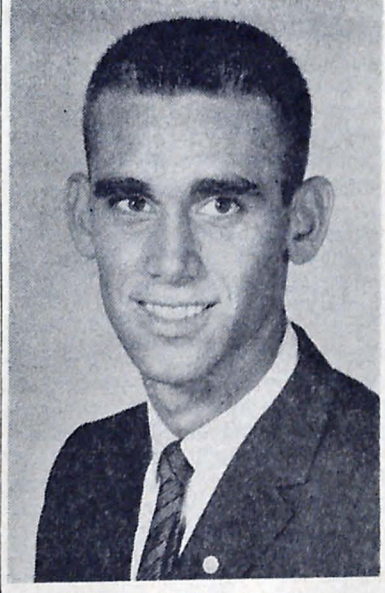


A. Colton

Miss Ann Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Colton of Baltimore. A graduate of Catonsville Senior High School, Ann attended Towson State College for a year. She has also attended Catonsville Community College. At S.S.C. she has been active in several sports, playing hockey, intramural volleyball and basketball, and being a member of the fencing club. Having served as a member of the W.A.A. Board and the Woman's Dorm Council, Ann is now on the committee for revision of the constitution of the Women's Dorm Association. She is also a College Chorus librarian.



R. Quillen



J. Plutschak

Sophanes Players Will Present "The American Dream"

Miss Jacqueline McMurrian, director of the Sophanes Players and college instructor, has announced that the dramatic group will present "The American Dream" by Edward Albee on May 14, 15, 16. The production will be held in the Campus Elementary School auditorium with curtain call at 8 p.m.

At a recent audition, the following students were selected for parts, as listed after their names, in the stage presentation: Roger Clark, Daddy; Nancy Henley, Mommy; Janet Taylor, Grandma; Michael Garrick, The Young American Boy; and Lee Clendaniel, Mrs. Barker.

Stage Crew

The stage crew for Albee's comic nightmare consists of Miss Delores Miller, Rehearsal Manager; Adam Morowski, Assistant to the Director; Barbara Collins, set designer; Janet Taylor, costume designer and Judy Farrand, Nancy Henly and Craig Livingston, publicity. In addition, Miss McMurrian announced that students desiring to assist with the stage production may do so. Those interested, the director reported, should consult the Sophanes Bulletin Board for the stage crew work schedule which will be posted at least every two days until the opening night of the play. "This," she commented, "would offer an excellent opportunity to those students who wish experience or association with all phases of play production."

Reviews

Albee's "American Dream" presents a view of American life as seen by many Americans today. Wherever the play has been performed, it has received brilliant reviews. The New Yorker Magazine states that "American Dream" is a "startling comedy of middle class mores and murder . . . unique . . . brilliant . . . a comic nightmare, fantasy of the highest order." The New York Post commented that "it is packed with untamed imagination, wild humor . . . sheer creative talent." Howard Taubman, critic for the New York Times, stated, "It is agreed that Edward Albee has talent. The Zoo Story established that point. The American Dream . . . reinforces it . . . Mr. Albee handles his chosen technique with a disarmingly childlike and sardonic freshness." And theatrical enthusiasts across the nation have used such adjectives as brilliant, towering, unnerving, shocking, hilarious, literate, terrifying, and uproarious, to describe Albee's viewpoint of American life in play form.

Albee's Successful Plays

Also, the public has given credit to the author for having fired the American Theatre with amazing new talent and critics have strengthened the public's acclaim. Albee became an immediate success with such plays as "The American Dream", "The Zoo Story", "The Sandbox", "The Death of Bessie Smith", and most recently with the smash hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The Sophanes Players, in an effort to lend more force to this powerful play on American life by Albee, plan to present the scenery for the production in surrealistic form. The scenery, in other words, will present the reality of Albee's observations through abstract form which will serve as symbols of that reality. The stage set, as the play, will be based on the premise that people say the opposite to what they mean.

A favorite food of the Eskimos on Banks Island is TV dinners. The natives store the meals in a convenient deep freeze — a hole in the frozen ground.

