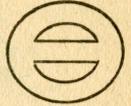


The S.S.C. Informer



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



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Fleming & LesCallettes' Return Uncertain

Mr. A. L. Fleming, professor of economics, is currently undergoing cobalt radiation treatment for terminal lung cancer at the Wilmington Medical Center.

At the completion of his therapy, he and his wife Mrs. Francis Fleming will return to their home in Salisbury.

President Craford commented, "The suddenness of his illness has taken us by complete surprise. We are aware of the contribution to the college as well as the community and are hopeful that the medical treatment will be successful and he will be able to rejoin the family."



Su Baxter and Jose Artigas enjoy some coconut milk while dreaming about their long awaited voyage to San Juan over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. M. G. LesCallette, professor of history, returned Friday, December 3rd after spending 18 days in Peninsula General Hospital under coronary observation. He was given a series of tests and was advised to rest.

The date of his return to SSC is uncertain at this time. Those who wish to send cards may send them to his home at 106 Evergreen Avenue, Salisbury.

Caruthers Dead At 86

Dr. Thomas Jefferson Caruthers, educator for more than 40 years and member of the first faculty at the then Salisbury State Teachers College, died Tuesday in a Fayetteville, N. C. nursing home. Dr. Caruthers was 86 last April.

He and his late wife, Mrs. Mary Dickson Kinder Caruthers had lived for many years on College Ave. Mrs. Caruthers died in 1964, two years after the couple had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Funeral services for Dr. Caruthers are scheduled Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Holloway Funeral Home. Interment will be in Wicomico Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Rose, pastor of Bethesda United Methodist Church.

In 1933, he was made director of teacher education at Salisbury State, a position he held until his retirement

Football For SSC At Last

by Dean Deshon

As we announced several days ago, Salisbury State College will add intercollegiate football to its athletic program beginning in 1972.

We are hopeful of starting our intercollegiate program with a reduced schedule next fall. From this beginning, we shall progress gradually into the pattern of other intercollegiate programs.

We feel that football is an integral part of any progressive college program, especially where physical education majors are programmed. And, it is especially apropos to Salisbury State College because physical education is our largest major on the campus for men.

Since football is played in a large percentage of the high schools in Maryland, our college program would be improved if we trained our physical education majors in all aspects, including football. We just wouldn't be doing a complete job unless we include football.

parents through Parent's Day.

The first order of business in initiating our program will be to employ a Head Football Coach. We anticipate beginning to interview for this position soon after the Thanksgiving vacation. The extent of the program the first year will depend on the ability of the Head Coach to initiate his program.

We do feel, also, that football provides the possibility of activities on campus which can be of importance to a liberal arts college. These include a fine "stage" and "audience" for our band and cheerleading activities, as well as stimulating interest of the community, of alumni through Homecoming and of

Tyler Denies Hair Rumor

Mr. G. S. Tyler, chairman of the Education Department, has denied rumors that long hair will prevent students from entering the education program, however; he related that certain "counties" do look upon long hair with favor and have expressed their concern to him. Tyler stated that the problem is usually solved with a "general agreement" between himself and the student.

The problem usually arises in the hiring aspects, where the prospective employer

may not be responsive to long hair. Tyler also said that the students are expected to teach in a "presentable manner." Tyler reiterated that no student has been denied student teaching experience due to hair length.

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A whole new way of looking . . .
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shimmering multi-color striped
satin skirt split at the back,
5-13, 24.00

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B.J.'d
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VASSAR STUDENT CLAIMS GRASS PARTIES MADE HER GRADES GO TO POT

Mineola, N. Y. (CPS)--Former Vassar College student Nancy Graber, 20, is pressing a \$1 million suit against her alma mater charging that all night pot parties in her dormitory room caused her to flunk out. She further charges that the college made no attempt to stop the parties.

Graber said her roommate became involved with drugs in the winter of 1970 and quickly became heavily involved in drugs. She said her roommate would often invite friends who were tripping in for the evening and would frequently play music or sing through the night keeping her from sleeping.

When she complained to the dean of residence, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drouilhet she was told to "open the windows" if marijuana smoke bothered her. According to Graber the resident faculty member, Prof. Robert F. Martin, told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

Previous to attending Vassar Miss Graber's grades were excellent, according to her attorney, Donal F. McCarthy. However, after the pot parties began she suffered first a mediocre semester and then a disastrous one.

Since transferring to Adelphi College in Long Island from Vassar, Graber's grades have gone up to 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. Graber had tried previously to transfer to Mt. Holyoke College, Pembroke College and Lehigh University. However, Vassar had withheld recommendations and in one instance presented a negative reference and she was not accepted.

According to a spokesman at Vassar the court papers have not yet arrived. Until that time they have no comment.

It is slavery to live in the mind unless it has become part of the body.

Trouble In The "Promised Land"

With the end of the Second World War, that War to end them all, a new Exodus became the mandatory goal for thousands of refugee European Jews. They turned for peace to the land of Canaan, the land promised to them so long before. The Exodus "home" began with a world which seemed not only to reject them, but a world which seemed bent on destroying them. They were pilgrims with the spirit of the ancient zealots, fighting for their lives.

Israel is still fighting for her life. Each new day brings the world closer to another war in the Middle East. The propaganda on both sides of the crisis paints the other side as the villain, but you should be aware by now that nothing is so one-dimensional. There are rarely good guys and bad guys, only two guys with different frames of reference.

By attacking the Israeli crisis from the standpoint of its historical roots, the hypocrisy of the Israeli position becomes clear. The stage was set by Britain for the current crisis, but the use of the ideals of Judaism in modern Palestine has been intolerable.

I maintain that Britain set the stage for the current situation. According to J. Ramsay Macdonald, head of the British Labor Party during the First World War, Britain operated under a three-headed policy for the Middle East. Turkey then held the mandate for the Middle East; Britain wanted it, so her policies were directed toward that end.

Britain promised the Arabs that, in exchange for insurrection against the Turks, the British government would turn over all of the land of Palestine to the Arab people for settlement and government when the Turks and their German friends were defeated.

At the same time, Britain was drawing up the Sykes-Picot Agreement with France for the partitioning of

Palestine into Arab-governed and Jewish-governed sectors.

In 1917 Britain issued the Balfour Declaration to the International Zionist Congress. The Declaration stated that Britain would "look with favor" upon the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

The pressure on Britain to make good on all fronts began in 1922 when the League of Nations approved her mandate. The Arabs had been upset over the Balfour Declaration and the Zionist Congress' reaction to it (the Congress and the Zionist C had asked for Transjordan, Hauran, Hermon, and the Southern tip of Lebanon as well). The Arabs sent a delegation to London for clarification of British intentions. Britain told them not to worry.

By the end of the Holocaust of the Second War, there were 600,000 Jews in Palestine, with more ships slipping through British blockades every day. In 1947 the UN General Assembly legally partitioned Palestine. Yet the British gave up the mandate in 1948. Zionists proclaimed themselves the State of Israel, and the first war of liberation began (the nine months war).

According to the Israeli Constitution: "The state of Israel...will be based on the precepts of liberty, justice and peace taught by the Hebrew prophets". Yet, in 1953 the Knesset (parliament of Israel) passed a Land Acquisition Act which entitles them to expropriate Arab land; there is a boycott on the hiring of Arab labor; there is a boycott of the Arab language in institutions of learning.

Without internal peace with her Arab citizens, there can be no peace in Zion. As long as the Zionists practice on the Arab citizenry of their country the same intolerance which Europe meted out to the Jews, there will be war clouds to the East.

Security Checks Tighten At U. of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis. (CPS)--Two apparently unrelated incidents at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have indicated that campus police are tightening security on that campus.

Prior to the Wisconsin-Michigan State game many fans were searched for liquor at selected gates of the stadium by campus police and hired ushers. The three parties involved in the pre-game security check, the Athletic Department, Protection and Security, and the Andy D. Frain Services agency, all claim they did not instruct any of their people to search spectators.

"We instructed the people to approach fans only if it was obvious that they were carrying liquor," Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch commented. His sentiments were echoed by Protection and Security Capt. Robert Hartwig and head usher John Rutley.

Wisconsin Prof. Frank Remington of the University Law School, an expert on the constitutionality of search and seizure, said there is no provision for search listed on the tickets and therefore, that practice is illegal. In fine print on the back of the student football card, however, is reprinted a Big Ten ruling, "The use of intoxicating liquors in this stadium is prohibited."

Rutley said that rowdy behavior by drinkers, who reportedly threw and smashed bottles which resulted in injuries at the LSU game, were behind the action.

A similar security check on admission into the Memorial Student Union continues to raise controversy over the issue of guest policy. Periodic ID checks by Protection and Security police and Union staff of students, especially foreign and black, has prompted at least one petition concerning guest policy.

Marriage is either life or death; there is no betwixt and between.

RUTGERS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRES. DE BLOWS JOINT IN T DEAN'S OFFICE IN

by Michael L. Kingman

New Brunswick, N. J. (CPS)--David Meiswinkle, student government president of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in a dramatic gesture on behalf of his campaign to legalize marijuana, smoked what he claimed was a marijuana cigarette in the presence of Howard Crosby, dean of students, declaring, "I defy that which I consider unjust."

