

The S.S.U. Informer

Homecoming Plans Set

Mr. Tom White, Chairman of the Student Activities Board, has announced the plans for Homecoming Weekend. Beginning on Friday, November 3, Mac Davis will appear in concert in Holloway Hall at 8:15 p.m. On Saturday, November 4, a soccer game is on tap at 3:00 p.m., followed by a football game with Trenton, N.J. at the Wicomico County Stadium at 7:00 p.m. A semi-formal dance starting at 10:00 p.m. and finishing at 2 a.m. will feature "Cherry Samsh" at the Delmarva Convention Hall, located on Route 13 at the Delaware Line.

Mac Davis of "I Believe in Music" fame, is an accomplished folk guitarist who has written for many of the top artists including Bobby Goldsboro. Tickets will be available beginning on October 28 for \$2.00 for students and \$4.00

for the public.

The football game half-time show will feature floats and the crowning of the Queen. White stated the court will be chosen from nominations from the residence halls and commuters. The student body will then vote on the Queen with the results to be announced at the game. A \$100.00 prize will be given to the best float.

In other S.A.B. news, Bob Kickson, Chairman of the Travel Committee, announced a trip to Miami Beach for the Christmas break and a trip to Costa - del - Sol, Spain for Easter. The tentative Spain travel affair will include ten days in Spain with one night in Paris.

In an effort to foster better communication, the S.A.B. has purchased a 24 ft. long bill board to be erected in the Student Union.



Tom White, Chairman Of Student Activities Board

"Glaring Discrepancies" In Grade Distribution

Dr. Thomas Erskine, Dean of the College, released to Department Chairmen a computer run down of the grade distribution among departments for the 1972 Spring Semester. Describing the grading as having "seemingly glaring discrepancies", The Erskine memo revealed the following: The 100 and 200 level courses in the grade averages are .5 point lower than those for 300 and 400 level courses; In the 100 and 200 level courses the Departments of Business Administration and Economics were the lowest in averages while French, Health and Men's Physical Education had the highest G.P.A.'s; In the 300 and 400 level courses the Departments of Music, Speech and Art had the highest averages while Social Science, Economics and Education had the lowest.

Average Grade	100 & 200	300 & 400
Art	2.20	3.16
Biology	2.20	3.02
Business Administration	1.79	2.52
Chemistry	1.95	2.80
Economics	1.78	2.15
Education	—	2.20
English	2.23	2.20
French	2.72	2.56
Geography	2.23	3.14
German	2.04	3.04
Health	2.75	2.93
History	2.16	2.25
Math	1.95	2.33
Music	2.67	4.00
Philosophy	2.49	2.52
Physical Ed. Men	2.76	2.94
Physical Ed. Women	2.93	2.89
Physics	2.40	2.89
Political Science	2.57	2.75
Psychology	2.61	2.97
Science	2.03	1.97
Social Science	—	1.95
Sociology	2.31	2.80
Spanish	2.22	3.20
Speech	2.48	3.49

Dean Blasts Academic Council

"No good idea has come out of this body" was the blast delivered to the Academic Council by Dr. Erskine, Dean of the College, at the regular meeting on September 27. The remarks came after a heated debate between Erskine and the Council about who will have the power to approve new courses.

Erskine stated an ad hoc committee of department chairment had been formed to approve the new courses because the "expertise" of the departments are not represented on the Council. Erskine continued that the Council concerns itself with petty causes such as which department a course belongs to or whether there will be repetition.

Dr. Nayland Page, Chairman of the Council, attempted to defend the Council in its efforts to retain the ability to approve or disapprove courses. He cited the conditions placed on the Human Sexuality Course. Erskine countered with the "same thing probably would have happened if the course came through us."

In other Council news, a survey will be sent to all professors requesting an account of their time following the passage of mandatory teaching

of fifteen hours per week by several State legislatures. The survey will then be sent to the State legislature to prove they have an adequate teaching load.

Almost A Holiday For Election Day

Ann Rapp, President of the S.G.A., announced that Dr. Crawford will not cancel classes for Election Day due to a state law which requires school to be in session a certain number of days. She did state, however, all exams and class attendance requirements will be suspended in order to allow students and faculty to vote.

The action resulted from a S.G.A. proposal requesting class cancellation at its first meeting on September 13. Miss Rapp also stated that a memo will be circulated by the administration concerning the "almost"

holiday. The memo, according to Rapp, will state that no student shall be held responsible for any material in class on Election Day.

In other S.G.A. news, the college has joined the United Colleges of Maryland which is a union of Maryland colleges dedicated to a common cause.

An Alcoholic Beverage Policy was passed by the board and placed under the administration of the Student Activities Board. Anyone wishing to serve alcohol on campus to groups must obtain approval by the S.A.B.

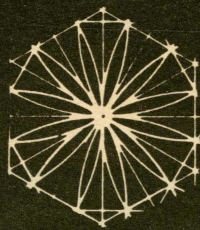
Federal Aid Cut

Mr. James Lockwood, Counselor for Special Programs and Financial Aid, stated there is no Federal financial assistance for the Spring Semester in the following programs: The Student Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and the Work - Study Programs.

Lockwood revealed his budget was slashed in Washington by \$50,000 although it had been approved by the Regional Board. The Regional Board examines and investigates all financial aid requests before they are submitted to Congress for final approval.

Blaming the President and Congressmen for the gross under - funding of the program, Lockwood advised all students in need of financial aid to begin contacting banks for assistance for Second Semester.

This semester only thirty students were cut from the program out of 210 that applied; according to Lockwood, all Federal funds were dispensed. He stated that the Federal Government did give him \$4,000 in college work - study funds for anyone affected by Hurricane Agnes.



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Convocation Held Here

(Dave R. English) Ever since mankind has furthered his education, a welcoming back to usher the official opening of classes has been the custom. Although referred to as the "convocation exercises or convocation services", it usually takes place on the first full week for the student body. This year,

the convocation service was held on September the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and seventy two, in the year of our Lord, A. D. at eleven o'clock a.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

For the beginning, Dr. Jessie Fleming and Mr. Ray H. Zeigler played the processional while the platform guests and staff marched in like solemn judges

going to court. The processional was Felix Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests".

Following the processional, Ann Marie Rapp, President of SGA, and a member of the Class of 1973 led the congregation of students and administration (including staff) in the morning invocation.

Next, the President of Salisbury State College, Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr. gave a very brief welcoming address and also introduced Mr. Avery W. Hall, a distinguished Salisbury area businessman and a member of the Board of Visitors.

Upon completion of Dr. Crawford's meaningful delivery, the audience was indeed enthralled to oblige our curiosity and listen to the key address of the entire convocation. The address is by Dr. Thomas L. Erskine who is the Academic Dean of Salisbury State College.

The following is an excerpt of Dr. Erskine's speech entitled "Horse Sense and Eggheads". For this excerpt, I would like to publicly thank Dr. Erskine and Mrs. Powell for typing up the entire manuscript.

HORSE SENSE AND EGGHEADS

"...I want to talk to you today about two different kinds of knowledge: first, the practical, how-to-do-it variety, the kind of common sense that we admire in people who can fix

things and who make money, real money... on the other hand, we have the kind of knowledge the egghead possesses: impractical book larnin' about ideas and impressions and emotions that do not apply, regardless of our well-intentioned efforts, to REAL LIFE".

Another excerpt that really makes good common sense to me is: "Not everyone can wait for graduate school to prepare for his vocation, but I do ask that you consider the following: be eclectic, reach out into fields unrelated to your major or vocational objective, free yourself for new and irrelevant experiences, and acquire as much truly "useless" knowledge as you can".

When the Speech for Common Sense and Horse Sense was completed, the entire audience stood as the ALMA MATER of Salisbury State College was sung while the accompanists played the tune written by Margaret Black who also wrote those immortal words.

Our ceremony began to close with the benediction given by Michael Scott Horsman, Class of 1974, who repeated the final verse of "Desiderata" (des-ah-der-ah-tah) by Fred Warner. By the way, "Desiderata" is a song done by various artists but known by Les Crane's version -- the original version.

And finally, with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1", by Edward Elgar and played by Dr. Fleming and Mr. Zeigler on the piano brought this austere yet auspicious occasion to a gratifying and hopefully successful beginning of another college term. And just think, just eight more months until we have another great G-R-E-A-T !!! Summer.

Sub Plans Begin

Plans are now being formulated for a brand new student union building on the Salisbury State Campus. The estimated date of completion is Fall 1975. However to facilitate the need of a new student union building, the old student union building is to be renovated for additional dining facilities leaving the student body without an actual gathering or meeting area.

