

## NEW SCIENCE BUILDING OPENS

### SGA President Appoints Committee Members

Headlining the activities of the Student Government Association thus far this semester have been the creations of two new committees and a new appointment to the Maryland Association of College Student Councils.

The Student Government Judicial Board has been formed to interpret the SGA Constitution, should some member request an interpretation. Craig Beauchamp serves as the chairman of this board, and its other members are Tom Smith, Frank Parks, Carvel LaCurts, and John Osinski. In an interview with Jim Culp, the president of the Student Government Association, expressed the hope that the new Judicial Board will not have to be used to a great extent. Mr. Culp said that the constitution should offer clear and self-explanatory means of solving any problems which may arise in any SGA discussion. Mr. Beauchamp will call meetings of the board when necessary, and any of the board's decisions will be made known every Monday.

Although it has not met as a group as yet, the Student Union Board has been created to formulate any necessary rules for the effective use of the Memorial Student Union Building. The members of this committee are Dean Robinson, Helen Collins, Doug Eisenhauer, Sue Root, Woody Ward and Jim Culp.

Joanne Collins has recently been appointed to the Maryland Association of College Student Governments. According to Mr. Culp another position in this association is open to any interested and qualified person.

Mr. Culp, with the approval of Mrs. A. L. Fleming and Miss Anne Ritchings, co-chairmen of the Cultural Affairs Committee, appointed Mary Bennett, Midge Coppersmith, Joe DeCervo, Carol Klemm, Frank Parks, Laurel Pilsch, Tom Smith, and Teresa Williams as new members to the Committee. Peggy Kraus and

### CAC Plans Fall Festival

Highlighting the week of October 23-27 will be the Fall Festival of the Arts sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

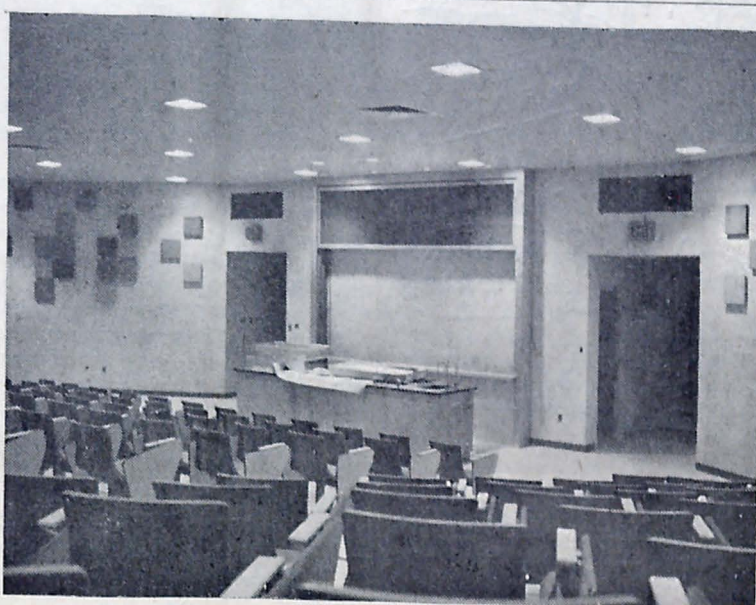
Beginning the week's activities will be a recital given by Arno and Ruth Drucker. Mrs. Drucker, a soprano, is an active member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority. Presently she is a faculty member of Towson State College in Towson, Md. Mr. Arno Drucker, pianist, is presently on a leave-of-absence from West Virginia University where he is Assistant Professor of Music and Chairman of the Applied Music Department. He is now enrolled as a doctoral student at the Peabody Conservatory and is studying under Leon Fleischer.

Second on the Festival's agenda is a poetry program titled "Poetry in 3-D" — dynamic, delightful and different. Sunna Rasch, the producer of "Poetry in 3-D", presents the idea that "Poetry reflects life." Four professional actors present the poetry and proceed to make it three dimensional. Actresses in the group include Valerie Paul, Joan Shepard and Alice Worth. Evan Thompson is the sole actor. Premiering last October at Orange County Community College, the adult poetry production is presently touring college campuses across the country.

Concluding Salisbury College's first Fine Arts Festival will be the opening of the college gallery. A still-life exhibit on loan from the Baltimore Museum of Art will be presented. Mr. William Parkhurst will deliver a brief lecture on "The Role of the Arts in Contemporary Society."

In speaking of this Fall Festival, Anne Ritchings adds that "This is the first time we've had anything like this. We hope to make it annual."

John O'May, along with Miss Ritchings, the student co-chairman, are the only returning members. The Cultural Affairs Committee's purpose is to supply Salisbury State students with the cultural programs expected of a college.



Science Building Lecture Hall

### SGA Board Approves Budget

The S.G.A. has completed its budget, the most pressing item on the agenda for the year, in record time. President James Culp and Treasurer Dennis Marriot started working last spring in order to have the final budget ready for Dr. Devilbiss's approval on September 21. The budget was not completed till October 4. This year's budget totals \$24,663.57.

The major difference from procedure of years past was that this year each organization presented its budget before the Executive Committee instead of the entire SGA Board. Other changes were asking each organization to prepare preliminary budgets last spring and modifying these as needs and enrollment figures became more clearly defined.

At the end of last college year the SGA officers based their plans on an enrollment of about 700 full-time students. In early July the college informed them that enrollment would be about 635, and the officers of the SGA affiliated organizations were sent letters telling them to pare their budgets by up to thirty percent. During registration each organization presented its request to the Executive Committee consisting of President Culp, Treasurer Marriot, Vice President Bruce Hartley and Secretary JoAnne Collins.

