

Landscape Blueprint

## Expanding Curriculum Brings Added Planning

The probability of an S.S.C. student enrollment of 2,000 in the next 10 years demands an expanding curriculum. However, Dean Willis points out that it takes careful planning to provide these needed programs.

Part of the planning began in the late 1950's with the appointment of an Advisory Council on Education by the Governor of Maryland. The five state teachers' colleges became simply "state colleges," offering a curriculum in the arts and sciences, as well as in education. These colleges will continue programs in teacher education, since this remains their important job.

Other plans call for further curriculum expansion. With student demand and the proper resources new majors and subjects can be instituted into the curriculum. The new science building being constructed at S.S.C. will make possible a major in chemistry. Expansion in the language department will possibly include a Spanish major and the introduction of German. Other possible majors might include economics, political science, and business administration.

These are the long term plans, although Dean Willis is quick to point out that "they might not come next September." He says that "students have the right to expect the best possible programs," and since the school wants "to meet the standards of accreditation associations, it is important that the school maintains the best programs."

The headquarters of the United States Jaycees is in Tulsa, Okla.

## Constitutional Amendment Is Passed

The S.G.A. is now one step closer to revising its Constitution. On Tuesday, January 10, balloting was completed on a proposed amendment stating that, "Proposed amendments to this constitution must be posted for one week before voting on them takes place. An affirmative vote of 2/3 of those students voting shall be required for passage of an amendment." The results of the balloting were 445 yes votes and 29 no votes, thus passing the amendment.

There now remain three steps to the completion of the constitutional revision. First, the S.G.A. Board must approve the proposals. Second, there will be public hearings held before balloting on the proposals, and third, the association members must vote on the proposed amendment. The first step was begun by the board on Thursday, January 12. It completed about a third of the proposed constitution. The board should be able to complete its consideration at the next student body meeting. Then the student body will be given the opportunity to question board members on the proposals and form their own opinions. If everyone will participate in step two they will be better able to participate in step three, the actual balloting on the proposals. These three steps will hopefully be completed in the early part of the second semester.

In some countries about 70 percent of the children are infected with TB. It is estimated that UNICEF-aided projects have prevented 200 million cases by BCG vaccinations.

## An Open Letter From Mr. Drewer

Last year, almost all candidates for the office of SGA President did voice the opinion that it was time for Student Government to truly voice the opinion of the student body and present these opinions to the appropriate elements on campus. Our present SGA President stood on the stage of Holloway Hall and said he wasn't going to do anything or stick his neck out unless he had the "support of the Student Body." Of course, he offered no reason for them to give him their support! Another stood and raved about going forth on the Ides of March and changing the Student Government as he promised all things to all people.

A third person got to the podium. He wanted the SGA to buy a ping pong table and in some way have a pool table for student use. We have these. He went to the State Legislature and asked it to enact a bill that would leave SGA funds in a local bank. It did. Only then did executive bureaucracy stop it by means of a Governor's veto. Already the fight is on for this financial change which will eliminate the bureaucratic red tape which cost our students of a \$1,000 last year. Last year's Board was sure nothing could be done. Only when the Bill was brought out of Senate Committee did they support it!

Remember last year when every one was complaining about the library hours? A poll was taken by the SGA, and what happened? One comment from certain higher-ups was: how can you (the SGA) ask for something when the total number of questionnaires returned were not even close to a majority. By the way, now that we have three additional people on the li-

## Food Strike Comments Show That People Do Take Notice

The following people were interviewed in regard to the boycott of the dining hall on Tuesday, December 6. Their comments are summarized below.

Dean Volenick willingly made known his feelings about the food strike. "My first reaction was one of surprise, not because of the strike itself, but because of the misplacement of the signs used in the demonstration. The rules, as established by the students, were that signs and notices would be placed on the bulletin boards, provided for that purpose, in the main hall and lobby of the Student Union Building. Yet there were signs on the woodwork and walls instead of on the bulletin boards. I was surprised at this disregard on the part of the student strike leaders for their own rules. I mentioned this at the time to several students, who then realized the signs were misplaced, and soon they were removed.

"The leaders of the strike obviously felt that the best psychological time for the strike was while the governor was on campus. As far as the way it was conducted, I have no comment.

"I have no information concerning the existence of state regulations pertaining to the menu or the preparation of food. This is not part of my job. Any questions concerning this should be brought to the attention of Mr. Beck. I have no knowledge of any student going to Mr. Beck to discuss the food problem. Perhaps if this had been explored there would have been no food strike.

"As for suggestions, as soon as a complaint arises, someone should bring it to Mr. Beck's attention and not let it grow out of proportion. After this there should be some type of follow-up.

"Complaints about food are heard wherever food is prepared, whether it be in a public institution or in a private dining room. Perhaps, for this reason the dining hall is the natural forum for student dissent, because there is a feeling of safety in as much as complaints about food are considered rather usual and not earth-shattering. As I have told students before, I am quite willing to discuss the situation with the students and Mr. Beck, if that might be desirable. A specific approach to any problem will usually result in a favorable solution."

A second interview was conducted with Mr. Beck, the Food Service Manager. In contrast to what many students may have expected, Mr. Beck feels that there were some justifiable complaints. One noticeable fault, he said, was the sometimes deficient servings. He added though, that this problem has been corrected. The reason for the small individual servings is that Mr. Beck was not able to watch the serving line constantly because of his other duties.

On the other hand, Mr. Beck feels that the variety of food and the quality of meals at this college are superior to that found at numerous other colleges. He also stated that as far as he knows, the food was not cold and generally not greasy.

library staff we still have the same hours.