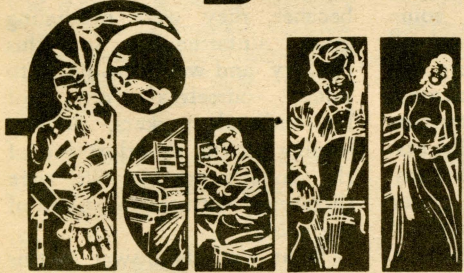
But to actually begin to draw up the plans, someone must organize a study of the feasibility of a new SUB to meet the needs and wants of the student body. Such a committee has been formed and is known as the Union Committee. Members include: Ann Rapp, Tom Taylor, Tom McLaughlin, and several others with Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Mr. Dave Ganow, Dean Orem Robinson, Dr. Norman Crawford and Mr. Max Andrews who is the program consultant for construction. Mr. Andres stated at the first meeting on September 27 that he wants to be sure that the SUB is "tailor-made" to fit the campus of SSC and to make the standards acceptable to the student body as they are the ones to use it.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Andrews gave some helpful advice. He suggested that a survey be taken and that a list of wants by the students be rated in terms of what they desire most, next most desired item and so on. Also he stated that the committee should try to keep the cost down by utilizing available and present kitchen equipment and for the committee to work as a team effort.

The proposed building is approximately three times the size of the present building. The new SUB will have 60,000 gross square feet of space with a total input of \$5 million and a 25 year mortgage to end up or to yield a \$2.5 million structure.

As of now, a possible auditorium, or multi-purpose room as well as a cafeteria snack bar, two student lounges and two offices for student organizations and meeting rooms are possible items on an agenda for areas of interest in the new SUB. However, no definite decisions were made at that meeting. More meetings are to be held.

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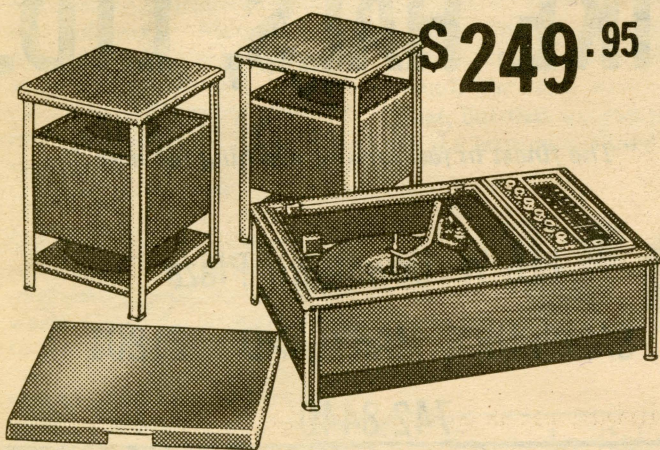


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Dr. Knipe On The Candidates

Editor's Note: Dr. James L. Knipe is Professor of Business Administration and Economics at Salisbury State College. He is author of *The Federal Reserve and The American Dollar Problems and Policies, 1946-1964*. The following is excerpted from his speech before the Rotary Club of Princeton, N.J. on August 29.

I believe, be more important in the long-run than in the short-run. Further, they will be quite different in the long-run.

The economic issues will come to the front more sharply in the bitter debates just ahead.

Why? Because the McGovern forces will find the Vietnam issue less attractive as the war winds down and as more people become aware of what it means to surrender all of South-east Asia to the Communist enemy. Some of the other matters which the Democrats stress, such as Women's lib and the alleged reforming genius of our college children, are becoming more and more boring to millions of voters. What is left? That's easy, it is the bread - and - butter question of jobs and prices. McGovern will feel obliged to paint a picture of

economic unhappiness and misery. This may not be too easy - with the whole world envying our standard of living - but it is about all there is available for an eager candidate. It was a successful pitch when used by John F. Kennedy in his 1960 campaign. He coined the phrase, "Let's get America moving again," and a lot of people thought it meant something and gave him their votes. So, the question is, how much substance will there be in the McGovern accusations? Another question, what does he propose to do about the problem?

Unemployment and prices are inextricably entangled, so let's begin by looking at prices. How do prices happen to rise, i.e., how does inflation come about? There are two ways, in general. First, the classic way, the so-called demand-pull method. An economy is stimulated so much - by over-creation of money - that the employment of men and machines is pushed to uneconomic levels. There is "too much money chasing too few goods". Factories are producing to the point of decreasing efficiency. Employees are being overworked. Laborers are put on the payroll even though they are lazy, incompetent, shiftless, and untrustworthy. The situation is referred to as over - employment.

It is my opinion that we have experienced none of this sort of inflation since 1961, a span of 11 years, although we have been right on the edge of it most of the time. The liberals say we have never even been near it. They insist that men and machines have been, and are now, seriously under - employed. They cite a key figure to support their

contention. It is the official rate of unemployment, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This figure, ranging up to 6% in recent years, does, I believe, measure total unemployment with reasonable accuracy. However, I think it grossly exaggerates the unemployment of employables. In the polling to obtain the figure, no questions are asked about employment record, about reasons for losing the last job, about qualifications for employment, or about zeal in seeking a job.

It would appear, therefore, that a 5.5% unemployment figure may very well represent something like 1.5% true unemployment of employables after allowing for the usual percentage of people between jobs, for one reason or another. Who are these truly unemployed? They are some aero-space technicians, some ex-miners in Appalachia, and scattered, special cases here and there around the country, including some academicians and some vacationing students. It is very difficult for any modern economy to get closer than this to "full employment."

To back up this opinion, can you find anybody to do anything in the way of manual labor? Throughout the entire United States, there are probably ten jobs available for each unemployed person - but in work which they feel is too fatiguing or is not worthy of their talents.

Therefore, although liberal economists insist that we have never been near to over - employment in the last decade, and I contend that we have been close to it most of the time, we are at least agreed that there has been no classic, demand-pull type of inflation. It has all been the other kind, cost-push.

Cost-push inflation arises out of the monopolistic - type power of labor unions, aided and abetted in some cases by oligopolistic - type pricing by industry. This kind of inflation goes relentlessly upward, regardless of whether the labor force is fully employed, under - employed, or over - employed. This is the horror we have been experiencing with particular severity since 1968.

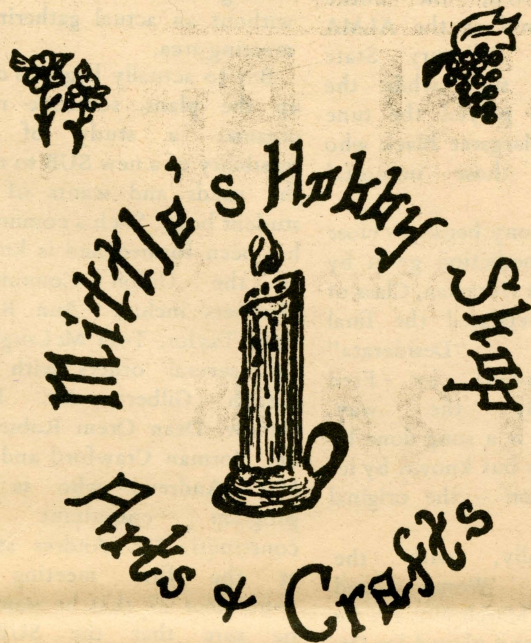
The only way to stop cost-push inflation is to restrict the power of labor unions and, far less important, the market - pricing power which exists in some industries. No government, Republican or Democratic, dares to mount a very vigorous challenge on the labor unions, and it is not even very keen on tackling industry.

This was the situation Nixon faced in early 1969. He had to do something about prices, because they were producing gross unfairnesses in this country, and were causing us to price ourselves out of international markets, thereby leading to the deterioration of the dollar's position. We were threatened with the loss of all of our gold.

What was his answer to this dilemma? He knew that he dared not touch Labor. All he could think of, therefore, was to try to run a tiny recession by restricting the wild growth of the money supply. (This money supply used to grow about \$5 billion a year or less, up through the Eisenhower administration, but Kennedy and Johnson had run it up to a rate above \$35 billion by 1968. It had been a definite stimulus and had helped to hold the economy at what I have referred to as full employment). Nixon apparently figured that if he cut back on the growth of the money supply

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it would remove the stimulus for the moment, cause a tiny recession, and, God willing, slow down the rise in wages and prices. In other words, he would pretend that the inflation was mainly demand - pull, although he knew in his heart that it was cost-push. I may have been a choice of policy which was scarcely heroic, and not especially wise, but at least he did better than his opponents by admitting the perils of inflation, and the need to do something about them.

The cutback in the money supply was much too drastic. From plus \$35 billion in 1968, he went to minus \$6 billion in 1969, a drop of \$41 billion. It was instrumental in bringing about a micro-mini recession of about a year's duration, and caused the Republicans a lot of political trouble in the fall of 1970. Wages and prices continued to rise.