At the SGA Board's first meeting on Sept. 19, the budget was presented and discussed. Major points of discussion were clerical errors and the justification of Manokin Hall's purchase of a punch set. In the past the Board received, debated, and approved each organization's budget as the requests were presented by the group's officers in a series of meetings during September and October.

After its approval by the Board the budget was presented to Dr. Devilbiss and approved on Sept. 21. This same day the College Business Office gave the final figures on full time enrollment as 663. This increase of 28 students meant that the SGA would have \$840.00 more than planned for. This money was put in the cushion fund. The Sophanes Players, the Holly Leaf, the Evergreen, and the Student Life Committee have been informed that they may request additional appropriations from this money to cover the cost of respectively: producing a musical, publishing the newspaper more regularly throughout the year, printing more copies of the yearbook and providing a broader social program.

The SGA gets its money from the \$30.00 activities fee paid by each full-time student. This year's enrollment of 663 students provided \$19,890.00; \$2,133.00 is left for use this year after paying the bill for the yearbooks recently re-

ceived by upperclassmen.

The larger portion of the SGA budget is allocated to the Student Life Committee and the two college publications. Four thousand dollars was marked for use by the Cultural Affairs Committee, which also receives a significantly larger amount from the colleges' operating funds. Various campus clubs and organizations account for the rest of the SGA's 1967-68 budget.

### Sophanes News

Never before has the Sophanes Players planned a program so adventurous and challenging as the one they have set upon this year. Under the capable direction of Mr. Rodney Wilson, the students and the community will have the opportunity to see three productions. The first of these will be *Carnival*, a musical by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart, to be presented November 16, 17 and 18. Mr. Wilson's sentiment concerning Salisbury's first musical reflects the excitement and optimism of all that it will be a "delightful experience . . . like none other you've ever had before." The cast for *Carnival* is quite large and Mr. Wilson wants the students to realize that they need not be members of Sophanes to audition during the second week of October. "Not all of the parts require singing. In fact, there are some very good ones that have no singing at all," states the new instructor. "The music is beautiful and very lyrical" and participation in a musical "involves an emotional compass."

Other productions include *All My Sons*, by Arthur Miller, to be seen March 7, 8, and 9; also Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* on April 25, 26, and 27.

#### Changes in Sophanes

Mr. Wilson's first year at S.S.C. will mark many changes in Sophanes and its plays. One of the changes may include establishing a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, which is the national honorary dramatics fraternity that has over 370 chapters in this country alone. Another realm of expansion will be that of publicity. Mr. Wilson hopes to use "all aspects of communications" he can to make everyone aware of the presentations. The productions will be held in Holloway Hall auditorium. Plans are being made for a thrust, a wooden extension, to be added to the stage which will bring it into the audience creating an Elizabethan type theater. The director feels that Salisbury has a great deal of potential. He sincerely hopes that his guidance and the students' participation will be blended with creativity and talent.

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Salisbury State's new science building, began approximately one year ago, will open its doors to students some time in the middle of October.

Previously expected to open in September, the building's finishing touches were postponed because of delays in shipping equipment needed. The delay was due to the war in Viet Nam, whose orders the companies must fill before they meet civilian needs.

The building will be officially turned over to the state, then, on October 4, following an inspection tour by representatives from the Department of Public Works, the architects, the contractors and the college. After this, as soon as the teachers have the equipment moved, classes will begin.

Besides all of the sciences, the modern science building will house the math, language and geography departments. Biological sciences will be on the first floor, on the second will be math, languages and geography, and on the third will be the physical sciences. The building contains 24 classrooms, 18 laboratories and offices for the teachers of the four departments. Among its other features are a greenhouse, projection rooms, an acoustical lecture hall and a language lab.

The language lab, which can seat 33 people, "can do almost anything," says Mr. Pedro Harispe, of the language department. Students sit in individual booths and the teacher stands at the master control in the front of the room. Students are able to make tapes of their voices and play them back. They can listen to tapes of a native speaker of the language, or to records. Also, they can speak with the teacher and can even speak with other students from their individual booths.

Much new equipment has been purchased for the new building. Now, students taking science will be able to see much of what they read demonstrated for them. Among the many acquisitions of the science department is a physiograph. This machine can record simultaneously a variety of things such as blood pressure, respiration and activity of the muscles of such familiar biological subjects as mice, rats and rabbits, as well as many other kinds of animals. Also the science department now has a high-speed centrifuge used for separating cells into their basic components. Another feature of the new building is a radioisotope storage room and counters that work much like geiger counters.

Plans for the expansion of the college have not ended with the new science building. Work began in October on a new women's dormitory west of the present complex of dormitories. In the planning stages, an addition to the library, an additional gymnasium and a swimming pool are in the planning stages.

### CSA Starts Project "UBS"

With the present day inflationary tendencies many students have found themselves in a financial squeeze. One expense which has affected every student has been the price of books or, as commonly known, the "book bill". Recently many students have voiced their feelings that there should be a way to obtain books without having to spend a ridiculous amount of money on them. Many suggested that there be a center on campus that would handle used books, but no one knew how this could be handled. It was noted that at the end of the year a buyer is present on campus to buy old books. It must be pointed out that the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Quillen Represents SSC at Constitutional Convention

James P. Quillen, an outstanding Salisbury State student for three years, is now the representative of his student body at Maryland's Constitutional Convention. Each college in the state recommended one student to James P. Eney, chairman of the Convention, to serve as general Assistant to the delegates.

In the past three years, Mr. Quillen has been an active citizen of S.S.C. He has been president of the Men's Dormitory Association, and he worked on the *Holly Leaf*. He has belonged to Circle K and to Circulo Quixote. He has several times made the Dean's List. In addition, Mr. Quillen is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary historical society on campus in which capacity he has had two singular honors. Mr. Quillen presented a paper to a National meeting of Phi Alpha Theta in Washington, D. C. In May, 1967, Mr. Quillen attended the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, a meeting to which each college in Maryland could send one member to meet with the representatives of various foreign countries for the purpose of discussing the United States' role in world politics.

