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"MY FAIR LADY" TO PLAY AT S. S. C.

Wilson-Spann Heads Directing

For their first major production of the year, the College Players, Salisbury State's drama group, will perform the long-running Broadway musical, *My Fair Lady*, October 24th, 25th, and 26th at 8:15 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The play is being directed by Mr. Rod Wilson, instructor in drama and advisor to The College Players. Assistant director is Tom Spann, who played the role of Jocko in *Carnival* last year.

Tickets for the show will be free to all SSC students and may be obtained by showing a college ID card at the bookstore during the week of October 14-18. By securing their tickets during this week, students have a better chance of getting the night of their choice, since the tickets will go on sale to the public after October 18.

Playing the major roles in SSC's production of *My Fair Lady* are



Mr. Wilson

Sharon Leonard, a senior, as Eliza Doolittle; John O'May, also a senior, as Henry Higgins; Ike Feather, a sophomore, as Colonel Pickering; Frank Parks, a junior, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill; and Tom Davis, a freshman, as Alfred P. Doolittle.

Other members of the cast include in order of appearance Nancy Snyder, Steve Noble, Mike Minner, Michael Adams, Richard Culver, Terry Simonette, David Meenan, Dottie Yeatman, Helen Collins, Sue Hays, Robert Tingle, Jan Powell, Susan Francis, Linda Mason, Margaret Falls, Doris Holmead, Dianna Denham, Susan Vlosky, Helena Wiley and Doris Ray. Mrs. Jeffrey Corry of Salisbury will provide accompaniment for the singers.

The musical's book and lyrics were written by Alan Jay Lerner and the music was written by Frederick Loewe. Their collaboration resulted in such well-known songs as "Wouldn't it Be Lovely", "With a Little Bit of Luck", "The Rain in Spain", "I Could Have Danced All Night", "On the Street Where You Live", "Get Me to the Church on Time", and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

The story of *My Fair Lady* is very old, going back to an ancient Greek legend about a sculptor, Pygmalion, who created such a beautiful statue of a woman that he prayed that she be made human. He had his prayer answered and they lived happily ever after.

George Bernard Shaw took the hint from this story and wrote his play *Pygmalion* on which *My Fair Lady* is based. Only Shaw's *Pygmalion* was neither Greek nor a sculptor, but an Englishman and a linguist, namely one Professor Henry Higgins. Higgins' feat is to create, on a bet, a model of elegance out of an uncouth Cockney slum girl, Eliza Doolittle, by teaching her to speak English properly. For a further twist on the old story, Eliza falls in love with Higgins and he could care less. The play ends with Eliza intending to marry Freddy Eynsford-Hill, a typical English aristocrat. *My Fair Lady* follows Shaw's play closely except Lerner and Loewe changed the ending to infer that Eliza got

her man.

Sharon Leonard, who plays Eliza, has performed in many SSC productions. She has been in *The House of Bernarda Alba*, *USA, The Importance of Being Ernest*, *Comedy of Errors*, and *Carnival*, in which she starred last year. Also, she has played in two student productions, *A Phoenix Too Frequent* and *The Lesson*, and in high school she played the lead in *Oklahoma*. Sharon's singing experience includes membership in her high school's chorus, the all Maryland State Chorus and SSC's College Chorus. Plus, she said, "During the rehearsals of *Carnival*, both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ziegler gave me invaluable voice coaching."

Commenting on the character of Eliza, Sharon said, "In the words of Henry Higgins, 'Why, Pickering, she is so horribly dirty, so deliciously low . . .'" This is an apt description of Eliza at the outset of the play. However, through Henry Higgins' constant coaching, by the end of the play she has undergone a complete metamorphosis and emerges a refined and elegant lady. Eliza presents a challenge to be sure, but in a word, she is delightful.

John O'May, Higgins in the musical, has performed in George



Students rehearse long hours for play's opening.

Orwell's 1984 in high school and at SSC in *Waiting for Godot*, *USA, The Importance of Being Ernest*, *Carnival*, *All My Sons*, and *Comedy of Errors*. He also directed Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*.

John, trying to describe Higgins, quoted him as saying he has "never met a man of good character where women are concerned." Continuing,



John said, "His life up to the time of Eliza Doolittle is based on the philosophy. He refuses to allow himself to become selfish and tyrannical when he makes friends with a woman. Eliza sets up this conflict and it makes for a very enjoyable battle of wits between she and Henry."

Ike Feather, Colonel Pickering in the play, was in *The Skin of Our Teeth*, *The Miracle Worker*, *The X-Mas Dinner*, *The Happy Journey*, *The Mouse That Roared*, and *Not Enough Rope* in high school.

SSC audiences have seen him in *Carnival*, *All My Sons*, *The Comedy of Errors*, and *The Lesson*.

About his character, Ike said, "Colonel Pickering is an elderly man who acts as the character balance between Eliza and Higgins. He is the epitome of the old English gentleman."

