



SSC GREETES NEW PRESIDENT

Students Make Dean's List

James F. Glenn, Acting Dean of the College at Salisbury State College, announced on August 16 the names of those students who have earned the academic distinction of being included on the Dean's List. All students achieving this honor maintained an average of better than B for their work during the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

Members of the Senior Class achieving the honor are: Misses Linda Jane Andrews, Julia Ann Brittingham, Joana S. Donovan, Mary Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Patricia Chandler Johnstone, Miss Frances Anne Ritchings, John Clifton Dukes, Jr. and Richard Ernest McNeal, all of Salisbury; Misses Nelda Gwen Caulk and Sharon Elizabeth Meredith of Federalsburg; Mrs. Cheryl Massey McClenahan, Ronald Ray Massey, Thomas Elwood Milbourne, Miss Cheryl Lee Parks, and Thomas Woodrow Wilson Ward, all of Crisfield; Misses Margaret Evelyn Owings, Kathleen aMry Farrell, Richard Albert Martin, and Robert John Moore, of Baltimore; Mrs. Vera Disharoon Smith and Wayne Alfred Powell of Pocomoke City; Mrs. Frances Gibbons Dykes and Miss Jetta Jean Reynolds of Princess Anne; Miss Betty Jean Saathoff and John Francis Osinski, Jr. of Denton; Mrs. Jane McClenahan Henry and Miss Bernice Paige Malkus of Cambridge; Miss Joanne Carol Collins of Rhodesdale; Miss Beverly Anne Harris of Glen Burnie; Mrs. Suzanne Knox Massey of Pittsville; Miss Cheryl Louise Meyers of Reisterstown; James Quillen of Berlin; Stephen Leroy White of Parsonsburg; Ronald William Adams of Marion Station; Miss Donna Jean Webster of Bivalve; William Leslie Pederson and Robert Paige Simms of Delmar, and Mrs. Donna Matthews Hearn of Ocean City. Residents of Delaware achieving the honor are: Mrs. Carol Carmine Cordrey and Mrs. Rachel Elliott Cordrey of

Laurel; James Robert Hitchens, Jr. of Ellendale; Miss Barbara J. LeGates of Milton. Mrs. Effie Young Lewis of Bloxom, Virginia also achieved the honor of being named to the list.

From the Junior Class: Misses Helen Marie Collins and Alice Elizabeth Gillian of Baltimore; Miss Bonnie June Smith and Orville William LaCurts, Jr. of Pocomoke City; Mrs. Joan McDorman Farrow of Princess Anne; Miss Carolyn Joyce Greenfield of Joppa; Miss Ida Ann Oren of Sudlersville; Miss Edwina Margaret Robbins of Cambridge; Miss Elsie Cheryl Todd of Secretary; Miss Margaret Ruth Coppersmith of Severna Park; Miss Sharon Jo Derflinger of Glen Burnie; Miss Lois Serusha Hickman of Ocean City; Mrs. Lenore Parsons Huffer of Berlin; Mrs. Florabel Joyce Mabe of Parsonsburg; Mrs. June Tompkins Steger of Snow Hill and Miss Diane Teri Unger of Havre de Grace. Out-of-state students achieving the distinction are: Miss Diane Marie Calvert of Brooklyn, New York; Miss Linda Katherine McCann of Norfolk, Virginia; and William Jeffrey Cordrey of Delmar and Roger Edward Gourley of Frederica, both of Delaware.

Named to the Dean's List from the Sophomore Class are: Mrs. Barbara Webster Luffman, Mrs. Joyce Riffle, Misses Dana Miles and Margaret Ellen Meyer of Salisbury; Miss Karen Lee Baynes and Ross Allen Agee of Baltimore; Miss Karen Elizabeth Wright and Ronald Lee Warfield of Cambridge; Carvel Lee LaCurts of Pocomoke City; Ronald Joseph Bartyczak of Rockville; Lloyd Warren Taylor of Forestville; Miss Teresa Lynn Williams of Delmar; Howard Paul Ketterman of Nanticoke; Miss Linda Ann Lusby of Kennedyville; Miss Helena Ann Moore of Stevensville; Miss Marba Belle Robbins of Crapo; Miss Doris Elizabeth Scott of Denton; Miss Donna Corkey (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Smith Makes Plans for SSC