Support the

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

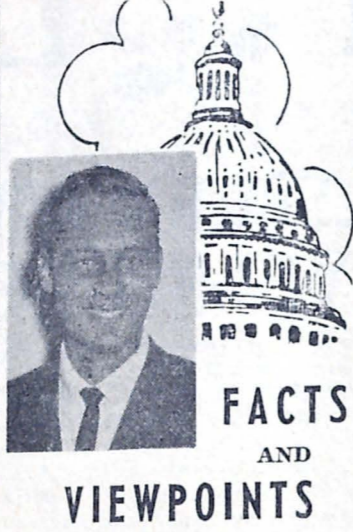
Library Fund

Editorial

The Student Body of Salisbury State College has the opportunity to support the most deserving fund raising drive yet to be initiated on campus. The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Fund will create a library dedicated to enhance scholarly research, an Archive to house the personal papers of the late President, an Institute "to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs," a museum "to display memorials of President Kennedy and his time".

Our Changing Age Requires Inclusion of International Study

The demands of our changing age require an immediate inclusion of international study in the standard U. S. college and university curriculum. The statement was made by Dr. John Nason, president of Carleton College, in the April issue of Overseas, the Magazine of Educational Exchange, published monthly by the Institute of International Education.



This writer would like to see less of, or hear less of, or do without, or (whatever is applicable appropriate), Agnes Johnson running for Congress in order to tell the real story about Tom and boxing and Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay and all those promoters and the Playboy Philosophy and eight o'clock classes and Richard Nixon and "I told you so" and golf and Dick Gregory and Reader's Digest Condensed Books and sick jokes and Bobby Darin and Forde and mustaches and Somerset Maugham and bedroom slippers and people who say, "Don't you get tired of playing that hillbilly music?" and finals and cats and Gloria Richardson and pierced ears and Carl Sandburg and two-piece bathing suits on girls who can not wear them and Johnny Carson and Bobby Baker and elephant jokes and Sex and the Single Girl and quarter of a million dollars for Maryland's crab cake pavilion at the World's Fair and Liz and Richard and/or Eddie and registration and the Supreme Court ruling concerning prayers in the schools.

Technical Training Encompasses Learning

Technical training encompasses learning and learning procedures, but it should not be considered higher education. What is it that we mean by technical training? Popularly, and among the ill-informed, it is believed to be an intensified course of study beyond the high school level which is devoted primarily to the physical sciences and is equivalent to a Bachelor of Science degree from an accredited university. To exemplify this misconception, one now observes technical or "trade" schools disguised as four year colleges of higher education, such as the Indiana Technical College.

Possibly the main error in this false classification lies in the subject matter covered in the technical-trade school course as compared to that covered in a university. Throughout the technical-trade school course, subjects studied are those which are directly related to the trade or skill to be mastered, with no diversion allowed. This course of study neglects the humanities and specialized sciences that are so relevant to our basic understanding of our changing environment. For example, the humanities are concerned with beauty and truth in all forms and gratify some of the deepest human cravings — the desire to see and hear beautiful things, to understand the complexities of personal relations and speculate on the meaning and forces of men's lives.



Jupiter was basically a happy pin-ball machine. That is, he was as happy as were most pin-ball machines. All day he would sit serene and content in his majestic surroundings of green felt and mural-printed walls, and light up his red lighted double X super score card, and sing to the world his song of praise and joy, "ping, ping, ping, ping, ting, ping, ping, ping, ping, ping, ping, ting, etc."

STAND AND BE COUNTED

are for it, are for it, and those who are against it, are against it. There seems to be no middle road. And those senators who think they can wear down the resistance of those opposing them are members of a group called, "I-Hope-a-Miracle-Happens" society. This term might also be applied to those senators who feel that debate will produce a meeting of the minds or to get compromises.

As was recently stated in this paper in an article entitled, "Is What Affects Government of Interest to You," a statement was quoted which, in effect, said that every aspect of American culture, every social need affects government and government affects it. Americans individually have needs and wants which combine into group wants and these wants are met or refused by government. This is the way the American political process works. It is, however, not the way the present Senate of the United States is reacting to the wants of a segment of American society — the Negroes.

RECITAL

The Cultural Affairs Committee presented a recital of songs on Tuesday evening, April 14, by Norma Heyde, lyric soprano. The recital was held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. Miss Heyde was accompanied by Constance Knox Carroll, the wife of Dr. Frank M. Carroll of this faculty.

A native of Marion, Ill., Miss Heyde earned her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Michigan School of Music. She has also received certificates for oratorio and lieder study as a result of her work at the International Summer Academy of the Mozarteum of Salzburg, Austria.