Frank Parks, who plays Freddy Eynsford-Hill, has been in the SSC productions of *Carnival* and *Comedy of Errors* and in the student production *A Phoenix Too Frequent*. He also directed *Let There Be Faree* last year. Describing the character of Freddy, he said, "Freddy is an aristocratic, stiff-collar young man with a definite dampness behind the ears. He falls head over heels for Eliza and sings the song 'On the Street Where You Live'."

Tom Davis, Alfred P. Doolittle in the show, performed in high school in *Italian Strawhat*, *Best Foot Forward* and *The Lottery*. His singing experience includes membership in his high school chorus and a singing role in *Best Foot Forward*. Discussing his role, Tom said, "I like the part of Doolittle. He is uncouth, unkempt and he drinks a lot." Searching for a word that would really describe his character, Tom found it. "He's a bum is what he is."

Comments about the play showed the leading players to be in general agreement.

Sharon: "Everyone in the cast seems to be quite enthusiastic about it and judging from the rehearsals so far, I can't help but feel that *My Fair Lady* is going to be the biggest and best show ever presented to SSC."

John: "I think the play is great. You can't lose if you're taking from G. B. Shaw."

Ike: "The musical is a challenging one, however, the players should be able to handle it easily. *My Fair Lady* is the greatest American musical ever written and will be the best play ever given at this school."

Frank: "The play should be ex-
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Geographic Society Announces Plans

The Geographic Society of Salisbury State College has announced its proposed program for the 1968-69 year. The Society, a student organization advised by Eugene D. Farace, chairman of the Department of Geography and Robert Oudemans, Assistant Professor of Geography, is composed of students who are majoring or minor-

ing in Geography. Membership is by invitation. The purpose of the Society is to further the development of geographical knowledge by extensive group and individual studies.

The first meeting of the Society was held on October 2, 1968, at which time Mrs. Roberta Bradbury Elzey, a member of the Class of 1969 and the Society, presented slides of her recent trip to Turkey.

Additional features of the extensive program of the Society include a field trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., tentatively scheduled for October and a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, tentatively scheduled for December.

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Two New Teachers Join S.S.C. Faculty

James F. Glenn, Acting Dean of the College at Salisbury State College, has announced the addition of two faculty members in the Science Department of the college.

William O. Hull, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Maryland State College, will teach Physical Science at SSC on a part-time basis. Mr. Hull, a native of Wicomico County, served on the administrative staff of the secondary schools of Wicomico County and currently is a member of the Board of Education of Wicomico County. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lincoln University and earned a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Also joining the instructional staff of the Science Department is Richard O. Smith who will teach physics. Mr. Smith, a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence with a major in physics, has been doing graduate work in physics at the University of Maryland where he is nearing completion of research requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. He resides with his wife and three children in Odenton, Maryland.

Alexander Scourby Presents Program

A noted actor of stage, screen, radio and television came to Salisbury State College on Thursday, October 3, 1968, in Holloway Hall Auditorium when Alexander Scourby presented "Walt Whitman's America," a dramatic program under the auspices of the College Cultural Affairs Committee.

"A powerful characterization," was the way theater-critic-at-large Brooks Atkinson described Alexander Scourby's recent portrayal of Walt Whitman in Off-Broadway's "superb" production, "A Whitman Portrait."

Hailed by the critics for his distinguished performances, Alexander Scourby is a man of all media. On Broadway he has acted with John Gielgud in "Crime and Punishment;" Maurice Evans in "Hamlet," "Richard II," "Henry I, Part I," and Uta Hagen in "St. Joan." He also gave notable performances in two Sidney Kingsley plays: "Detective Story" and "Darkness at Noon," a dramatization of Arthur Koestler's novel.

Off-Broadway has seen him as King Claudius in "Hamlet;" with Siobhan McKenna in "St. Joan;" and opposite Uta Hagen in "A Month in the Country."

Hollywood claimed him for such films as "Giant," "The Silver Chalice," "Ransom," "The Glory Brigade," and "The Big Heat."

An actor and narrator in radio for many years, he was a "natural" for television—not only as guest star for such series as "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "The



Alexander Scourby — "Hailed by the critics"

Defenders," but, according to critic Harriet Van Horne, as "the most sensitive and knowing narrator" of TV documentaries. He has narrated such NBC-TV Project 20 programs as "He Is Risen," "The Coming of Christ," and "The Law and the Prophets." His one-hour narrations of National

Geographic TV color specials have also won "rave" reviews.

Mr. Scourby, who has done extensive recording work for the American Foundation for the Blind, has also recorded the entire Bible for the American Bible Society.

He is married to Lori March,
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EDITORIAL

HOME COMING: DISAPPOINTMENT

The Homecoming weekend festivities scheduled for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of November are once again tainted with a note of at least partial failure.

This year the band committee chairman tried unsuccessfully to procure a band not only of his liking but of the liking of the majority of State students.

Last year, in the October 26 edition of the Holly Leaf, left wing Bruce Hartley said, "I think it would be better to play against another college team."

Three days after their big match-up against the alumni the Salisbury team plays George Mason College.

ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

There have been many bright spots around the campus this year, in case you haven't noticed.

All this and Nelson Outten has consented to lend his talented pen to the Holly Leaf — a pretty fair first month.

DR. GOLDMANISM R.I.P.

Who can, (or indeed would want to) forget the ingots of golden verbiage poured forth by Eric Goldman last year in his stay here at Salisbury?

Well, with all this in mind, reach back and remember one more thing. Remember who Dr. Goldman said would be elected by the people of suburbia ("Metro America") for president?

Someone, rather foolishly, had the outright nerve to counter Dr. Goldman with a loud, "Nixon!" silence greeted him.

Even the poll of Salisbury State students does little to get Dr. Goldman off the hook, and he was counting so on us, the avant guard of the "progressive members of society."

Dr. Goldman has suggested that our generation in our "climb, sweep away, the debris of the past."

It's What's Happening

By CAROLYN GREENFIELD PSEUDO ISSUE



Law and order, violence in the streets, rebel-rousing agitators, the Supreme Court's decisions — such catch phrases have come to be the paramount issue in this year's Presidential election.

Third party candidate George Wallace was the first to recognize the political advantage which could be gained by exploiting this issue.

With Wallace's strong support becoming readily apparent Nixon, always the politician, took up the issue also.

S.S.C. Poll

Richard Nixon "Wins" Easily Here in Walk

Richard Nixon drawing 100% support from campus Republicans rolled up an impressive victory in the SSC Presidential poll.

George Wallace, to whom some give the whole Eastern Shore, fares strong but far from Mr. Nixon.

Students were asked: "If the national presidential election were held today for whom would you vote?"

Nixon — Humphrey — Wallace — Gregory — Other —

Table with 6 columns: Class, Nixon, Wallace, HHH, Gregory, Other**

When students were asked "Your usual party preference is:"

Republican — Democratic — Independent —

Table with 4 columns: Class, Democratic, Republican, Independent

The Wallace candidacy appears to have siphoned support equally from both Democrats and Republicans.

* Rounded to the nearest %

** Includes both "other" and "no opinion"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Salisbury, What kind of life are you? You who let flies corrode the air in your cafeteria.

Salisbury, have you no unifying factors? Is your motto "apathy?"

Presumably Miss Abel is speaking of "Salisbury" meaning "Salisbury State."

ex-governor of Alabama. He even, it is reported, chose his running mate (our esteemed governor) in an attempt to appeal to these forces.

Thus, practically the entire campaign came to be focused on this, the best path to change is the removal of the status quo.

After all the conventions, press interviews, policy statements, and other political paraphernalia, the question still remains: which candidate will prove most capable of effecting change in Washington?

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Changing Times

By Richard Culver



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MEG: A TWAIN "COMPOSITE"

Former Wanderer Spends Last Years On S.S.C. Campus

By George Mason

After neighbors complained about "Huck's" night time discord of barking Dr. Elderdice gave the muscular eighty pound Chesapeake Retriever away to friends who lived on a farm.



FAMOUS WADDLE — Meg displays the walk that has made her famous.

Dr. Elderdice said, "Meg is part Beagle and mixed. I guess she's what Mark Twain would call 'composite.'"

Meg, at one time, was a wanderer. She was seen as far away from the College and Dr. Elderdice's home as downtown Salisbury in back of Benjamin's.

Several years ago when snack bar students over-fed Meg she became sick with what was described as "stomach growls" and had to be taken to the vet's.

For Meg college life has also been exciting and fun filled. Dr. Elderdice still tells about the night



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LAWN PARTY HELD

What was called "The First Annual Glee Lawn Party" was held at the "Banana Pit" recently.

he climbed over the maintenance building fence to rescue an excited barking Meg who had been locked in while sleeping during the day.

Meg has spent much time in the Women's Physical Education Department assisting Miss Morrison.

There was the time when Meg was on television once with the cheerleaders from State and about three years ago a picture of her appeared in the Evergreen annual.

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with huge speakers was provided for dancing. The party was primarily for the boys living in "Banana Pit" and their guests.

... Outtens Answers"

Nelson Outten, (class of '70), self proclaimed expert on just about everything on or off campus has been good enough to answer any and all questions troubling students at SSC.

Would you please explain your "two week special" to me? The reason I ask is because I am currently a freshman girl and have heard a lot about your "special" without actually knowing much what it is.

Sincerely, Irma Innocent

Dear Irma, I too have heard of the upper-classmen finding some way to dismiss girl after girl from their sides in a reasonable period of two weeks.

Dear Mr. Outten, How long must the fly situation continue to plague us in the snack bar?

I've been going to SSC for six years now and every year there are more and more flies. Also is it true that every night the whole S.U.B. is sprayed to keep down the flies?

Sincerely, Carl Curious

Dear Carl, Sarge only follows the orders of Brigadier Beck, but he states, "progress is being made; at this rate instead of having three spaghetti dinners a week, I will substitute one fillet of fly."

Dear Mr. Outten, Is it true the night watchmen here were once P.G.A. pros but were dismissed from the association because of bad breath?