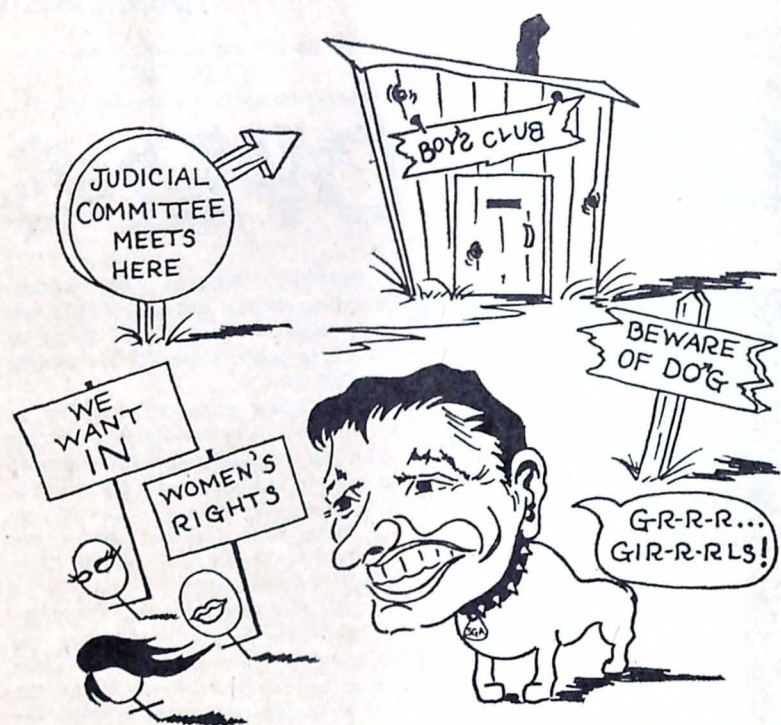


James Quillen

In February, Mr. Quillen will return to Salisbury State to complete his degree requirements as a political science major. Because he has taken courses during the summer sessions, Mr. Quillen will graduate with his class in June, 1968.



## Sex Prejudice



Since Salisbury State College's population is well over half female, doesn't it seem strange that our judicial committee is all male? Surely our worthy SGA President, Mr. Culp, could have found one young woman able and willing to be a member of the Judicial Committee. A committee organized to be the final authority on student government in this college should certainly be composed of a representative group of students. In excluding all women from the Judicial Committee, Mr. Culp has implied that SSC lacks capable female students, and I, as one of these female students, strongly resent this implication.

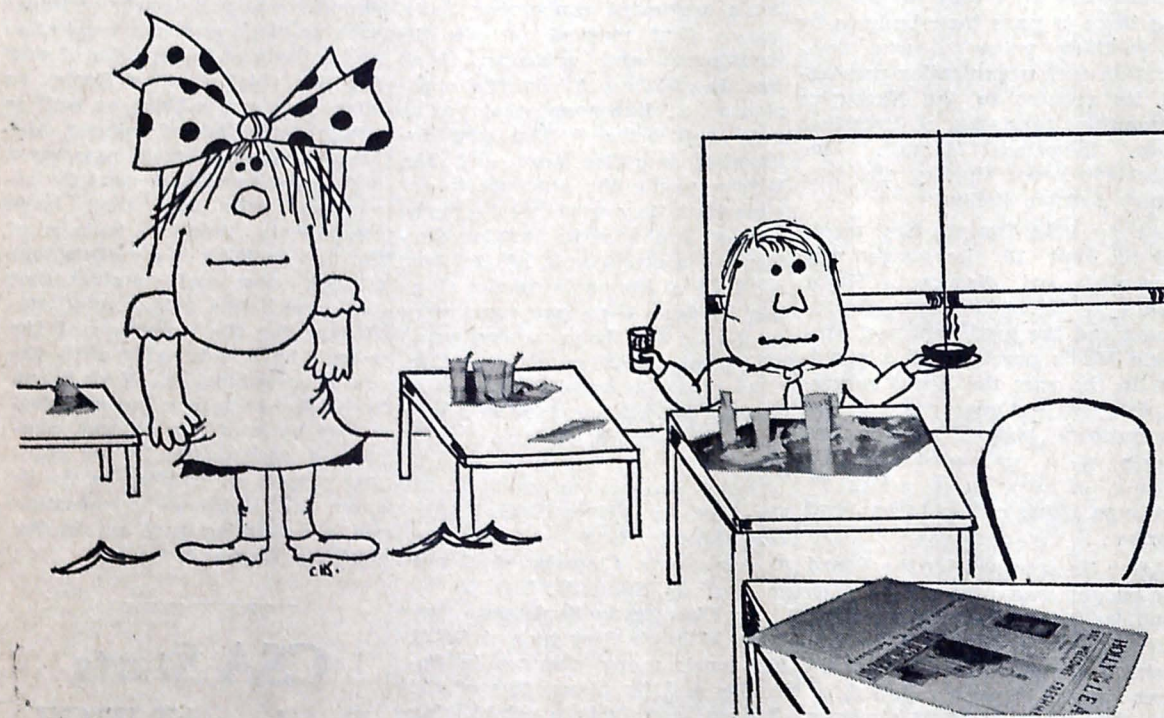
This fact is certainly no accident. Mr. Culp has been apprized of the absence of women on the Judicial Committee several times by various members of Salisbury State citizens, including one member of the Judicial Committee and several SGA Board members. I have not yet found anyone in favor of an all male Judicial Committee. Obviously, I have not talked to Mr. Culp.