Remember how, at the last SGA meeting on December 1, it was moved "that the administration be asked to look into the establishment of a course on parliamentary procedure"? Our president said that it would do no good; for the administration wouldn't do anything. A subject with which many of us will have to work and one which few of us know. This simple motion died because no one would even second it. Even our board is negative.

Remember, how on December 6, (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Beck's door is always open to students who have complaints about the food and the dining hall in general. Although he has no malice toward the students for the strike on the dining hall, Mr. Beck does believe that complaints should be brought directly to his attention.

When the food strike was discussed with Dean Robinson, the chief comment he made is that the situation should have been resolved through the proper channel, that channel being the S.G.A.

Also, Miss Stewart was asked to comment on the matter. She felt that the demonstration resulted from a lack of communication between students and their representative organizations, or between students and the administrative office. It is the responsibility of each student, she said, to be sensitive to the many issues on a college campus, and to participate in the voicing of such questions or complaints through the student organizations or through direct contact with an administrative office.

## Causes of Strike Are Revealed to Students

The following was placed on the bulletin board of the Memorial Student Union Building on Tuesday, December 6, 1966, as the reasons for the action taken that day.

### Reasons for Food Strike

- I. The preparation of the food:
  - A. Would like it cooked better so that:
    1. It is beyond the stage of rawness.
    2. The oil or grease is not standing on it in excess amount.
    3. It isn't cold when it is served.
  - B. Would like the quality and cleanliness improved:
    1. So that when we have Salisbury Steak it tastes like Salisbury Steak.
    2. So that lima beans are not hard.
    3. So that hamburgers taste like hamburgers.
    4. So that when we have a salad the worm doesn't look at us over the edge of the leaf.
    5. So that potato slices do not taste like dried chalk.
    6. So that meat in stews is not as big as your fist or part of the digestive system of the animal.
- II. The quantity of the food:
  - A. Would like more meat than:
    1. A piece of 2" x 2" x 1 1/2" meatloaf.
    2. One piece of lunch meat with one slice of pineapple.
    3. Two slices of scrapple 1/4" thick, 2" x 3" (varies).
  - B. Would like bigger amounts of salads and deserts:
    1. No more jello salads the size of two dominoes stacked together.
  - C. Would like more than one dip of tuna or ham salad or one slice of luncheon meat and a slice of cheese plus an assortment of potato chips and cookies for Saturday and Sunday suppers. (false)

The Administration has heard these complaints from individuals throughout the years and has done nothing appreciable about it. We regret that we have to use this day for this event, but we do not feel that the Administration would respond to this type of protest unless we took advantage of a situation of this type. We hope that their response will be one of improving these conditions instead of one of retaliation against the students and leaders of the group.

Sincerely,  
J. R. Drewer



## To Whom It May Concern:

## A REPLY FROM THE EDITOR

An anonymously written "contribution" was delivered into the hands of the Editor of the **Holly Leaf** on Friday, January 13, 1967. The last statement on the second page of the article was, "I dare you to print this!" Obviously it was signed with no other than a fictitious name, "Hose", an unexcusable corruption of the Spanish language. I would like to make a few comments in reference to that contribution.

Evidently, since it is not printed here, I chose not to accept the writer's dare. Had his name been signed to the article, I might have considered printing it. I would venture to say that the writer himself was ashamed of the material. From a personal and technical point of view, I considered the writer's bit of biting sarcasm to be in very poor taste, not the sort of thing to be printed in a college newspaper, and not really worth the cost of the ink needed to print it. For only one reason would I have included the article in this

paper — so that no one could be accused of "censoring" the material for the newspaper. However, I have chosen to be accused. Since it is a part of my job as the editor of the paper to decide what goes in it, I would have considered it a gross error on my part to have printed what I considered neither truthful nor tasteful.

To those of you who could not possibly know what was included in the above-mentioned article, suffice it to say that its title was "Freak Show Held, Another To Come!" and it was a sarcastic comment on the last S.G.A. meeting and a stab at the members of the administration of the college. I fear that it was a member of the S.G.A. Board itself who wrote the material, since there was only one other member of the student body present at the meeting. I have confidence, however, that one of our S.G.A. board members could not have submitted such a thing.

## Eastern Shore Philosopher

By Jane Fields

As the semester draws to an end, Baltimoreans and other western shore dwellers are leaving or have left to go home and pray for a safe return in February. Everyone is looking forward to a few days of enjoying the bounties of the Shore. But whether or not you have acquired an appreciation for the Shore, "Tell the Story of the Shore." \*

Take the name (The Eastern Shore) with you;  
Take it everywhere you go;  
Take its glory, fellow traveler;  
Tell the story o'er and o'er.

Take its roads of magic beauty—  
Take the beat of ocean's roar;  
Take the fields of waving grain;  
Fertile gold mines of the Shore.

Take the note of "Hello Stranger!"  
Glad to meet you, come again;  
Take the white sails of the Chesapeake

Beating out to open main.

Take the blessings God has given  
Clustering 'round its fertile shores,

Take the welcome that awaits  
Visitors to this home of yours.

Take her peaches — ruby tinted,  
Take the strawberries —  
glistening red,  
Take the rose whose blush out-

Those that bloom where Caesar bled.

Take the glory of her skies —  
Blue as ever skies were blue;  
Take her people happy hearted,  
True as ever men were true.

Take the witchery of the moonlight,  
And the cattle on the moor,  
Take the spires of noble structures  
And the welcome open door.

Take the name (The Eastern Shore) with you;  
Take it everywhere you go;  
Take the glory and the greatness  
Of the marvelous Eastern Shore.

\*This is one of the selections from **The Eastern Shore in Song and Story** by W. V. Thurston.