This would seem to have convinced the President that, since this method had obviously been doomed to failure from the beginning, and since he dared not be tough with Labor, some other scheme had to be dreamed up.

In the summer of 1971, this is what he and his team did. They decided to put on wage and price controls, while continuing to inflate the money supply, hoping, by some miracle, to hold back Labor and Management a little bit, without creating too much of a fuss. And that's where we are today. The economy is being pushed upward by a combination of a \$40 - \$45 billion money - creation, and a prospective government deficit of nearly the same size. But the Administration is trying, weakly, to get Labor and Industry not to take advantage of the situation.

If we were to go on just about as we are today, with no change of policy after November 7, we could foresee a continuation of the present high level of economic activity at least until mid-1973, continued inflation at a 4%-6% annual rate, and, before August 1973, an even more serious international money and trade crisis than the one which occurred in August of 1971.

In light of this situation, what might we expect of the victor in the race between Nixon and McGovern?

If Nixon wins, it is my belief that he will make a real gesture in the way of trying once more to solve the nation's very serious basic problems in order to avoid the coming international crisis. He will feel free, at least personally and at least for a year or so, to show some courage and to resist the inflationary demagogues of the Left. The program would probably involve (1) some form of stronger control on wages, (2) some form of stronger control on prices, (3) higher taxes to pay for the great flow of gifts to the poor which may be passed by Congress over his veto, (4) a tighter rein on Federal spending in all areas where he can exert effective control, (5) a reduction in the frenetic rate of money - creation now being carried on by the Federal Reserve and the banking system, and (6) a hard-nosed attitude

internationally in an effort to restore some kind of sense to the U.S. balance of international payments.

These are all absolutely necessary things for the longer-range prosperity of the nation, as I see it, but, as always, the stock market would not look that far ahead. So, a Nixon re-election would forecast a substantially lower stock market sometime in the first half of calendar 1973.

Now what about the possibility of McGovern's election? For one thing, we can be certain that many of the ideas which he has expressed in the last few months -- and which obviously could not have represented very much celebration on his part -- will be laid aside. However, what comes out will still be substantially different from the Nixon program. One might guess at it,

just as we did in Nixon's case, and here's how the guesses might look: (1) continuation of weak wage and price controls, but concentrating the main pressure on prices, (2) no tax increases, at least for the time being, (3) larger Federal budgetary deficits, (4) a faster rate of money - creation, and (5) what you might call an attempt to "secede from the world", in his desperate floundering to solve the international dollar problem.

The net effect, for the short-run, might very well be a setting-off of inflationary panic in the minds of investors and speculators. The stock market could conceivably rise quite sharply in the first half of calendar 1973. People would be turning to stocks not so much in hope of future growth and profit but in their attempt to hold on to their savings. But the

market would look great to the fast-buck crowd.

So much for the crystal ball and what it says about the election and the economic events after the election. There is one great central statistical error which we have mentioned and which distorts everything to the point that left-wing demagogues can use it very effectively and conservatives have a lot of trouble trying to refute it. This is the percentage of the civilian labor force which is said to be unemployed. It needs to be discussed a bit more. Here are some typical figures. Civilian labor force: 85,000,000; Seasonally unemployed: 1,275,000 (1.5%); "Frictionally" unemployed: 1,275,000 (1.5%); "Other" unemployed: 2,125,000 (2.5%); Total: 4,675,000 (5.5%).

I wish to contend that more

than half of the 2,125,000 of the "other" unemployed are not really employable, for one reason or another. The reasons are: (1) physical health, (2) mental deficiencies, (3) attitudinal deficiencies, (4) refusal to work at the going market wage. If these figures are anywhere nearly correct, we are not dealing with an employment problem in the conventional sense. We should not try to heat up the economy to an inflationary blaze in order to absorb the last million or so of the unemployed. Not at all. Rather, it is a problem of spending billions of dollars, over at least a hundred - year period, to bring these people into the mainstream of American life.

We should never fall for a slogan which suggests firing up the economy to such a rapid growth rate that it absorbs

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Editorial

Salisbury State College is fortunate to have the student-professor relationship that exists. The student- s are fortunate because at any time, should a problem arise, most of the faculty maintain an open door policy that meets the challenge of the students in personal professional help. This empathy, shown on the part of the faculty, reinforces the students' desire to learn and also helps him to achieve higher goals. The frustration of the inability to understand may also be solved by this relationship.

Secondly, the amount of time required to prepare for a class is also for the benefit of the students. Time spent in preparing for labs or reading in the library helps to broaden the students' knowledge of a particular field. Rarely, here, do you find the professor who comes in with the same stale lecture notes. Now the professor enters with new and even more challenging ideas and goals that work for the students benefit.

To add an additional three hours of teaching to faculty would indeed hurt the student. Less time for a facultative relationship and less time to prepare for classes.

This newspaper gives its unqualified support to the faculty in their efforts to maintain a twelve hour teaching load. We feel more knowledge, ideas and opinions can be formed by the student through faculty-student interaction than the lecture relationship that is hopefully on its way out.

Editor's Commentary

Glad to see where Ray Ziegler is back and adding his usual charm to the campus. Also here where he is near completion for his doctorate. Keep singing Ray . . . Have heard nothing but good reports on the new faculty members. The most talked about one is Leland Starnes of the Theatre Department. Nothing but praise for his actions. Am looking forward to some good plays . . . Got a good word for Benny in his help with the cross - country team. Understand he can really move around the track, fields, roads, etc. The cross - country team extends its thanks to him for his support and enthusiasm . . . Glad to see where Dee Lesko, Jim Turri and Mike Horsman provided some fantastic entertainment for the students at the Coffee House. These people are really talented and are worth a few moments of your time to listen. The Coffee House also needs support in the way of performers. See Mike if you would like to do your thing for others . . . Have never seen quite a shutter bug like Henry Martin. He bought himself a new camera and is snapping pictures of everyone in sight. Look out next time you take a shower . . . A lot of people are concerned individuals. Take for example a transfer student, John Lantz. He is actively involved in starting a peer counseling program here at S.S.C. Someone like that who devotes his time to others must be okay. For more information, contact him through Bob McBrien's office, no. 108 HH . . . Sure is a shame the student body doesn't care about what the S.G.A. is doing with their money . . . The campus sure will look nice in '75. Try to bear with the inconveniences - it's all a part of the changes necessary to make S.S.C. a better place to visit . . . I'm glad to see students are so friendly this semester - smiling and saying "hi" to someone you don't know and having them return the greeting is quite a nice feeling . . .

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*"... as I put a pen and a paper and I made my own little sign
I said thank you Lord for this time 'till I'm alive and done fine ..."*

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The lingering fragrance of rain clung faintly to the breeze. Only the fluttering sea gulls and the scampering sandpipers were my companions. My feet touched the cool, wet sand and I listened as the waves crashed over the rocks looming ahead. This world was mine no other sounds threatened to shatter its boundaries.

As I gazed at the graying skies, I sensed the sea as my refuge from the busy world about. Peace filtered through the salty mist. Troubles and worries dissolved.

The gulls swept over the green water, resting at times on the jetties fingering out from the sandy shore. I wanted to be one of them, to live the carefree existence these graceful birds enjoyed. They were so perfect in form and beauty. The remaining sunlight cast iridescent shadows across their wings.

As the moon slowly rose, it gently reflected slender rays on the diamond sea. Feeling the rain falling gently on me, I slowly pulled myself up from the damp sand. I turned toward the sea. Suddenly I knew why the first explorer, Columbus, looking out across the horizon for the first time, had breathlessly claimed these waters and land as his country's own.

*Is anyone happier because you passed his way?
Does anyone remember that*

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*Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you? •*

*Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's slipping fast,
That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?*

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said;

Does a man whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day, or lose it?

Was it well or sorely spent?

Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say,

You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today?

-by John Hall-

Visited the Washington Cathedral a while back and saw an architectural masterpiece. Marble, ivory, mosaics of glass and precious sone astounded me. The massive rooms were breathtaking. It was peaceful and tranquil and God's presence was surely felt. Yet the greatest beauty of all was the young boys' choir. Their voices were truly angelic and it was hard to imagine that they were human. They politely paraded through the cathedral filling each room with a cluster of warm vibrant sounds. If you're ever down and feeling blue why not visit - instead of complaining count your blessings. A truly beautiful place to find yourself.