Meiswinkle was not arrested. When a campus patrolman arrived in response to Crosby's call, Meiswinkle had finished his smoke, and there was no physical evidence left.

In a prepared statement which he read prior to lighting his cigarette, the SGA president said, "The present marijuana laws are irrational and unrealistic; and to obey these laws would be to give them unjust recognition... I hope that my actions today will create a spark of awareness among the student body so that they will be better prepared to deal with the University and the State on all student issues as a united student front."

At 8:45 a.m., Meiswinkle, accompanied by several witnesses, arrived at Crosby's office. Fifteen minutes later, Crosby invited them into his office and Meiswinkle proceeded to read his statement.

Crosby interrupted him once, saying, "I cannot countenance a violation of the law, and if you proceed I will have to call in the authorities." Meiswinkle answered, "I know that."

At the conclusion of the reading, Meiswinkle took out what appeared to be a "joint", lit it, and began smoking. Crosby immediately called Michael Borden, Chief of campus Patrol, and told him, "David Meiswinkle is in my office smoking what he claims to be a marijuana cigarette."

While waiting for Campus Patrol to arrive, Crosby told

Meiswinkle that he was interested in clearing up the misconceptions about marijuana, and that while he as an individual would be willing to take a stand on the issue, it would be inappropriate for the University to take a stand on any law.

Crosby told him, "You should be doing this on the steps of the capital, not here."

Meiswinkle replied, "I intend to"

Approximately 15 minutes after Crosby placed his call, Captain Robert Wyzkowski of Campus Patrol arrived. Crosby explained to him that Meiswinkle had allegedly smoked a marijuana cigarette, but suspected that as the cigarette was gone and the odor had dissipated, there was insufficient evidence to warrant legal action.

Wyzkowski, after checking Meiswinkle to ascertain whether or not he was under the influence of drugs, agreed with Crosby, who said that as there was no proven violation of the law, there were no grounds for judicial board action.

Arnold Grobman, dean of the College, declined comment on the incident, but said he was inclined to favor the legalization of marijuana, pending more scientific studies on the matter. University President Edward Bloustein said, "I hope he doesn't do it in my office," but said he did not know whether or not he would call in the authorities if Meiswinkle appeared and smoked.

A SEARCH FOR UNDERSTANDING

Right time-right place. . . as so many things happen--I was living on a farm not far from here, where a Guru was arriving from India to teach a week of classes.

To me, a Guru was white robes, deep meditation, the Beatles, mountaintops, instant understanding--and lots of yoga--or is it yogi?

As usual my preconceptions were dead wrong. Off the Air France jet at Dulles (no flying carpet) came the darkly handsome

Wine & Cheese

*Lament not the state of your brother,
and go to work and curse your neighbor.
Lament not the condition of a slum,
and go to a park and throw litter.
Lament not the violent wars,
and go into a rage when things don't go your way.
Lament not the wide, evil, world,
for you hold the universe.*

Autumn

*fall in fall our
autumn
he loves me he loves me not
tell her today forget her tomorrow
fall in
fall out
autumn
she loves me she loves me not
tell him today forget him tomorrow
fall in fall out*

Glory Be

To lemons, yellow melons Glory be to fire and shelter, to oceans and skies, Glory be to eyes that can see where they came from, Glory be to worrying and waiting and wanting and getting, Glory be to newborn fishes transparent rivers, to peace where it comes from, where it goes, Glory be to journeys end glory be to the voices of men, to faces and life times all hearts beating as one, Glory Be to thunder, Glory Be to palms and willows, revolutions, intelligent minds, to home made flags, hybrid butterflies, to all the birds and beasts that live without the help of man. Glory be to the sun, to the rain, and to the holy rainbow, as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, shine without end. amen

Western-dressed Guru with all the appearances of an astute businessman. But appearances are usually always misleading. A brilliant, perceptive mind coupled with years of study characterised the Guru..

The week of "meeting" consisted of two 2 1/2-hour sessions, morning and evening, arranged Quaker-meeting style. The Guru set apart from the group of students, college teachers, doctors, businessmen--and even a space scientist--and accepted questions from the group.

The questions can be categorised two ways: 1--the crap (stuff) that life is; and 2--philosophical ramblings on the two religion-philosophical books written by the Guru's father. Most questions, answers and discussions were

highly intellectual and called for a great deal of concentration--and interpretation. What a mind blower this was, a real idea-enema.

A key theme was truth--its nature, origin, and how to get it. The search for that elusive inner peace was discussed at length, especially in relation to the search for the Self. The Guru was properly in his role as a brilliant, demanding teacher--but not (also properly) as a shrink or some kind of God or priest.

The Guru was also available for private talks with anyone attending the sessions. I was particularly concerned with negative thought and emotion, such as anger, jealousy and criticism.

Cop Elected Mayor, Calls Police 'My Army'

"When I speak out now, I'm called a fascist, that I'm going to head a police state. Well, we'd better all wake up--we're going to have to Someday."

PHILADELPHIA (I.N.S.)—"I'm the best damn cop in America," Frank Rizzo has been known to proclaim modestly during his four years as Police Commissioner.

So now that he is elected mayor of Philadelphia--the country's fourth largest city--many people expect him to walk around with a billyclub tucked in his belt just like he used to do--even when he was wearing tuxedos.

Rizzo, who was on the police force for 28 years, said he was merely running on his record, a record that was clear enough to make Democrat Rizzo lose in 23 out of 24 usually Democratic black wards.

Rizzo's Republican opponent was Thacher Longstreth, a Princeton-educated director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Not many blacks participated in the election, but one black woman spoke for some when she said to Longstreth during a campaign stop, "You ain't much baby, but you're all we got."

Rizzo, who has referred to the Police Department as "my army" promised that he would hire 2000 more police in order to insure "law and order".

During Rizzo's term as Police Commissioner, the number of cops has jumped from 6,000 to 7,200 and appropriations for the department have increased from \$60 million to \$92 million. At the same time money for health, recreation, welfare and sanitation has either declined or remained the same. The Police Department is the largest single item on the city budget.

Rizzo has often bragged of his modern riot control equipment:

"Riot buses with 200 police can be on the scene in



15 minutes. There are seven floating armories with 14 trained marksmen patrolling the city every hour. The only other thing we can do now is to buy some tanks and start mounting some machine guns."

Rizzo's record has been pretty consistent. During the first decade of his service on the force, he ordered street sweeps of gay people and staged a series of raids on cafes and coffee houses--to round up folk singers, chess players and inter-racial couples. He called them all "sex perverts".

In 1955 some of his police technique caught up with him when he was charged with assault and battery by five men from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital who he picked up for "boisterous behavior". They had been taken to police headquarters, lined up against a wall and beaten by then-Capt. Rizzo. The charges against him were later dismissed.

Two years after that he blackjacked a man named Alexander Castelli, fracturing his jaw and blinding him in one eye. Castelli had parked his car illegally and refused to move it when Rizzo ordered him to. Rizzo points to this particular case to prove how non-discriminatory he

is--Castelli is white.

Rizzo's other exploits are famous around Philadelphia. He prevented a black disc jockey from breaking up a fight in the ghetto by holding a gun at his head and saying, "Make one false move, you black son-of-a-bitch, and it'll take 36 doctors to put back together again."

Nationally Rizzo is most famous for his raid on the Black Panther Headquarters in August 1970 right before the time of the Panther Convention. Television stations and newspapers showed cops ransacking the Panther office, pulling out the plumbing, chopping up and carting away furniture and forcing Panthers to strip naked at gunpoint in the middle of the street in front of cameras.

Rizzo was pretty clear on his view of the Panthers:

"We're dealing with a group of fanatics, yellow dogs, that they are. We're dealing with psychotics and we must be in a position to take them on. These creeps lurk in the dark. They should be strung up--I mean within the law."

Considering this and other similarities between the two, it's not surprising that Rizzo should feel that Chicago's Mayor Daley is "the greatest mayor in the U. S. A."

Rizzo's war on heroin was much less fierce. One newspaper man watched a policeman lounge against his patrol car in full view of pushers selling smack.

Many claim that Rizzo himself has close contacts with organized crime. While he was Commissioner he frequently met with the number one Mafia boss, Angelo Bruno. Rizzo retorted to people who were linking the police with organized crime:

"If people want to make these charges and they have names and dates, we'll look into it but if they have nothing to back up their claims they're going to hear from me. I will lie in wait for them like a tiger in the grass."

Rizzo's campaign slogan was "Rizzo means Business." For blacks, for people like Alexander Castelli, for the 1800 people in Rizzo's files (who he considers enemies of the city) his election means business.