On September 12, Dr. Walter D. Smith, Salisbury State's new president, said, "The remodeling of the College faces us. . . . For those who are ready, flexible, who are excited by the newness that life brings. . . it is not a bad day in which to be alive." The occasion was Dr. Smith's first convocation and the first chance that the student body had to hear his plans for the college's future. The applause that met the president's address proved that some of the speakers' enthusiasm had infected his audience.

FROM TENNESSEE

A soft-spoken native from Tennessee, the new president has spent the last nine years as Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Winthrop College, an all-women's college whose enrollment, while Dr. Smith was there, jumped from 1400 to 3300. Since Winthrop is one of five state colleges in South Carolina, the problems of a state school are not unfamiliar to Dr. Smith. Before his post at Winthrop, Dr. Smith taught psychology at Florida State. Dr. Smith and his wife, whom he met in Australia in 1944, have two sons, Ian, a sophomore at Rice University in Texas and Walt, a seventh grader at Bennett Junior High School.

Considering Salisbury State's role in the community, Dr. Smith views it as one of service to the entire Eastern Shore. He said that in the past Salisbury State has been a fine teacher education institution, providing a service to the entire state. "In the future, we must expand this service role by offering a variety of majors." Pointing out that we already have two new majors in Physical Education and Chemistry, Dr. Smith indicated that in the years just ahead Salisbury State would offer majors in such subjects as economics, political science, physics, German, Spanish, sociology, psychology and perhaps, later on, in music, art, speech, business administration and journalism. Dr.



Dr. Smith speaks at the Convocation.

Smith's goal for Salisbury State is to achieve the balanced academic program that a good undergraduate liberal arts college needs. Dr. Smith considers that we cannot achieve this balance until there are as many men at Salisbury State as women, instead of the present 2 to 1 ratio. Besides the fact that a girl needs more than one-half of a man, Dr. Smith explained that this scarcity of men affects the quality of the programs offered. "Girls, in large enough numbers would not take courses such as physics, economics and government. . . . Men do take these courses, and in large numbers."

CAMPUS EXPANDS

A campus expands as its enrollment increases and this will hold true for Salisbury State College. Conserving both space and money, higher rise dormitories will house students in the near future. Dr. Smith hopes to see no new dormitories built below five stories. Also, conversations are in progress right now between the Department of Public Improvements and property owners adjoining the college so that Salisbury State can increase the size of its campus.

Specific plans include an addition to the library of 26,000 square feet which will give the library room to double its holdings. Within a year, Salisbury plans to have a swimming pool and a men's gymnasium. Air conditioning for the Student Union Building is also being planned, although probably not until after next summer.

With Dr. Smith the traditional is not necessarily the best. Speaking at the first teacher's meetings this year in Dorchester County and Somerset County, he said that he questioned an over reliance on the traditional 50-minute lecture, over emphasis on grades, and the time lag often evidenced by colleges in accepting new findings applicable to the learning situation of the classroom.

C.A.C. Plans Program

The Cultural Affairs Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Fleming and Mr. John O'May, has formulated an impressive program for the coming year. Included in the program are choral and instrumental concerts, plays, art films, art gallery exhibitions, dramatic readings and speak-outs.

This year the size of the C.A.C. has been reduced considerably. According to Mrs. Fleming, faculty co-chairman, the group had grown quite large. With this year's ten members, the committee may function more efficiently. Besides Mrs. Fleming of the English Department, faculty members are Miss Calcott of the same department, Dean Audrey Stewart, and Doctors Lescallete and Page, both of the History Department. John O'May, student co-chairman, is serving his third year on the Cultural Affairs Committee. Other student members are Miss Joanne Hastings, Miss Teresa Williams, Mr. Guy Wilson, and Mr. Frank Parks.