All general considerations aside, my own surprise at the appointments of the last two men to the Judicial Committee was heightened by my reliance on Mr. Culp's honor. Our SGA President had made a verbal promise to several members of *The Holly Leaf* staff that a certain female student of Salisbury State, whose name shall be withheld to prevent embarrassment to her, would be appointed to the Judicial Committee.

Therefore, in failing to appoint any woman to the Judicial Committee, Mr. Culp has violated his word, but worse, he has been unfair to a majority of the students of SSC by failing to place a member of their sex on a committee which may become one of Salisbury State's most powerful.

L. P.

## The Snack Bar Should Be Closed!



When the Memorial Student Union Bldg. first opened its doors to Salisbury students in September of last year, it was for the students and faculty alike. It was also, at that time, the cleanest building on the entire campus. It was new and all the equipment that filled it was new. The Student Union is no longer the newest building on campus; nor is it the cleanest. It is no longer pointed to as a source of pride, but tolerated as an eyesore. The interior of the snack bar, after only a year of service, resembles a kindergarten lunchroom, only instead of empty milk cartons and squashed bananas smeared over the tables there are half-empty coffee cups and wet

ashes attracting hordes of flies.

Who is responsible for the condition of the snack bar? Residents blame day-hops, day-hops blame residents, and both blame the faculty. The blame cannot be placed on the collective shoulders of any one group of snack bar patrons, but falls equally on all. The obligation of cleaning up the snack bar also falls on everyone, but very few accept the responsibility. Students are old enough to accept this responsibility; they are old enough to realize that the snack bar staff is not paid to clean up after them; they are old enough to realize that the messy conditions attract insects. Yet these students who complain about not being able to find a clean table,

these same students who complain most bitterly about the flies, are the very students who refuse to walk two feet out of their way to drop their trash in one of the many convenient receptacles. It is time that the Student Union Board take action. The students should be warned, and if they fail to keep the snack bar orderly, it should be closed for a day. If they continue to ignore their responsibility, the Board should take further action and close the snack bar for a longer period of time. Closing the snack bar is a drastic measure to take, but the students have shown by their lack of concern, that drastic measures are needed.

M. S.

## Student Discusses Inner-City Work



Carolyn Greenfield

By Carolyn Greenfield  
"Man, ya gotta fight back. My ole man kicked me out of the house and told me not to come back till I'd learned out how to fight." Such was the reply of a young Negro boy when I questioned the reasons for his constant antagonism. It was in this direct and real way that I was exposed to the facts of lower class urban life. Because of my job this summer these facts became no longer merely ideas or statistics in a sociology book, but actualities displayed through the lives of real individuals.

The opportunity for this valuable experience was provided for me under the auspices of the Methodist Church. For I was one of 75 college students employed by the Board of Missions for what was termed a special summer service project in cities throughout the country. My particular assignment was University City Parish in Philadelphia, Pa. Once in Philadelphia I was employed by Cal-

vary Church to be utilized in any position they desired. My duties encompassed tasks from teaching up the old carpet in the basement to chaperoning M.Y.F. trips to concerts. But my primary duty was teaching and working with the children.

It was thus primarily through the children that I, too, learned at different times and was thus better able to observe the dehumanizing effects of their environment upon them as they grew. To see and feel the love and spontaneity of the first graders was a joy. Yet it was, at the same time, very sad. For already the effects of a deprived or restricted environment were becoming apparent. A few of the children chronically misbehaved trying to gain the attention they so desperately lacked, in the only way they knew how.

In the younger adolescents many of the same difficulties given time to develop, had grown into real problems. Constant antagonism as displayed by the previously quoted was not uncommon, but rather normal. For fighting was the only way of life they had ever known. Many of them, since the beginning of their lives had had to literally fight for a place to sleep in. As an example, one apartment I visited was occupied by a mother, a grandmother and five children — all of whom shared one small bedroom.

The naive idealism of the teenage girls I found particularly saddening. For these young girls dreamed the dreams of all young people. They wanted to be movie stars to marry millionaires and to be happily ever after. They had yet discovered that because of their race and background the possible realization of these dreams would be denied to them. Neither did they realize that they would probably share the same fate as their deserted mother or husband, less, pregnant sister, whose plight they recognized only as a normal way of life.

The task that I was trying to do by working through the church was to somehow break through that vicious circle of environment. It was for that reason that I tried to concentrate on the children, to get them off the sweltering summer streets, to give them recreation and entertainment, and to try to expose them to the knowledge of a different way.

## Frosh Give First Impressions of SSC

When several members of a class of '71 were asked what their first impressions of SSC were, most of them commented on the nice the upperclassmen were. The freshmen reacted alike only that opinion. Students in the class had varied feelings on the subject.

Kay Ellen Harner, from a small town near Hagerstown, said the school seemed big. She thought it had too many steps. Mike Rayne said, "I liked the cause of the ratio of boys to girls."

Pam Entriokin thinks, "The alarm sounds like a submarine crash bell."

Rase (Suzanne Raser) mentioned that the "counselors were..."

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## HOLLY LEAF STAFF

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## Student Counseling Program Enters Third Year

The Student Counseling program is now entering its third year of service to freshmen at S.S.C. It has one main purpose, and that is to help each year's freshman class to adjust to the college situation.

Counselors begin their service early in the summer when they write letters to their group of counselees introducing themselves and offering to answer questions about the college. When freshmen arrive in September, the counselors are there to greet them and help them to get settled. During Orientation each counselor holds a series of meetings to discuss the many academic and social aspects of college life. Throughout the year counselors strive to help the freshmen develop a feeling of competence on which they can rely for the rest of their college career.