FOR
FASHION
THAT IS
YOUNG
ALIVE
AND
WITH IT

HESS
Juniors

ON THE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

Hey Jude

Christmas is coming, first semester is almost over, and the new year is approaching. As one looks back he remembers the happy and awful details of his life. But for now lets play a little game with Nostalgia - Lets block out all the awful details and turn all of our attentions to the happy times. This is what is fun about nostalgia - this is what differentiates it from pure remembering. You can selectively forget and bring back only your fondest memories. Nostalgia has become the latest fad for young as well as old. Why? Because of the very complex problems that exist in the world today everyone wants to look back to the times when they were untouched by the complexities of life - back to the tranquil innocent days of the past. This picture of the past is not always a true one but it is fun to look into. By comparison the good ole days always seem better.

Most all of our generation can remember Mickey Mouse, Howdy Dowdy, Dobie Gillis, Captain Kangaroo, Beaver Cleaver and Shirley Temple. Now merchants are cashing in on Mickey Mouse watches and Howdy Dowdy shirts. TV producers are showing all the oldie but goodie flicks. Now onto musical nostalgia. Who could forget Elvis, Little Richard, Dion and the

Platters. Everyone is getting out the old 45's and resorting to the jitterbug.

Lets turn our attentions now to more recent nostalgia. Nostalgia of our dearly beloved school. These memories will not yet seem so dear to us but lets store them away in the back of our minds for future reference. Go back to the happy carefree days of freshmen year. Remember beanies, panty and jock raids, sneaking out of and into the dorms, fire drills, water battles with fire extinguishers, and short sheeted beds. How about Rupperts, Boones Farm (all those cheap drinks you never had before you came to SSC), blue jeans, flannel shirts, army jackets (all those clothes you never wore until you came to SSC) and surf cakes, mystery meats and macaroni (all those foods you never had before you came to SSC). Then lastly (you won't forget this) the changing of curfews, no more sign-out sheets and open dorms. And now the future holds intercollegiate football, coed dorms and heaven knows what else. These will become nostalgia you may not ever forget.

Merry Christmas to everyone in hopes that Santa will bring you candyland games, sleds and bubble gum and any other tid-bits of nostalgia. Happy 1972.

BO Religion seems to be one thing that constantly alienates people, which I think is extremely unfortunate and quite ridiculous. Ideally, religion is supposed to be a unifying factor for mankind, but instead it has caused more wars and more bloodshed than any other single factor.

Christianity - one of the world's major religions - heads the list in corruption. As the name implies, Christians are people who follow the teachings of Christ. I doubt seriously that there are many true Christians around.

Christ taught that man should love his fellow man, and taught of brotherhood attained through a fellowship with God. Now, whether or not you believe that Christ was truly the Son of God Incarnate is totally irrelevant. It is irrelevant if you don't believe in God. But you must believe in humanity. This you know is real. And this is where "religion" can come in handy.

All the major religions of the world teach of a better way of life, striving for peace and brotherhood. It may be easier for some to accept "religious" teachings without the acceptance of a deity, where it is a necessity for others. But the important thing is that many religious

teachings are perfectly valid and should be followed. Perhaps a better term than religion would be "personal philosophy of life".

Since most religions teach basically the same ideals, it seems quite stupid to me that arguments arise from trivia such as what is to be eaten when, or differences in service procedure, or for that matter, if service should be attended at all.

At the risk of offending, I must be honest. Man has twisted the original ideas of religion to meet his own warped means. He looks to a deity that may not even exist to answer questions of his own making. He assumes that certain things are inalterable because "God wills it". He calls his God omnipotent and benevolent, and watches blindly as his fellow man starves. How blind we are!

We must tackle the problem at its source. We must learn that the cause of man's troubles is man himself. Man must change voluntarily to make a better world and stop waiting for "God" to do it. We have the capacity for compassion, and this must be utilized. Why did man find it necessary to write a Bible? This great book - a book of man's making - was compiled by some men who really had their heads together. They had the insight to realize that man as a species needed certain guidelines to live by, if he was to live at all. Whether or not you accept the Bible as a work of God or a work of man, the fact that it has been around for such a long time proves that man is still searching for a better way to live.

So call your way of life what you want; live it according to your own calling; and follow your own ideals. You can be a great person, no matter what you believe in - as long as you believe in yourself.

PEACE
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The newsprint for a single edition of the New York Times Sunday edition uses the equivalent of the net annual growth of 6,000 acres of trees.



"For the College student and his date"

The Continental Cafe

1 Plaza East

Main & Division St., Salisbury, Maryland



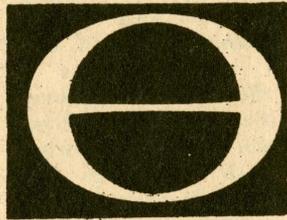
TARGET: Environment

DETERGENTS: Watch out for some nonpolluting detergents! Research has brought to light that some of the low phosphate detergents contain ethylene glycol mono-butyl ether (Butyl cellusolve), the most toxic of glycol ethers. Butyl cellusolve is easily absorbed by the skin; it also gives off toxic fumes if it is highly heated (as in automatic dishwasher). Years of exposure to this chemical could result in accumulative kidney damage. It is another good reason to use soap...

Detergent Hoax--Ronald O. Ostrander of America's best selling laundry product, Tide, denounced recently as a "great hoax" the recommended quantities printed on detergent boxes. The estimates on the boxes are based on users' opinions of how much detergent they think they need to get their clothes clean. Ostrander said a "clean, sanitary wash" is possible "using only

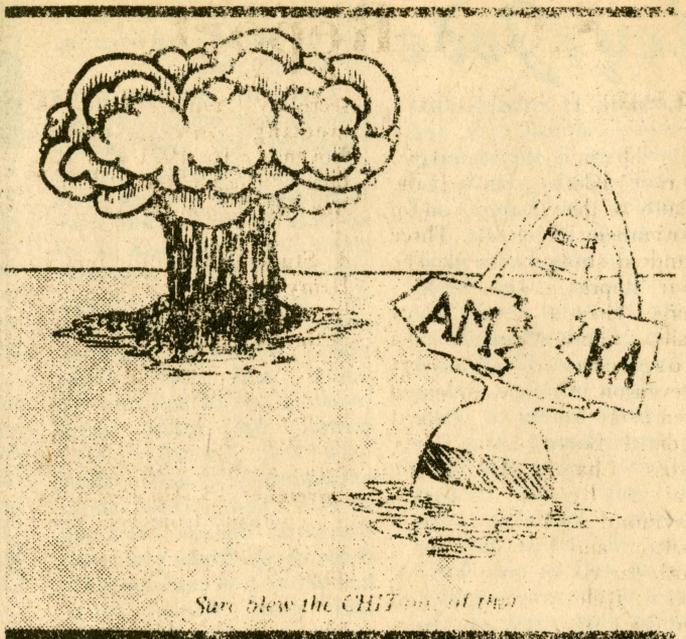
one-eighth cup of a high phosphate detergent per machine load."

Just think of the great potential value this would have on protecting our environment if everyone cut their laundry detergent measure to at least one-fourth cup.



Dormitory Shakeup Announced

Mr. M. P. Minton, Director of Housing has announced the following changes in the dorm arrangement. Holloway Hall - Mens dorm due to lack of sufficient security. Wicomico Hall - Freshmen Mens Dorm. Pocomoke Hall - Freshmens womens dorm. Choptank Hall - Co-ed



upperclassman hall 110 men; 110 women. Mr. Minton in announcing the changes, stated that every resident upper classman will be able to be housed in the new dorm. Placement in the hall will be by class standing. In relating about the placement of freshmen in individual halls,

Minton stated that proper counseling and guidance will be more effectively executed with the freshmen in the one or two halls. Commenting on the dorm situation as a whole, he stated that he was pleased with the new mature attitudes that the residents have exhibited.

ALL WE HAVE ON IS
WJDY

WAYNE ANTHONY **JIM KING**

S E A S O N S
G R E E T I N G S

BUY THE BEST
BUY REALISTIC

RADIO SHACK
SALISBURY MALL

S.G.A. Report

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Election Committee: Christy Pilsch reported the results of the election held on November 10, 1971. Three hundred students voted. The four Representatives - At - Large elected were: Scott Bailey, Candy Frank, Marsha Rosencrance, Robert Stevenson. The seven elected members of the Student Judicial Board were: Cindy Gross, Charles Hall, Anne Hall, Reginal Jones, Raymond Mister, Vernon Usilton, and Christy Wright. Both the S.G.A. proposal for S.G.A. Rules Committee and the Viet Nam proposal were passed.

2. Student Judicial Committee: Patty Redden reported that she meet with this committee on Monday, November 15, 1971. Charles Hall was elected chairman and Cindy Gross secretary.

3. Advisory Board: The

secretary reported of a meeting on Tuesday November 16, 1971 with this board. The chairman elected was Sally Coleman.

