

The S.S.C. Informer

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

Former Student Blasts Ed. Dept.

(T.M.) Mr. Michael Hynes, former SSC student, community leader and Chairman of Salisbury's Zoning Appeals Board, released to the Informer the results of an investigation into the freedom of open expression at Salisbury State College. The report revealed the Education Department was administered in such a way as to suppress opinion, the students were forced to follow the tenet of not being controversial and if these tenets were violated certain members of the Department would retaliate and their employment opportunities would be jeopardized.

The investigation was conducted last semester after three graduate students were reported to their superiors for expressing certain opinions in class. The students involved were two teachers and a parole officer who were enrolled in an Abnormal Psychology course here.

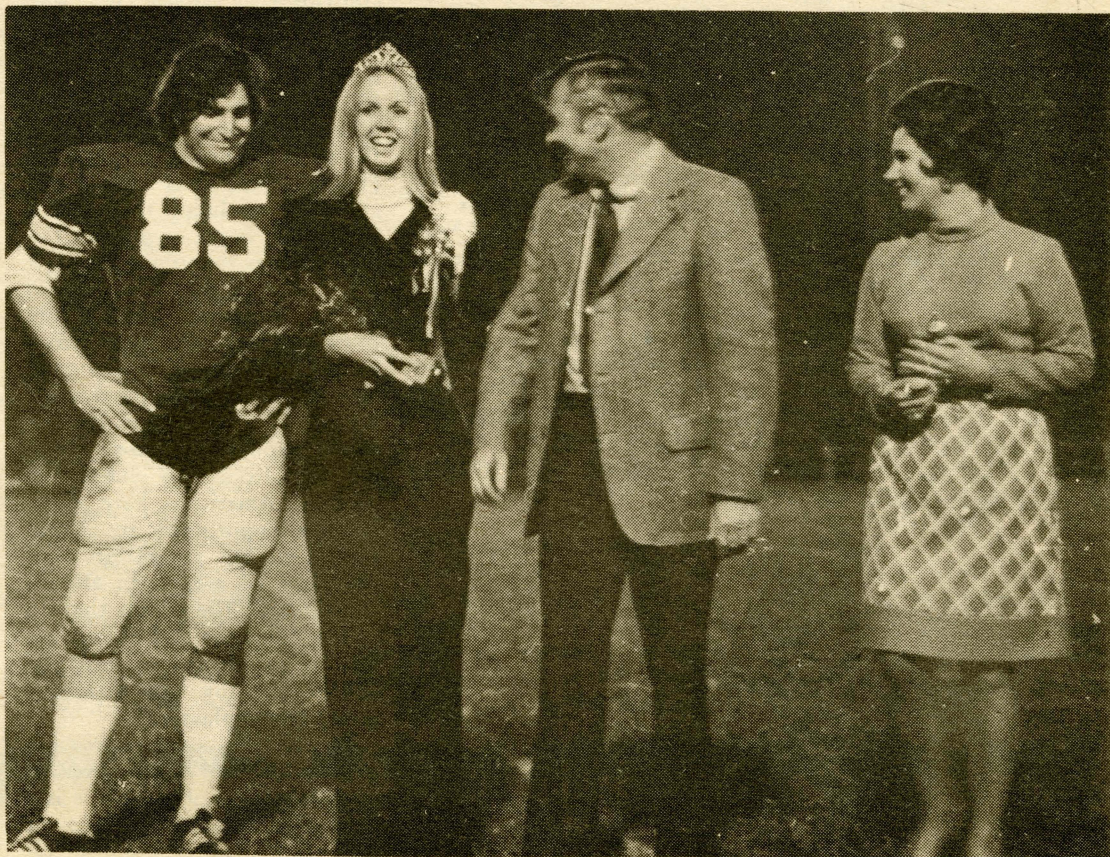
The investigation was conducted by surveys and interviews from the Abnormal Psychology course, taught by Dr. Richard Schaeffer, and through a questionnaire.

The charges pertaining to the Education Department were made through interviews conducted with Education majors. They stated in consensus that they were forced to play certain roles laid down by the Department or their employment opportunities would be jeopardized. The interviews also revealed the Education majors were forced to

conform or risk their College Career in the form of grades and maintenance within the professional program.

Dr. Michael Masucci, newly appointed Chairman of the Education Department, acknowledged such problems do exist and is taking steps to rectify the situation. Stating this was not an uncommon problem on most campuses, Masucci emphasized that students are always invited to express opinions in his department. He also stated he is a champion of students' rights as well as academic freedom within the classroom. Masucci did comment to the apparent confusion among the students in dealing with such problems. "Instead of confronting the individual teacher involved, the students tend to take it to a higher authority," he remarked.

In a telephone conversation with Dr. Richard Schaffer, former Assistant Professor of Psychology and instructor of the Abnormal Psychology course, he told the Informer his general impression was students were scared to think and express themselves. He did not feel that it was a lack of ability. There are too many concrete examples of the stifling of academic as well as student freedoms, he remarked. He also felt that the Salisbury Community was a closed community and did not want anything negative said about it. Dr. Schaffer is now Associate Professor of Psychology at Barry College in Miami and has a private practice.



President and Mrs. Crawford eye pretty Karen Bartlett, SSC's Homecoming Queen and date Louie Amabile. Photo: by Reese

Blacks Form Union

The constitution for a Black Student Union was accepted by the Student Government Association at its regular meeting on November 2. Bonnie Kane, citing the lack of Black cultural events and the refusal of white students to make an overture to the group, was the primary reason for its formation.

Denying that it is a racist or radical movement, Kane continued the Union will sponsor activities, dances speakers and other events which relate to the Black culture. The Union was formed in order to protect the rights of Black students and to investigate those cases which are doomed discriminatory to foster better black white relations on campus by helping the white culture understand the philosophy and ideals of the minority groups. Speak in a positive manner, the group will also help make the campus more attractive to Blacks in the efforts to balance the ratio, Kane related.