The voice teachers with whom she has studied are Arthur Hackett at Michigan, Ernst Reichert and Ria Ginster in Salzburg, and Ross Ponselle in Baltimore. Miss Heyde has been a member of the voice faculties of the University of Michigan School of Music, Eastern Michigan College, and Transylvania Music Camp (Brevard Music Center). She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi.

In 1950, she had her professional debut as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Ann Arbor May Festival. Since then, she has appeared as soloist in major oratorio presentations and in concerts through the Midwest, South and Eastern seaboard states. She has received plaudits for many "Messiah" performances, one of which was the 1956 Worcester, Mass. performance, broadcast nationally by CBS. She now makes her home in Milford, Del., where she is Director of Music at the Presbyterian Church, and teaches very good basketball and soccer all during the semester in which voice. Miss Heyde's program included Mozart art songs, Schubert and Brahms lieder, French art songs, and contemporary songs from different countries.

Accompanying Miss Heyde was Mrs. Constance Knox Carroll, who is a concert pianist, Fulbright award winner, and former music faculty member of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Carroll is currently a resident of Salisbury; her husband, Dr. Frank M. Carroll, joined the music department of Salisbury State College this year.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Jim Hartman

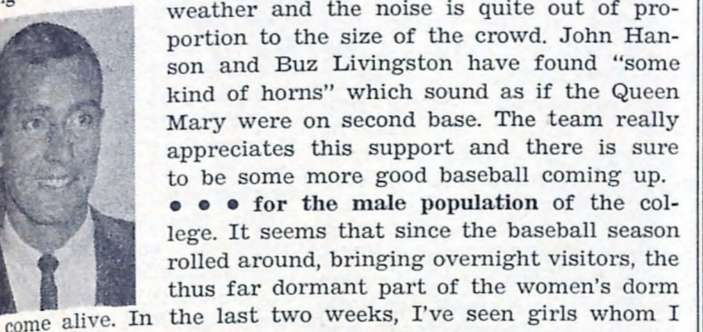
Jupiter's red lighted double X super score card blazed with the fury of the Gods. "Ping, ting," screamed Jupiter. "Ting, ping," said Passer-by. "Ping, ting," ranted Jupiter. "Ting, ping," screamed Passer-by. "Ping, ting," ranted Jupiter. In disgust Passer-by turned to leave. With the passion and the fever of the Proton, Jupiter struck. Quickly he gobbled up Passer-by and as his teeth chewed and tore into his naked flesh he screamed and ranted, "ping, ping, ping, ping, ting, ping, ping, ping, ting, ping, ping, ping, etc."

Why aren't you writing for the "Holly Leaf"? Closed Wednesday - (Just One Block From Campus)

THE GULL GROANS

BY RICHARD WILSON

for the baseball team which has lost a couple close games. Due to rained-out games, it does not seem very likely that my prediction will come true. It will be tough to win four of the next six games. However, the team is showing a lot of effort as some of the guys finally are tired of playing on the losing team. The support has been good considering the cold weather and the noise is quite out of proportion to the size of the crowd. John Hanson and Buz Livingston have found "some kind of horns" which sound as if the Queen Mary were on second base.



has come alive. In the last two weeks, I've seen girls whom I didn't even know. It seems like they are coming out of the woodwork. A lot of the girls feel that it is finally time to get back at the boys who haven't been as active socially as they could have been. All I can say is that they sure didn't get the encouragement that C. W. Post got! At least you girls should do something to make them play badly the next day!

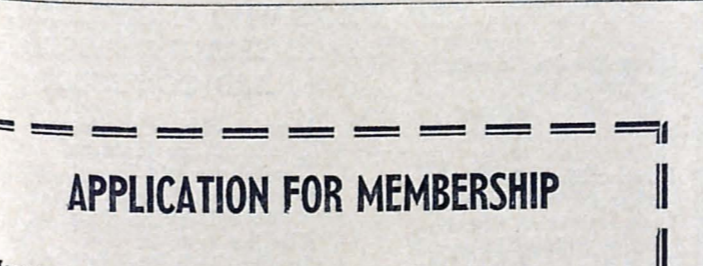
I get conflicting stories about who won the co-ed softball games. The boys say that they won hands down, but the girls give me a different story. In the absence of an official scorer, I guess that we'll just have to speculate. There is one thing for sure — Vonnice Ballard sure has got Bud Purnell's number. She struck him out three times in a row. The Gull's Prize for the best slide goes to Jetta — She's the first player I've ever seen who slides after she's reached the base!