Sincerely, Hedda Hygiene

Dear Hedda, Yes, they were members of the association but did not have bad breath.

Whistle blew — end of the test; And to an end came the cries. Silence was heard on both sides. The silence of sudden-death.

The reason for the tremendous influx of flies into the Student Union, Mr. Beck reports, is because the doors are left open.

MORALE BOOSTER?

PANTY RAIDER INTERVIEWED

Q "How long have you been involved in panty raids?"

A "Since the first one in Fall 1967. I have been involved in four successful raids."

Q "Who generally goes on these raids?"

A "Each raid is organized so that the members will not know each other."

Q "Are there specific leaders then?"

A "Yes, there are two leaders. As a rule no person has been on more than one raid; there are a few exceptions."

Q "Do you just go around asking people if they would like to go?"

A "No, we take into consideration a person's interest in the raids and his loyalty to fellow students. After a careful selection a choice few are asked if they would like to participate."

Q "Are there any special considerations where the girls are concerned?"

A "We are concerned about the conditions in the girls dorm at the time of the raid and the effect it will have on them. On previous raids we have been concerned about girls with any special handicaps. To avoid doing harm to them we have found their room location before hand."

Q "How do you get into the building?"

A "First, there has been no inside help. A different entrance has

SUDDEN DEATH

All afternoon the score was close; Then a shot — the teams were tied.

"Victory, victory," yelled both sides.

That players strained is no hoax. Sweat streaming down their faces; Over time to break the tie.

"Victory, victory," yelled both sides. But victory no side would take.

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Q "How do the girls respond?"

A "There are two stages of response: 1) during the raid they act very concerned and startled; 2) after the raid they look forward with great anticipation to the next one."

Q "Do any girls actually enjoy raids?"

A "I have not heard a complaint yet."

Q "Do you actually steal panties?"

A "We borrow a few, to be returned by request. The problem for them is to whom to make the request."

Q "What do you wear on a raid?"

A "We wear securely attached hoods and either SSC sweat suits or unrecognizable garments. Soft soled shoes are also worn."

Q "Have any girls ever tried to remove a hood?"

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SSC PANTY RAID — Decked out . . . "a securely attached hood . . . and unrecognizable garment" raider shows he is after a good time.

SPORTS



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SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent
Thursday Oct. 17	3:30	Shelton College at SSC
Saturday Oct. 19	2:00	Navy B Squad
Tuesday Oct. 22	2:00	Frostburg State
Saturday Oct. 26	11:00	Rutgers S. J.
Wednesday Oct. 30	3:00	Eastern Baptist
Tuesday Nov. 3	2:00	Alumni at SSC— HOME COMING
Saturday Nov. 5	3:00	George Mason College

SSC Kicks Off Season With 3-1 Victory

P.C.B. Defeated

Seven Year Famine Ended

On Saturday, September 21 at 2 p.m., the Salisbury State College Soccer Team ran onto the field for its first soccer game of the season. This was the first time that the student body had seen the new replacements for last year's seniors. They were Bill Moffitt, Pat Conway, Steve McCoy, and Ron Gore. Bill Moffitt started in Barry Riggins' old position of Right Inside, while Pat Conway filled Wyatt Wallace's shoes at Center Forward. Steve McCoy replaced Sonny Riggins who has moved to Center Halfback to try and make the loss of Woody Ward as painless as possible. Ron Gore started as goalie replacing Gene Streagle. During the course of the game Gore made eleven saves as opposed to fourteen saves made by the P.C.B. goalie.

The game with Philadelphia College of the Bible got off to a good start. The first score in the game came in the first quarter for S.S.C. with a combination of Andy Hall crossing the ball and Bruce Hartley "being there" to head it in. It was the type of combination which they have practiced for two years, and the kind of score that you read and hear about but never see.

The second score was also for S.S.C., in the second quarter, by Andy Hall. Just after halftime P.C.B. got on the score board with their only score of the game. It was during the final half of this quarter that the much raved about

"support squad" had their opportunity to shine. At a time out the entire varsity line came out and the newer players went in. During the first minute of action, after play was resumed, they took three good, clear, solid shots at the goal. None of these were successful but in this one minute of play they made about one fifth of the shots in the entire game.

In the final quarter of the game the varsity squad went back in with a few occasional substitutions. In this quarter Tony Redman put the icing on the cake as he booted in the final score of the game which launched the team into the season with a 3-1 victory over P.C.B., the first time that S.S.C. has beaten them in seven years.

An extremely commendable game was played by Sonny Riggins who did a very good job of filling Woody's old position. Sonny showed a lot of improvement over last year, and above all, the determination not to let the team down. He did an excellent job of hustling and staying right on top of the action throughout the entire game.

There was one sad note in the game. One of the P.C.B. players was hospitalized as he and an SSC player banged heads while going after the ball. He was treated for a mild concussion and released from Peninsula General Hospital in time to return home with the team.



EARLY STANDOUT — Andy Hall, Junior, an early SSC hero, shows his form against P.C.B. Hall, in that first game, scored a goal and was credited with two assists.