4. Student Activities Board: Henry Martin reported that he would compile his report at the next meeting.

5. Cultural Affairs Committee: Mike Minner reported on the Civilization Series which started on November 14. On Decmber 5 a company from New York will present "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". Tickets will be issued free of charge when students present their identification cards at the switchboard in Holloway Hall.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Proposal for Budget Review Board: Marchan Ball presented to the board a proposal for a Budget Review Board to set priorities for

monies allocated by the S.G.A. The purpose would be to eliminate any state funding of our Cultural Affairs Program to alleviate censorship and also to check the special interest groups on campus. Marchan suggested three main areas where allocations could possibly be concentrated upon: Student Activities Board, Cultural Affairs and Publications. Discussion followed. Marchan Ball made the motion that the S.G.A. set up a Budget Review Board when the board deems its power would be effective. This motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

2. Psychology Club: The constitution of the Psychology Club was presented to the board. Candy Frank moved that we accept the Psychology Club as a chartered member of the S.G.A. George Mayer made the amendment that this club be accepted not to be funded as of now. Discussion followed and the Board voted only to accept the Psychology Club as a

chartered member. The motion was seconded and passed.

3. Proposal for Athletics: Patty Redden proposed that the S.G.A. support President Crawford in his effort to expand the S.S.C. Athletic program which would involve a moderate increase in athletic fees. Discussion followed. Ann Rapp moved that the S.G.A. accept the proposal as stated. This motion was seconded and passed by a roll call vote of 8 yes, 6 no and 2 abstentions.

UNIDENTIFIED BOOB STEALS TUBE FROM HOLLOWAY HALL

The television in the first floor lounge of Holloway hall was ripped off early Saturday morning sometime between one and eight a.m. Mr. Horn, Head of Security announded. There is a \$25.00 reward for the return of the set. If you have any knowledge as to the where abouts of the set, contact Mr. Horn in the Security Office.

THE ONLY FRESH DOUGH PIZZA
IN SALISBURY

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FOR CARRY - OUTS NO MINIMUM ORDER

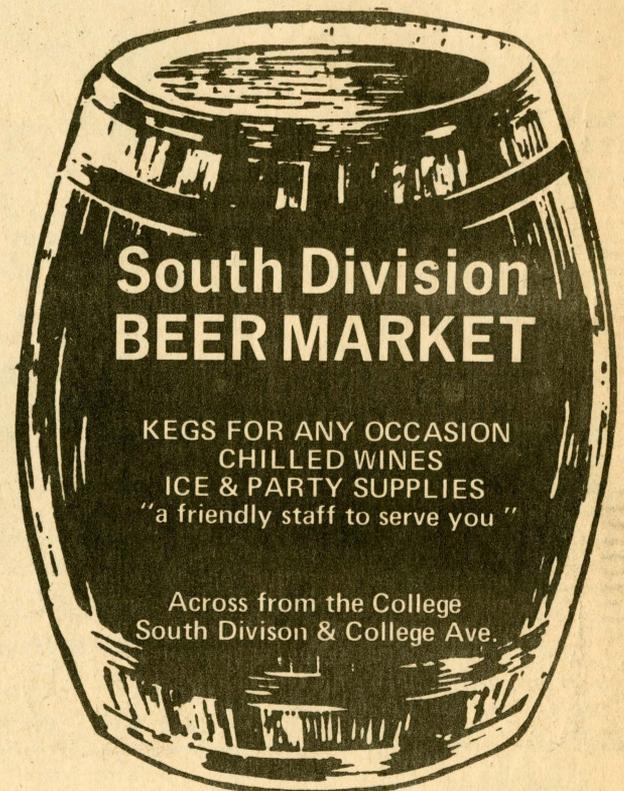
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Gay vs Vice

DETROIT (LNS) - For a gay male one of the most dangerous realities of life, and the most likely instance of legal oppression, is entrapment and arrest for "accosting and soliciting."

A city ordinance prohibiting A&S is the primary weapon used by vice squads in Detroit and other cities in their continuing campaign against gay people - a campaign which nets thousands of victims each year.

According to a Detroit ordinance (section 39-1-52), "accosting and soliciting to commit an immoral act" is a misdemeanor (a minor crime) punishable by up to three months in prison and a \$500 fine. The definition of an "immoral act" is, of course, open to interpretation. It is on this point, legal vagueness, that the law is being challenged in the Michael Fylstra Case, currently being considered by a Detroit Traffic Court Judge.

The Vice Squad is charged with the duty of clearing the streets of "undersireable elements", that is, prostitutes and homosexuals, and the A&S law is how they do it. Not content to wait for a citizen's complaint before arresting, the vice officers actively pursue their victims, patrolling in plain clothes and unmarked cars through neighborhoods known to be frequented by gays.

Since nearly all solicitation, even by professional prostitutes, is directed only at those who are clearly interested, there would probably never be any citizen's complaints, and therefore no need for arrests. This particular "crime without a victim" need not be a crime at all.

But the vice squad does its job with a vengeance, and entrapment is the name of their game. First find a gay victim. How to know who's gay? Maybe it's a well-known cruising area, a place where

gays often go to meet, or maybe he just "looks" gay. Whether he really is or not is less important.

With his partner out of sight, the plainclothes vice officer approaches his victim. In a bathroom he may expose himself suggestively, or ask the victim to "go to my car," or "for a walk". Or he may directly suggest that they have sex on the spot.

The victim may agree, decline, or refuse to say anything - it doesn't matter. For by then the game is already played and we are always the losers. A badge is flashed, his partner appears as a "witness" to the "crime" and the victim is on his way to jail.

"Until I was entrapped, I never really thought that cops deserved the name 'pig'," said one man after his arrest in Hudson's Department Store downtown.

"But these guys were pigs! I was handcuffed in Hudson's and walked several blocks to the First Precinct station for booking, all the way being ridiculed and insulted with every foul name they knew.

They even made racist jokes about blacks we passed on the sidewalk, for no apparent reason. Their whole behavior was vicious."

Another recent victim, who dared to protest such treatment after being arrested, was severely beaten by the vice officers and required hospitalization. He then got an additional charge of "resisting arrest."

Too often the gay victim, afraid of publicity, or lacking money, legal aid, and the time to prepare a defense, will enter a plea "not guilty" and attempt a defense, the "expert" testimony of the law officers is almost always accepted as sufficient evidence of guilt.

Because they fear exposure of the clandestine life they are forced to lead, gays are terribly vulnerable to this legal blackmail. Sometimes the extortion takes even more blatant forms. In many cases of entrapment, the arresting vice officer will propose a deal - freedom for a fee.

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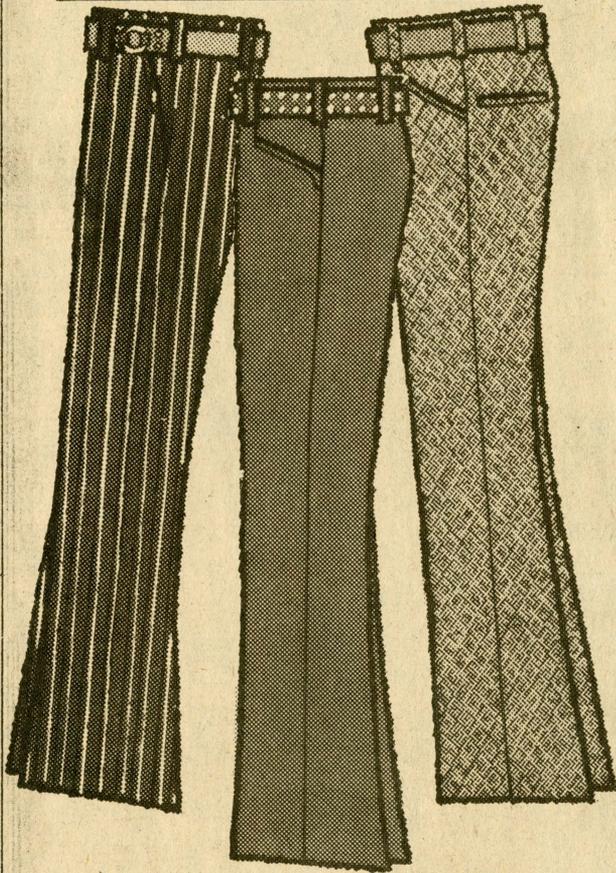
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"Branding Iron" Burned

Laramie, Wyoming (CPS) - The Branding Iron, student newspaper at the University of Wyoming has been prevented from carrying an ad for abortion referral information in an incident that has elicited comment from the Student Body President on up to the Governor's office.

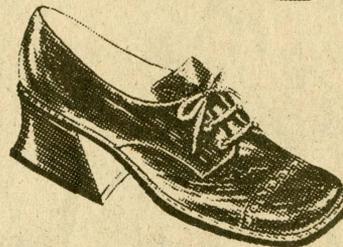
Associated Students president Dave Berry, a law student, first raised the question of the legality of the ad and requested the opinion of the University's legal director. His opinion was that the ad would be illegal under Wyoming statutes which prohibit advertisements for abortion drugs and nostrums. Printer Joe Gaddis was informed of this by the University and was told that if he printed the ad and it was prosecuted, he would be criminally liable.

The ad was held from print for two issues, during which time a peaceful student rally protesting the alleged censorship drew some 150

persons, sheriff's officers, and city and university police.