*in my hell-dungeon i selently weep ilently weep
the aloneness hollers downfrom the high scarred walls
i drift into a dream of long ago
through my eye-pools i see
the fiery red of the horizon
and the shadowed faces
surround me
glaring
in panic i run toward the
golden goodness and trip
over the lump in my throat
looking up from the dirt, the
great door shudders open and
i am bl a strange force draws me to the
LIGHT
relief floods my body as i am
led to my death
to my final peace...*

*Love is a memory of things long past and forgotten:
Of crushed dandelions and dirty baseball caps,
Memories of tiny puppies and snowflakes falling on your nose.
Like a small breeze wafting across your mind,
Love draws near.*

*Time, the ancient old man,
traveling the long and twisted road of eternity;
Leaving and then regretting it,
Coming back full of vitality and happiness
to start the long journey again?
Not along - but with other men
seeking peace of mind.*

Alternatives

(Jon Lantz) This article was originally conceived as a one time only piece of information on a pet project of mine. However, after thinking about it, I have decided it might be worthwhile to be able to inform all of you to the happenings on campus that affect us. The information I dispense, I hope, will move those of you who are interested in taking part in the process of running the campus to suit your needs. In a nutshell, what this column and myself are concerned with, are the offering of alternatives to the academic community, so that the educational experience might be a more meaningful one.

Anyone who has been on campus for just a short time has probably been in a rap about student apathy. If my

experiences are representative of these discussions, the way they generally end is something on the order of "It's a damn shame that the students are so disinterested." And that is as far as the conversation goes. I say bull; I think a good many of us are willing to become involved in a meaningful way on campus. There are a myriad of possible ways for involvement and I'll briefly mention a few that are existing or struggling for existence. If you should find yourself compelled to seek more information about any of these, or you want to inform me of any ideas you have, please drop me a note in my campus mailbox, no. 32. By the way, I'm Jon Lantz.

For openers, there is the Student Government Association. They are supposed to be representing us so maybe

it would be to your advantage to protect your interest by attending a meeting or two. If you can overlook the dry parliamentary procedure, some pretty interesting issues come up most of the time. You'll find the meeting times posted at various places around campus. If you should have some beefs or ideas that you want to talk over with them, their office is cleverly hidden in the hall between the game room and the snack bar.

The lack of counselling services on campus has provoked a stalwart band of students to try and start a peer counselling program. The idea behind it is that students who might want some information or feel a need to rap about something can go to some central location and obtain

these services. The organization is still in the embryonic stage so if you have any thoughts on the matter, or would like to volunteer a little time, you could share in a tremendously rewarding experience.

An area along these same lines may be in the wind, too. I have talked to a few of the faculty members and they seem to be open to the idea of a faculty - student advisor team. Something like this could provide some really worthwhile feedback between the student body and faculty. Also on this subject, why not institute a student - faculty rap session. A bunch of people could get together informally in two lounges somewhere and just talk about whatever seems important at the time. Contrary to popular belief, most of the faculty are interesting as people, and I bet they would like to get away from behind a lectern for awhile.

There are, of course, many other ways to become an active member in the process we are all sharing, that of education. I have limited myself to these few examples for the time being. I want to emphasize that if you have any questions about the campus, ask them! I have had to ask a few because I'm new here. One that comes to mind is the joke of a bookstore we have. I found out that it is about to go through some changes and one of these days it will be a real boni-fide bookstore. The fellow I talked to is Bill Martin, the

manager, and I found out those rip-off prices aren't such a rip-off. The guy is willing to go out of his way to help and if you have a complaint, go see him and give him a chance to do something for you. If you happen to dream up a question and can't find an answer, let me know and I'll see what I can do.

Have a nice day - involve yourself.

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people into the ranks of the employed who are not contributing what they are paid. When this is done, all wages and prices move upward too fast, grave injustices are done, and we cannot exist as a component of the international trade of the world.

So, let's separate out this entirely different phenomenon and not call it an "unemployment" problem. It should be called a "training and rehabilitation" problem and should be paid for out of taxes, not out of inflation.

To sum up, I take exactly the opposite view to that of many commentators with respect to the stock market after the election, that is, I look for a Nixon re-election to bring a lower market, a McGovern election a higher market. It is scarcely necessary for me to comment on which one of these I feel would be better for the long-run good of the United States.

Of Course

Unpopular courses make for successful scheduling. The same is true of unpopular teachers and times.

This was explained in a recent interview with Dr. Fredrick Kundell, Associate Academic Dean. When asked about why students do not get the courses they signed up for he said that there are two basic reasons for this happening. Problems exist because (1)certain professors are more popular than others and (2)certain time periods are more popular than others. Most students make preliminary schedules tailored to personal wants. However, since common knowledge and past experiences of friends enter into the choices of individuals there is a great demand for some sections and an avoidance of others. Dr. Kundell continued by saying, "Consider a particular course, the pre-regisration 46, 43, 29, 223. The stated limit for this course which is dependent upon room size and the number of students a professor can conveniently handle is 90. It becomes obvious that a redistribution process is necessary". Sections scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday hold greater attraction than those on Tuesday and Thursday. Popular hours are 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. There is a definite decline of student requests after 1:00. Oddly enough, 8:00 classes are not very popular.

Because class rank is regarded in high priority, seniors are given first choice in scheduling. In addition, full time students are given the opportunity to register before Special Students.

Since the college is experiencing growth pains, there are not enough classrooms or professors to schedule classes to fit the students' ideal wants. Seventy-five percent utilization of classroom space is expected for spring semester. Anticipated increases in enrollment mean that without additional classrooms in Holloway 93% of the existing space will be used in September.

Freezing the enrollment has been considered as a solution to the space problem but only as a last resort. As Dr. Kundell pointed out, "It would have long range effects". Because of this and the fact that Holloway

Hall will probably be renovated enough to facilitate more classrooms, freezing the enrollment is not a very likely possibility.

Computer registration significantly decreases major hassles between student and college personnel. It provides a greater amount of flexibility in scheduling. Course schedules can be altered to conform more closely to the students' wants. In the manual card system, this could not be done. As time passes much is being done to improve the existing system. For example, last year it required tremendous clerical effort to manage class rosters. This year the computer has eliminated most of that work. This semester, a realization was made that the check out girls were being asked to handle too much by marking boxes and checking information after the forms were signed. Next year this will be two separate procedures. Dr. Kindell assured that "things are under control and the ease of registration should increase with time and experience". Only time will tel.



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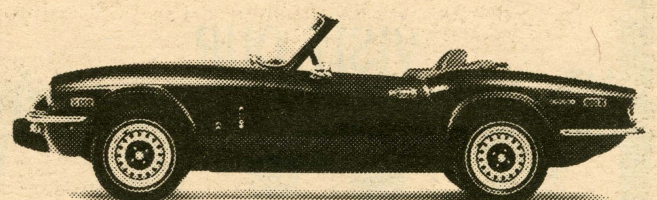
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Philosophy Department Continues To Grow

The Philosophy Department has made some impressive progress since its initiation at SSC four years ago. When Dr. Lloyd Whiteway came here in 1968, there were 35 students taking Philosophy courses the first semester. Now, with a department of only 2 faculty, there are approximately 240 students enrolled in the numerous offerings.

Because no Philosophy courses are required and students take them freely, this is

indicative of the great amount of enthusiasm and sincere interest the students have in this subject. Even the 400 level courses bring in as many as 25 students.

As far as a Philosophy major goes, Dr. Whiteway states most graduate schools do not require a Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy; if the student has taken 3 or 4 courses that is sufficient. Expressing another reason for not wanting a Philosophy major, he feels it would be very easy to indoctrinate students rather than teach them since it is only a 2-man department. However, several students are taking Philosophy as a concentration or interdisciplinary colateral under the revised Liberal Arts program.

Dr. Whiteway suggests the addition of another person in the department to provide a more complete and well balanced program. Mr. Miller, a fine asset to the department, is interested in the history of Philosophy and has an extensive background in Existentialism acquired at Georgetown University. Whiteway's main interest is in value theory, ethics and the philosophy of religion. To complete the department he feels they need a man trained in analytical philosophy, logic, the philosophy of science and epistemology.