The first open meeting of the Black Student Union was held following the SGA meeting in the lounge of Choptank Hall. Present were approximately 35 Black students. The order of business was to work in cooperation with the Student Activities Board and the Cultural Affairs Committee to bring Black speakers and Black bands to the campus. The Homecoming was discussed and the result was it would be

coming together for Blacks in an avenue of brotherhood. A Cultural Program, complete with skits, art work, music, and other aspects of the Black culture was discussed for presentation to the College as well as the community sometime before the end of this semester or early next semester. The prospectus for activities on Martin Luther Kings birthday with a suggestion the Campus American flag be lowered and activities planned. The meeting was not racist or radical in nature and this reporter, who is white, was welcomed in a very friendly

spirit. The impression was all were welcome to participate within the meeting and in any of the cultural events which will be sponsored by the group.

The officers of the BSU include Bonnie Kane, President, LaVerne Williams, Vice President, Phyllis Gatling, Secretary, Victoria Jackson, Treasurer, James Lockwood, Campus and Faculty advisor, and Greg Ferguson as an advisor. An advisory Board was also formed with Reginald Jones as Chairman with five other members.

Dr. Delaney Recovers From Back Operation

Dr. Edmund Delaney, Chairman of the Psychology Department, is recovering satisfactorily from a major back operation. In a telephone interview with him, he stated he felt fair and he was able to take "a few steps at a time." He remarked that he can only be up from bed for 15 minutes and will remain in some pain for at least a month. He will return in January to assume full control over his department now being run by Dr. Ron Ulm.

The surgery was a bilateral fusion of his four lower vertebrae.

The damage occurred seven years ago when he fell on a curb but the surgical techniques of that time could not correct the condition. Delaney stated his prognosis was excellent and he should be able to do anything within eight to 12 months. He will not, however, be able to bend over due to the fusion and must now learn to use his knees for bending.

He stated he was glad to get the bloody mess over with and now has a healthy outlook for the future.



Left to right are BSU Officers, Victoria Jackson, Treasure; Etta Conway, Advisory Board; Sharon Beckett, Advisory Board; Alane Parker, Advisory Board; Bonnie Kane, President; LaVerne Williams, Vice President; Phyllis Gatling, Secretary; Shirley Fremon, Advisory Board and absent are Reginald Jones, Herb Watkins and Curt Douglas.

Life (& such)

Am I living in a way which is deeply satisfying to me? I am the only one who can decide what makes me happy. Am I being true to myself? Do I know what I want, and do I do what I want, do I do what I believe in? Am I being me? Am I developing myself, doing my own thing? Am I developing my potentialities, becoming more creative?

If you're not letting yourself be, you can make adjustments so that you'll have time to fulfill what you want. To do what you really want may mean that you have to do away with stereotypes, restrictive roles or guidelines so that you can grow in your interests and develop your potentialities.

Don't get so tied down in daily routines and busywork that you are too tired or don't have the time to be productively you, to do what you feel. There shouldn't be an excuse in the entire world big enough to keep

you from doing what you really want to do. Take shortcuts. If you have to clean your pad, for example, don't spend so much time on it that you'll be too exhausted or won't have time to pursue your goal. You'll have to get your priorities, decide what is most important to you and then do those things mainly, and do what is essential.

Enjoy yourself in the process of being you -- giving meaning and value to your life. There will be some disappointments. But you can be happy in knowing that you are self-directive, and learn from the consequences.

Be for yourself. Love and respect yourself -- be good to yourself and others, taking responsible participation in life.

"Our duty as men is to proceed as if limits to our ability did not exist. We are collaborators in creation." -- Teilhard de Chardin

And how are you shaping your life?

People are strange - Especially the American race. The Chinese pegged us when they described how we drink tea -- They boil it to make it hot, they put ice in it to make it cold, they put lemon in it to make it sour and sugar in it to make it sweet. So it is with us Americans never finding contentment. Don't we ever leave well enough alone?

The most popular past - time in America is complaining and its popularity is growing. How many complaints do you hear in the short time span of one day? Popular complaints among the college set include -- their hatred for school, home or parents, the inconveniences they must face and other various complaints about dorms, professors, people, the town and lack of money. It is a natural quality of the human race to be ungrateful but haven't we carried this to an extreme. I often wonder if we derive pleasure from this exhausting process. Americans have every possible opportunity to change their lives but complaints take the place of actions in all too many cases. The people that do seek to improve and change are labeled as instigators, martyrs, and radicals by this expansive group of complainers.

Many are becoming dissatisfied with their lives in one facet or another. There is a deep rooted desire to change yet they find excuses and lean on crutches that permit them to stay stagnant. Thus frustration sets in and complaints are the only outlet. Strange that in a society where most are living in an abundance of prosperity a great majority are suffering from ulcers, nervous breakdowns and heart attacks. Are we looking for a utopia or is it we just are too blind to see we are basically living in one? Do we make ourselves miserable and refuse to accept the meaning of contentment? Constantly we strive for more -- the search for a better tomorrow. Janis Joplin once said -- "Don't ruin your today by worrying about tomorrow." This is essence what

Hey Jude

we are doing. The more we get the more we want and a vicious cycle is woven. Our demand is enormous but the supply is being drained. Perhaps the day will come when we Americans

will be thankful for all we have instead of struggling constantly for the unobtainable. Thanksgiving is here -- Give thanks for today and life it to the fullest!

wine n' cheese

REFLECTIONS OF SUMMER

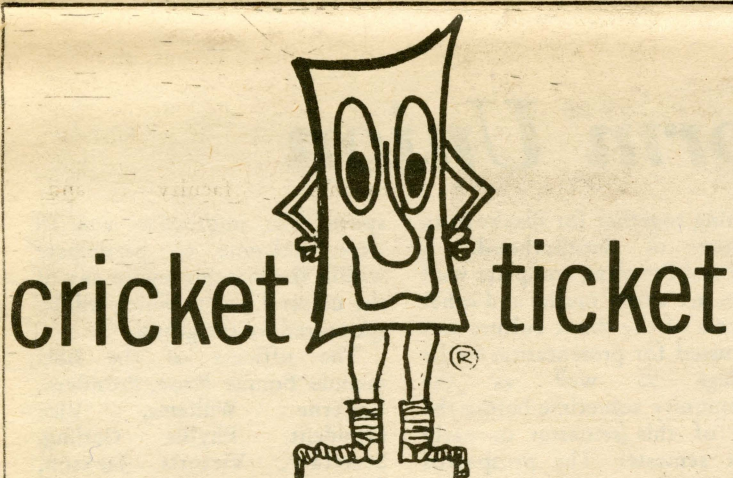
*These are the splendid golden days of summer
To stroll, hand in hand, the surf-swept shore in early morn,
To feel the cool sands beneath us as we find shattered shells,
To tingle as the icy sea sweeps about our feet.*