SENIORS IN SOCCER



Ron Gore

Ron was a 1965 graduate of Cambridge High School. His high school did not have soccer so he played Halfback for the football team.

He has been playing goalie at S.S.C. the last two years. He is an English major who plans to graduate in June.

Ron says that replacements to vacated positions have been made well so the squad has suffered no loss. He says, "The weakest part of the team now is the forward and center line."

Like all other members of this year's team, Ron feels very optimistic about the current season. William Moffitt:

Seniors In Soccer



Bruce Hartley

Bruce is a 1965 graduate of Franklin Senior High School in Reisterstown. He played soccer all three years in high school at the positions of wing and fullback. He has been on the S.S.C. squad all four years at the position of left wing.

Bruce is a Math major here and plans to graduate in June. He thinks that the toughest games this season will be Lincoln, Navy, and Glassboro. He says, "The team has more depth and a brighter future than in previous years. The line is doing a good job, and the goalie (Gore) is doing a good job."

The new goalie looks good too. He's got a lot of guts and he's not afraid of anything."

Bruce thinks that we should have an undefeated season, but is dissatisfied with the team's start in the season. He says, "I am disgusted with the shape that I am in and the shape the team is in. We're just not playing heads-up ball yet, but I think with a little work we can get together."

Since he has been at S.S.C. Alan has been on the soccer team all four years, at the position of Right Fullback.

He is currently a biology major at S.S.C. and plans to graduate in June.

He says, "I think the soccer team has a lot more depth this year. It has more potential this season than I have ever seen. We should definitely have a better season this year than our 7-2-1 season last year."



Alan Planner

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Seniors in Soccer (cont. Pg. 6)



SOCCER ACTION — Center halfback Sonny Riggins lets one go against P.C.B. Gulls won, 3-1 for their first victory of the year.

CREW BEGINS '68 SEASON

By John Merritt

It was a nippy 43 degrees at 6 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, September 17, 1968. Thirteen silent figures plodded slowly toward the S.S.C. campus track. There were eleven cold candidates, one coach, and a dean.

It didn't stay cold long though. For the coach warmed the squad up in a hurry and soon had them well on their way to stiff limbs and aching muscles. This was the first morning of coaching crew for Frank Schipperyn, "The Dutchman," who is the new coach of the S.S.C. oarsmen.

The oarsmen who were on the crew last year, under Doug Sargeant, didn't really know what to expect from Schipperyn. He was not at all hesitant in easing their curiosity. Being a Dutchman, Schipperyn is whipping the crew into shape with a European styled training program. Most of the potential oarsmen feel that this European styled training will be the secret behind a successful season for S.S.C.

What's the difference between the American and European style of training? Last year's crew has undergone both types and these are some of the comments.

"There is no dilly-dallying around — you warm up and then you only do things which are helpful."



Frank Schipperyn 'The Dutchman'

New Crew Coach

"There is a lot more stretching exercises, in fact, it's all stretch." When asked how they liked Frank as a coach, there were such replies as:

"I think he's trying to kill us but that's what makes a winning team."

"He's dynamic, constantly coming up with new exercises, each of which seems perfect for rowing. I'll bet we haven't followed the same training schedule twice."

Not only is Schipperyn new and dynamic, but he's tough. He stays right with the team on most exercises and when running laps, he jogs with them when they begin to tire, to give them a boost. "You don't find many coaches who stick with the team and lead workouts the way he does. Most of them call cadence but Frank participates most of the time."

"The thing that impresses me the most is that after each exercise is complete, he says 'Thank You.'"

When recruiting new oarsmen, the crew finds that many people seem to object to the time of workouts. The oarsmen explain it easily. . . . "It gets you started in the morning; you're alert when everyone else is still moping. You seldom miss breakfast, or sleep through eight o'clock classes." "It doesn't seem to take any time out of your day." "It's very easy to get used to and soon becomes automatic. It kind of makes you feel as though you have a headstart on everyone else's day."

As the days get shorter and the early mornings darker, and the temperature colder, and the crew still has a season ahead and they continue to work hard to attain that magical something that wins races.

The U. S. Army Flag, for higher echelons of command, and the Army field flag, for lower echelon organizations, are symbolic of the Army as a whole. The former is white with yellow fringe and the Department of the Army seal in the center in ultramarine blue; the latter is blue with the seal in white.



The Gulls' Perch . . .

By LIN THATER



Volleyball and Modern Dance Are Underway

Both the Varsity Volleyball Team and the Modern Dance Club have started their activities. The volleyball team started out with twenty-two women, including about five freshmen. These players are trying out for positions on one of the two teams: the Skyrockets or the Torpedoes. There will be eight players on each squad with teams having a split season. This means that they will play in October and November, take a rest, and play again in February, March and April. Also, the teams will play all college squads, as opposed to playing in the local league as they had done in previous years.