## Manokin Hall Sponsors Activities for Campus

As the old year ends and the new year begins, everyone evaluates his past activities and resolves new ones for the forthcoming year. Manokin Hall is no exception to this rule.

Manokin Hall contributed to the holiday activities. Halloween was celebrated by a visit to the campus from the Great Pumpkin. It is hoped that this visit may become a tradition on our campus. Manokin Hall was also the scene of "Micky's Place" for Open House at Thanksgiving. The Christmas buffet had a little more Christmas spirit from Manokin Hall with candy cane favors for each table.

The semester of 1967, which will soon be upon us, is not of one of many holiday seasons to add to campus life. It is, therefore, the project of Manokin Hall to help supply some interesting campus activities for all to enjoy. If you are interested in sociology, English, poetry, history or art, why not plan to attend a series of informal coffee hours to be sponsored throughout the semester? Some of our professors will be guest speakers. A bingo party is also being planned. All women students may feel free to come. The Variety Show postponed from the fall, will be sponsored by the Interdormitory Council sometime this spring.

Be on the look-out for posters on the forthcoming events in the semester of '67! There's an exam-week tension break weekend as a starter. Plan to come!

The Forest Service is the only major United States government branch that regularly harvests a profit. In 1965, timber, grazing permits and other fees yielded \$149 million.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Kozych:

Is self interest or personal welfare considered to be of higher value than the welfare of the community in which the individual finds himself?

In two recent issues of the **Holly Leaf**, there appeared articles (letters, if you will) in which the authors' names were withheld. Since it is the editor's prerogative to either print or withhold the names of contributors, I assume that the editor felt there was just cause in making her decision.

I would, however, like to raise a question as to whether or not the reasons were, in fact, good and just ones. Since it appears the editor is committed to the idea of the "good" whereby the criteria are judged in terms of consequences, rather than in terms of any rule or single principle, one might receive the impression that ethical relativism is lurking in the shadows. If the single principle concept were applied, the editor might be accused of inconsistency or, if not, of engaging in a policy of the double standard, since anyone who cares to can observe that some letters bear a signature while others do not. I assume that the names were withheld in these two instances in order to protect the individuals from reprisal or perhaps loss of membership in the college community.

I am aware, as the editor must have been aware, that exceptional circumstances (as in the two instances of withholding signatures) does not necessarily invalidate ethical principles even when they bring those principles into conflict with yet another principle. It simply means that the value of the existing principles must be weighed against the value represented by the principle of "exceptional circumstances." What I am suggesting here is that when the editor appeared to let one principle (i.e., the practice of printing the names of contributors) be eclipsed for the moment by other considerations (i.e., the reasons leading to her decision to withhold names), the editor was not necessarily abandoning that principle, but was merely attempting to serve yet a higher value. I believe the argument can be distilled in this way: Does the practice of withholding identity serve a better purpose or higher value than the practice of making identity known? To answer this question one must first realize what constitutes a college community — which is the "context" in which these letters were written.

As I understand it, a college is a community of scholars committed to the pursuit of excellence in the quest for knowledge. And in order to work toward this ambition, individuals gather together to form a community — a partnership in the world of ideas. Each member is responsible to the other members for giving, as well as receiving, stimulation in the intellectual life. This relationship is based on the faith that, together, its members can achieve what no single member could possibly achieve alone. If this were not so, then there would be no need for dormitories or classrooms or a community building such as the student union.

Placed in this context, then, it is most difficult to see how an individual can, as a member of this college, advocate or criticize or discuss a policy relevant to the college — and remain anonymous — without doing injustice to himself or to the college which he helps to serve. Individuals who would use public discussion (in this instance the school newspaper) as a way of escaping their responsibility to others, relinquish their rights of membership in this community.

I fear that the editor, perhaps out of human sympathy, allowed herself to be "used" by those individuals who asked to criticize the college community, while at the same time prevailing upon the editor to protect their self interests. These persons have accepted the privileges of citizenship in this community, while you, dear editor, have allowed them to escape its responsibilities.

To pursue a policy such as this can only lead to suspicion and mistrust of one another, and both only serve to undermine the ambitions of the scholar community which most of us are striving to achieve.

Very sincerely yours,  
R. J. Wesley

## Are Complaints Valid

There are eight class representatives and five elected officers on the S.G.A. Board, but who do they represent? The Constitution states that they represent every full-time student, but the election results show that they represent little over half of the students. Since the 13th of December, 1966, voting has been held on a Constitutional amendment. Rules were passed which required the voting to continue until three-fourths of the student body had voted, and every effort was made to make balloting available to the students; but in six days of balloting not enough ballots were cast. This situation causes me to wonder if the students realize that their lack of vote is a repudiation of the S.G.A. Board because this amendment was proposed to them, and they thought it was worthwhile to have a vote. Also, students complain that we are always voting, but remember it is the S.G.A. Board that must man the ballot box, and it takes much more of their time to provide you an opportunity to vote than it takes you to vote. That leaves the question of why the students repudiate the S.G.A. Board? Is it apathy or is it that students disapprove of the Board's action? Whatever the answer, it shows a weakness in self government at SSC.

Jim Culp

## Letter to The Students

I would like to express my reaction to the student boycott which occurred at luncheon on December 6. I do not consider the specific complaints concerning food service, nor the relatively valid answers offered (which explained the limitations placed on the food service manager), as the main issue. What interests me most is the action of the students, who found in this demonstration an opportunity to express general dissatisfaction, related in some cases to food service, but certainly not confined to this one issue.