According to Branding Iron editor, Ric Moser, "We finally came out with a mimeographed insert." It was this insert that invoked comment from the State Attorney General, who said that the newspaper was probably in violation not only of the misdemeanor for carrying abortion information, "But there was a possibility that we could be held in violation of the criminal conspiracy act."

Moser said that even the Governor came out with a statement that he felt the newspaper had broken the law by running the ad. Although the Attorney General promised to rule on the incident soon and is expected to find the newspaper in violation of the law, Moser feels that there is little to worry about, especially considering the hesitancy of the county District Attorney to touch the case.

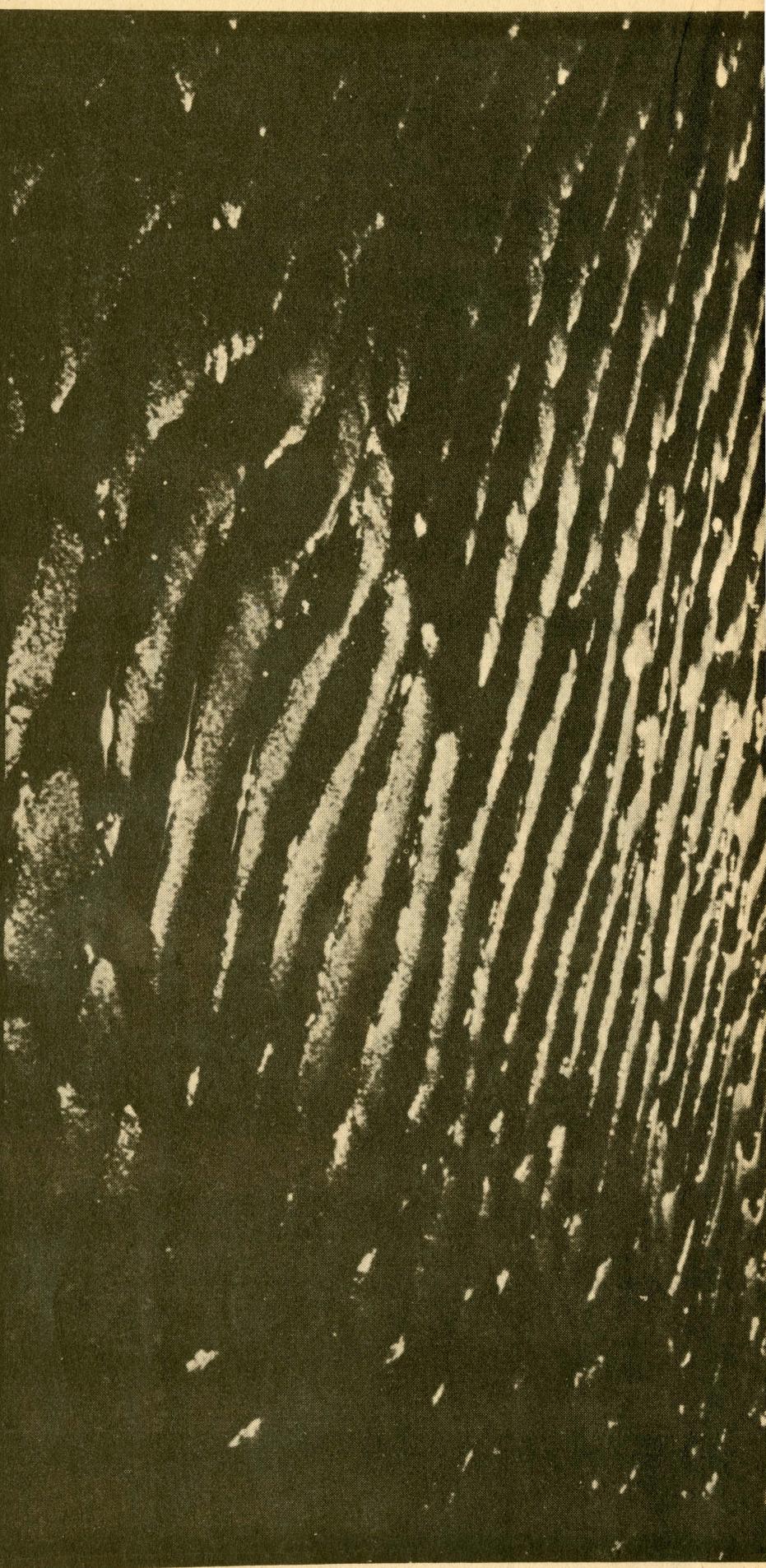


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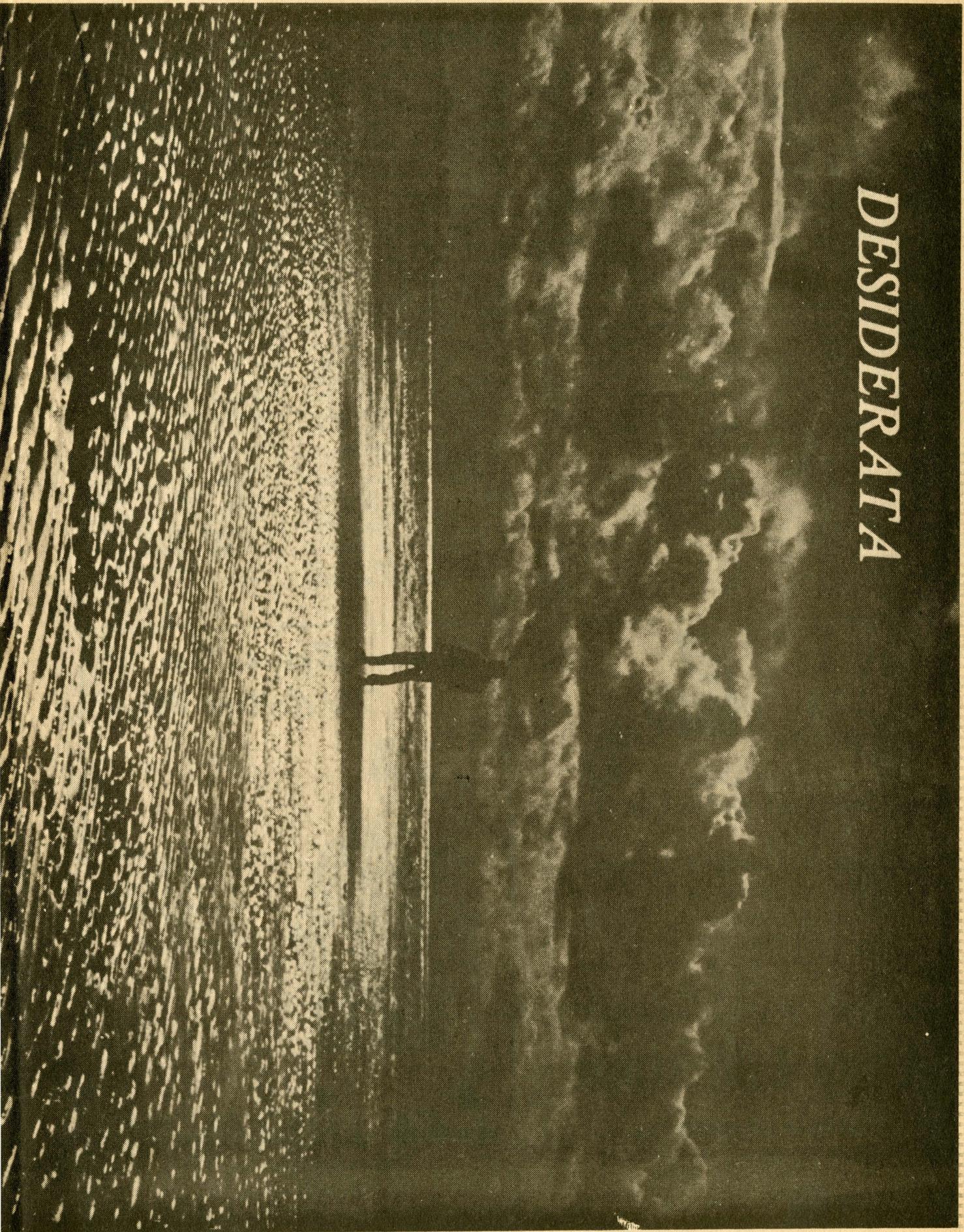
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surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ♣ Avoid loud & aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ♣ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection.

Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ♣ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ♣ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ♣ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ♣ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ♣ ♣

DESIDERATA



"Commentaries Of The Observer"

A note to the reader: For those of you still unaware, the Observer is a shy and demure student at this campus who has made a number of friends in this area, that is, the Eastern Shore. His purpose in writing the articles is to speak in an indirect and humorous way about the values of moral progress as relative to the current age.

Just recently, Martin Parsons and J. V. Livingston had the titillating experience of visiting the local college for a few days. Martin, you remember, is a local youth from the surrounding countryside. J. V. is the aspiring young writer described in the previous article. Frankly, both were so excited by their visit that they slept but little, except for brief naps during political science classes. On the last day of their stay, Martin and J. V. summed up their experiences while relaxing in the quiet, intellectually

"Frankly," Martin began. "I found more to my likin' than not."