The counselors for the year 1967-68 are: Joyce Ewing, Sandy Grimsey, Ginny Birely, Jean Pilkington, Dottie Ruhl, Joyce Kirchner, Cathy Sachse, JoAnn Hastings, Becky Golt, Kathy Barrett, Peggy Kraus, Cindi Shinsky, Linda Sample, Sharon Kelly, Joan Claytor, Helen Collins, and Ann Orem, who serves as chairman. Their advisor is Dean Audrey Stewart, who initiated the program and gives much of her valuable time to it.

Each spring, new counselors are selected from a group of interested upperclassmen. A workshop is held, during which administrative personnel discuss various services offered by the College, so that the counselors will be better informed. The year ends with an evaluation of the present program and suggestions for improvements.

## REFLECTIONS ON VIET NAM

Why should you worry or give a damn About what happens in Viet Nam?  
Why is it any of your concern If men and women and children burn?  
Only a pacifist, saint or fool Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .  
You know the answer — you know it well —  
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,  
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white;  
War is death in a sea of mud To the sound of bullets and the stench of blood;  
War is madness told as the truth, Torturing women and crippling youth. . .  
But you know the answer — you know it well —  
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thoughts would be  
If you left your home as a refugee;  
Try to imagine the sense of fear When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .  
What kind of feelings would it inspire  
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?  
Could you find words for the pilots above  
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate  
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:  
War is the writing seen on the wall  
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .  
It's time to worry and time to care,  
It's time to pity and time to share;  
It's time to consider the Human Race  
And see ourselves in the other man's place.

Al Scangart  
Dan Banzak  
Pete Petrillo

## Chorus Wants Men

There is something lacking in Salisbury State College's chorus this year — males! Regular chorus members number three boys and twenty-three girls.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. are the only times when the chorus is scheduled to meet this year. Although 20 classes are scheduled during the regular chorus period.

Due to the necessity of having a larger chorus, Dr. Jesse Fleming is sponsoring the chorus on Tuesday evenings between 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. However, only four boys and 20 girls have cooperated in this endeavor so far.

Bill Johnstone, president of the chorus, says that the ensemble is "wide open to anyone who is interested" and he hopes more men will join. He added that additional male voices would make it possible to sing English madrigals. (A madrigal is a lyrical poem suitable for a musical setting. It is usually unaccompanied.)

Two alternatives exist for those interested in the chorus. Anyone free during the 11:00 a.m. period on Tuesdays and Thursdays is urged to see Dr. Fleming or Bill Johnstone. If this time is not convenient, then there is the evening chorus on Tuesdays.

Some definite choral programs on this year's agenda include a Christmas program and a spring concert. The first convocation's entertainment will be limited to a women's ensemble.

Officers of Salisbury State College's chorus include: Bill Johnstone, president; Vice-president, Joanne Collins; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Leonard; librarians, Joan Reindollar and Phyllis Weingart.

## FROSH IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

more confused than we were."

Jovian Reasin said emphatically, "I missed my dog."

Jim Cohee said he liked it because "apparently there are quite a few girls here." He couldn't understand why more girls didn't come to the Student Union in the evening. "How can we get to meet them?" he asked.

Marcy Thornton reacted with, "I first felt that SSC was a small, friendly college, and it really is!"

Chris Mallory said SSC was a better and more difficult school than he had thought it was.

Karen Mowrey had the opinion that school "was a blast, the first week."

Cowboy (Carl Gilbert) simply said, "It's great."

Debbie Cooper and her roommate, Pam Entriokin, had the most unusual first impression. Since they had heard a lot about SSC's good reputation the girls were surprised when they first saw SEX in 12 inch high letters, scratched on the painted window over their door. These girls' impressions came from wondering about last year's freshmen.

The total number of students registered this semester at SSC is 851. Of this number, 286 are men, which by simple mathematical calculation leaves 565 women. This gives each man almost two women. There are 253 Secondary Education and 268 Elementary Education majors. The 156 Arts and Sciences majors are joined by 23 nursing students from Peninsula General, 99 graduate workers and 52 part-time students. 86 of the total number registered are imports from other states.

This year the 103 Seniors, 153 Juniors and 164 Sophomores were invaded by 257 Freshmen. The 52 members of the educational staff have an average of 16 pupils to teach and these individuals have an average of 111 books each, available at the campus library. Finally, Holloway Hall can boast the largest dorm membership with 191 women. Manokin Hall follows with 93 residents and the men's residence halls have approximately 107 together.

## AUTUMN

The period of time from the September equinox to the December solstice is known as autumn in the United States. Not all countries in the northern hemisphere have the season of fall. The Indian summer brings darker days, the chill of change, many rains, scattered birds, frost and the November gales. To me, autumn is a time of full maturity more than a time of decline. Nature truly expresses her personality in the fall season. She starts when summer ends.

June, July, and August are the months of the growing season. All plant life, day after day, carries on the process of photosynthesis with chlorophyll. The anabolic result is growth and development. It seems as if nature through the summer months works towards a climax. This climax is reached in the season of autumn.

One cannot appreciate nature's beauty in a city. It is not expressed in bricks and rails. Only the most rustic areas of our land serve as a stage for her great production. The cities are packed, but the theater is empty.

When the leaves begin to sway and abandon the stem, when the chill of change arrives, when the birds begin to fly away, autumn begins to make her speech. She speaks in loud, clear tones. It takes a mature person to speak effectively, and autumn has had months of experience.