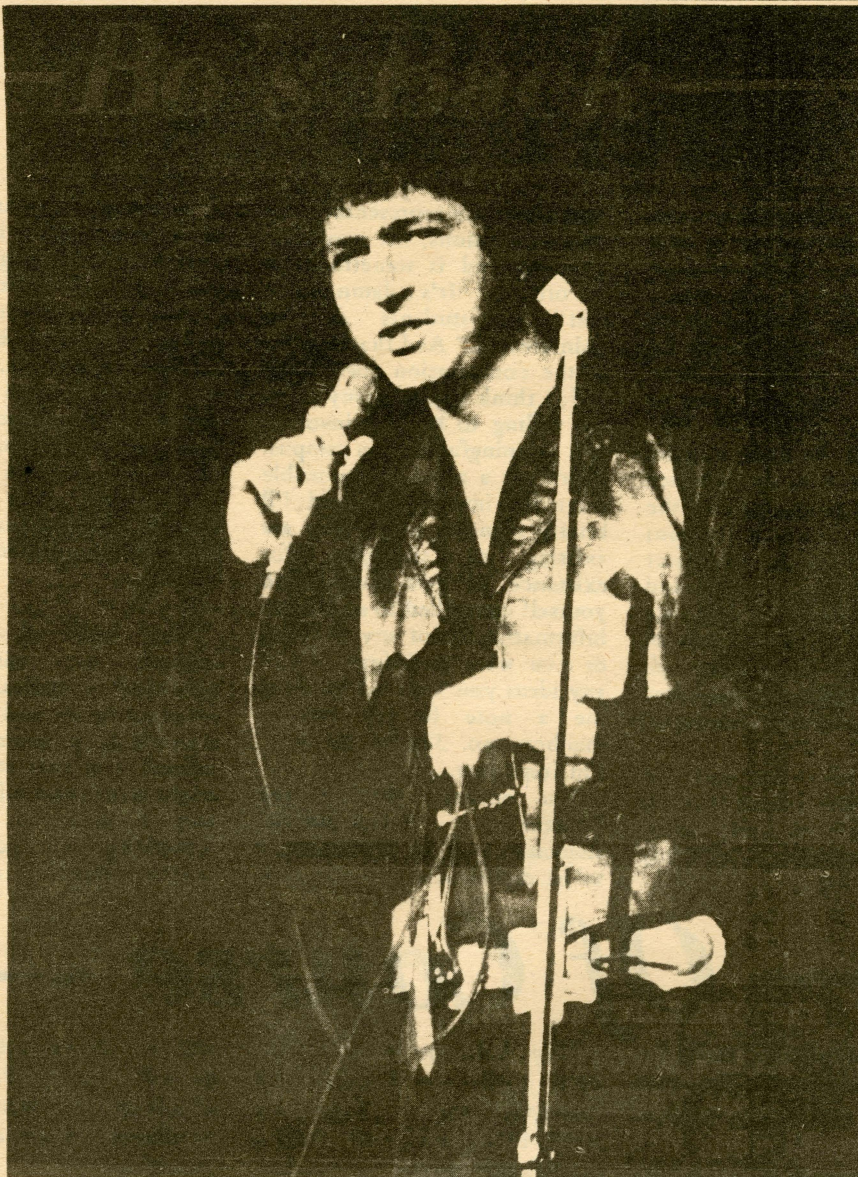
Philosophy asks very perennial questions that are closely a part of us as human beings. For those students interested in finding answers to such questions and in challenging their own intellect, the study of Philosophy provides a stimulating and rewarding experience.

Hungry Mother's Coffeehouse

What is Hungry Mother's? Hungry Mother's is the Coffeehouse operated by the Student Activities Board of the S.G.A. It is a place to relax and also a place to grow. Hungry Mother's is attempting to explore all the various component parts of the musical world. This includes rock, folk, jazz, blues, classical, and country and western. Other events of pertinent or artistic value, such as films, drama, and speakers, are also being pursued.

Hungry Mother's is open every Wednesday night at various locations around the campus. Additional weekend dates will be filled. It is usually found in the Student Union but the lounge in Choptank Hall or the area under the stage in Holloway Hall may be used.

Anyone interested in doing something for Hungry Mother's contact Mike Horsman, Holloway Hall, Box 17 or the S. G. A. Office.



WATCHING MAC 'SCOTTY' GROW—He's 29 and he's one of the top songwriters around today but the knowing took some time in the coming. His songs have been hits, but he wrote under two pen names (Scott Davis and Mac Scott Davis) in order to not be confused with the lyricist Mack David. Finding that it made matters even more confusing, Mac Davis now just writes under the name Mac Davis. "It's been a bit of a problem," he admitted. "People still think Scott Davis wrote 'In The Ghetto'. But it's starting to work itself out. It's nice to be known by your right name."

Born in Lubbock, Texas, settling in Atlanta, Georgia, Mac's music and his songs reflect his origins. His work carries the dynamics of southern rock and roll tempered with a country feel.

After working as a record company executive Mac gained more attention as a songwriter: Lou Rawls recorded "You're Good For Me", Glen Campbell cut "Within My Memory". He was well on his way after writing original material for Elvis Presley's first television special, as well as for two of his films. He also was asked to write the songs used in "Norwood", the film starring Glen Campbell. Hit after hit has been recorded by Elvis Presley, O. C. Smith, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, Bobby Goldsboro, and others. As an artist Davis has been repeatedly asked back for television shows, and his personal appearances run from the Sahara in Las Vegas to college concerts. He likes doing both and has found himself in the unique position of being a star performer before his first record, "The Song Painter", was released on Columbia Records. His second album contains his hit, "I Believe In Music", and is titled after the same popular song. Having garnered many gold records as a songwriter, Mac Davis is currently #1 in the Top 100 with "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me" (produced by Rick Hall), a record which is also enjoying hot chart action in the country field.

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Salisbury State's biggest major at present is elementary education. The ratio of females to males is overwhelming. In the country 84% of all elementary school teachers are women. In may, a whole new group will be sent out to find jobs but women elementary teachers better prepare themselves for discrimination - a very high rate of discrimination in the teaching field. Here are some of the facts recently published by 'Teacher's Magazine':

1. Only one out of every four administrative posts is filled by women.

2. Only one out of every five elementary school principals is a woman.

3. Women school teachers receive \$901 less pay on the average than men teachers.

4. Women who have extra curricular jobs such as cheerleader advisors receive \$75 to \$1080 a year where as

men such as coaches receive \$225 to \$3500 a year.

5. Women who take time off to have a baby are not always guaranteed a job when they decide to return.

These are the facts and women's rights activists are fighting this all the way. Why is this happening? According to the National Organization for Women (NOW) men still look upon females as the weaker sex (a truly ridiculous notion) and can not comprehend that a woman can control a class or gain respect as completely as a male. Obviously this is a misconception - a biased opinion not founded by fact. Also most men are under the false impression that most female teachers are married (or should be) and are only earning

a supplement to their husband's income. Another rationalization is the female role as mother. The male feels that it is her duty to stay at home and rear the child and her career must be given up before his. These generalizations are cramping many females professional careers. There are many women who would like to go

forge ahead from the teaching ranks into administrative positions but at some point they will meet discrimination from boards of education and even parents.

What is to be done? The professional career-minded female must first realize the problems that she must face and then take a firm stand to prevent them. If she wishes to receive equal pay, seniority rights or an administrative position she must fight for it. There are laws which state that the pay scales must be equal for men and women. Most of all she will have to change the traditional stereotype of the passive female and the active male. If she is qualified for the job she must prove it to boards, principals and parents alike. What a pity that the female must prove herself in a field in which she is in the majority. Female educators must be prepared to face a sexually biased society. There is room at the top but she must climb a few extra steps. Let's not let male chauvinism ruin a career we have worked long to attain. The days of the quiet unheard voice of the female are over. Speak out and be HEARD!



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Bo's Back

Tom must really need filler space for his paper if he wants to hear about my "experiences" since graduation! I'll try to be as serious as possible.

These past few months have been rough. That's putting it mildly. I was lost. No job, and alone. Searching, in vain, for something to cling to. Yet unable to find it.

The end of May was spent untying family knots -- as gently as possible. June was a month of incredible strain -- living in a city of wildness, living to the hilt -- yet not living at all. Happiness for a week, then devastating loneliness. Used by people, mocked, and cast aside -- all the time yearning for something I was to come to believe was unattainable. God, why can't I be happy?

I found out why. I was playing silly games, not only with other people but with myself. Games. Full of tricks. Trying to please others at my own expense. But they don't laugh with you. They laugh at you.

Two more months of searching, this time for truth, I say. Honesty is out there somewhere, damn it. There I was -- still jobless, still along --

but happier still. Knowing now what to look for, hoping only that I would find it.

And I did. A job came -- a good one. Slightly irrelevant to my need, but a welcome relief. Family ties better -- good for

moral support. But the greatest thing of all happened -- simply, as it should -- someone touched me. ME. And that's a switch.

Peace,
Bo

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College Players Prepair For First Show

The College Players of Salisbury State College will open their 1972-73 season with the production of *Guys and Dolls*, to be presented on November 8, 9, 10, and 11. This modern musical is written by Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows, and Frank Loesser and will be directed by Dr. Leland Starnes. It is the story of two big time gamblers, Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit and their troubles with the women in their lives. There are complications galore when Sky (played by Bob Getz) falls in love with a mission worker (played by Gail Quinn). Parallel to their troubles are those of Nathan Detroit (Paul Pfeiffer) and his showgirl fiancée of 14 years, Adelaide (Carol Solomon) who is understandably ready to

get married. The plot reaches a fever pitch as the gamblers gather with their friends for the biggest crap game in New York's history. It is a fun show, full of light-hearted music and some tender love scenes. The set is designed by Bob Cloyd, a new addition to the staff of Salisbury State.