*And later under the blazing noon sun
We lie, side by side, surrounded by the scorching sands,
Splash gayly among the roaring waves of ocean,
And emerge still tasting the sea's salty water.*

*Then, strangely calmed by the veil of darkness
Gazing on ebony sky and sea fused into one,
We laugh and forget the dull dreary days of winter
And depart, pleased by promise of a bright tomorrow.*

EVOLUTION: THE MONKEY'S VIEWPOINT

*Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others: "Now listen you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true.
That Man descended from our noble race --
The very idea! It's a dire disgrace.
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her baby with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
'Til they hardly know who is their mother.
And another thing! You will never see
A monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree.
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes! The Man descended, the ornery cuss,
But brother he didn't descend from us."*



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— Special Report from Washington —

NIXON'S FOUR MORE YEARS AND
WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Next January 20, President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment — outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

--Have Jetstar, Will Travel--

Globetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few travelling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we've discovered, is one of the most travelled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it's his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by flying around at public expense in a sleep Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FAA chief flew in his government Jetstar to Pittsburgh for the 25th Anniversary of the Pittsburgh airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them



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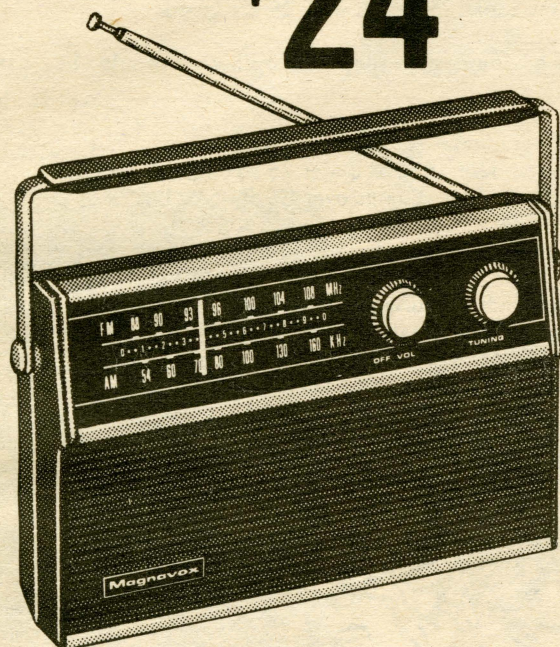
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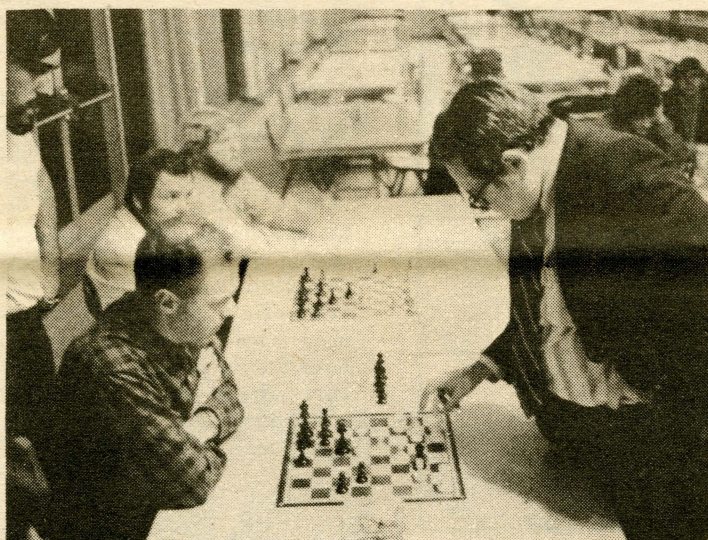


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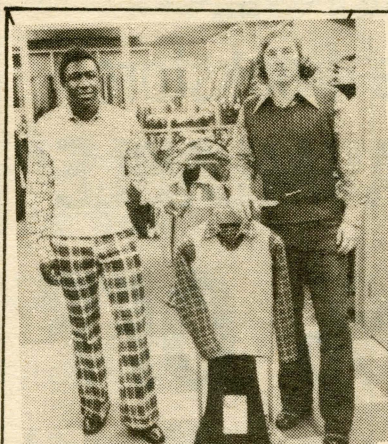
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Master

"Play the game as often as you can, keep score to trace your mistakes and play the game backwards after it is finished" was the advice given to SSC students, faculty and community members by International Chess Grand Master Arthur Bisquier during his visit here on October 26. As a guest of SSC's newly formed Chess Club, the Master challenged and defeated over 20 players at once. Dr. William Standaert of the Biology Department lasted the longest in the two hours of play and was defeated after about 53 moves. Approximately sixty people turned out for the event.

Master Bisquier has an estimated 90% recall on all the games he has played. He does "well" in blindfold chess and is a noted author and Editor of several Chess publications.

Bisquier has played and defeated every major Chess player in the world including Fisher, Spassky, Larsen and Keres. He was awarded the International Grand Master title in 1952 and was reactivated in 1969 after placing second behind Boris Spassky in Puerto Rico.

Born in New York City in 1929, Bisquier enjoys opera, ballet, books and Classical music. He stated his devotion to his wife and children are the reasons for his not challenging in major competition for the International title.

He is also a computer programmer, technical writer for IBM, former editor of Chess Review and television comentator for telepromoter (Pay TV) coast to coast.