On November 9 they will play the University of Delaware, and on November 23, they will play Morgan State College, here at S.S.C. Tentative games for the second semester will be with Western

Maryland, Community College of Baltimore (BJC) and Notre Dame, of Baltimore. Other games are still being scheduled. The managers for this year's teams are: Mary Lou Manis, Carol Miller, Linda James, Barbara Lewis, and Sue Roblee.

The Modern Dance Club, under the co-direction of Miss Morrison and Miss Miller, has begun practice. There are presently thirty people in the Club who rehearse twice a week for the two major recitals: one at the Candlelighting Service at Christmas, and one in May.

The Club may also participate in special performances and demonstrations to be presented at local high schools. They compose their own dances, costumes, and make-up. The Club also goes on trips (Continued on Page 6)

Crew Gets Organized



On the evening of September 24, in the Gold Room at S.S.C., the Salisbury State College Rowing Club had its first formal business meeting. Since March the crew has overcome most of the skepticism and is constantly accumulating enthusiasm and members.

The Salisbury State College Rowing Club is not only an athletic team, it is also a club with a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The crew has quite a few members who are not oarsmen, but who serve in various capacities such as pilots of the coaching launch, caring for records, correspondence, and so forth, for which the oarsmen may have little time. The officers of the Rowing Club are as follows: President, Robert Jones; Vice President, John Merritt; Secretary, Gary Riley; Treasurer, Mark Nolte.

Because of the unique nature of crew the club, as an organization, is self-perpetuating. Crew demands complete physical and mental cooperation and coordination. Not only must all oars enter and leave the water at exactly the same time but the slides, swings, and even the breathing of all eight men must be achieved with split second accuracy. Unlike any other sport where a player may be a little out of position and have no significant effect, crew demands that each athlete function with the highest degree of preciseness. It only takes

one man, to get as little as one second behind the others, at any point in a race to virtually erase all chances that the crew may have for victory. The fact that this exacting sport demands total cooperation is the reason that a type of society has developed between members. In this society there exists an attitude of one for all and all for one. Rowing and being a member of a crew is an experience that one never gets away from, since within a crew the idea of perfect cooperation is a reality. Once one has experienced it he never forgets it. This feeling was expressed well by the coach when he said, "Crew is not a sport, it is a disease."

With these new officers, a new organization, and a lot of determination the SSC Rowing Club is vigorously preparing for the coming season.



"Quiet fall" aren't the only ones who can't sleep much."



On the Wing . . .

By JEFF OWENS

With the first two games behind the soccer team faces the toughest portion of this year's schedule in Lincoln University, Towson State and Glassboro State. By the time this article is published these games will probably be written in the won or lost column, but the people should have an idea of what sort of opponents the soccer team faces.

Lincoln U. is one of the better soccer teams in the state of Pennsylvania, or at least they have been in the past few years. Their players come from as far as South Africa, Nigeria, and Liberia.

Towson has been the arch rival of SSC for years and it has been a few years since their soccer teams has been beaten by Salisbury, although they have won only by scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0 in the past two years.

Glassboro is a really tough team from New Jersey, who in the past two years, have lost to SSC 1 to 0 and won 8 to 5.

Speaking of competition, some of the opponents of the SSC Crew should be brought up. They are really going to be carrying the SSC banner into the spot light. Some of the nationally known teams that they will compete against are the University of Virginia, the University of Alabama, The Citadel, and the University of Texas.

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W.A.A. Holds Retreat

By Marg Bush

On Friday, September 27th at 6:00 p.m., thirty members of the W.A.A. board, accompanied by Dr. Whitney and Miss Purvis, left SSC for a weekend planning retreat at Hilltop Ranch in Cecil County.

In spite of a slight delay, the caravan of eight cars finally arrived at the ranch at 10:30 in time for pizza and cokes. This was followed by a brief meeting in which the schedule for the weekend was presented.

Saturday morning committees met to discuss the awards point system, a form letter for confirming games, responsibilities of team managers, co-ed recreation, and evaluation of last year's activities, and future plans.

After a summary from each group, meetings were held by the board committees which discussed tentative schedules and other plans.

Time between lunch and a turkey dinner was devoted to several activities, including swimming, horseback riding, tennis, ping-pong, basketball, and even a powder puff football game.

After dinner a meeting was held at which the proposed budget for activities sponsored by the W.A.A. was presented and discussed. At this time it was decided that in addition to attending two sports' days this year at other colleges, Salisbury will host a college sports' day and a high school play-day.

Sunday morning a general business meeting was held, in which reports were made by each committee, and this was followed by a chapel service.

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HOCKEY SCHEDULE

School	Place	Time	Oct.
Wesley	Home	4:00	2
PCB	Away	3:00	3
Kings	Away	10:00	5
UMBC	Home	11:00	12
Towson	Away	4:00	17
BJC	Home	11:00	19
Wesley	Away	4:00	23
Catonsville	Home	3:45	28
U. of Del.	Home	4:00	31
			Nov.
Essex	Home	3:45	4
Morgan	Away	3:45	11

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What's Up Coach?