Tickets for *Guys and Dolls* are free to all Salisbury State students and faculty and may be obtained in the Student Union during the week prior to the opening of the show. Those who desire information concerning season tickets for non-students should contact Dr. Leland Starnes in Room 272-B, Holloway Hall.

Come and support Salisbury's answer to Broadway. We'll be looking for you!

(Holly Phoebus) Salisbury State's dining hall is missing someone this year who in her four years at the college made herself an institution. She is about five feet tall, has grey hair and can catch you smoking in the dining hall quicker than you can put out the match. For the benefit of the Freshmen and transfer students, I am talking about Marie Laborys - better known to Salisbury Staters as "Sarge". Sarge isn't with us this year due to a physical disability that has forced her to retire.

Before Sarge came to Salisbury she ran a restaurant and a sandwich shop near Towson, Maryland. For five years while she was in the business she not only served food but in her spare time promoted marriages between guys attending Towson State and nursing students from nearby Shephard Pratt Hospital.

Then Sarge hit Towson State College. In much the same capacity as she was here, Sarge took over as supervisor of the dining hall. She ran that place like a military camp. Like Sarge says, "When I said jump, they jumped". Consequently, the kids started calling her "Sarge", and the name has stuck ever since.

Four years ago, Sarge transferred to Salisbury State since Towson was getting too crowded and hectic. When she got here she found her hands full of "oh no, not liver and onions" and "hey, maybe I can slip by without my I. D. card" and "I wonder who I can hit in the head with this eclair". But being the trooper she was, she handled the problems with no broken bones and a few bruised egos. As time went on the kids really got to know and love Sarge and she became as much a part of Salisbury State as Holloway Hall.

I talked to Sarge the other day and asked her if kids at Salisbury were much different from kids at Towson and if she treated us any differently. She said kids are just about the same where ever you go and that she met kids and treated them with

Sarge

pretty much the same attitude. "I've always loved younsters, and so many of them need help. I always felt like I was gifted by powers to understand and help them".

When asked what she thought was the main reason for her good rapport with the students, Sarge again mentioned understanding. "I think understanding, relating with the kids was the reason. Knowing that they loved me and that I loved them made it good. They knew that anything I said or did was for their own benefit and knowledge to make life a little better".

Sarge feels the major problem with kids today is trust. "A lot of things are involved, conditions of living in general. Kids are brought up in a nerve racking world of fear and lack of understanding. Parents are accused of not loving their children, when actually it's just that their love is misguided. Parents sometimes use the theory don't frustrate them or do anything to upset them. This is one of the big things I think is wrong. Because sometimes in life you are going to learn frustration and if you learn it while you are young, it becomes part of your acceptance. This way when you are older it isn't because parents don't draw the line and let them have their own way. Also, the lack of being able to respect the older generation because they don't set examples for a better way of living. Children just don't trust people, that's all. Go and teach a child one thing and then you go and do the opposite and the child will wonder why adults can do it and not kids. Kids lack trust in the adult population".

A good topic to discuss with Sarge is dating. When asked for a few words of advice, she offered, "I might say this - try to remember that you are not the only person in the world and that every other person has the same rights as you do. There has got to be more unselfish

thoughtfulness and a giving to each other. When you're dating, date around instead of clinging to one person. If you keep it on more of a friendship basis and everyone dates around not trying to pin anyone down too tight, it would work out a lot better in the long run. Be a little cool about it, play it coll!"

Sarge has worked at different places and has meet a lot of different people. Her comments on working at SSC were complimentary. "I loved working there very much. I enjoyed working with the young people, I always have. The majority of the kids here were lovely young people if you take time to discuss things with them and answer their questions. I think the youngsters realize that I would do anything for them that I could to make things a little more pleasant. But by the same token, if they did something to displease me I was not going to do something for them. I think that they respected me and knew I meant what I said. I enjoyed every minute working with them. I hated to give it up. I can't say that I'm sorry about leaving the rest of it - the business part that is - because my health and nerves just wouldn't take it. It was too much of a hassle every day".

Finally I made Sarge give some words of wisdom from her experience with life. "I guess the main thing is to have respect for each other. Nobody can be an individual if he doesn't give the other guy a chance to be an individual. Keep your mind open to other people's thoughts and ideas. Another thing I think is important is to be true to oneself. If you believe that something is right and your conscience doesn't bother you about what you are doing, this is the thing you should do. However, if you feel something is wrong and your conscience is going to bother you this is the time to stop and think".



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Gulls Take First Two Gridiron Clashes

Football Team Wins First Game
Salisbury started their football program off with a smashing victory of Towson JV 31 - 0. In the first quarter it looked like Towson would dominate the game but a good defense along with a couple of breaks, the Gulls were in command of the game. Lilley started the scoring for SSC with a 37 yard field goal in the second quarter. Later on that quarter Polk caught a 35 yard pass from Jones to put the score at 10 - 0 at halftime.

The third quarter saw Salisbury moving the ball well but not scoring because of costly fumbles close to the endzone. But in the fourth quarter the Gulls erupted for 21 points. Two touchdowns on interceptions by Saunders and Shinn and a 5 yard dive by running back Right.

The offense for Salisbury played a good game gaining 450 total yards and completing 5

out of 10 passes for 114 yards, but they would have scored more points if it were not for the 6 fumbles they lost. Fiel lead the offense with 107 yards rushing.

The defense was great. They held Towson to 153 total yards and only 15 yards rushing. They also intercepted 4 passes and recovered 3 fumbles. For the defense, Amabili and Russell lead in tackles with 5, while Crockett and Riley lead in assists.

Salisbury State's football team defeated Gallaudet in Baltimore on Saturday in a close 21-14 decision. Grason Jones completed a 70 yard touchdown pass to Jeff Polk in the final two minutes of the game to pull it out for the Gulls.

Ron Maccloud, Sports Editor, stated the game was close with Salisbury's defense holding the strong passing of Gallaudet. The half time score was in favor of the Gulls 14-7.

S.S.C. Sports

Soccer Team Undefeated

(R.M.) The S.S.C. soccer team began their 1972 season with a tie against a good George Washington team. G.W. is known for being a good soccer team who plays such schools a University of Maryland and Navy.

Against Salisbury, they were no easy match. They showed their superiority early by scoring two goals in the first 12 minutes of the game. But Salisbury fought back as they held G.W. scoreless the rest of the game while scoring two goals of their own. One in each period. Coach Maggs said the reason the Gulls were able to hold G.W. scoreless and score their own two goals was because they out-hustled their opponents. The G.W. team seemed to run out of gas after they scored quickly.

Soccer games don't usually end up in ties, but after playing two five minute overtime periods, the officials let the game go as a tie. The results of this game show that Salisbury's

soccer team is one to watch. What they lack in talent they make up in hustle.

The individual efforts for Salisbury came from centerforward, Harry Winters, scoring the first goal from 10 ft. out and from left-inside, Dale Pusey, who scored the second goal from 40 ft. out. S.S.C.'s goalie, Kevin Walsh, contributed to the defense with 7 saves. Also to show how the Gulls dominated the game, Salisbury had 13 shots at the goal as compared to 9 for George Washington.

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The soccer team continued to show its superiority by easily defeating Philadelphia Bible 5 - 0. It was a close game at first with Salisbury only winning 1 - 0 in the first half, but they came out hustling again and ran all over the Philadelphia team.

Fine offensive play by Rodney Holloway and Harry Winters sparked the victory. Each one out ran the Philadelphia a defense to score unassisted goals. Both goalies for Salisbury protected the goal well with a couple of fine saves.

Even though the score makes the game sound like an easy

one, a lot of credit goes to the players because the game was played in cold, wet weather and the wind had a lot of effect on the ball.

SSC 1 - 4 - 5

Phila. Bible 0 - 0 - 0

Last Wednesday the Gulls battled Glassboro to a 2 - 2 tie. The game went into two 5 minute over times but neither team could score. Salisbury did make a couple of good shots at the goal but Glassboro's goalie, who played excellently the whole game, made good saves on them.

Each team scored once in each half but Blassboro scored their second one late in the second period to tie the game. Salisbury's two goals were both scored by Harry Winters. The first one came from a scramble in front of the goal with Winters finally knocking the ball. The second one was scored with a little less scrambling and more finesse.

After three games having been played so far, Salisbury's soccer team still remains unbeaten with one win and two ties.