I agree with the principle of this demonstration because I believe valid complaints should be expressed. I realize, however, that there are other opportunities for their expression — namely the student organizations recognized by and coordinated with the administration of the college. I urge, therefore, that more students define their specific complaints and suggestions and express them through these organizations, rather than transfer a general dissatisfaction to one, but not the only, specific issue and expect the solution to one problem to correct all the unexpressed complaints.

Patricia Creswell

## College Women to Hostess Inaugural Ball

The hostesses of the Governor's Inaugural Ball to be held January 27 at the Baltimore City Armory will be college students from the state schools of Maryland, Frostburg, Towson, and Salisbury. Mr. Agnew, being very interested in education, has requested that these students be selected through the sponsorship of the MST and its student groups. There will be 24 hostesses, one per each county plus Baltimore City. Nine of these students have been selected from Salisbury State College. They are Chris Stewart, Joyce Ewing, Ann Orem, Bonnie Adams, Cheryl Meyers, Donna Dickie, Joanne Collins, Nelda Caulk, and Linda Hastings.

UNICEF has equipped over 200 milk processing plants in 41 countries and some years has shipped enough milk to provide daily milk for 4,000,000 children.

## WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?

Here it is about a month after Christmas and I bet you're just sitting around wondering what you can do with your time. You certainly cannot sit around just studying for exams and twiddling your thumbs (all ten of which you tried to use to do that art project). So perk up, put on those reading glasses and select something interesting to do.

January 19-27	EXAMINATIONS
January 26, 27	Student Teaching Forum - Faculty Lounge
January 26	General Douglas MacArthur Day
January 30	Franklin D. Roosevelt Day
February 1	National Freedom Day
February 2	Groundhog Day
February 6	2:00 p.m. Residence Halls reopen for 2nd semester
February 7	9:00 a.m. Registration for 2nd semester - Holloway Hall Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The New Morality", Mr. Blake Eggen - Caruthers School Auditorium
February 8	8:00 a.m. Classes resume
February 10	6:30 p.m. SNEA Meeting - Faculty Lounge
	Women's Basketball - SSC vs. Wesley - Tawes Gymnasium
	8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball - SSC vs. Bowie - Tawes Gymnasium
February 11	1:00 p.m. Women's Basketball - SSC vs. Bowie - Tawes Gymnasium
February 12	Abraham Lincoln's Birthday
February 14	2:00 p.m. MIDWINTER CONVOCATION - Dr. George Boas, speaker - Holloway Hall Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Basketball - SSC vs. Bowie - Tawes Gym St. Valentine's Day
February 15	Susan B. Anthony Day
February 17	7:00 p.m. Basketball - SSC vs. PCB - Tawes Gymnasium
February 18	7:30 p.m. Coed Volleyball - Tawes Gymnasium
February 21	8:00 p.m. TRAVELOGUE — "Bermuda - Isle of Rest" Holloway Hall Auditorium
February 22	7:00 p.m. SNEA Meeting - Faculty Lounge
	George Washington's Birthday
February 24	7:30 p.m. ART FILM — "Antigone" - Caruthers School Auditorium
February 25	9:00 p.m. SWEETHEART BALL - College Dining Hall

Having so many interesting things scheduled for you, it certainly will be hard to restrain yourself and not attend one at least. So go to it and enjoy these activities.

## Blackwell Library To Expand

The heart of any institution of higher learning is the library. This facility exists solely for the students' needs. It is more than a place just to do research; newspapers and other periodicals provide an opportunity for relaxation; fiction and non-fiction are available for any special interest. The Blackwell Library, at present, houses 57,000 volumes, and seats 250 students. However, the projected enrollment and additional volumes demand expansion of the present building.

Mrs. Grace S. Chaires, director of the library, anticipates this expansion by 1970. The addition will enlarge the facility to house 130,000 volumes and seat at least one-fifth of the anticipated 2300 student enrollment. There are several regulations as to space per student, seating capacity, and number of volumes which must be met through expansion.

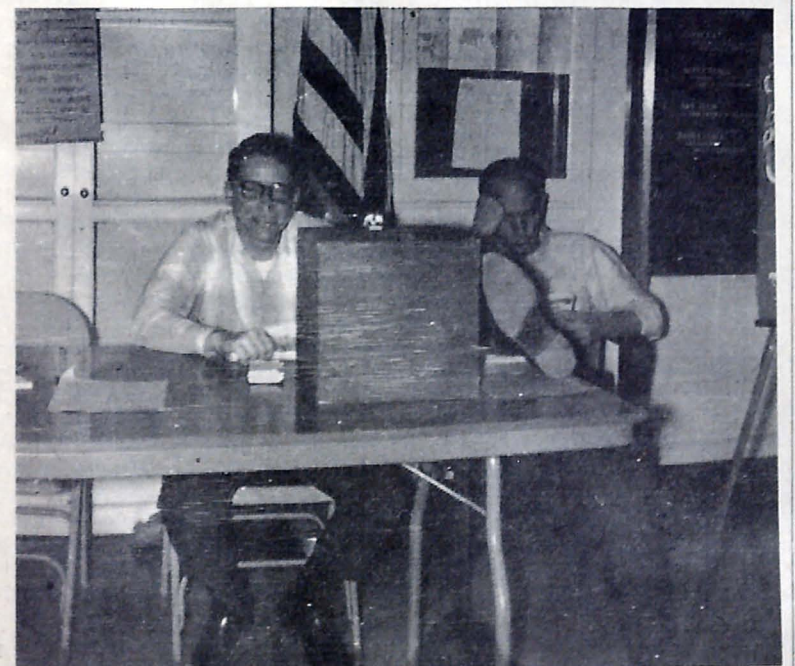
The Board of Trustees has an architect for the State Colleges. But, planning money and building money have to be raised to finance this much needed project. The college already has an ample book budget with new volumes being added each year. It is only proper that additional space be provided to display these resources for efficient use by the student body.