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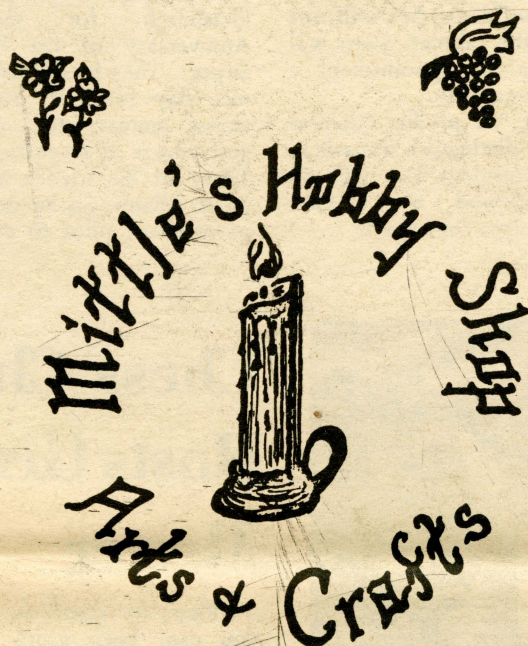
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Campus News

University of Wisconsin

The faculty and administration of U of W are still dealing with a massive case of academic plagiarism which was discovered on that campus last spring. The grades, transcripts and in some cases, degrees of some 600 students suspected of submitting purchased term papers were upheld. Term papers Unlimited and Academic Marketplace were suponed by the state's Attorneys General Office and a list of students who purchased the papers was turned over to the Dean of Students.

Colorado School Of Mines

Jack Yench, former editor of the Oredigger, was refused his degree for when he appeared at commencement wearing Mickey Mouse Ears. The campus activist was removed as editor by President Orlo Childs of the school for printing material about him that was "objectionable."

University of Minnesota

The Administration of U of M has a rather unique way of keeping track of student demonstrations states graduate student George Stevenson in his Masters thesis. Stevenson claims that whenever a student demonstration begins the five man office of student affairs drop what they are doing and head for the streets. They cover both sides of the protest and in effect advise the leaders to keep things cool.

Western Washington State

The Attorney General of Washington has advised the administration to cut off all spending by the Student Government Association. The action resulted after a law suit was filed against the college by the Associated Students for clarification of the status of the organization. The Associated Students contend the bookstore and it's profits should become part of the SGA.

University of Madrid

Two government decrees were handed down last July that suspends the status of the Universities and empowers the Government to appoint the rectors. The action has resulted in mass resignations as the Colleges begin to open this month. The laws also stipulate that each professor must apply for readmission for a special good conduct pass from the police and a recommendation

Continued page 7 col. 1

Student Survey

The College Class room does afford a free and open forum for the expression of one's opinion.

81% of the Graduate students agreed.
90% of the undergraduate students over 25 agreed.
45% of the undergraduate students under 25 agreed.

People are sometimes hesitant to express opinions in class due to outside factors, i.e. job, society.

90% of the graduate students agreed.
99% of the undergraduates over 25 agreed.
93% of the undergraduates under 25 agreed.

Even in the classroom, we should tend to be conservative in opinion.

63% of the graduates disagreed.
90% of the undergraduates under 25 disagreed.
100% of the undergraduates over 25 disagreed.

In the classroom a wide divergence of opinion should be encouraged.

72% of the graduates agreed.
96% of the undergraduates under 25 agreed.
100% of the undergraduates over 25 agreed.

Some opinions should never be expressed in the classroom or elsewhere.

81% of the graduates disagreed.
96% of the undergraduates under 25 disagreed.
100% of the undergraduates over 25 disagreed.

People who express unpopular opinions should be watched closely.

96% of the graduates strongly disagreed.
96% of the undergraduates under 25 strongly disagreed.
100% of the undergraduates over 25 disagreed.

The college Environment breeds discontent in our society.

64% of the graduates disagreed
61% of the undergraduates under 25 disagreed.
81% of the undergraduates over 25 disagreed.



JOHNNY and SAMMY'S
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Mac Davis: Pro And Con

Disappointing is the only way to describe the Mac Davis concert on November 3 as the first part of the Homecoming Weekend. The show began entertainingly enough with a witty comedian that put most people in a good mood. His humor was campus and geographically located which was readily identifiable by all. His guitar playing was good and one wished he would finish some of the tunes he started. Great expectations were held for Davis which unfortunately never materialized. His songs were painted across the stage laced with a sick humor that prevented anyone from getting much serious enjoyment from the music. Although he played many of his top hits, (Watching Scotty Grow, Something's Burning, In The Ghetto), the mood created by the songs was destroyed when he cracked a mutilated joke after each one. One began to wonder after awhile when he would do something that was for real. When he finally reached "I Believe In Music" he so disrupted the song with audience participation that it finally lost its meaning as the audience half heartedly attempted to join in to appease him and just plain get it over with. The "in" thing to do now is to get the audience involved with the entertainer but it was over done by Davis. A great song writer, but a poor showman.

no trouble breaking the ice with his antics and sometimes corny jokes. The warm-up segment of the show lasted about an hour which was just in time for an intermission. The second half of the show brought on Mac Davis himself, in jeans and hanging out chest. Davis started out with a

combination of song segments and jokes. The jokes got tiresome after awhile and you kept waiting for him to complete a song. After awhile Davis got into some real singing and performed a number of his well known songs.

Davis' rapport with the

audience was good. He performed a number of sing-alongs and audience participation pieces which helped get the people into the concert. But the end of the evening, singer and listeners were more or less breaking the audience - performer barrier.

Attendance at the concert was good, which may or may not have been a result of Homecoming weekend. However, in any case, the audience remained for the entire program, which was to their advantage as it was well worth the time spent.

(Holly Phoebe) If you believe in music the place for you to have been on Friday November 3 was Holloway Hall Auditorium. Plenty of music and much joking around were available during the Mac Davis concert.

The concert got off to a great start with George Stevens, warm-up man of the first degree. SSC audiences are not always the friendliest, but Stevens had



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Editor's Commentary

Some other good reports on the new faculty have been coming through. They include Dr. Levine a Psyc prof whose Mental Retardation course we here is really with it, Miss Nardi seems to be a welcome addition to the Education Department in her Math methods courses and she also listens to you without the divinity attitude and Dr. Standert in the Biology Department is good in his Vertebrate Biology course. He is one that teaches for teachings sake and the hell with the rest of it . . .