The program planned for this year is one of great variety. In May, the University of Maryland Madrigal Singers will perform at Salisbury State College. A piano concert will be performed by Mrs. Constance Knox Carroll, wife of a former SSC instructor. Miss Dolores Miller, who has in the past presented a number of dramatic readings, will offer another such evening with Mr. Rod Wilson of the Speech Department. Eight films, to be shown in the lecture hall of the science-classroom building, are scheduled in the art film series. Some of these are *The Pawnbroker*, *Mon Oncle*, *The World of Apu*, and *Shameless Old Lady*.

Several lectures by noted individuals will be offered. Subjects will include "The Nature of Buddhism," conservatism, and problems of contemporary America.

In the art gallery series are an exhibition of water colors and an

New Dean, Associate Dean Take Posts

The appointment of James F. Glenn as Acting Dean of the College, effective August 1, 1968, was announced on July 31 by Dr. Walter D. Smith, President of Salisbury State College. Dr. Smith also announced the appointment of Joseph S. Bachman as Associate Dean of the College. He will be working closely with Mr. Glenn concerning academic matters of the college.

Mr. Glenn is temporarily filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Earl T. Willis who recently accepted a teaching position at Towson State College. Presently serving as the Chairman of the Division of Sciences, Mr. Glenn came to Salisbury State in 1944 as head of the Physical Science and Mathematics Departments. He was appointed an Associate Professor in 1963.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Smith said, "Mr. Glenn's record is one of long and dedicated service to Salisbury State College. Students view him as a valued and respected professor. He has been a leader among the faculty for years. I feel the College is fortunate to have Mr. Glenn serve in this important role in the coming school year. I look forward to working with him."

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Glenn earned his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of North Carolina. His Master of

Science degree, with a major in chemistry, was earned at New York University and he has done additional work on the graduate level at both Columbia and New York Universities.

Mr. Glenn began his college teaching career at New Jersey State College, Newark, New Jersey. He also taught at Lafayette



Mr. Glenn

College, Easton, Pennsylvania before coming to Salisbury State College where he has worked in the fields of physical science and chemistry.

The S.S.C. Science Department is currently adjusting its teaching schedules to compensate for the temporary loss of Mr. Glenn. Mr. Hall from Maryland State College will be working on a part-time basis to relieve some of the added work in the department.

As Dean of the College, Mr. Glenn is next in line to the Presi-

dent of the College in academic affairs. When asked about his plans for the future of S.S.C., Mr. Glenn remarked that it is likely to include a "reorganization of the faculty and staff." Mr. Glenn further remarked, "I've enjoyed the contact with the greater number of students. . . . my former position limited my contacts to the classroom."

Mr. Bachman, a native of Minnesota, has studied at Davidson College in North Carolina and the University of North Carolina. He has earned his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in economics and his Master of Arts degree with a major in English History. According to his plans, Mr. Bachman will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in August of this year. Prior to entering the field of higher education, Mr. Bachman was employed in industry in Bristol, Virginia. His previous teaching positions include those at Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania and East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. Bachman's interests include music, both classical and jazz, and the sport of tennis.

Mr. Bachman will also teach English History on campus. His duties as Associate Dean will include guidance in the publications of the college, the summer school program, the evening program and the graduate program.

SGA Members Named

The Student Government Association board members elected last spring are already busily formulating policy for the coming year.

Tom Smith is serving as president of the organization. Working with him are Ray Wingate as vice president and Carl Gilbert as treasurer. Jeanne Stewart is currently acting as secretary under a 30 day appointment until an all-college election can be held to elect a permanent secretary.

Also belonging to the board are John O'May, co-chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee and Kay Taylor, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

The six representatives at large include Helen Collins, Ike Feather, Bruce Hartley, Powell Justice, Debbie Murray and Albert Phillips.