## If Wisely Chosen

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;  
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;  
Books are paths that upward lead;  
Books are friends — come, let us read.

Taking into consideration the ancestor worship that prevails in certain sections, one is moved to ask what would happen if some of our ancestors could come back and meet their descendants.

"Man" is mentioned in the Bible 4,332 times, while "woman" is mentioned only 536 times. This seems to bear out the fact that men wrote it.



Diligently watching the Ballot Box, Jim Culp and Buz Livingston anxiously await votes for or against the Constitutional Amendment.

## They Created...

## My Youngest Sister

My youngest sister  
has the biggest, brownest eyes  
That have ever looked at me.

And in looking at her  
I can see  
Some of the innocence  
I left behind  
When I traveled from there to here.

Pausing to consider this, I wonder,  
If existence is better  
Now, than then.

—Anonymous

## The Fire

To watch a fire, see the flames  
shoot high,  
Is like watching the eternity of life go by.

You sit and remember all the things you've done:  
All of life's battles lost and won.  
You remember the cold winter nights that you've had

When you're all alone and feeling all so sad.

And then someone comes and knocks on your door,  
Then the world doesn't seem so lonely anymore.

You remember the Spring and the flowers in bloom,  
And the songs of the birds while you sit in your room.

The Summer of play and fun at the shore,  
The picnics, the parties and people galore.

Then Fall with its leaves of gold, red, and brown . . .  
And all of a sudden your fire has died down.

You're back to reality, and the memories are past,  
And you realize that life goes by much to fast.

—Lin Thater  
October 2, 1965

## I Don't Believe I Believe

I don't believe I believe;  
that is, I believe I don't believe.  
In fact I can't recall  
if I ever believed at all.

I believe I believed  
a long time gone,  
but sometime my belief did leave,  
And now I don't believe . . .  
and now I don't belong.

—Marilyn Schneek

## S.G.A. Board Proceeds Beyond Its Own Limits

December 1, 1966, was a very important day in student government at Salisbury State. Why was this day so important? Until this day the major project of the S.G.A. Board was to put its own house in order. Devoting most of its energy to this project, it was forced to refrain from fulfilling its duty. But at the board meeting held on that day the board decided to fulfill its duty. At the request of Buz Livingston, approval was granted for the creation of committees to (1) study the effectiveness of deficiencies, (2) prepare a student evaluation of the faculty, (3) investigate the drop-out rate and causes for dropping out, and (4) study the creation of a practical politics course. The formation of these committees marked an attempt to fulfill the purpose of the S.G.A. as stated in the preamble to the S.G.A. Constitution.

Even though the constitutional revision is not complete it has progressed far enough to permit this expansion. Hopefully this expansion will continue throughout the rest of the year. But, the support and participation of the students is needed. Without doubt a step was taken on December 1, but to continue these steps the entire student body must fulfill its responsibilities.

Since its inception 20 years ago, UNICEF has saved millions of children's lives with an average expenditure of \$20,547,942. This figure compares with \$180,000,000 spent every year on world armament.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Barbara Lewis

Women's athletic teams are on the move with the volleyball schedule in full swing and basketball games to begin after semester break. To date the Skyrockets have played two games and have been victorious against Pepsi and the S.S.C. Torpedoes.

The basketball team begins its season on February 10, with a game against Wesley in the Tawes Gym.

Congratulations to the "Fireflies" for winning first place in the W.A.A. sponsored bowling league. Also congratulations to Charles Bounds — the high men's bowler and to Dr. Whitney, the high women's bowler. A new league begins next semester; anyone interested should contact Pam Pich or Linda DeMoss.

The modern dance club, under the direction of Miss Morrison, is progressing well. Girls are working on basic techniques. They were invited to attend a workshop at Goucher College this spring.

Girls! Don't forget the Gym Club. It meets every evening from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., and is open to all girls who are "interested and show aptitude".

## Women's Volleyball Schedule

		Away	
January 17	Skyrockets vs. Bounds Phillips	Away	
	Torpedos vs. Sharptown	Away	
February 7	Skyrockets vs. Coldwater	Home	7:30
	Torpedos vs. Bounds Phillips	Home	8:30
February 9	Skyrockets vs. Torpedos	Home	7:30
February 14	Skyrockets vs. Bounds Phillips	Home	7:30
February 16	Skyrockets vs. Pepsi	Home	8:30
	Torpedos vs. Sharptown	Home	7:30
February 23	Torpedos vs. Coldwater	Away	
March 2	Skyrockets vs. Sharptown	Home	7:30
	Torpedos vs. Pepsi	Home	8:30
March 7	Torpedos vs. Bounds Phillips	Away	
March 9	Skyrockets vs. Coldwater	Away	

## Women's Basketball Schedule

		Home	
February 10	Wesley	Home	6:30
February 11	Bowie	Home	1:00
February 17	P. C. B.	Home	
February 18	St. Mary's	Away	
February 20	Wesley	Away	
February 24	Bridgewater	Away	
February 25	B. J. C.	Away	
March 3	Bowie	Away	
March 9	University of Delaware	Away	

## MEN'S SPORTS

By Wayne Powell

The 1966-67 basketball season is near its midpoint and already, with more than half of their schedule yet to be played, the Gulls have surpassed their total victory output for the '65-'66 season. The Gulls chalked up their third victory against five defeats on Saturday, Jan. 7, topping visiting Gallaudet by a 77-69 margin. Bob Hitchens played his best game of the year for the S.S.C. men, scoring 19 points, 11 of them in the first half to keep the Gulls in the game. At the half, the Gulls trailed by a 38-32 score. In the second half, Ron Gore pepped up the Gulls scoring attack, with a game high of 27 points. Gore also hauled in 22 rebounds to boost his team lead in that department as well.