If you haven't already heard, SSC is to be part of a conference next year in basketball. The rest of the state colleges are going to form an association with probably a big tournament. More about this next time.

Haven't heard much about the Tennis Team this year. However, the weather has not been too nice. Someone mentioned the possibility of a school tennis tournament this year (?). Intramural softball is scheduled to start any time. If you have not signed up already, see Stu Palmer.

Stewart Palmer Best Male Athlete

Our congratulations go out to Stewart Palmer, recently selected as Best Male Athlete at our college. This 20-year-old math major from Stevensville, Maryland, has been outstanding in his last two years at SSC. As a freshman, he played intramural basketball and softball. Then, as a sophomore, he joined the soccer squad and saw considerable action in the backfield. He then became part of the basketball team and averaged better than 12 points a game and was the second highest rebounder. This year, as a junior, he has served capably as president of the Men's Athletic Association; again played very good basketball and soccer all during the semester in which he made the Dean's List. He is also in Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity on campus. Next year, as happened this year, Stu should again be the mainstay of the soccer team, holding down the backfield. As Co-Captain this year in basketball, we can look for another good season next year from this fine young athlete.



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Salisbury's Baseball Gulls

By Jim Cowan

Salisbury's baseball Gulls, trying the wings for the first time, stand at 1 win and 6 losses with 3 more games to play. Even though the fledgling team shows a deficit in the win column their play has been creditable for a team that lacks overall experience. The harsh spring weather has also taken its toll in limiting practice and forcing the cancellation of one scheduled game.

In Saturday's game the visitors from Connecticut hit the Gulls eight to three and racked up a 6-4 victory. Avery Salisbury evened his record at 1-1 as he went the first six innings, gave up four runs and was charged with the loss. Hartford again used three pitchers over the nine innings with the win going to Bill Orefice who pitched the middle three innings. Picking up only three hits off the bats of Corbett, Osinski, and Salsbury, the Gulls capitalized on Hartford's five errors for part of their tally. Recognition is due to the improving fielding of the team as a whole and of the infield in general. Jack Morris has proven a fine fielder since taking over third base. Ed Burton, switched from third to second base, has also been turning in his usual fine performance. Not to be overlooked is the smooth fielding Mike Corbett at short and the very much improved Ray Suarez at first. The team as a whole has been a pleasant surprise to most people. With a little more experience a winning team should develop at S.S.C.

Be sure to see the "Sea Scavenger's" next home game.

World's Oldest Living Things Now Accessible to Motorists

More than 1,600 years before the Pyramids of Egypt were begun, a pine seed sprouted in the thin, rocky soil of California's White Mountains.

The seedling grew while Hamurabi ruled the west Semitic kingdom of Babylon, during the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, and long after the Greeks besieged and captured Troy.

It still lives today, a gnarled, eroded and wind-polished bristlecone pine that is at 4,600 years the oldest known living thing on earth, the National Geographic Society says.

Modern travelers, in their latest-model automobiles, may now ascend within a few miles of this Methuselah and its company of youngsters perhaps only 3,000 years old.

The bristlecone pines live on in solitary splendor in Inyo National Forest, near the California-Nevada line. They are protected by Federal law. In the past two years, road construction has made the forest accessible to travelers. Paved roads lead part of the way up the 11,000- to 12,000-foot-heights where the trees grow. A graded dirt road covers most of the remaining distance to a forest ranger's station.

The 4,600-year-old Methuselah is at the end of a two-mile path. Another trail, half a mile long, leads to a 3,000-year-old Pine Alpha.

The Bristlecone Pine Forest covers 27,000 acres of Inyo National Forest. A special section containing the oldest trees has been designated the Edmund Schulman Memorial Grove in honor of the late scientist who established the age of the pines. He announced his findings in 1958 in the National Geographic Magazine, following a 20-year search.

(Continued on Page Four)

Women's Sports

By Judy Meredith

Well, the girls have done it again — at least some of them have. On Sunday, April 5, a softball team, made up of some of the female members of our student body, slid to an easy victory over the opposing male team. From what has been said, the girls must have looked superior the entire game. A great part of the game depended on Vonnice's superb pitching, including four strike-outs. Right, Jimmy and Bud? Another up-and-coming young rookie named Dottie had so much power behind her that Henry had to knock her down flat to stop her. The final score was 14-8. The secret to this great score is found at the end of this article. The only complaints so far have been about sore muscles, and there sure are plenty of them around.