Other representative positions are held by Carolyn Greenfield, senior class, Ron Bartyczak, junior class, and Ginny Chaconas,

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1968 SOCCER SEASON IS PROMISING



Soccer Begins '68

Our S.S.C. soccer team has returned to school, and they are ready for action in the "68" season. This year there has been a fabulous interest shown with 36 men coming out for the team. The team came back with the Freshmen on September 8 and have been practicing every day since. Practice is held Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday at the players' convenience. The co-captains of the team this year are Ray Shingler and Phil Briggs. They both feel very optimistic about the coming season. From the way things are going with the team now they should have no trouble bettering last

year's record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie. Out of the 11-man team which started last year, we lost five. Woody Ward, Wyatt Wallace, Gene Streagle, and Bob Becket graduated and Barry Riggin transferred. Normally this would seem to be quite a loss to a team, but it seems as though there will be no trouble filling the vacated positions. The general feeling seems to be that the team will be as good, if not better, than last year's team, despite the many players we lost. Team, we, the students, certainly hope that this is true and wish you the very best of luck in the coming season.

1968 — SALISBURY STATE — 1968 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent
Saturday September 21	2:00	Phil. Col. of Bible at SSC*
Friday September 27	3:30	U. of Md., Bal. Exten.
Wednesday October 2	2:00	Lincoln U.*
Saturday October 5	2:00	Towson State at SSC
Tuesday October 8	3:00	Glassboro State at SSC
Saturday October 12	2:00	Gallaudet at SSC
Thursday October 17	3:30	Shelton College at SSC
Saturday October 19	2:00	Navy B Squad
Tuesday October 22	2:00	Frostburg State
Saturday October 26	11:00	Rutgers S. J.*
Wednesday October 30	3:00	Eastern Baptist*
Saturday November 2	2:00	Alumni at SSC— HOME COMING
Tuesday November 5	3:00	George Mason College



New Coach for SSC Crew

The infant Salisbury State Crew, in only its second year of competition, received an added boost to its already ambitious program. After having lost their initial coach, Doug Sergeant, former Georgetown University coxswain and Dad-Vail champion, the campus watermen have latched onto another coach with no little rowing merit himself. Twenty-four year old Frank Schipperyn, a native of Amsterdam, Holland and recent addition to Salisbury's Symington Wayne Company (where he is a Product Engineer), has agreed to coach the Salisbury rowers. Schipperyn, who was a Hollander as recently as February, 1968, graduated from Hendrick De Keyzer H.T.S. in June, 1965 as a Mechanical Engineer. His rowing experience includes both sculling (two oars) and sweep (one oar) racing with "De Amstel Rowing and Sculling Club" of Amsterdam. Jan Winesse, a sculler, with that club, will represent Holland in the 1968 summer Olympic games in Mexico — a great honor for the club. The "De Amstel Club" has been famous in Holland for a number of years (it rates on par with America's famous "Vesper Boat Club" of Philadelphia) and was instrumental in building a special rowing stadium in Holland. In the 1920's and 30's the club achieved great national and

international fame by repeatedly winning the coveted Kaiser Prize (Germany's highest rowing award at the time) in the "four-with-cox" event. Schipperyn, soon to be married, rowed five years, 1960-65 in four, eight and two oared competition. He also coached 16-18 year old school boys for six months before coming to the United States. The rugged Hollander hopes to eventually return to Dutch rowing—with the Salisbury Crew—in Europe's "Head of the River Eight Kilometer Race" (apx. five miles) and is laying out a course of that length on the Wicomico River. The usual American and Olympic rowing distance is two thousand meters or about a mile and a quarter. The Salisbury Club recently purchased two shells and received another free. They bought a four-oared shell from the "Schuykill Navy" of Philadelphia and a relatively new eight from the Naval Academy in Annapolis. A doubles sculling shell was donated by a local Salisbury patron. The eight and doubles shells will both require extensive work before they are serviceable but stroke Bob Jones said, "If it can be done, and I'm sure it can, it will be done; we're anxious to try some of the new equipment. Dean Volenik reflected Jones' optimism by chuckling, "We'll be ready men."

Question Answered: What Is Soccer?

By JOHN MERRITT

Though soccer has been and is the major fall sport at S.S.C. very few students know and understand the game. Naturally interest, crowd size, and enthusiasm are diminished simply from the fact that many of our students don't know much about the game of soccer.