The well-deserved win was especially tasty for the Gulls. On December 13, the Gulls dropped an 85-73 decision to Gallaudet, in Washington. The Salisbury crew had battled back to tie the homesters at the end of regulation play. At the end of the first overtime period, he score was still tied. Finally, in the second period, with three of their starting five out on fouls, the Gulls could no longer keep up the pace and Gallaudet won by 12.

The other Gulls' victories came at the expense of Coppin State College, in the season opener by a 60-59 margin and against visiting Southeastern University by an 83-75 score. The Gulls losses, other than the heartbreaker to Gallaudet, were to Glassboro State (88-56), Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (73-56), Bowie State (97-68) and Towson State (78-54).

In the scoring department Ron Gore is meshing points for the Gulls at the rate of 21.5 per game. He ranks third in the state scoring race. Other leading Gulls' scorers are freshmen Paul Parks (13.0) and Pat Conway and Andy Hall, currently with averages of 10 points per game.

In the rebound department, Ron Gore's average of 18.7 places him at the top in Salisbury statistics and is also good enough to give him a number 5 rating in the nationwide statistics of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) of which SSC is a member.

With a few breaks over the rest of the season, the Gulls could have their "winningest" year in recent history. They will be out to repeat their victories over Southeastern and Coppin and avenge their defeats against Bowie and Philadelphia Pharmacy. Also, in the second half of the season, the Gulls will meet Frostburg State twice and will play single games with Eastern Baptist, Philadelphia College of the Bible, Rutgers of South Jersey and D. C. Teachers. So the Gulls have a good opportunity to roll up several more victories before the season ends on February 17, and, I'm sure, we'll all be pulling for them to do just that.

## Attention Faculty and Students!

On Feb. 7, 1967, pictures of all organizations will be taken for the **Evergreen**. If you wish to have your advisor in the picture, it is up to the organization president to make the appointment with him. We ask that the men wear coats and ties and that the women not wear knee highs. A schedule of the appointed times will be posted later this week. Since this is Registration day and there are no classes, we hope to have all organization members.

## It Could Happen

So often articles are not written for the **Holly Leaf** because of lack of time, lack of interest, lack of energy, and in some cases even lack of facts. But you might enjoy the headlines anyway.

## Comprehensive Exams Banned

SGA Does "Something"!

Grades Lost;  
All to Receive "A's"

Mr. Luttrell  
Decides To Stay

SGA Constitution  
Receives OK By Drewer

Sammons Objects To  
SGA Constitution

Livingston Says  
"Let's Vote!"

Evening Meal Enjoyed  
By One and All

SSC Apathy Dies Again

95% of Students Vote  
In Election

300 Middle Arrive for  
Sweetheart Ball  
Date Service

Double Tax Return  
Received by All at SSC

Plaque Dedicated to Those  
Not Returning in February

Free Meal Tickets  
To Those Returning

Mr. Ross Agee, a freshman English student, has been appointed business manager of the **Holly Leaf**. Mr. Agee comes to Salisbury State College from Sparrow's Point and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Agee. He replaces Mr. John King who resigned along with the former Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Quillen.

## HOLLY LEAF STAFF

Managing Editor	Peggy Kozych		
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Women's Sports Editor	Barbara Lewis		
Men's Sports Editor	Wayne Powell		
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## Salisbury Plays Host To A Series of Discussions

Recently Salisbury State College has been playing host to a series of discussions known as **The Leadership Seminars on Community Affairs and Community Development**. The Seminars have their background in the federal government's Table program. Money from this part of the Higher Education Act of 1965 allots funds to the states for community service, and these seminars are one of several projects that have been initiated in order to advance planned community development.

The objectives for this program are as follows: 1) to provide discussion forums for elected, appointed, and potential community leaders; 2) to acquaint these people with the interrelationships of the complex, many-sided community structure; 3) to allow the participants to become more aware of the community's needs and problems; 4) to create channels of communication among these leaders; 5) to aid in the developing of new leaders; 6) to bring information to the participants on sources of knowledge and aid necessary to the solution of community problems; and 7) to provide information for the community on the proceedings of the Seminars through channels of public communications.

Mr. A. L. Fleming, regional coordinator for the program, indicated that the Seminars are run in a series of 12 meetings that are held once-per-week for two hours. The Seminars for this area have 43 registered participants from the four lower shore counties.

Each of the Seminars is devoted to a specific problem or topic that relates in some way to the future growth of the community. Among the topics for discussion are the history, geography, demography, and culture of the area; state, county, and municipal government in the area; the economics of the community; transportation; public safety; services in health and welfare; cultural needs; and federal and state government programs in the community. There is a knowledgeable speaker for each of these topics who lectures for part of the time and then is questioned by the seminar participants for the remaining time.

Speakers are drawn from many locations and fields. Mr. Fleming spoke to the group concerning the economic affairs of this area. Other local speakers have (or will have) included Mr. Clarence Miles, Mr. E. Dale Adkins, a member of the Constitution Revision Committee for the State of Maryland, and Dr. William Fritz, public health officer for Wicomico County. Several prominent workers of the federal government have also spoken to the group. Miss Ann Satterthwaite, Planner for the National Conservation Association, addressed the group concerning equitable land use; and Mr. Oscar Sutermeister, Planning Consultant in Transportation, spoke to the Seminar on the transportation problems of an expanding community.

Gannets, high-flying sea birds, sometimes plunge 50 feet below the water's surface to catch fish, the National Geographic says.