Laws Barnette

## Freshmen Hold 1967 Follies

September 17, 1967, the upperclassmen of SSC got their first real look at the new freshmen in action. The third annual "Freshman Follies," emceed by John O'May, gave us a display of the broad talents of the class of '71. Three groups of dorm girls, the commuting students, and the dorm men presented such clever (?) skits as "Last Name First," "Alice in Maledoland," and "The Pocomoke Palace of Perversion." Unholy tradition, the skits were comic cuts at red tape, upperclassmen, and SSC in general.

As usual, the highlight of the evening was the upperclass skit, "Don't Feed the Animals," a summing up of the various breeds of freshmen.

The success of this production was owed, first of all, to the class of '71. Special recognition should go also to the Follies coordinating committee: Joyce Busch, Midge Coppersmith, Alice Gillian, George Mason, John O'May, Kay Taylor, and Lloyd Taylor; and to the other upperclassmen who helped in any way.

## Pocomoke Hall Opens to Men

Salisbury State's second men's residence hall, Pocomoke Hall, opened this year. Because Pocomoke Hall was built to house 100 students, many of the seven counselors and 36 freshmen have private rooms. Pocomoke Hall was built without closets, but its residents have recently received large wooden wardrobes with storage space above the clothes rods. Also, the beds are a sturdier type than those found in the other dormitories.

The residents of Pocomoke Hall have one dresser per person, compared to those in Wicomico and Manokin Halls where the usual ratio is one chest of drawers for every two people. The desks in this new residence hall appear larger than those in the other dormitories.

The residents of Pocomoke Hall plan a Fall Frolic from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on October 7, 1967. The frolic will have booths, including a fortune teller, a cake table, and a booth of white elephants donated by the faculty. As the Fall Frolic's prime attraction, every pretzel stick purchased will be accompanied by a ticket for the grand drawing. The winner of this drawing will be entitled to one hour of maid service by Dean Audrey Stewart.



New Faculty Members: (1) Asst. Prof. Donald Jones - Math; (2) Instr. Dan R. Winslow - Psych.; (3) Asst. Prof. Robert Oudemans - Geog.; (4) Instr. Rodney Wilson - Speech and Drama; (5) Asst. Prof. Russell Smith - Math and Ed.; (6) Asst. Prof. S. Goldsborough Tyler - Ed.; (7) Asst. Prof. Dr. Edward T. Shaffer - Chem.; (8) Prof. Dr. Arthur Vogelback - Eng.

## Holloway Supplements Frosh Orientation

The Holloway Hall Dormitory Association has sponsored five dinners for its freshmen residents in conjunction with their orientation. The first of these dinners was held on September 27 in the Gold Room. Dean Robinson, Dean Stewart, and Dean Volek were the guest speakers for the evening. They spoke to the freshmen about their functions on the campus and rendered suggestions on how the students can help themselves.

The three dinner meetings held on October 2, 3 and 4 were titled "Major Nights." These evenings were devoted to acquainting the freshmen with their chosen fields of study and the courses which comprise these. The first of the "major nights" presented Biology, Physical Science, and Mathematics with guest speakers Dr. Van Bree-man, Mr. Glenn, and Mr. White respectively. English, Elementary Education, and French were discussed on the second evening with Dr. Elderderice, Mr. Bozman, and Dr. Francis presenting them. The History and Social Science majors were presented by Dr. Wroten and Mr. A. L. Fleming on the final evening of major nights.

The last of the series of five dinners will be held on Wednesday, October 11, in the Gold Room. Dean Willis will be speaking to the freshmen on the problem of probation.

When asked to comment on the effectiveness of the dinners, Joan Reindollar, the program chairman, stated that, "The dinner meetings seemed very informative and I feel that they will become a necessary part of freshman orientation."

## Inter-Varsity Reconvenes

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, better known as I.V., is a unique organization in the fact that it is a student movement. Leadership is the responsibility of students with the aid and guidance of staff members. I.V. is a world-wide organization, having membership in the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. University Christian witness is the basis for the creation of an Inter-Varsity group on campus. I.V. meets to exchange ideas on topics vital to the college student and to learn more about the Christian's role. Group prayer meetings and Bible studies in the

residence halls are also sponsored by Inter-Varsity.

Our I.V. chapter is a young and growing organization. This year's officers are Cheryl Garrison, president; Laws Barnette, vice-president; and Joan Claytor, secretary. In addition to the officers the following people are serving as committee chairmen: George Mason, publicity; Gary Riley, Bible Study and Prayer Groups; Joyce Kirchner, refreshments; Ann Stephenson, membership; and Carol Miller, finance. Roger Gulick, Assistant Minister at the Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, serves as the chapter advisor.





## Girls' Sports

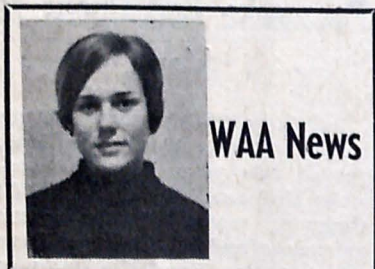
By  
Lin Thater

### HOCKEY

Salisbury State's women's hockey team opens its 1967 season on October 11 when it meets the Wesley Junior College squad on the Wesley field. This year's team is made up largely of returnees from the 1966 team as only one senior, Anita Webster, graduated. Returning Gulls are Sharon Meredith, Marilyn Schneck (the only seniors), Barbara Lewis, Doris Scott, Cheryl Bornt, Terry Miller, Eileen Radich, Mary Ellen Rayne, Lynn Robertson, Bonnie Wingrove, Valerie Webster, Joyce Spring, Peggy Foxwell, Midge Copper-smith, and Alice Gillian. Along with the returnees, the squad is bolstered by about 16 freshmen and upperclassmen. These players include Alice Majors, Maureen Kelly, Nancy Duncan, Linda Hemmings, Jo Ann Young, Linda De-Moss, Mary Lou Manis, Chris Crowder, Diane Coch, Sally Klein, Bonita Marshall, Debbie Murray, Peggy Simon, Ellen Hall, Sue McGlashon, and Judy Walter. Donna Chmielewski and Kathy Barrett will be the team managers.