To begin with, each team consists of eleven men. A team is generally broken into offensive and defensive members. The offensive players are the ball handlers. While it is possible for anyone on a team to score a goal, it is primarily the offensive players who are responsible for scoring. The defensive players are those men whose purpose it is to protect the goal and to insure against the offensive players of the opposing team scoring.

At each end of the field there are large metal structures in the shape of a rectangle. This is the goal which is usually set up with a net behind it to stop any ball which is scored.

The object of the game is to work the ball in such a manner as to score more goals than the opposing team.

The teams take the field and line up in the following manner:

9. Center Forward - offensive - Wyatt Wallace 1967 - to be announced.

10. Left Inside - offensive - Ray Schingler.

11. Left Wing - offensive - Bruce Hartley.

This field is lined up so that team X can take the ball off from center. The game is played in four 20-minute quarters and the teams alternate taking the ball off from center.

During the course of the game the players may use any means that they can in no way touch the ball with their hands or arms. Should this happen, then a member of the opposite team is entitled to a free kick from that spot.

The goalie is the only member of the team who may touch the ball with his hands, and then only when he is inside his own penalty area. If there is some infraction of rules, such as hands by the defense in its own penalty area, the game stops for what is known as a "penalty kick." In a penalty kick against team X, the goalie and some member of team O are the only players inside the penalty area. The O player places the ball on the penalty line

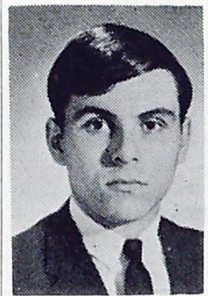
bringing it directly behind the head and throwing it overhand onto the playing field. At the time the ball is released both feet must be touching the ground outside of the playing area.

Should the ball go out of play at our end of the field and an opposing player is the last to touch it, it is a goal kick. The ball is placed on the corner of the goalie's box and either the goalie or a fullback kicks it into play. On the other hand, if our player is the last person to touch a ball which goes out on our end, then it is corner kick. A member of the opposing team places the ball on our end of the field, on the same corner as the side of the goal where the ball went out of play. He then kicks it into play trying to get it close enough to the goal so that it may easily be scored.

Lastly, soccer, like football, is played with an off-sides rule. In soccer all players of the opposing team must be sure that either the ball, or one of our players, excluding the goalie, remains between himself and our goal. This applies to both teams.

This is roughly how the game of soccer is played. It is a fast moving game with comparatively few interruptions. It is a game which requires the player to be fast, well coordinated and an excellent ball handler. And it's a sport that deserves support.

Seniors in Soccer



Native of Crisfield and Soccer senior standout

Sonny Riggin

Sonny is a Mathematics major in the class of 1969 at Salisbury State. He has been on the S.S.C. soccer team all four years that he has been here. Sonny was a 1965 graduate of Crisfield High School in Crisfield. While in high school Sonny did not play soccer at all.

For his first three years at S.S.C. he played the position of right halfback, but this year it looks as though he will move to center halfback to replace Woody Ward, who graduated. Sonny says, "Last year we had a real good team. This year I think that we have the potential to have an equally good, if not better team."