SSC 1 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2

Glassboro 1 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2

Women's Hockey Big For '72

The Women's Field Hockey teams coached by Miss Harvel are looking forward to a good season again with 9 varsity players returning and many potential J.V. players from last year. Seniors returning are Becky Cathell, Suzanne Dunca, Judy Price and Mary Jane Shoemaker. Juniors with 2 years experience are Denise Condon, Pat Engleman, Susan Grudis, Franki Robbins, and Chris Statler. The other players making up the varsity squad are Pat Coward, Donna Moore and George Ann Wingrove.

Besides having the experience of playing together for 2 or 3 years, the team should also benefit from the fact that many of the women attended the Mt. Pocono Field Hockey camp in Pennsylvania during summer vacation. They were coached by U. S. and English field hockey players.

Not only the varsity team looks good, but the J. V. team has many returning players and freshmen with potential. Miss Harvel said the J' V' team looks much stronger than it has in the past years.

Although there is plenty of tough competition such as University of Maryland

Frostburg and Towson, Miss Harvel is looking forward to the best season. Well, she hasn't been let down yet...

On Friday, September 29, the varsity team clobbered UMBC 9 to 1. The She-Gulls were on attack from the start to the finish. Leading the attack with three goals apiece were Denise Condon, center forward, and Donna Moore, left wing. Judy Price, right inner, scored 2 goals and Chris Statler scored once.

The She-Gulls next home game is October 11 at 3 p.m.

against Frostburg State College. The J'V' game starts at 3 p.m. with the varsity game following. They should be two exciting games!

Schedule of Home Games:

October 11 Frostburg State College 3:00 p.m.

October 14 American University 10:30 a.m.

October 16 Goucher 3:00 p.m.

October 18 Community College of Balt. 4:00 p.m.

November 9 Catonsville Community 4:00 p.m.

Cross Country Team Kills Philly

(Ron MacLeod) A recent newspaper is quoted as saying, "Another close contest is predicted in the rematch, when an improved Salisbury team faces the same Philadelphia Bible runners who managed the previous victory".

I do not call Salisbury's 50 - 15 victory of Philadelphia Bible a close contest. True, the Gulls have an improved team and they showed it by capturing the first eight places. Paul Arnold lead the team to victory with a time of 25.38 for a new course record. Fred Barnett also broke the record as he finished second.

The Cross Country team began its season with a tri-meet at George Mason with George Washington also present. George Mason won with Salisbury a close second and G. W. far behind in third. Freshman Rick Rockelli lead the Gulls by placing fifth and teammate Paul Arnold took sixth. Finishing out the top ten were Steve Horrell seventh and Howard Hinkelday ninth.

Coach Sigler was impressed with Salisbury's showing. He said the team is a month ahead of last year's team and with the added strength of the freshmen

the team has a spirit of winning.

Salisbury extended its winning streak by defeating UMBC 20 - 37. UMBC was previously beaten at 4 - 0. They got first place but the Gulls took the next five. Paul Arnold again finished first for SSC with a time of 25.21. Filling out the next four in order were Fred Barnett, Rick Rockelli, Steve Horrell, and Tim McCormick.

Salisbury's team has greatly improved over last year's 3 - 6 record. They are becoming a big threat in the Delaware Valley Conference. Look for them to win the Conference meet.

in the baseball field. No, we don't have a winter baseball team. It's more like a fall training camp much like the spring training every baseball player goes through. The only difference is that no one gets cut from the team. I asked Coach Deshon what the purpose was for practicing in the fall when there are no games scheduled. His reply was that it gives him a chance to get a longer look at new students going out for the team and giving those new students as well as the old ones a chance to learn to work together as a unit. Another advantage Coach Deshon pointed out was that usually the players would have to wait till spring while its still pretty cold whereas practicing in the fall they can take advantage of the nice weather and the players aren't enactive as long as they would be otherwise. All in all, its a pretty good system, and as the Coach said, "It keeps them off the streets."

Baseball Team Holds Fall Practice

Life (& such)

"There is no way, I mean absolutely no way I'll ever learn this." Has anyone heard that lately? I have, and while not everyone repeats it as often as one person I know has these past few weeks, I think an awful lot of people come out with this sort of statement fairly often. In some instances the statement may be true. However, in too many cases the statement turns

out to be true because the speaker makes it true. Psychologists call this a "self-fulfilling prophecy," and I think the implications and mechanism are fairly obvious. I know, for example, that Calculus is far beyond my capabilities. I also recognize that this is because of lack of motivation. If I had a good reason and some good, solid interest in Math, then

Calculus probably would not seem the enigma it does. However, I don't need Calculus and Math turns me off. Therefore, Calculus will stay "Greek" to me. In a way, Chemistry is in the same department for me. I don't even pretend to know a whole lot about Biochemistry even though Biology is my major. I will, nevertheless, be learning a great deal about human body chemistry in connection with specialized training I am receiving toward being registered in my chosen profession. I don't anticipate any unusual difficulties. The speaker whose quote appears at the beginning of this article, on the other hand, made that comment about a course which is so integrally related with his major that I wonder if he will make it. Now I suppose it is entirely possible that he does this in order to spur himself on to meet his own challenge. His subsequent actions have not substantially supported this theory, though, and in my mind, his success in school is doubtful. Unfortunately, his failure will be almost entirely the result of his own mental outlook.

I think we all need to stop every time we say something which includes the idea "no way", and find out honestly why there is "no way." Maybe we truly won't be able to accomplish the task we are speaking of. However, if we accept this blindly without seeking to discover why (not always an easy thing to do, by the way), then we are cheating ourselves mercilessly and fully deserve any failure which comes as a result. Instead, we should make the effort to find out exactly why we think we can't do something. Who knows? Maybe the only problem is that we don't know what's holding us back. And in so many cases, merely identifying the problem suggests the solution. Think. Only you can determine what you're capable of.

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Editor's note: The following was discovered as a final exam given by a reputable instructor on campus. It was secured by a highly-placed informer.

Instructions: Read each question thoroughly. Answer all questions. Time limit -- 4 hours. Begin immediately.

HISTORY -- Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating specially but not exclusively, on the social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Human Anatomy & Physiology -- You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of scotch. Remove your own appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Interpersonal Communication -- 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

BIOLOGY -- Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to the probable effects on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

MUSIC -- Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate it and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

PSYCHOLOGY -- Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramsesall, Gregory of Nicoo, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with questions from each man's work making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

SOCIOLOGY -- Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE -- Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50

terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the communications interface and all the necessary control programs.

ENGINEERING -- The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

ECONOMICS -- Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method from all points of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

S.A.B. Dance A Great Improvement

(Holly Phoebus) Salisbury State dances are not usually what you would call exciting. However, the SAB dance on September 22 did a good job at being the exception to the rule. Although it didn't quite reach the level of overwhelming excitement, it did come a lot closer than dances have in the past.

The featured band was "Friends of the Family", a group working out of Silver Spring. (And by the way they consider themselves a good bank that is definitely underpaid.) The group was different from past bands in the fact that they have a brass section - a small one - but nevertheless a brass section. It did add a lot to the sound. The vocal wasn't all that great, but that was balanced out by the instrumental and general

POLITICAL SCIENCE -- There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

EPISTEMOLOGY -- Take a position for or against the truth. Prove the validity of your position.

PHYSICS -- Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

PHILOSOPHY -- Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE* -- Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

EXTRA CREDIT -- Define the Universe; give three examples.

enthusiasm of the group.

Talking to some of the guys in the band, they seemed to think the Salisbury crowd lacked spirit and really lacked the old "two hands together, clap, clap, clap", after each number.

As Salisbury dancers go they really don't get into the dancing (there are a few exceptions, of course). The trend seems to be either shuffle around in or out of time with the music or stand around and gawk at the people shuffling around in or out of time with the music. I wonder what would happen if everyone would just let themselves go and really dance.

Even with the shuffling, the dance did turn out pretty good. Who knows, maybe SSCers will get the lead out and the next dance will be even better.

Let's Get On The Stick

(Ron MacLeod) Have you heard the saying, "Americans are out of shape"? Are you one of the Americans they are talking about? Do you just sit around the house and read the paper and watch TV or do you find some way to exercise?

People here at Salisbury State are doing their part to stay physically fit. On any given afternoon, during the week around 4:30 p.m. go out on the athletic fields. You see football, soccer, cross country, baseball, lacrosse, and field hockey teams practicing. When you go inside

the gym you see people playing basketball or working out with weights. There are even some people who aren't connected with an athletic team who just run around the track for exercise. Students and teachers both.

Which person are you? The one who takes advantage of all the modern conveniences and gets lazy and out of shape or do you get out and do some exercise? Even if it is walking a couple of miles a day. Are you the American that's out of shape?