"The team looks pretty good," stated Miss Mariuna Morrison, hockey coach. "We've got more experienced goalies trying out than ever before, and in general, the squad is more experienced. Some of the girls even played together in high school. Our major problem," she added, "is the difficulty in placing halfbacks. One girl is aggressive, but lacks some of the skills; another is very good with stickwork, but doesn't have the endurance necessary for the position."

"Another problem the team faces is getting the front line to work together and not crowd the defense. I'm not too worried about front line or the defense, though, because most of them have had experience and will learn,



## WAA News

On Saturday, September 23, at 5:00 p.m., the WAA Picnic was held. Almost 175 people attended, although it hardly seemed there were that many outside on the south patio of the Student Union Building.

After dinner the WAA Executive Board members were introduced. They are Ann Woernle, Cindy Hammond, Linda DeMoss, Terry Miller, Lin Thater, and Nelda Caulk. Then the new cheer-leading squad made its debut. The squad is captained by Bobbie Elzey. Other members are Lydia Lyons, Sandy Grimsey, Lin Robertson, Becky Golt, Jetta Reynolds, Linda Buck, Scotty Blackman, Elodie Andrews, and Janet Powell. They taught two cheers to the group — "S-U-C-C-E-S-S" and "Beat Gallaudet!" Next, a freshman folk singer, Doris Holmead, sang "He Was a Friend of Mine," "Green, Green," and "Blowin' in the Wind." The Flouters, a group who performed in Mayhem last year, closed the program with unique renditions of several songs.

through practice, how to work together."

"I don't want to sound too optimistic, but," she added, "I think we even have a chance of beating Delaware this year."

### Hockey Schedule

October 11  
Wesley Jr. College ..... away  
October 19  
Delaware State College .. home  
October 21  
Univ. of Md. Sports Day away  
October 23  
Catonsville Community away  
October 26  
Philadelphia C of B .... home  
October 31  
Wesley Jr. College ..... home  
November 2  
Univ. of Delaware ..... away  
November 4  
King College ..... home

### VOLLEYBALL

"Little Salisbury State," as a university student once called SSC, will again journey to East Tennessee State University for the annual invitational, double-elimination volleyball tournament. This is the third year that the Gulls have been invited to join the larger teams from Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and West Virginia. For a little school it does pretty well.

### BOWLING

The Salisbury State College bowling league has resumed its trek to Cherokee Lanes this year. There are twelve teams composed of three bowlers each. They will bowl every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

## Camp Letts

Piled high with blankets, bed-rolls, flashlights, and SSC sweat-shirts, the WAA Board left Friday, September 15, for their annual overnight camping retreat at Camp Letts, Maryland. Approximately 30 Board Members plus Dr. Whitney and Miss Morrison attended. The main purpose of this outing was to coordinate the year's activities.

The bus trip provided the first informal get together of the WAA's folk singers — to the tune of Lin Thater's guitar and kazoo. A summer without practice was shortly remedied.

Once at the camp we discovered that we were not the only organization present. The camp was filled with young Indian Scouts and their dads. Little did we know what lay ahead.

Friday night the Board split up into six groups for discussions. Some of the sports managers got together to clarify their responsibilities. Yes, managers, you are to notify the Publicity Committee if you need signs, and you should "instill enthusiasm". Another group, led by last year's Vice President, discussed a possible revision of our point system. Freshman questionnaire data was tallied by a third group. These forms list specific interests of all freshman women and are kept on file in our First Aid Room for future reference. Yes, the WAA needs you! Another group discussed the values of the 1966-67 school year activities. The High School Play Day, the Newsletter, and the Publicity Committee's Bulletin Boards were all listed in the asset column.

A fifth group discussed the WAA She-Gull. The first edition of Volume II will be available Homecoming Weekend. Probably the most important discussion group, however, was the one labeled "Future Plans." How would you like to go to a ski lodge? Or would you rather go horseback riding? Maybe even roller skating? The WAA has many other ideas waiting for you.

After each group expressed its

The Men's Sports Department is back in business for the 1967-68 season and all indications point to a banner year for the Gulls teams in all three major varsity sports: soccer, basketball and baseball. Last season was the most successful for Salisbury in many years and with most of last year's players returning this season, prospects appear quite good.

In basketball, the early fall attitude is the most encouraging it has been in recent years. Last year, the Gulls won 6 games — more than in the preceding five seasons combined. Ron Gore, Paul Parks, Pat Conway and several others from this successful unit will probably be back in uniform when Coach Deane Deshon stages his first practices in October. Action will begin officially on December 1st. This year the Gulls have a 20 game schedule with several new opponents, including Washington College, Western Maryland and New York Tech. With added experience this season and perhaps some help from incoming freshmen, Coach Deshon looks to the 1967-68 season with enthusiasm and optimism. This could be the year!

Looking farther ahead, the baseball prospects appear equally promising. Last year, Coach Deshon's Gulls posted a 10-7 win-lost record, the best in many years. Again in this sport, with most of last season's stars returning and the probability of added talent from the Class of 1971, the baseball outlook is bright.

Back to the present and Gull's soccer. This year the Gulls have an eleven game schedule with most of the action on the road. Campus fans will only have three opportunities to see the Gulls in action, with those coming on October 28, October 31 and November 4. Opposition on these three dates will be provided by Rutgers of South Jersey, Eastern Baptist and the S.S.C. Alumni, respectively. The other 8 games on the Salisbury schedule are on the road. The season closes on November 8. Pre-season prospects were good as the Gulls had several carryovers from last year's team that posted a fine 7-3 log.