The other girls' team didn't do quite as well, but we'll have to admit that they were handicapped: it was cold out and most of them had on bermudas. Those goose bumps do add extra wind resistance. They put up a good fight, though. Just ask Ann and Janet; they had the injuries to prove it. Of course, we mustn't forget to add that the boys batted left handed and had only one out an inning, but that's irrelevant.

After Sunday's superb exhibition the girls have decided that the boys' baseball team needs their help, so here is their suggested line-up for the game with Frederick: Catcher — Barbara Chism 2nd base — Ethel Messick Pitcher — Vonnice Ballard 3rd base — Priscilla Harrison 1st base — Pat Stephenson Shortstop — Sandy Shockley

Fielders — Winnie Faye, Joyce Fatzinger Gail Simmons That sounds like a winning combination, doesn't it? The volleyball intramural tournament is underway, but this year it's for the birds — or should we say with the birds. Competing are the Canaries, the Cuckoos, the Dodos, the Fly-Catchers, the Kiwis, the Looney Birds, the Whippoorwills, and the Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers. After the first night of competition the Canaries, the Cuckoos, and the Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers all have one win tucked under their wing. Since this is the first time these intramurals have been tried in quite a while, everyone was more than satisfied with the turnout. If girls still want to sign up as substitutes for a team, they are to see Ann Colton.

On April 17 and 18 four of our WAA members will attend the state conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women to be held at Camp Letts near Washington, D. C. Its purpose is "to further the athletic interest and activities for college women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports, recreation, and health within and among member schools." Our WAA has been quite active in this association, and it has found these conferences to be most beneficial.

For anyone interested in fencing, a group taught by Miss Morrison is going to be meeting on Wednesday nights. Learn to kill your enemies with finesse. Until next issue... (The boys gave the girls a beginning lead of ten runs.)

HOLLY LEAF STAFF
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Apathy Is Enveloping Our Campus

By Buz Livingston

The question of student apathy recently presented in the *Holly Leaf* has been given additional weight by Mrs. Esther Peters, a member of the student body. She learned of the article before it was published. Mrs. Peters informed the news editor of *Holly Leaf* that she had written an article on the same subject but never turned it in for publication. She asked if the paper would still be interested in her comments and she was given a hearty yes.

Her article basically reports the same point as the recent article in *Holly Leaf* — student apathy. She does, however, expand her premise more fully.

Cancerous Disease

"A cancerous disease," Mrs. Peters states, "spreading its tentacles throughout the United States is now enveloping our campus. It's symptoms — like those of cancer — are barely perceptible at first but become more obvious as the disease advances. A diagnosis is in order. It appears that we're suffering from apathy. Look around you! The symptoms are numerous: lack of school spirit and support for college teams, disinterest in attending coffee hours, class meetings and meetings by school organizations, indifference to controversial questions or spirited opinions, lethargy in reacting to issues concerning ourselves and those around us, lack of idealism and 'let the other guy do it' attitude."

Some of the possible causes were listed by Mrs. Peters, including: complacency, struggle to keep up studies leaving little time or energy for anything else, fear of student opinion and lack of stimulating atmosphere or leadership. "It would not be too difficult to find other factors responsible for apathy," Mrs. Peters points out. "However, it is most disheartening to find that the patient does not want to be cured, once the cause has been uncovered. A part of the malady is the indifference which is so hard to overcome. Unfortunately, this writer (Mrs. Peters) because of a lack of interest and originality in thought, is unable to offer a solution for this problem. Let the other guy do it."

The points in the article made by Mrs. Peters do point out student apathy. Most of the thoughts offered by this interested student are valid; however, I would like to suggest a possible solution to the problem — a revival by the student body of a once good old-fashioned American tradition . . . individualism. By individualism, I mean the definition which carries forth the principle or habit of responsible individual thought or action.

Individualism Lost

Individualism in college student life and in American society in general has been lost in recent years in the mad rush to conform with whatever social norms are present in a society — in our case, student apathy. Conformity has caused a lag in creative thinking or action because only a few opinions are actions are considered worthy by social norms.