One begins to wonder where the Alumni Association's mind is. They have money to spend on us and where do they put but in Chimes. Just what this college needs is a set of chimes. \$5,000 worth of chimes. I sure can think of many other ways that five grand could have been used for. Many various Departments could have used the bread and many programs need funding, so what do we get but chimes.

A good movie was on the tube the other night and it dealt with homosexuality in a beautiful way. A Certain Summer casted Hal Holbrook and Hope Lang in a dramatic story on how a homosexual had to inform his 14 year old son on his sexual attitudes. A tremendous performance by all. Try to see when the reruns come around . . .

Congratulations are in order to Dr. Kundell ass't Dean. His wife gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. Could not have happened to two better people . . .

If you go into the Union and see all the displays they are the work of Paul Moreau, French prof. They portray the French scene and are really worth looking at. Congrats for the work and concern that go into the displays . . .

A good word for Charlie Smith and SSC's new marching band. In comparison to the other bands that visited the teams they had it all over them in regards to sound, performance and playing ability. And to think they got it all together on such short notice. Nice work and hope to hear you again . . .

Have heard a number of complaints on how the residents of Choptank Hall have turned it into a real pig sty. Understand some people get their jollies with shaving cream, eggs and other assorted goodies. Feel that maybe they should live in a hovel by themselves instead of making life miserable for all. Why the residents do not band together and fight, is beyond me.



The S.S.C. Informer

"... as I put a pen and a paper and I made my own little sign
I said thank you Lord for thinking 'bout me I'm alive and thin like..."

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Editorial

As the investigation into the violations of academic and student freedoms continues much evidence has been uncovered that becomes unprintable. To link names to the many instances we have found would destroy careers, shame people and possibly run people out of the Community. We are not vindictive -- our purpose is to reform. So we will present to you a summary of over a year's investigation into the behind the scenes activities of power.

The faculty seems to be controlled by a select few of approximately five professors. These professors are jealous and vindictive of their power and they wield the instrument which prevents other younger professors from moving into the power positions. One consideration to note is the big five do not hold obvious title positions. They tend to force their ideas on to the newer faculty and transforming them into supporters of their various causes. Unfortunately they are fairly well liked by the students and tend to use them as gambling devices. Their influence also extends over the new faculty concerning pay increases, position advancements and contract renewals. This tends to stifle the liberal opinions of many of the newer profs but gains are being made. The big five hold the cards and tend to play them for their often perverted causes. Anyone who dares speak out, student or faculty, will get the message that their future jobs, grades, pay raises or advancements are in jeopardy. They, in reality, do not have most of the powers they claim and if ever they are called on the carpet they would not have a leg to stand on. But unfortunately, people believe their threats and insinuations. We urge both student and faculty to have the guts to fight them. Speak out for what is fair and just. You have this right so use it! It is unfortunate that some of the younger profs have been duped by these antics and that they have been denied leadership positions. We urge them to fight on.

The one man we will name is Dr. Norman C. Crawford. He has appointed good, fair and just men to positions of leadership: Delaney and Masucci, for example. It is unfortunate that he assumed power under the conditions he did. Previous to his selection, an immense power struggle occurred within the faculty. Several faculty members wanted the position of President and when the announcement was made that no one within the school would be named the struggle was dropped. However, the vindictiveness was not. Several profs continue to persuade a strong and firm Crawford into following their way. He remains as adamant as ever in his determination to do what is right for SSC. The result of this has left many open wounds among the faculty, and revenge is the order of the day. The profs who refused to back these others are now and have been reaping the wrath of these men and to take it out on Crawford. We support Dr. Crawford and his determination to make this a better campus. We hope he continues to use his superior judgement in appointing good men to vacancies.

Violations of student rights are directly related to these few. Since they hold a pseudo - power over the other profs. they in turn express their philosophies in the classroom in order to appease. We know, for example, of several private meetings between students and profs that have resulted in silencing the student. We know of the grades held over students for sexual favors. We know of the bull - headed profs who refuse to consider the students' opinions and are most interested in power. We know of the professors who say they have connections in the community to persuade potential employers to hire a certain individual or not to.

These big five continue to use their influence among the faculty and students by breeding fear into the college community, by mentioning how friendly they are with "Tom" or "Norman" or some school board member of the Governor. They rip apart the very shades of freedom in the classrooms. The college is one area which has been historically an area for the freedom, acceptance of others' ideas and expression. To violate these principles cannot be tolerated!

Beware

(Cathy Stenger) If ever you are down and out and problems seem to much to bear, there will always be a Jesus freak to show you the way. Armed with Bible and tactics they seek the poor unsuspecting sinner. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dead of night will bar their path to save your soul. Don't be afraid. They will not harm you. They only want to convert into a law abiding Christian. They want to bind Satan's forces of evil that threaten to destroy you. These self - appointed missionaries see questioning as a vice of the devil and know there is only one way to heaven -- the Evangelistic Way.

The thing that disturbs me most about these people is their blind faith. It seems that they condemn more than half of the population of the world as being basically evil and cite instances in the Bible that allow them to do this. As I see it, their thought processes are becoming completely obsolete. They live in a world void of reality and see only what they want to see.

Their's is the only way -- Love and tolerance has fallen by the wayside and in its place walks fanaticism' . . . Is that what Jesus taught?

from his department Chairman. The goals of the Franco government are to purge higher education of the subversive elements that challenge the government.

South Western State

The Administration has ousted a co-ed who kept five unopened Whiskey miniatures in her room as decorations. The student, whose parents are dead and has no other home other than the dorm, was denied readmission by the College - Student Faculty Appeals Board.

City University of New York

Bomb threats at this college have evoked virtually no emotion except from the secretaries that receive them. Five hundred bomb threats were called in last year. Vice Provost Shomer stated the area is quickly searched but to evacuate after each threat would cause serious disruption of the school.

Columbia University

Gay people at this college are having problems being recognized. Last Spring they seized a lounge and demanded recognition from the administration. Dean Peter Pouncey reversed a decision to allow the group use of the facility.