BENN E. MAGGS 'Soccer Coach'

Looking ahead, the coach says that nearly all the coming games are going to be tough but he says, "The line continues to look good." Mr. Maggs is proud of his newer ball players, too. He says, "Pusey, Redman and Jenkins are showing great improvement. Right now what probably will be the roughest game of the season is directly ahead. Coach says, "The Lincoln game is going to be real tough."

Lincoln College in the past has been consistently able to capture the conference championship, with quite a few foreigners on the team. Most of their starting roster are Africans and Europeans, as well as outstanding soccer players. Mr. Maggs says, "They're tough but they are going to know that they have been in a ball game."

Commenting on the first two soccer games, Coach Maggs stated his opinions in the following way: "I think we did a real good job with P.C.B. That was a fine game . . . We underestimated the U.M.B.C. squad . . . Our guys came from behind 3-1 to tie it up which as you know is darn good in soccer . . . They really played some fine ball that last quarter and in both overtimes."

SALISBURY HOCKEY — Women's hockey team prepares for tough schedule that includes trips to Baltimore and New York.

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GLEEFUL FROSH — Members of SSC's famed "Banana Pit" show their "brew" in the first annual "Glee Party" held there recently. (Story page 5)

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to other colleges and performances; for instance this year they may go to New York to see professional dance. Last year was the first time the Modern Dance Club had given their own recital, and this year, with more participants and a special technical crew, they will be giving more performances. And they will really have to practice to beat last year! Miss Morrison said that the whole Club is "working like crazy," so there is a good chance that this year's dances will be the best yet.

Other Activities

The tennis tournament should be underway. However, there are no players to participate. These intramural tournaments are for people who play like Arthur Ashe, and those who can't like Meg. No skill is required, just a will to have fun.

Every two weeks there is a general board meeting of the WAA. All women are members of the WAA. Why not come out and see what activities are planned (like a ski trip to Roundtop, maybe?) and see where your \$25.00 athletic fee goes? The fall is packed with teams and games.

All of the bikes are out in front of the gym. The managers, whose names and dorm numbers were listed on the sheet given to all women, have the keys. The fee is 15¢ per hour.

There are many activities planned and many presently going on. These can only be successful if people support them. These "people" are you: the women of SSC. Remember: for intramurals, fun, not skill is emphasized. And we do have a ball!

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SENIORS IN SOCCER

William Moffitt



Bill is a 1965 graduate of Bohemia Manor High School in Chesapeake City, Md. While in high school he played soccer in his senior year only. He played at the position of halfback.

Bill has been out for soccer all four years here at S.S.C. He is currently playing the position of right inside for the team.

Moffitt thinks that the team has greater potential this year than he has ever seen in his four years on the squad. He thinks that this is because of the great support given the squad by the freshmen players.

Bill thinks that this year we should have a better season than last. He says, "If we lose any, I think that it will be at most one game." Bill seems optimistic that the games will be very interesting as he says, "The spectators will see much more scoring this year than in previous years, because of more strength on the line."

SCOURBY

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well known to television fans for her leading role in the daytime serial, "The Secret Storm." They both like to travel and do as much of it as they can.

Platform audiences all across America are now discovering what critics have been saying for years: "Few can match Scourby's ability to place the instrument of a magnificent voice in the service of his material."

ON THE WING

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P.C.B.'s drives and initiated the offense time after time. The offensive led by wings Andy Hall and Bruce Hartley managed to score three goals and keep constant pressure on the P.C.B. defense. The win over P.C.B. was the first victory won in many years.

In the second game against the University of Maryland at Baltimore the team looked entirely different. For the first fifty minutes of the game SSC watched UMB out play them in every department. With the score 3 to 1 in favor of Maryland it looked like a long trip home. Finally Salisbury realized that they were not playing Catonsville Junior High School and started to play some decent soccer with the score ending in a 4 to 4 tie. The team came to life in the game under the offensive drives of Tony Redman and Dale Pusey who came off the bench to spark the team.

In the remaining games who knows what will happen? There is a lot of talent and experience on the squad which should make for a good season, but some of the competition could make for a real rough year. The offensive line has shown a great deal of depth in the first two games and has shown it will score. The defense on the other hand does not have this kind of depth. Thus there is a great deal of pressure on the starters there because they do not get a rest during the game and if something should happen to any one of them it could be bad news for the whole team. An example of this was seen in the Maryland game when some of the backs had to play the entire game plus two over-times without a rest, in fact, when an emergency arose a lineman had to switch to the halfback position. And when a starter has a bad game the rest of the team suffers with him. But with any kind of break the team should have a strong year.

GEO. SOCIETY

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During the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year, Society members will participate in field trips investigating specific areas of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Four such trips are planned.

The Society also provides a tutoring service to all students on the campus enrolled in the course, Elements of Geography, which is a required course for most members of the Sophomore Class. This service is scheduled upon the request of the individual student and is arranged at his convenience.