It is my opinion that if students use the individualistic method of thinking and acting, they could forget that our sport teams do not always win and could go out and cheer for them regardless of the outcome of the event; they could gain confidence in their opinions and participate more actively in class; they could learn to vanish the myth that all coffee hours are dull and discover that most are entertaining and refreshing in thought; they could learn to voice their opinions on issues of importance to them; they could learn that responsible student government requires their individual attention; they could learn to avoid critical student opinion when they felt they had a valid point to make because they would learn that their opinion, when properly formed through the processes of responsible argument, bears as much weight as the next student's opinion; they could learn that in some circles of society a person is judged by his individual thoughts and actions not those common to social

norm, and they could learn that individualistic thought and action produces a healthy student atmosphere by helping student leaders judge the best course of action on issues pertinent to the student body.

It should be noted that the definition of individualism stated in this article is not to be construed to mean the advocacy of radical thought or action. It does, though, mean that we should quit trying to seek identity by associating ourselves with complete conformity to every norm of the whole student

body. It means we should strive to seek our identity by the thoughts we entertain and the acts we perform. It means we should get rid of the "let the other guy do it" attitude and develop a "let me do it" policy. It means we should leave our mark at our college for what we have done individually. It means that we should use the varied and excellent academic resources at our college for development of opinions and actions that will promote and reflect credit upon ourselves and the college.

Grants

(Continued from Page One)

able. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships in Italy for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

Students now enrolled in a college or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers about applying for the 1965-66 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling

division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; or from any of IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. (Note: After May 1st the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1964 must submit their completed applications to the New York office of the IIE by November 1.

The Institute of International Education is the largest nonprofit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

World's Oldest Living Things

(Continued from Page Three)

Pencil-thin Cores

Dr. Schulman studied climactic conditions of the prehistoric American West as recorded by tree rings, which grow wider in wet years than in dry ones. By taking pencil-thin cores from the trunks of living and dead trees, Dr. Schulman proved that 17 of the bristlecones were more than 4,000 years old and one more than 4,600. He estimated that among the untested trees in the area, thousands were in the 3,000- to 4,000-year bracket. By comparison, the giant General Sherman in Sequoia National Forest is 3,500 years old.

To many visitors, the bristlecones look like living driftwood. The trunks are not tall — 10 to 30 feet high — and are little more than eroded, green-fringed stumps. Yet each tree possesses a tenacious lifeline, only a few inches wide, of bark-covered tissue leading from partly bare roots to a thin crown of branches. The trees have survived sleet and sandstorms, extreme cold and heat, even fire.

These weathered old trees can still produce offspring. The female cones are purple and have sharply bristled scales, giving the species its common name.

Seedlings from a 1,500-year-old denizen grow as vigorously as those from a century-old newcomer.

SUPPORT

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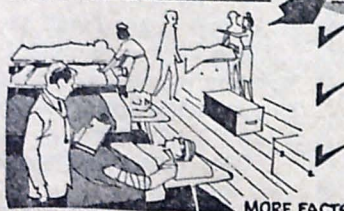
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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IN EVENT OF A MAJOR DISASTER THERE ARE 2000 CIVIL DEFENSE EMERGENCY HOSPITALS STRATEGICALLY PREPOSITIONED IN THE U.S.A.



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Mr. Martin Ochs Speaks At Awards Convocation

Seventy-four Dean's List students, 13 Achievement Key Winners, seven award winners, and eight Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were honored at Salisbury State's Ninth Annual Honors Convocation.

Presiding at the Convocation was Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, President of the College.

The processional, "choral procession" by Kountz, was sung by the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jessie Fleming and conducted by Miss Kaye Raymond. Following the invocation, given by Mr. Charles Ronald Lilley, the Madrigal Group under the direction of Dr. Frank M. Carroll, sang "So Well I Know Who's Happy" and "Gonna Lay Down My Burden".

Guest speaker for the convocation was Mr. Martin Ochs, Editor of the "Chattanooga Times". Mr. Ochs' topic was "The South in Today's World". His speech was directed toward placing the South's role in today's society in a realistic perspective. He admitted the injustices of the locale: then he pointed out the progress.

Mr. Ochs stressed not only the need of the South for progress in Human Rights; he said there was a great need for economic development as well. He emphasized the need of a shift in representation from the rural minorities to the urban majorities through reapportionment.

In closing Mr. Ochs presented without approval or disapproval, a theory by Martin Luther King that the South, since it had more personal contact between Negroes and whites, may very well solve its interracial problems before the North.

Mr. Ochs closed with a question shaped into the form of a challenge: Will the South solve its interracial problems first?

At this time honors were bestowed upon the Dean's List, Achievement Key, Who's Who, and award-winning students.