West Georgia College

Administration officials remain in an uproar over an unedited orientation guide that circulated the campus. The grad school booklet was written by a former student and listed such information as the location of Gay bars, the drug scene, and several comments about profs.

Southwest Texas Junior College

The Board of Regents, after over a year of debate has refused to allow speakers on the campus which "advocate or appears to advocate the overthrow of the U.S. Government, the State of

Texas or any political subdivision." All speakers must now request the approval of the Student Director. The action came in the wake of when Chicano leader Angel Gutierrez was barred from the campus last spring.

Northern Illinois University

Marijuana offenders within the dormitories of this college will come under the jurisdiction of the Dorm Judicial Council. Under the current policy the grass users are turned over to the campus security guards.

Zagreb University (Reijeka, Yugoslavia)

Ten student activists went on trial last month charged with having committed crimes against the state. The indictment stated the ten had "attacked the Socio-political order of Yugoslavia and the Communist Party, and of trying to foment Croatian Nationalism among the students.

Islamics Trip Out

Nine members of the academic program and Mr. Salisbury State College class on Islamic Civilization, have just returned from a field trip to the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C.

The course is under the direction of Richard E. Green, Instructor of History. "Islamic Civilization" is a popular course in the Salisbury State College

academic program and Mr. Green who received his M.A. Degree in History, holds a Middle East Institute Certificate from Columbia University and was a former Fulbright fellow. He has studied in Turkey on four occasions. Next semester, he will offer a course at Salisbury State College on the Ottoman Empire.

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SALISBURY



The Alpha Omega Biological Society was the winner of the Homecoming Float competition. Left to right are Ed Fountain, Eileen Coak, Robbie Todd, Patty Hovatter and Sue Dawson. The float measured 15 feet by 10 feet including wing span and required a police escort to allow it to arrive on the field. Photo: by Reese

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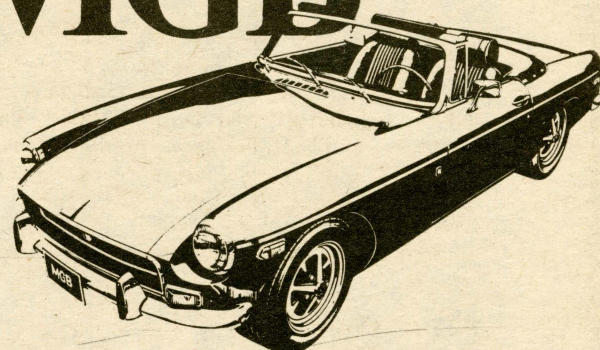
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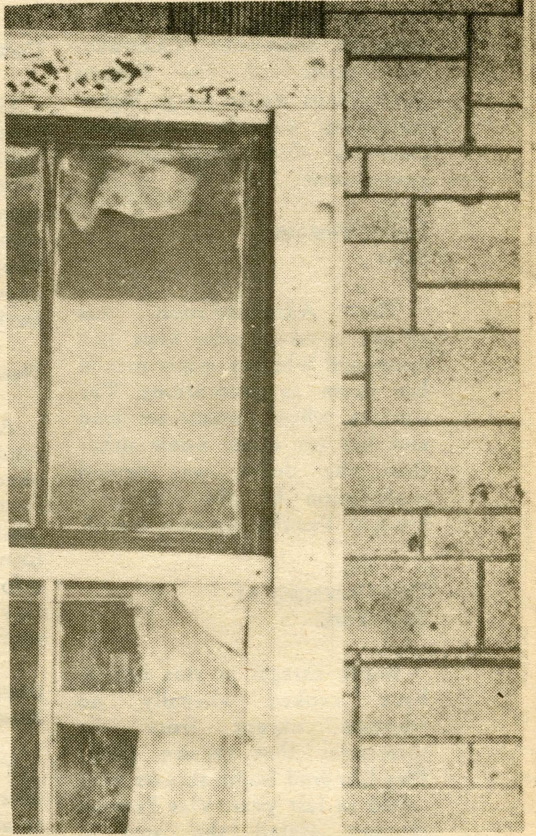
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The Invisible

Photography Mike Berry
Commentary C. R. ...

If you are the average middle class American, you lack the funds to buy that new car you want. You suffer from relative deprivation. But if you are one of the millions in this country and cannot provide your family with adequate housing, adequate food, or adequate medical care, you are suffering from absolute deprivation.

Poverty is not a myth. Not only does it exist, but it exists on a scale not commonly found in other countries. Since 1950 we have fallen from first to last among the world's nations in the prevention of poverty. Our relative position in life expectancy has dropped from first place for men and twenty-first for women to last place. Rates are higher than in Western Europe. The sad phenomenon is that we do not expend as much on solving our problems as do other nations. The United States amounts to 6.5 percent of the total expenditure. For the nations of the European Economic Community, the expenditure is 14 percent.

We are a media oriented generation and tend to view the deplorable conditions that exist in this country through the eyes of the television screen. But this factor of benign concern does not solve the problems that do in fact exist.

A sociologist has said: "For a culture to be healthy, it must have something of value - tangible or intangible - to pass on to its child. The child receives the gift with pride and passes it on between himself and his heritage."

The family living in the squalor shown in the photograph needs our active concern. The mother and child on a meager welfare subsistence of \$244.00 per month must pay rent, utilities, buy food and clothes. The child's home is located alongside an open burning pit and is infested with rats and other vermin. They use a wood burning stove and a coal burning stove in their living room.

The quality of life resembles c.a. 1930. What really upsets me is that this case is not unique. A mass of people living in similar conditions exists in this country. It is our effort for a lot of us to find them and see to it that they are helped.

I invite you to join me in trying to solve these problems in a positive and direct way. Contact me at INFORMER or box 761.

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Minority

Bernstein
R. Price

American family enjoying an
ing and suddenly find that you
you desire. You are suffering
are one of the 50,000,000 poor
your family with adequate
e medical care then you are

Does poverty exist in America,
ly found in other prosperous
from fifth to eighteenth place
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has declined to thirty - sixth
women and our tuberculosis
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of the gross national product.
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at are around us. The millions
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shown in these photographs
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ing room for heat.