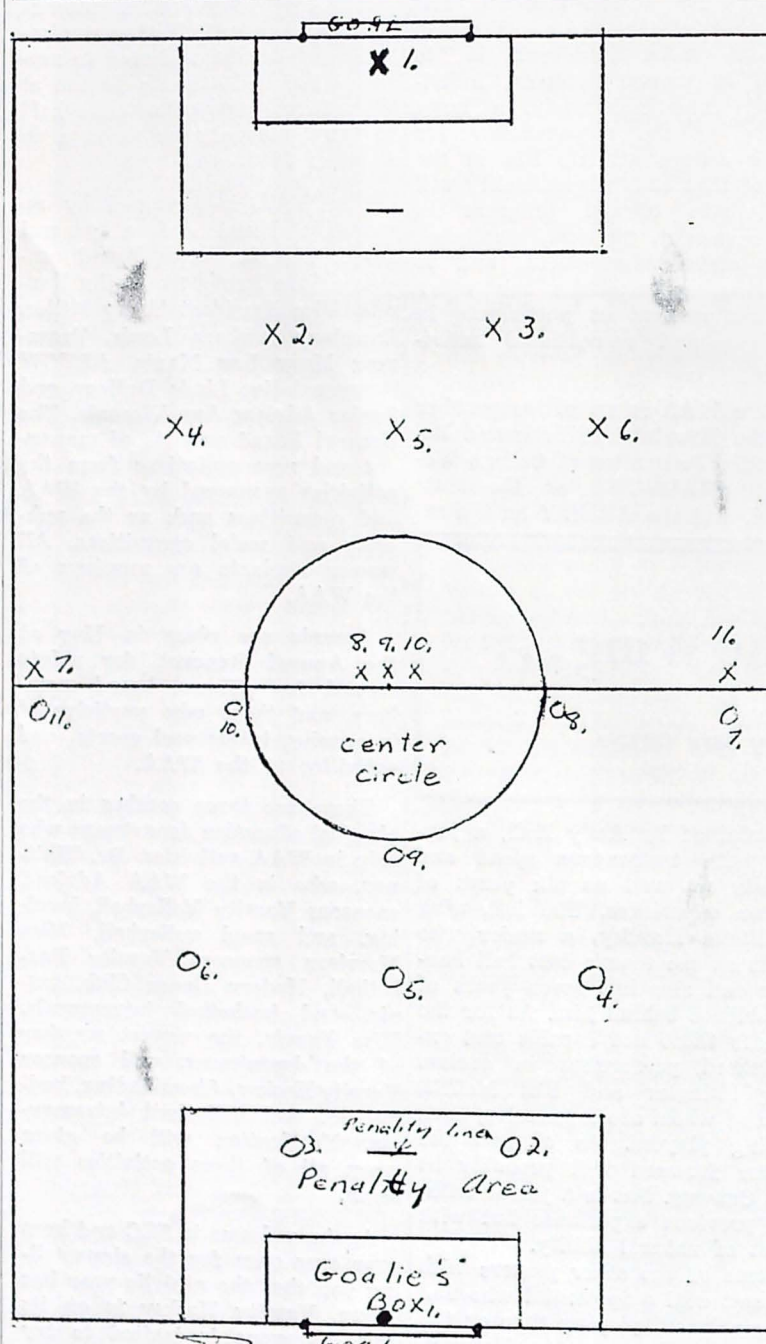
Other Senior Specials from the soccer team will be interviewed at a later date.

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What's Up Coach?

Mr. Ben Maggs, coach of the S.S.C. soccer team, is very impressed by the turn out for the soccer team this year. Not only do we have great numbers but there is quite a bit of ability in the fellows who have shown interest in playing on this year's team. Mr. Maggs says, "Of course I can't go any further than to say it's promising, but believe me, it is promising." He seems to feel that this year the team has obtained great depth, that there are not only eleven men with the ability to play the game, but that there will be at least eleven more with almost equal ability who will be sitting on the bench backing the team up should anything happen. Mr. Maggs says, "These new fellows lack experience, but they seem to have a lot of talent."

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1. Goalie - defensive - Gene Streagle 1967 - to be announced.
2. Right Fullback - defensive - Allan Planter.
3. Left Fullback - defensive - Phil Briggs.
4. Right Halfback - defensive - Sonny Riggin 1967 - to be announced.
5. Center Halfback - defensive - Woody Ward 1967 - to be announced.
6. Left Halfback - defensive - Bob Beckett 1967 - to be announced.
7. Right Wing - offensive - Andy Hall.
8. Right Inside - offensive - Barry Riggin 1967 - to be announced.

and at his own will tries to kick it in for a score. The goalie may not move until the ball is in motion, but then he can do anything in his power to prevent the score. Should the ball rebound onto the playing field, it is in play at that point and any member of any team may play it. When the goalie has the ball in his hands after saving it from scoring a goal, it is temporarily out of play and no one may try to get it from him by force. Should the ball go out of bounds on the sideline, then a member of the opposite team of the last player to touch it may throw it in. A throw in is executed by grasping the ball in both hands,