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Dennis Stoner

(Holly Phoebus) "Hey, did you hear Dennis Stoner last?" "Dennis got stoned last night? Hey, that's pretty funny!" "No, No, not stoned, Stoner. Dennis Stoner, the folk singer". "Who's he?"

Dennis Stoner, a relatively unknown in the music scene, gave a one man concert on September 14 in Holloway Hall. The concert was very poorly attended due mainly to the fact that no one knew who Dennis Stoner was - and didn't take the time to find out. Either that, or they just weren't interested. Those who did make it to the

performance and stayed for the whole show were in for a surprise by the time it came to an end.

Stoner got off to a bad start and his audience didn't help him out a bit. He was cool and unreceptive and the audience was cool and unreceptive right back. The first impression after hearing his unusually gruff and throaty voice was, "Man, this guy can't sing". So, some of the audience just gave up and walked out. The more patient members of the audience, who stuck it out, found that after a while his voice wasn't half bad, it just needed some getting used to. They also found that if

Stoner couldn't do anything else he could certainly play a mean guitar. That was worth the wait right there. From then on the concert got increasingly better.

Stoner warmed up and so did the audience - what was left of it. The music was mostly Stoner's and gave a good showing for his musical abilities. Along with his originals, Stoner threw in some big name numbers which he performed fairly well. Dylan's 'Easter Song', Moody Blue's 'Knights in White Satin', and Stephen Still's 'Blue Bird' definitely added to the performance.

So, al in all, the concert wasn't a disappointment - in fact, it was pretty good. Perhaps those who left should have given Stoner more of a chance.

S.A.B. Needs HELP

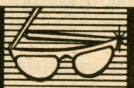
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Dance Club Off To A Good Start

The Modern Dance Club is off to a soaring start. The club under the direction of Miss McNamara is doing the choreography and dancing for the musical "Guys and Dolls". They are also sponsoring a program of dance lessons for children of faculty and administration. This meets every Wednesday between 4:00 and 6:00 and all profit goes to the club treasury. Officers of the club were just recently picked and they are as follows: Senior Advisor - Judy Kirchhoff, Junior Advisor - Lynn Bellows, Secretary - Diane Harris, and Treasurer - Donna Lucy. The club meets every Monday between 4:00 and 6:00 in Caruthers Gym. Miss McNamara keeps everyone on their toes.

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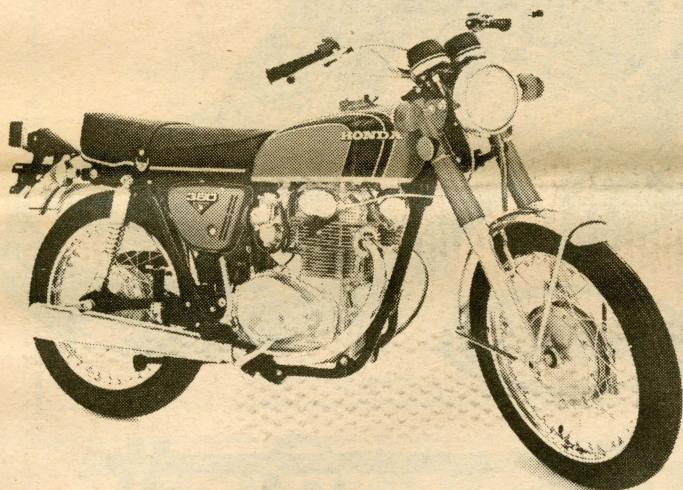


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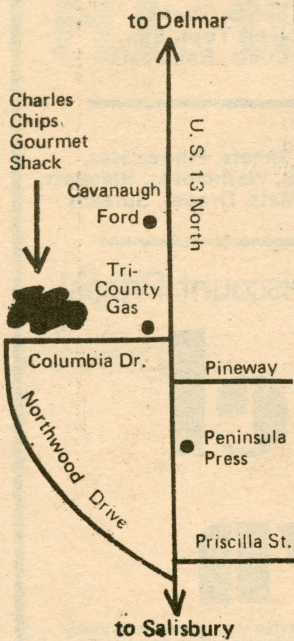
The first big show for S.S.C.'s new marching band will be during half-time for the Madison game to be battled out here October 14.

The show will be Music Through Time and will include numbers from Jesus Christ Superstar as well as some classical tunes. The band will be in precision drill during the performance. Also on tap will be the Madison Marching Band for a performance.

Mr. Charles Smith, Band Director, seemed enthused with

the fantastic turnout for a first year band. The 29 members are great and easy to work with he continued.

The band also plans an activity for the Homecoming game but details have not been released.



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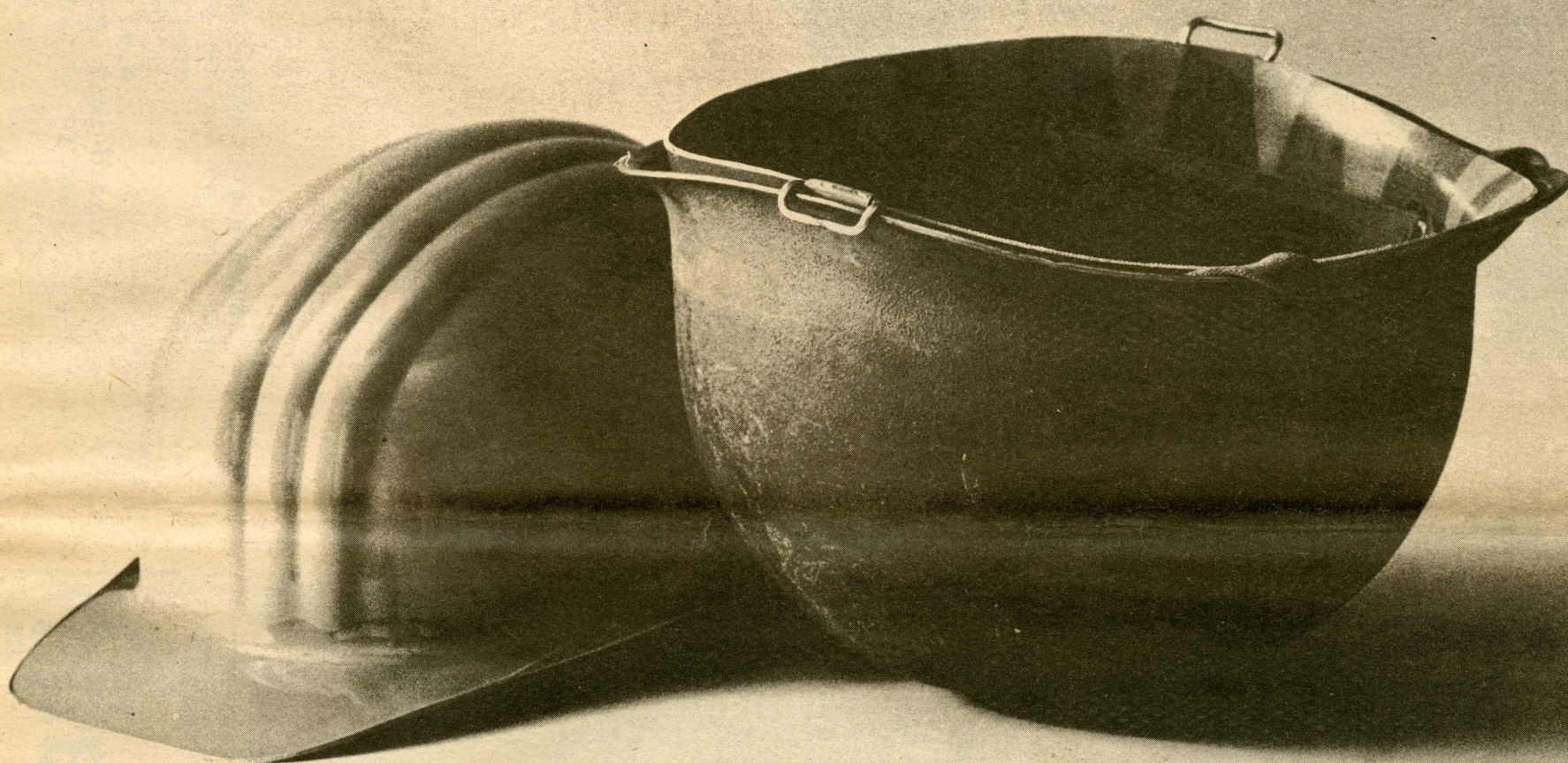
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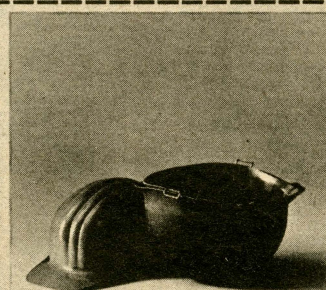
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