## Prosperous Semester Is Planned With Cultural Affairs Activities

Though hope grows dim about this time each year, most of the college community will be returning for a new semester. On the day of registration, the first cultural event of the year will be a coffee hour with Mr. Blake Eggen. Mr. Eggen is a well-qualified man in his field, anthropology, and the discussion should be well worth attending. Mr. Eggen received his B.S. at Johns Hopkins and has done postgraduate work at Columbia in anthropology and sociology. In 1930 he studied the Dutch Guiana Djuka tribes. He has served on the staff of the *Washington Post* and the *New York Herald Tribune* and in the office of public relations of the National Gallery of Art.

The mid-year Convocation speaker will be Dr. George Boas who will speak on February 14. Dr. Boas, a notable of *Who's Who*

## Music Dept. Gains and Loses Instructors

The Music Department will have a new Assistant Professor as of second semester in the person of Mr. Ray H. Zeigler, Jr., who will come to SSC from a music teaching position at Norwich, New York High School.

Mr. Zeigler, a native Pennsylvanian, holds the B.A. and M.Ed. in Music Education from the Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music honor society, the Music Educators National Conference, the New York State School Music Association and other educational organizations.

As an undergraduate, he played trombone in the Penn State concert and marching bands, and participated in the University Chapel Choir as a singer and assistant accompanist. In addition to being a pianist, Mr. Zeigler is also an organist and is presently organist and choir director at the First Baptist Church of Norwich, N. Y.

Mr. Zeigler's wife, also a Penn State graduate, is an elementary teacher and will finish the school year in Norwich before moving to Salisbury.

Mr. Zeigler will fill the position vacated by Mrs. Jane M. Franklin who has had to resign because she and her family will be leaving Salisbury. Mrs. Franklin's husband, Dr. Murray Franklin, is employed by the Symington Wayne Corporation and was promoted from the position of Director of Marketing with an office in the Salisbury Wayne plant to become president of the S-K-Wayne Hand Tool Division with general offices in Chicago and factories in Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Defiance, Ohio. Dr. Franklin, who holds the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Michigan, has been in his new position since September. The Franklins will be moving to their permanent home in the Chicago area shortly.

## Professor Plans To Depart

Mr. Charles Luttrell, assistant professor of mathematics here at Salisbury State College, will be leaving at the end of this semester to take a position at Eyler Associates, Inc. in Frederick, Maryland. Mr. Luttrell will be a Systems Analyst in studies of weapon systems in relation to mathematical systems analysis and designs.

After teaching in the public schools in Carroll County for five years, Mr. Luttrell accepted a position with Salisbury State College in 1962. He did his undergraduate work at Western Maryland College in Westminster, received his Masters degree from Penn State, and has done further study at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Luttrell hopes to continue his education at the University of Maryland while residing in Frederick.

Policemen in Hawaii often carry surfboards in their patrol cars for emergency calls to help surfers in distress.

## Practicum Presents Unique Experiences

On October 28, 42 intrepid seniors marched off to their respective assigned schools in Wicomico and Dorchester counties to do their respective student training. The 21 secondary teachers-to-be finished their eight weeks of practice teaching before Christmas, returning to the college for classes until the end of the semester. The elementary half of the student teachers will continue teaching until the end of the semester, forsaking exams. Although the second semester will see most of the student teachers back in classes, they will all carry memories of the things that happened when they put their education courses into practice.

During the Christmas program at the Caruthers Campus School there was an unplanned fight among some first-grade toy soldiers on stage. Their teacher, Melody Mumford, could only gesture frantically from the audience.

The evening performance of the same Christmas program will long be remembered by Linda Bolinger. A pint-size Santa Claus was supposed to pull a toy out of his pack, but someone had tied it shut. When Santa couldn't get it open, he yelled to his teacher in the audience at the far side of the stage, "Miss Bolinger, I can't get the thing open!"

In a kindergarten science lesson, Susan Lake asked, "Are shadows always the same size?" She received this answer, "When you are six years old your shadow is small. But, WOW, when you are 20 it looks like a giant."

Dorothy Colburn reports that pupils take the teacher's word as law. After an elementary gym class, there was a shoe mix-up, ending with two left shoes on one pupil and two right ones on another. The supervising teacher came in and asked if anyone had two left feet. Everyone in the class looked to see.

On the junior high school level, Helen Scheibelhoffer had copied a poem on the chalkboard before the class arrived and asked about the unfamiliar handwriting. The supervising teacher told the class that Miss Scheibelhoffer had written the poem. The class understood this to mean that she composed the poem and they gazed at her with wonder and admiration.

Janet Buskirk reports that a seventh-grade boy who was trying to define "objection" said, "It's like when you go to the doctor to get an objection of penicillin."

Two high school boys tried to pick up Caroline Bertling, thinking she was a new student.

Stanley Stottlemeyer reports that another teacher rehearsed his lessons to his dog — until the dog went crazy.

Gary Howard remembers seeing a bunch of high school girls peeking through the guidance office door at David Denton who was working inside.

In Gilgit, the Himalayan state where polo began, players take only time-out during an hour's match, the National Geographic says.

## STUDENTS REVIEW WORKSHOP PLAYS

Edward Albee's "The American Dream" is a very funny comedy as performed by Workshop 305. Although laughing most of the time, one could hardly miss the biting edge to the play. "It is," the author says, "an examination of the American scene, an attack on the substitution of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this land of ours is peachy-keen."