Miss Sandra Faye Weaver received two awards, Best Woman Athlete and Miss Salisbury State. Mr. William Stewart Palmer was named the Best Man Athlete.

Mr. Terry Sterling received the award of Mr. Salisbury State. The Anne H. Matthews Award was bestowed upon Mr. Jay Derby Catlin and Miss Susan Hester Bennett.

The Geographic Society Award was granted to Mr. Leland T. Short. The Phi Alpha Theta Award recipient was Mr. Charles Ronald Lilley.

The singing of the Alma Mater ended the Ninth Annual Honors Convocation.

Some piles for trestles of the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel are 16 stories high. There are 2,640 such piles, made of concrete and steel, in the 12.2 miles of trestle.

"Those Who Have Achieved Academically Some Degree of Excellence"

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester 1962-63 and/or First Semester 1963-64 (Academic average 3.25 - 4.0)

- Beverly Ellen Adams
- Diana Catherine Andrews
- Linda Rosalie Bennett
- Susan Hester Bennett
- Anne Bliss Bloodsworth
- Barbara Loller Camp
- Jay Derby Catlin
- Nadine Harmon Clifton
- Susan Jane Clifton
- Charles Harry Davis
- Martin George Davis
- Linda Elizabeth Elliott
- Sandra Kay English
- Shirley Nazelrod Esham
- Harlan Wesley Fortney
- Linda Louise Graef
- Mitchell James Hayman
- Nancy Lee Henley
- Maurice Benjamin Howard
- Judith Hearne Hughlett
- Eleanor Mary Jennison
- Margaret Ann Kozich
- Barbara Lynn Krahn
- Claire Evans Layton
- Charles Ronald Lilley
- Janice Ann Lockerman
- Margaret Ann Lockerman
- Queen Esther Lomax
- Patricia Arminda Love
- Ira Grayson McDaniel
- Dorothy Gail Mace
- Jean Dufty Marberger
- Judith Ann Meredith
- Roy Allison Milbourne
- Carol Webster Miller
- Donna Mahaffey Moore
- Suzanne Tawes Morgan

- Arleen Conner Neal
- Dorothy Brunner Newcomb
- Sara Nichols Drew
- Carolyn Leigh Noble
- Joan Carolyn O'Connor
- William Stewart Palmer
- Sara Esther Peters
- Ellen Katherine Pierce
- Gail Rebecca Plutschak
- James Edward Plutschak
- Elizabeth Reid
- Marilyn June Russell
- John Roland Savage
- Travis White Sepulveda
- Dorothy Seward Smith
- Nancy Lee Sexton
- Edward Thomas Shaffer
- Lorraine Eileen Shanoski
- Leland Truitt Short
- Beverly Ann Smith
- Nancy Regina Solloway
- Edith Patricia Sours
- Barbara Mae Spedden
- Andrea Vaughn Spratt
- Eleanor Stasia Stasiewicz
- William Terry Sterling
- Peggy Adams Swartz
- Bertran Thomas Taylor
- Charles Toth, Jr.
- Frederick Wayne Towers
- Rosann Truitt Doyle
- Pauline Brittingham Warwick
- Sandra Faye Weaver
- Sandra White Wharton
- Carolyn Frances Wilber
- Charles Edward Wilkerson
- Carolyn Sue Young

ACHIEVEMENT KEY WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

- Linda Rosalie Bennett
- Jay Derby Catlin
- Susan Jane Clifton
- Sandra Kay English
- Linda Louise Graef
- Eleanor Mary Jennison
- Margaret Ann Kozich
- Ellen Katherine Pierce
- Charles Ronald Lilley
- Edith Patricia Sours
- Beverly Ann Smith
- Leland Truitt Short
- Charles Toth, Jr.

- Maurice Benjamin Howard
- Eleanor Mary Jennison
- Charles Ronald Lilley
- Leland Truitt Short
- William Terry Sterling
- Charles Toth, Jr.
- Sandra Faye Weaver
- Carolyn Sue Young

BEST MAN ATHLETE
William Stewart Palmer

BEST WOMAN ATHLETE
Sandra Faye Weaver

MISS SALISBURY STATE
Sandra Faye Weaver

MR. SALISBURY STATE
William Terry Sterling

ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD
Jay Derby Catlin
Susan Hester Bennett

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY AWARD
Leland T. Short

PHI ALPHA THETA AWARD
Charles Ronald Lilley