"And I found just the opposite," rejoined J. V. "Just what did you find to your 'likin'?"

"Well, take this Student Union fer instance. It's just the right place ter relax durin' a hard day. Where else can you find such friendly companionship? You feel right at home in no time, what with the same folks always sittin' around playin' cards and relaxin'. Folks in business, sociology, and economics are always willin' to put ther skills in action in a game of bridge, somethin' like a work - study program, I'd say."

"How can you be so utterly and deplorably naive, Martin?" J. V. answered back. "For my part, I find the people who hang around here to be the most boring, intellectually barren herd of individuals I've ever run into. The student union is nothing

more than a place to fight flies and flutter away boredom. There's no place in there where one isn't assaulted by loud, horrendous scrapings from the jukebox. No rooms are provided at all for quiet relaxation and real conversation.

"Even the library is seldom lacking in noise. One day the silence was snapped by the meaningless chatter of female education majors, who, judged by their gaping looks, were suffering from a perverse form of anomie, which often results when people visit a building for the first time. Even without this group, one is often assaulted by the noisy conflict of the library staff thrashing out their problems."

"Well, you gotta admit that most of the professors here are just great," Martin then remarked. "I admire the strictness of the professor of history who requires students to sit up straight and take notice.

"I also like the Professor of education who requires kids to learn about the counties of Maryland and about the historical role his children will play. I myself have never heard nothin' more interestin' in my life, and I'm sure the students will find it useful later on, tho' they probably don't realize it now.

"Then ther's the motherly professor of education who gives the students on-the-spot training by pretending that all the students are kiddies just learnin' how ter read.

"One thing I don't like a bit is that ferrin' professor who's always tellin' students how silent and submissive they are. Why, I've found the students here as independent, progressive, and outspoken as any of the leaders of Salisbury, Parsonsburg, or Wango."

Naturally, J. V., ever the negative, dark - minded thinker (in the true spirit of the modern author), had a quick, first - banging retort.

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S.S.C. TO GET FOOTBALL TEAM

Salisbury State College will add football to its athletic program beginning next fall President Norman Crawford announced on Nov. 21. The estimated cost of starting the team will be \$20,000 with a continuing cost of approximately \$12,000-\$15,000 per year, Crawford continued. Citing that football is needed to balance the Physical Education program, Crawford related that teaching in high school requires a competence in coaching and instruction in the sport which he hopes that the new team will provide. Crawford stated that he hopes to raise the necessary funds by a community campaign and the increase of athletic fees. He denied charges that monies would be diverted from other departments in order to fund the team. He reiterated that the team will be funded by the athletic fees and if the program does not prove to be successful he will drop the program.

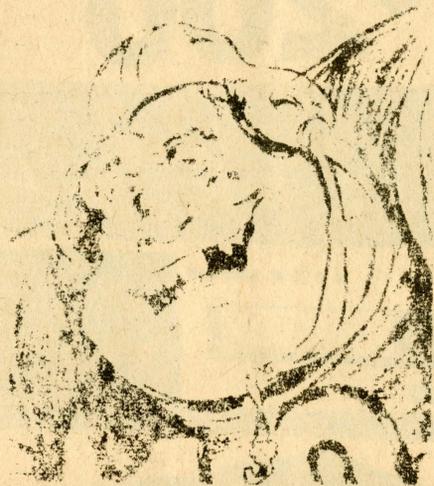
INTRAMURAL CAGE SEASON BEGINS SOON

After a successful intramural football season and tennis tournament, the winter intramural scene is taken over by basketball.

This year basketball intramurals will start out with a new format - 3-man teams instead of 5, with half court games to 20 baskets. The players will be calling their own fouls, this could cause some rough games.

Intramurals will be starting a month earlier than usual and players will have a better chance to be a part of the action. Beginning next semester, play will switch to the regular 5-man teams with substitutes. The way things look now these will be the finest run basketball intramurals so far at Salisbury.

There are many 3-man teams signed up and play will begin this week



State Stops Wesley

In the only preseason game this year, the Gulls scored an impressive victory over the Wesley College Wolverines. All was not well in the first half for the Gulls, but, a great defensive effort causing 35 turnovers, gave them this impressive victory. I'm sure that Jim Wentworth, Wesley's coach, expected a sure victory. He has all scholarship players and he had plenty of reason for feeling this way. In a Wilmington newspaper he was asked to compare this year's team with any previous team he had coached and he thinks this will be his best team ever. It was only about 5 or 6 years ago that he had a team that was rated 13th in the nation in Junior College ratings. I'm not trying to make any predictions but I do hope that this is indicative if things in the future.

Just a summary of the 91-83 victory. The Gulls looked pretty poor in the first half and were losing 39-31 at half-time. After State realized that Wesley could be beaten, everything seemed to jell. With a full-court zone press most of the way and some fine shooting from the floor, the Gulls took over completely.

Duke Wright was 11 for 22, Gilbert Jenkins was 9 for

15, Milt Purnell shot 6 for 11, Steve Garner hooped 3 baskets in 6 shots and Sylvester Burke was 4 for 8, a most impressive shooting percentage. These five players were also the starters and more than likely will remain so. Most important it was a real team effort.

Coach Ward Lambert was asked if he was particularly pleased with any one personal performance and his response was . . . "Yes, I was, Ron Dixon was very impressive and I'm happy that he had a good game with 5 assists and 7 steals."

I also asked for any predictions, and not really expecting a coach to go too far out on a limb, Mr. Lambert only said "We will do better than last year."

Just looking at the schedule it would be hard to tell what could happen because there are a few teams scheduled that State has not played before and there is still plenty of tough competition around that everybody knows about. Let's just hope along with Mr. Lambert and show up for all the home games.

The Salisbury Gulls defeated Wilmington College in the first home game of the season with a score of 90-83.

BOOTERS WIN BIG-TAKE DELVAL TITLE

After what would have seemingly been a disastrous year with three serious injuries to key personnel, Benn Maggs managed to put together another impressive year. Through mere determination and desire on the part of the mostly inexperienced squad, the Gulls overcame the many problems created by their losses and brought the Delaware Valley Conference Championship back to Salisbury State. A real salute to those who deserve so much.

Salisbury State will lose only two players this season - Doug Walters, a fullback and halfback from Galena, Md. and Richard Jenkins from Mardela, Md., one of the greatest soccer players SSC has ever had. Richard will surely be chosen on the All DVC team for the third season. Both Richard and Doug were the only really experienced players on the squad; and these two together gave the Gulls that extra something to make such a good year.

Salisbury will definitely miss these two outstanding players but, as always, there are still things to look forward to. Two very promising players are Harry Winters and Dave Byrd. Winters was threatening the top scoring record by making 12 goals, one shy on tying the record. Dave Byrd scored 5 goals, the second best for the season. State has a lot to be optimistic about next year.

IM CROSS COUNTRY

For the first time this year an Intramural Cross Country Meet was staged under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Siegler. The results of the meet were as follows: Faculty - Dr. McBrien, Mr. Siegler, Mr. Cathcart; Men - Dennis Gavin; Women - Mary Jane Shoemaker.



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INGLEWOOD, CALIF. - The Beach Boys, whose Brother Records label is distributed by Warner Bros., announced their plans to jump on the voter registration bandwagon at a press conference here at the Los Angeles International Airport Saturday morning (23). Group was en route to Phoenix.

They declared, via a formal written statement, that beginning at that evening's concert and "continuing over the following twelve months," they would key most of their activities toward the ultimate goal of "nothing short of one million new registrations as a result of our planned activities."

Those activities, the statement continued, would consist of stationing registrars at each concert "where the law makes it possible" and a \$1.00 ticket rebate to each newly-registered voter "... where we have the cooperation of local promoters." Additionally, the

group plans "up to fifty special concerts over the next twelve months, free to all who take the opportunity to register." A total budget of \$300,000 has been earmarked for the campaign. Also revealed during the conference: Warner Bros. print ads for Beach Boys product will include a statement advising the young of their responsibility to register.

Questioned how their present political stance was motivated in light of their extreme reluctance in former years to commit themselves in any way, Carl Wilson stated, "We've just changed our minds," citing no special turning point.

When asked to substantiate the rumor that the Beach Boys were planning to move to Europe in the near future, press representative Jack Rieley called it "totally without basis in fact." Johnston later told Cash Box that he would be moving to New Zealand in the near future "to spend six months a year."

WOMENS LIB COURSE TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

SALISBURY, Dec. 6 - What started the Women's Lib Movement? How have we benefited by the efforts of women through the years?

These and many other questions will be answered in a new course to be offered for the first time in the evenings starting January at Salisbury State College. Entitled Social Science 400 - Current Problems - A History of Women in the United States, the course will offer three hours credit in either the graduate or undergraduate program, or it can be audited by members of the community.

Dr. Winifred Helmes, the college's well known Professor of History, will conduct the course. She was at one time director of the status of women program for the American Association of University Women, as well as Assistant Director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Dr. Helmes has announced that guest speakers will be incorporated into the course program from time to time.