1933, The Grapes of Wrath.
is not unique. There is a great
tions and yet it takes a real
ee them.

g to alleviate some of these
Contact me through the SSC



HOPE

C.R. Price

Moreau: A Fresh & Exciting Personality

(Helen Spear) "I'd like to open a restaurant in France where people can come, sit and talk." Paul Henry Moreau, professor of French explained his long-term desire. "Eventually I'll go back to live in France."

These are the ideas of an individual, and that is exactly the word that the professor uses to describe himself. "I would say that I'm an individual. I'm intense. I'm sensitive."

"I also don't care much for superficial people. I like persons who have something to say. People who take their work seriously."

Where did the brown-haired man with the distant eyes form the foundation for his thoughts? They come from a person who has had much education and has done a lot of deep-thinking.

These are both true qualities you can find in this very French

-inclined person. He was born in Massachussettes. At college age he attended the University of Kansas where he majored in science. However, he found that this course was not to his taste. He was dissatisfied with the lectures because of the large number of students attending. "I felt that education should be more personal," he recalled.

At this time he had also been in a registered French course, and "I liked it. The professor was good - he inspired and encouraged us." Mr. Moreau was so encouraged that he travelled and spent a year in France. "Once you go to France and see the country, experience France in the fullest, it always remains in your blood." He was also enthusiastic about people travelling there. "I'd like to get everyone I know to go to France, to introduce them to the

France I know."

"What do I enjoy most about the country?" He answered instantaneously. "The simplicity of the people, they're not bogged down by life's problems."

Mr. Moreau returned later to attend the University of Kansas where he received his B.A. Then, on to the University of Indiana for his Master's Degree. Next on his agenda was teaching in South Dakota. Finally, a year later, he attended Maryland University to complete course work for his

All this travelling and education makes this Professor of French a very interesting man. He seems to know where he's going in life and this attitude is reflected in his choice of the person he most admires - "Montaigne, a sixteenth century philosopher." "He's the type of man in pursuit of himself. He tried to find himself in life."

Saying that he likes people to take their work seriously, Paul Moreau practices what he preaches. "I really love to teach. It can be most inspirational as

well as satisfying if there is a give and take situation between the student and the professor. It is too exhausting if teaching is a one-sided thing."

At this moment, what does this French-American man expect of life? He explained, "I don't expect. I have. You should love each moment for itself. Each second contributes something to the whole. Plan for the future, but love for each moment. I believe both are possible."

Mini - Semester A Turn On

(Helen Spear) "We're trying to find something to turn the students on," explained math professor, Dr. Harry Suber, about the new mini-semester being brought to the Salisbury campus by the college's Academic Council. The unusual program will be started in January, 1973.

What is a mini-semester? Many students have held the term in question - or rather - questioned the term at hand. A mini-semester is exactly what the term implies; it is a three week course of study in an unusual field (sometimes taking the student to another country). It will enable the student to receive from one to three credits for a specialized experience that he has participated in. A student could perhaps receive credits for travel, internship, or off-campus courses. For credits on a trip abroad, the student would travel with his professor to study a country's people and culture and then report on his observations.

The idea of a mini-semester was first brought up by John Satorium, former academic advisor, at a council meeting and is designed to efficiently utilize the campus facilities in January and May when less students will be on the grounds, and to innovate new educational ideas. The mini course is not to be taken as a normal program, but to help interested students in pursuing personal studies with the aid of professionals.

There seems to be more advantages about the new idea

than disadvantages. The student will be able to pursue his own interests in a specialized field of study and will receive credits for his interest. He will broaden his educational field in minimum time and he will be involved in his studies physically as well as mentally.

All courses for the program will be given careful thought before given a trial run. No new courses will be experimented

with unless it has gone through complete screening by the council.

The three week study has never been attempted before at SSC, so it is difficult to speak of possible drawbacks. The academic council feels it will be a valuable experience for students as well as professors; hopefully it will be beneficial to both.

Pick Your Partner

(Steve Heldman) Recently in Wicomico Hall a drive was initiated at the eleventh hour by a small group of dissatisfied residents whose objective was to give everyone a more ideal roommate... a truly noble ideal which we all would like to achieve.

Quickly a plan involving the moving of over half the residents of the dorm was devised. But as many great idealistic movements throughout history ranging from the Nazi movement in Germany to the Communist movement in Russia, it pressured individuals who were reluctant to change. They had two choices: one, to bow to group pressure and be unhappy themselves, or two, hold their room which would make a larger number of people unhappy.

The question remained will those who are content with

things as they are change for the good of the group which is to their own detriment?

This author feels that the final decision reached by the individuals under pressure is not important but that the reasoning behind it is. If they give in, in order to make others happy, this is good. But if they give in, in order to avoid a hassle, this is unforgivable. If they don't give in I believe their actions are entirely justifiable in the light that the pressure group's actions are totally indefensible, their waiting until the last possible moment; this extensive use of pressure is inexcusable.

Regardless of the outcome, this will place irreparable strains on the friendships at Wicomico Hall. Truly it will take more than an acceptable end to justify the means exercised in this situation.



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S.S.C. Ties Townson State

(Ron MacLeod) In a rough and bruising game both Salisbury and Towson had to settle for a tie. The Gulls took the lead first half when Randy Brummitt scored the goal. For awhile it looked like Salisbury could hold onto the lead and win but in the second half Towson was awarded a penalty kick which they scored on. The game went into double overtime with both teams playing hard, but neither could score and after playing such an exhausting game, both teams had to settle for a tie. Kevin Walsh, the Gulls' goalie, lead the defense by not letting Towson score except on a penalty kick. During the game he made some fine saves to stop Towson.

JV SOCCER

The JV soccer team for Salisbury only played two games this year, which they won one and tied the other. Their first game was against Ocean City College, which the Gulls beat 5-0 with Hawk and Bunting scoring

two goals each. They wound up tying Washington College 1-1 with Orchard scoring the lone goal for Salisbury.