Some improvement, at least in results, was noted in the Gulls' lifter in September. The Salisbury crew came up with a 1-1 tie against Philadelphia College of the Bible in a game played in the Quaker City. Last season, the Gulls were dealt a heartbreaking loss by this same opponent in the season home opener.

SSC drew first blood in the first contest. After two scoreless periods, Andy Hall booted in the Gulls only tally in the third. Philadelphia knotted the score late in the final period on a goal by Andy Brussell. There followed two scoreless overtime periods and the 1-1 tie went into the record books, officially.

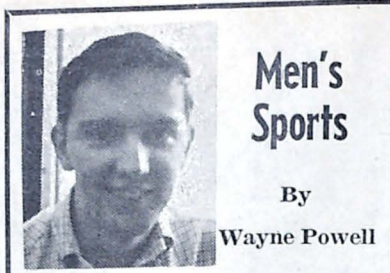
Among the bench reserves cited by SSC's long-time soccer coach Benn Maggs, for the '67 season

(Continued from Col. 2)

ideas, we all roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. Say, Royce, how did your plastic hanger work? Our entertainment for the evening consisted of listening to newscasts on Miss Morrison's radio, since Hurricane Doria held the center of attention. What a night! We slept in cabins with the wind whistling through. The next morning we were relieved that all WAA campers could be accounted for.

After an invigorating breakfast of cereal, eggs, bacon, toast, milk and coffee, Ann Woernle led our general session. There were many items of business. Picnic plans were finalized. Miss Morrison's Basketball Workshop was further discussed. Managers gave reports of their schedules. The Board voted to accept the new cheerleading by-laws. Cindy Hammond was elected as our Vice President. Plans for our Homecoming float were discussed, and also, the Board accepted the point system revision.

When the general meeting ended, the girls took out rowboats, played ping pong, or just enjoyed the camp. Soon after lunch the bus came to return us to SSC. I wonder why the ride home is always quieter?



## Men's Sports

By  
Wayne Powell

are goalie John Merritt, right-wing Terry Dix and left inside Tony Redman. Seniors Wyatt Wallace and Woody Ward are co-captains for Gull's soccer again this season. Other returning players include Gene Streagle, Ray Shingler, Al Planner, Sonny Riffin, Bill Moffit and Barry Riffin.

The Gulls next outing comes on September 28 for a game with Gallaudet. Early October action sees the Salisbury men traveling to Navy "B" (3rd), Towson State (6th) and Glassboro (10th).

It's going to be a good year.

### SOPHANES NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

on the part of all to make the productions of Sophanes Players admired and appreciated on the campus and in the community.

"What this country needs is an alarm clock that rings when you are ready to get up."—Florence (Ala.) Herald



## Dean Stewart Appoints Assistant Resident Supervisors

The last year has shown an increased awareness of the lack of communication among administration, faculty and students. The problem was recognized, concern was generated, and panel discussions were held. It may be that one outgrowth of this concern is the appointment of Assistant Resident Supervisors in the women's dormitories.

Two senior girls were appointed by Dean Stewart to fill these new positions. Cheryl Garrison and Kathy Farrell are now Assistant Supervisors for Holloway Hall and Manokin Hall, respectively. As would be expected, the assistant performs many tasks ascribed to the resident supervisor, such as clerical work and desk duty. Also, her presence enables the supervisor to better fulfill her position as a supervisor of the dormitory. Since the Assistant Resident serves as a bridge between administration and residents, she is an integral part of the system of communications. Based on the principle of improved communications, the girls help their fellow residents to better understand their dormitories' constitutions and principles.

There is also a great deal of understanding on the part of the Resident Assistant, for her door is open at any time to girls who appreciate knowing that someone will always be there. A student may more readily turn to someone closer to her in age, to whom she may better communicate her gripes, problems and feelings. Girls have already benefited from the help Cheryl and Kathy have been able to give. An interview with Cheryl Garrison was interrupted by pleas of "I've lost my key!" "The washing machine won't work!" There were such questions as, "Where does Mrs. Williams live?" and "My boyfriend's coming down for a weekend. How do I get him in the dorm?"

What do these first Resident Assistants think of their posi-

## Fire Prevention Committee Outlines Safety Objectives

"In Manokin Hall alone there are about one hundred residents. Each of these girls brings with her, in September, all the ingredients necessary for a good fire," stated Shatzie Klemm, Manokin Hall fire marshal. "Stuff into one room is enough to spray, paper, matches, and material to set the entire building ablaze. If you add to that overloaded circuits and illegal fans, you can begin to see some of the problems that face the Interdormitory Fire Prevention Committee just in this dormitory. If you then double the number of girls, put them in an old building with doubtful wiring and draft halls, you begin to realize the gigantic responsibility Linda Hemmings has in Holloway Hall." fire safety in the women's residence halls, the fire marshal from Manokin and Holloway Hall have broken down their program into two parts. The first is prevention. This involves making students more fire safety conscious and checking for fire hazards and violations. The second part of their plans involves drilling the girls in the quickest and safest way to evacuate the buildings in the event of a real emergency. The committee has also planned a joint - dormitory meeting which Wilson Taylor of the Salisbury Fire Department will discuss fire safety and demonstrate use of the fire extinguisher.

"The biggest problem we've run into thus far," Miss Klemm stated, "is the failure of students to take the drills seriously. After all, she added, "one time it could be real."

(Continued from Col. 4)

tions? Both of these responsible young women like the job and prove heartily of the idea. Once they admitted to having qualms about the task, but she is now glad to be part of any arrangement to "make dormitory living better."