This one semester course will examine the position and activities of women in colonial days; the early 19th century movement led by both men and women to gain for women their legal rights and an opportunity for formal education; the woman suffrage movement; and the current efforts by women today to achieve equality and recognition in the economic and political life of our nation.

The emergence of women's colleges, the increase in the number of women college graduates, the role of women's organizations and the participation of women in the organization and activities of both major political parties are other areas that will be examined.

This new course will meet once a week on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. It begins January 20 and ends with final exams May 11.

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ON THE PLAZA & IN THE MALL

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"Blind! Martin, how blind can you be? While even I would agree that some professors really care about the students, there are others who deserve even less than the students they have now."

"What could you possibly mean by that?" Martin asked, surprised.

"Well, I've got lots of examples. Whoever's in charge of the science hall must have all the imagination of a hospital administrator. The barren, empty, posterless walls in that place are symbolic to me of a lack of ideas and an overall poverty of creativity.

"And there's absolutely no excuse for the language professor who specializes in singing quaint songs from childhood. And what about the one who grades one way one semester and then goes about apologizing to the students about it the next. That's the one, too, who hands out free copies of his autobiography.

"Why are science courses

taught with the dogmatic air of church religion instead of with the doubting spirit that is central to science? You can always tell you're in the science department because most of its adherents are reverently going about their meditations clothed in their sacred robes. I could go on."

"I bet the students here don't think such thoughts," Martin replied.

J. V.'s reply, however, was drowned out by the simultaneous throbbings of the jukebox and a hundred hands mechanically shuffling, shuffling...

COLLEGE A GOOD INVESTMENT DESPITE RISING COSTS' SAYS OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK QUARTERLY -

Despite rapidly rising costs for tuition and room and board, a college education is still a good investment, according to an article in the Fall issue of the Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

The article, "Does a

College Education Pay?," says that time and money invested in higher education pays off in increased earnings, brighter job prospects, and intangible cultural and social benefits.

Comparing the costs and benefits of a college education, the article cites figures showing that average cost for tuition and room and board rose 46 per cent at public colleges and universities and 66 percent at private institutions between 1960 and 1970. In 1970, costs per year averaged \$1,198 at public colleges and \$2,520 at private schools.

On the other hand, the article shows that higher education generally leads to higher earnings. In 1968 according to the Census Bureau, men between 25 and 34 who had an elementary school education earned an average of \$5,611 a year, while high school graduates the same age earned \$7,533 and college graduates averaged \$9,974. Average lifetime earnings in 1968

were \$607,921 for male college graduates, \$371,094 for men with a high school diploma and \$213,505 for men with 8 years of school or less.

The article also notes that --professional workers experience less unemployment than other types of workers, and

--professional occupations are expected to be the fastest growing during the 1970's.

The article does not, however, recommend a college education for everyone. Each prospective student is advised to decide for himself what a college education is worth by "weighing his own interests, abilities, and career plans against the costs and rewards of a college education."

Another Quarterly article, "Occupational Manpower and Training Needs," describes a new Bureau of Labor statistics study showing projections of job openings in each of 232 different occupations for the next decade and the number of

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The article points out the need for more information on training completions. For example, the article notes that no public or private agency currently collects data on enrollments and graduations from private vocational schools.

Other Quarterly articles discuss job opportunities as art curators and conservators, city managers, tour escorts and Federal customs, immigration and quarantine inspectors.

ASTRONOMY

One of the most refreshing courses to come to the college in a long while is Introduction to Astronomy. Fired by the imagination of John Sherman, it is a dynamic experience for the elementary ed major as well as the physicist. The lectures are given without the aid of math and calculus, which is a feat in itself. The course is

aimed at the basic concepts of the universe with the labs oriented to outside work and telescopes. It is quite an experience to view Saturn with its rings and appreciate the sights of Orion and the Crab Nebula. The lectures are given in an aesthetic way to appreciate the heavens as well as to inform the students of the awesome wonders of the night sky.

PSYC CLUB TO TUTOR

New on campus this semester is the Psychology Club. An unique feature of this organization is its free tutoring service in psychology. It will provide a psychology tutor for any SSC student who requests one. Any student interested in this service should contact Dave Thompson, president, Box 95, Wicomico Hall.

The club was recently chartered by the S.G.A. The officers are Dave Thompson, Lew Collins, vice - president, Ruth Lindeman, secretary,

Beth Holmes, treasurer, Peggy Mitchell, librarian, and Cindy Bradley and Bob Getz, social directors. The club is open to all students and faculty and is planning field trips, lectures and various other activities.

LOVE MAIN THEME

The Law of Love was the topic of a religious service held here on December 1. Organized by Wayne Price, the service was an emotional and rousing experience. With the help of two choirs, the service vibrated with thoughts concerning the relationship between men primarily dealing with love, or the lack of love, on campus. Bringing into focus the classroom and union environment, Price emphasized the need to care and take concern to the problems of others. Present at the service were about fifteen students and faculty. The service will be held weekly which in itself will be worth the effort to attend for a unique and enriching experience.

SMALL COLLEGES FACE EXTINCTION

Washington (CPS) -- A study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has concluded that 494 small, obscure colleges with relaxed admission policies are the kind "most likely to become extinct."

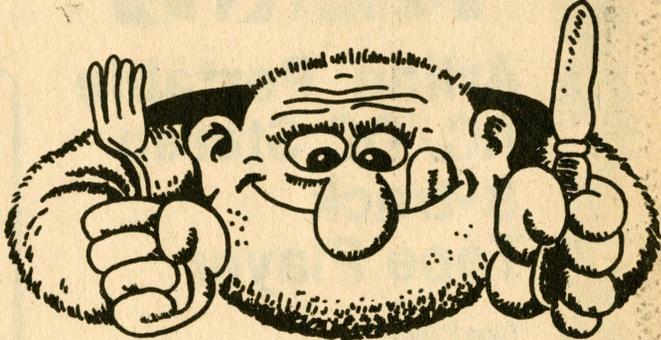
American higher education may suffer a severe loss of its diversity," the report said, unless steps are taken to save some of them. The colleges enroll about 500,000 students and represent nearly one-fourth of the undergraduate colleges in this nation.

Seven percent of the schools have fewer than 1,000 students, 50 percent have fewer than 750. The colleges are characterized as having unselective admission policies as reflected in their small enrollments and lower-than-average academic ability of their students. They include teacher's, black, Protestant, and Roman Catholic schools.



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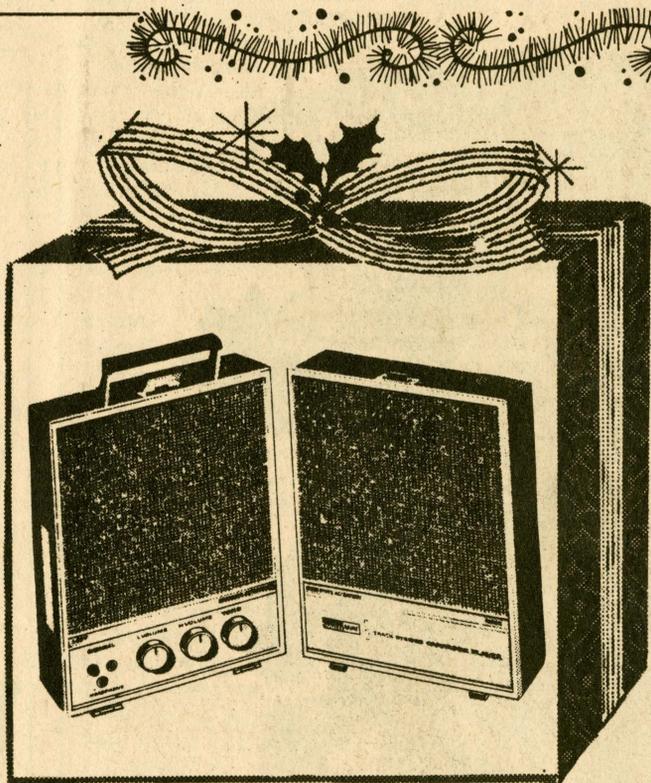
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The company, Research and Educational Associates, Ltd. (REA), was formed in Denver last February 1 and already has 500 student clients.

If all goes well, REA's founders expect to double or even triple their expansion before the third academic quarter begins next spring. Moreover, they see in academic ghostwriting a base for a potential multimillion dollar business in providing information and literary services.

REA is a limited stock company with five youthful shareholders. The research and writing is supervised by Larry Groeger, 20, an undergraduate philosophy

major at Denver's Metropolitan State College. According to Groeger, "This year REA will offer the first nationwide academic ghost-writing service."

Recruiting an expert staff is no problem, Groeger says. Because so many well-educated persons can't find jobs, the simply advertises for ghosts in the help-wanted columns of local papers.

Customers are plentiful in most colleges. Clients are easily attracted through newspaper and radio advertising and by on-campus solicitation via school newspapers and distributed business cards.