CHANGING TIMES

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siasm. If one begins to list the young, energetic leaders in national politics today: Hatfield, Brooks, Reagan, Lindsay, it soon becomes apparent that they are Republicans. This is no accident. In the last four years, the Republican party has grown into a pragmatic and dynamic force within our society. After its 1964 defeat, the Republican party was faced with the choice of either reforming, or ceasing to play a viable role in politics. Unlike the Democratic party of 1968, the Republicans choose reform. Since then, the Republicans have been increasingly victorious at the polls. Though they have profited from Democratic ineptitude and public discontent, these have not been the only reasons for Republican success. The primary factor in Republican growth has been a dedication to a pragmatic philosophy. This philosophy, uniquely American, has united the party, forced it to seek our young, charismatic candidates for office, and brought in new thinkers to formulate party policy. The Republican party stands out in contrast to the Democratic party, not in comparison. Which will be the choice of a pragmatic electorate in November?

The modern tank was developed by Great Britain and first appeared in action on Sept. 11, 1916 in the Battle of the Somme. Although 49 were committed to action, only nine of them fulfilled their missions. Nevertheless, it was apparent that they had imparted impetus to the attack and all major powers began building them.

S.S.C. Remains Undeclared

On Friday, September 27, 1968 the S.S.C. soccer team took the field in Baltimore for its second game of the season. This game did not go quite as well as our boys would have liked, but they came home still undefeated.

The game ran into a double overtime and still ended in a tie at 4 apiece. The University of Maryland (Balto. Exten.) should have been an easy victory. Andy Hall expressed his feelings about

the game this way, "We should have won easily. We really looked terrible in the first half. Everybody was slow, and nobody had their mind on the game."

The four goals for S.S.C. were scored by Hall, Dale Pusey, and Tony Redman, who connected twice.

SSC left the game with a 1-0-1 record and a lot of games still left to play.



APPLE DAYS AT SSC — Wicomico Hall, sponsors of "annual apple picking picnic" display their booty.

"MY FAIR LADY"

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citing and a worthwhile night at the theater. The cast has unlimited potential and this show should follow in the footsteps of *Carnival* with a definite distinction."

Tom: "I think it will be an excellent play, certainly the best play I've ever been in. From what I understand from people in the town, there's going to be a big turn-out."

The second production of the Players' 1968-69 season will be a children's theater production to be announced at a later date. Edward Albee's play *A Delicate Balance* will be presented March 3rd through March 6th. The season will close with a production of Moliere's *The Miser* on April 17th, 18th and 19th.

"IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING"

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Humphrey has made any attempt to wrestle with these ideas, and then only half-heartedly for fear of offending too many voters. Nixon has remained opinionless on all issues of major importance and all Wallace has done is to promise a panacea to all and blame the Supreme Court.

Yet the answer is not so simple, the solution not as easy as to overturn the Supreme Court's decisions or shoot the looters. The problem is complex and much deeper than this and the candidates, by failing to grapple effectively with the problems and instead promise simplistic solutions in order to obtain votes, have done their country a great disservice.

As John Lindsay, the mayor of New York, said in a recent article in *Life*,

"We have come to be enthralled by simplistic solutions which promise but cannot deliver, a speedy end to crime, which proclaim that a greater use of naked force will restore domestic peace; and which hold that we can guarantee the safety of our future by denying the lessons of our past . . ."

APPLES? WHAT APPLES?

PANTY RAID

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A "They have always been interested in defensive moves rather than aggressive moves."

Q "Have you encountered any problems with the security guards?"

A "Outside guard rounds have been clocked so there has been little problem with them. Alarm systems have also been put temporarily out of order while the raid is taking place. The inside security has been encountered only on the latest raid; he was no problem."

Q "What is the reason for such activity?"

A "The women's morale on campus has been greatly depressed due to the lack of men; therefore the raids are in order to meet and make close contact with more girls at one time. In the minds of the raiders the raid is also a means for vendetta against the strict and untactful supervisors and security guards."

Q "Will there be any future raids?"

A "As often as we can arrange them."



WICOMICO HALL SAUNA—Wicomico Hall residents show their newest diversion, bubble baths. Whole box of "Sammy Soap" was used.

SSC Calendar of Events

Oct. 6-23	Daily	ART EXHIBIT: Paintings and water colors by Mrs. Frederick Thomas, Jr., Gallery
Oct. 6	8:00 p.m.	SNEA MEETING: Gold Room
Oct. 8	3:00 p.m.	SOCCER: SSC vs. Glassboro State Athletic Field
Oct. 9	3:45 p.m.	Party for Tutoring Project Caruthers School
Oct. 11	8:15 p.m.	CONCERT: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra — Holloway Hall
Oct. 17	4:30 p.m.	WOMEN'S HOCKEY: SSC vs. Towson State at Towson
Oct. 18	7:30 p.m.	SLC FILM: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" — Caruthers School
Oct. 22	2:00 p.m.	SOCCER: SSC vs. Frostburg State at Frostburg
	8:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta Meeting — Gold Room
Oct. 24, 25, 26	8:00 p.m.	MY FAIR LADY: by College Players Holloway Hall Auditorium

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