Perhaps the most striking of the social criticisms are those directed at the American man. The curtain rises on Daddy and Mommy. Daddy, well played by Daniel Lilly, is the non-masculine male, as opposed to the effeminate male. Still aware of his sex, he is galled into finally opening a door by Mommy's "... you're a woman." On the other hand, Mommy, done excellently by Joyce Jones, is the domineering wife. She is always in control of the situation, shouting to make herself heard and heeded. Mommy has long since bullied Daddy into a state where he rarely expresses an opinion, even when he has one. In her destruction of him, she has been aided by Daddy himself, who has done nothing to stop her. And this destructive couple, after destroying all else in sight, have adopted a child, which they have also destroyed by so stifling all its early impulses that its body soon dies also. Mommy and Daddy demand satisfaction for the loss of the baby they have bought and receive it in the form of the Young Man, also called The American Dream. But the Young Man is incomplete; the only word which stirs any emotion in him is

### An Open Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

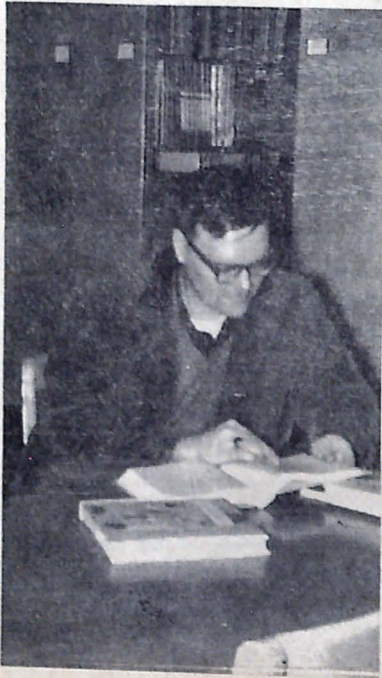
1966, our SGA vice-president called the boycott a good thing? I understand that he even tried to get the local newspaper to cover it, but they would not. The group (also nebulous), of which I was a member, was against calling the press and against the idea of a picket line.

When the SGA Board says "no" to a simple request to ask the administration to look into the feasibility of establishing a course, would they be willing to consider effective measures to improve cafeteria service, and then would they have been heard? It is my opinion that they would not have, and if they had, I doubt that their results would have been as appreciable as those that have been received. Our food is better, and the jello no longer remains "the size of two dominoes stacked together."

Consider that a nebulous (sic) group led 80% of the dormitory residents on a one meal boycott and received appreciable results. Think what a strong positive SGA Board could do!

I put my name on a piece of paper and I hope, for better or worse, some students will tell me what they want the SGA to do, and I hope that my own confidence in the SGA Board will be lifted. A woodsman will cut out the old trees, but will also nurture seedlings and plant them to provide and improve tomorrow.

## Exam week brings undue stress and strain, like studying!



"money" because "money talks." In his monologue he tells of his missing part, his loss of every human characteristic, including the capacity to love. Indifference is at best difficult to play, and Lee Jackson, as the Young Man, does a fair job, though there are lines that could bear a little more emotion. The Young Man is a frightening character by virtue of the implications of his title, because the American Dream is only a physical shell.

From the American Dream (or is it the American Horror?) Albee moves into a new sphere in satirizing Mrs. Barker, the lady from the adoption agency. A professional do-gooder, Mrs. Barker is involved in so many social activities that she doesn't even know for which one she has been called to Mommy and Daddy's apartment. Cheryl Zeitschel, as Mrs. Barker, might have been just a shade livelier in her interpretation of the character.

Mrs. Barker is, at first, virtually ignored by, but later taken under the wing of Grandma. The character of Grandma, beautifully portrayed by Helen Collins, has a dual function. Grandma is the only real link the audience has to the stage, because she is nearly normal. Her comments are simultaneously critical and funny; her sanity drives home the lines of her speeches, which criticize the way the elderly are treated by younger people. Grandma is both rollickingly funny and frighteningly poignant.

Rollickingly funny too was the whole play. Carol Klemm did a fine job as director. She was true to Albee's play, but also made it fast-moving and funny. She saw to it that the cast kept the mood and pace, thereby presenting a unified interpretation, and made the play a real comedy without lessening its impact.

A well-written, funny comedy it is but Albee closes the play provocatively, sending the laughing audience home with something disturbing to think about.

—Ann Gerth

"Hello Out There", a one act play by William Saroyan, is a story of a search by two young people for some kind of human relationship and their failure in that search. In this short but moving scene Saroyan paints a picture of a young man who says he wants luck and money but who really wants the companionship of a girl. Saroyan also shows the sad longing of a girl trapped in a small town, a longing for escape to a world where someone would care for her. The play is melodramatic in parts, but the story Saroyan is trying to tell is clearly evident.

The actors in "Hello Out There" were well chosen. Bill Johnstone as the young man made the audience listen to his cry for some answer to his call. The fear and the loneliness were there. A few times he seemed to lose contact with his character and merely to be speaking lines, but basically the part was well cast. Judy Mueller put her character across very effectively. One could feel the longing to leave, to escape the town where she had no one, and where the boys laughed at her, to go away with this young stranger who told her she was pretty and offered her love and companionship. One could not help feeling, however, that Judy Mueller was actually too pretty for the part of plain, shy Emily.

The other characters in the play were somewhat subordinate. Lee Jackson as the outraged husband, George Mason as the man, and Joyce Jones as the wife made such short appearances on stage that a judgment of their performances is difficult. Lee Jackson and Joyce Jones seemed overdramatic, even at points melodramatic, perhaps trying to put as much as possible into their small roles. Their real mistake was not sticking to the serious simplicity of the rest of the play.

Linda Basler did quite well in directing a play which in itself is not the best or the easiest to work with. For the performances of Bill Johnstone and Judy Mueller, however, and for the story of a struggle and search for human companionship, "Hello Out There" was worth seeing.

—Karen Wright