REA says that a client needn't sign a contract, and that the company doesn't permit clients to remain dissatisfied - particularly since the value of word-of-mouth advertising is obvious. Groeger says that REA guarantees anonymity for its clients.

Dr. Frederick P. Thieme,

president of the University of Colorado, makes the observation, "It's a sad and lamentable thing," he says. "Apparently we've overemphasized the importance of a degree."

Students who buy papers are "cheating themselves," Dr. Thieme says. He promises tighter policing of papers at his university, but he doubts that he could act against REA. "I don't think there's any illegality in what they're doing."

Groeger wouldn't say how much REA pays its writers, but it charges its clients \$3 to \$4 per page, depending on the subject's difficulty and the research required. For that price the student gets a technically correct rough draft, complete with footnotes and bibliography.

REA's typical clients are sincere persons who haven't been given proper preparation by the university and who find professors' requirements unreasonable, Groeger says.

Only about 10 percent are "looking for a quick easy way to get out of doing their school work," he added, "and usually they're rich kids."

Even rich kids run short of cash occasionally, but REA has thought of that too. Very soon, they'll be able to buy their ghost-written papers through Bank - Americard or Master Charge.

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Where Does Life Begin ?

by Dr. Gene Bass

In order to say conclusively when life begins one would have to know all there is to know about life. This, of course, is beyond the scope of our present knowledge and so about the best that anyone can do is to hazard an educated guess based on ones own limited knowledge, and I might add, ones own prejudices. Ever since man began to wonder about the nature of life there have been two philosophies dividing even those who sought to determine when life begins on a purely scientific (as opposed to a spiritual) basis. One philosophy states that there is a continuum of states of being from the non-living to the living, and that the essence of life is the possession, in a certain quantity, of certain characteristics which are common to all things. The second philosophy holds that

there is, in essence, a certain quality possessed only by things which are alive.

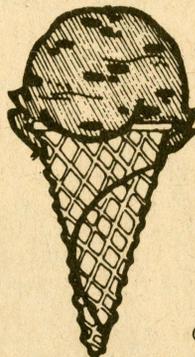
When speaking of life, one must also specify the kind or level of life which he is exploring. That is to say, life can exist on several planes. A single-celled protozoan is alive, as is a lone cell in tissue culture, as is a single egg cell. This is a somewhat different level of life, to our way of thinking, than, let us say that of a person, or a tree or, an insect. That all of these are alive we have no doubt. They conform to a set of specifications which we have come to associate with life. The answer to the question of when life begins therefore depends largely on what kind of life we are talking about.

To most of us the most important question is when does the life of a human being begin. That all life comes from pre-existing life has been one of the major tenets of biology. It is

interesting to speculate on how our ideas will change when man creates life in the laboratory as he no doubt will.

Perhaps one of the best ways to determine when we consider life to begin from a biological standpoint is to look at when life, medically speaking, ends. At one time it was considered that when a

person's heart stopped beating he was dead. Now, in the light of recent happenings in the field of organ transplants, we have had to re-define our concept of death. A person's heart may continue to beat but when the electroencephalogram (electrical waves produced by the brain) goes flat he is considered to be dead. By this criterion perhaps we should need a look at the EEG of an unborn infant to



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tell whether or not he is alive. Of course the fertilized egg cell is alive, as are all of the cells subsequently derived from it. However, is this the same kind of life about which we are speaking? If it is all right to take the beating heart from a person whose EEG has gone flat why is it not permissible for a woman to decide that she wants to rid herself of an embryo that is incapable of independent function in the world outside the womb? By the same reasoning, on strictly biological grounds, is a person who is incurably ill, needing machines to breathe, circulate his blood, and clean the wastes from his body, really alive?

People who think nothing of stepping on an insect, or cutting down a tree, or slaughtering a steer claim to be revolted by the idea of abortion or of letting the old and infirm die. In this respect the question of when life begins (or ends) is not as esoteric as you might think.

Recycling Students

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations.

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U. S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as - or instead of - grades, it's no wonder that indepth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't ever create. The philosophy in recent years

has been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated, and stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, Teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated, and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. No to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium - the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came NOW. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration

and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

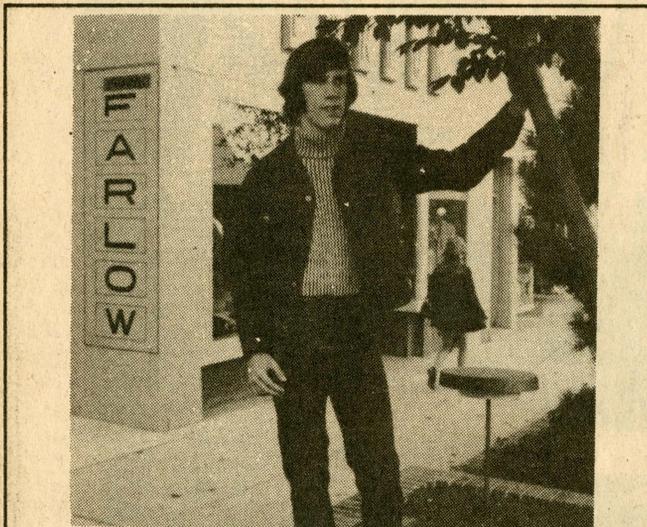
"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized massproduced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car. And the list is as long as the list of problems.



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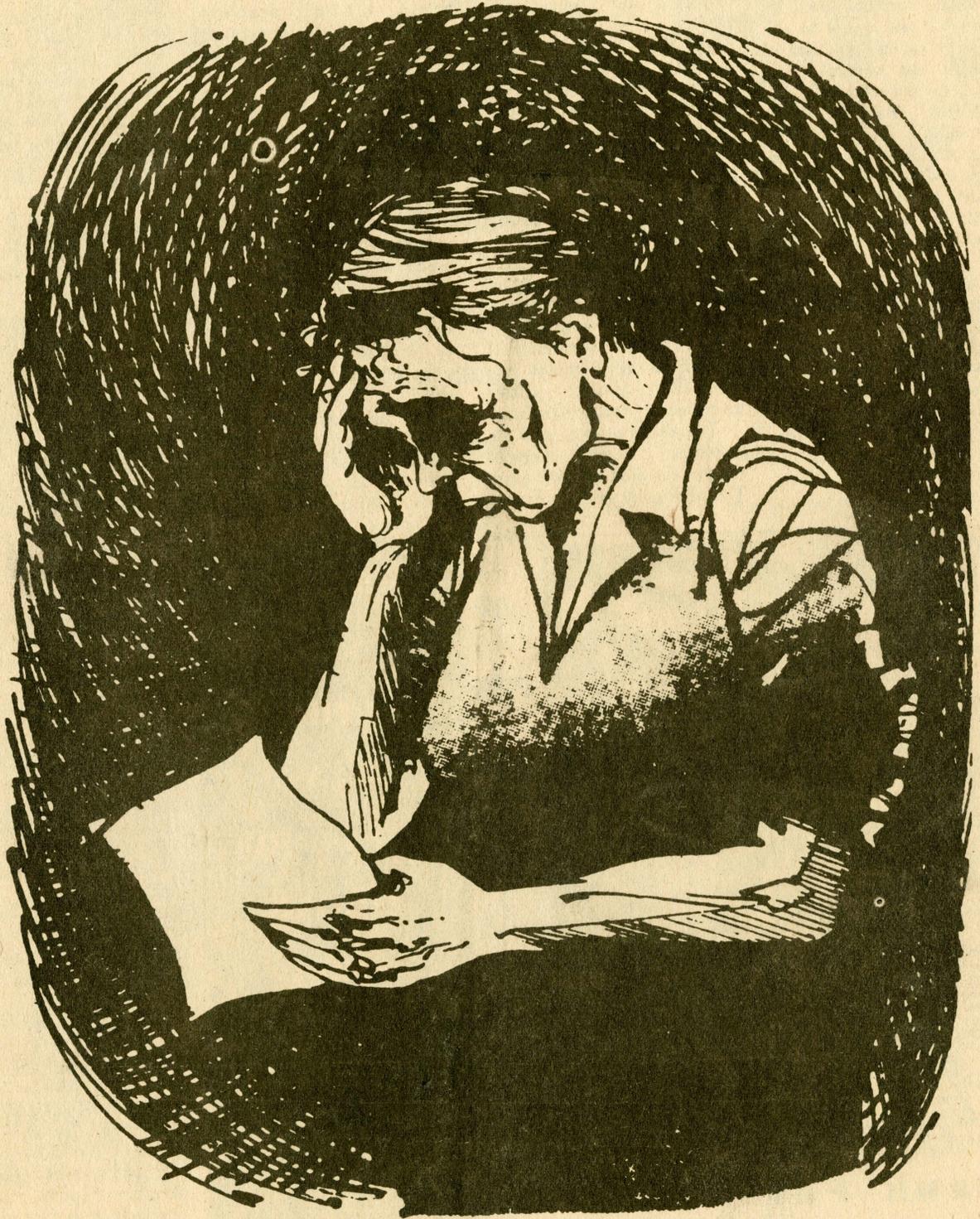
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