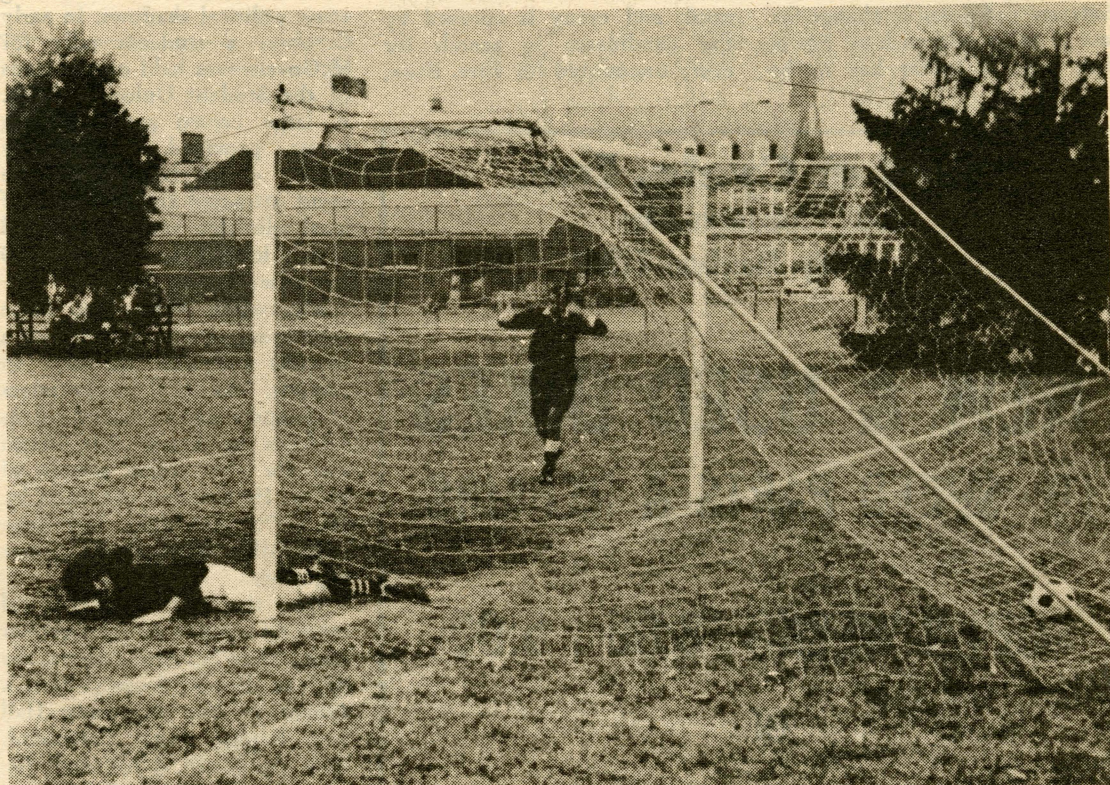
SOCCER SUMMARY

The Soccer team had a pretty good season posting a 6-4-4 record, although it is believed they could have done better. Most of the important goals scored against Salisbury were penalty kicks. Also the lack of communication between players resulted in missing chances at goals.

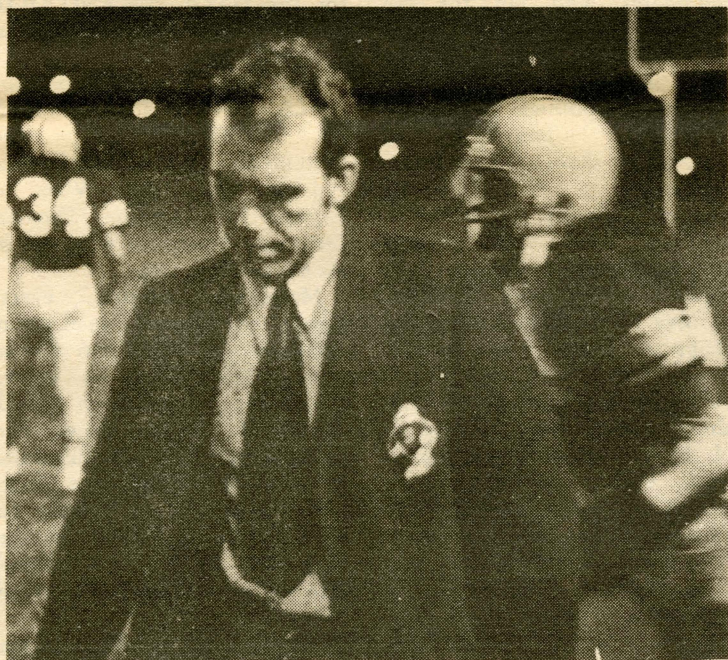
Salisbury did play well most of the time. They tied George Washington which has an excellent team and they beat the Navy Prep. Offensively, Harry Winters was the leader with 17 season goals.

Next year, with some guys up from the JV team and most of this years players returning, Salisbury figures to do even better next year. Maybe they could eliminate some of the tie games.

S.S.C. Sports



Penalty Kick gets by Walsh for Towson's only score to tie Salisbury at the Homecoming game on Nov. 4. Photo: by Reese



Coach Richard Yobst exhibits despair at Salisbury's second defeat. Photo: by Reese

Sea Gulls Bow To Princeton J.V.

(Ron MacLeod) The Salisbury football team ended their season on a sour note by losing the Homecoming game to the Princeton Freshmen team 15-14. It was a close game all the way with both teams having opportunities to score.

The game was a heartbreaker for Salisbury because their place kicker, Lilley, had a 35 yard field goal bounce off the crossbar. That field goal might have won the game for them. Also the 2 point play Princeton scored on was a close one because the receiver was near the endline of the endzone when he caught the pass.

Salisbury started the game like they were going to run all over Princeton, but mid way through the second quarter it

looked like the Gulls were lacking the zest they needed and allowed the Tigers to run all over them with their running attack. The Gulls defense held Princeton to eight yards passing but the Tigers made up for that with an excellent ground game.

Salisbury was never really out of the game until very late in the fourth quarter. Salisbury's offense never really got started in the second half. Burks did lead the offense with 100 yards but most of it was gained in the first half. The defense contributed a touchdown to Salisbury's score when Bob Jones recovered a fumbled punt in the endzone. Once again this game proves that it was the Gull's defense that kept them in the game.

Seven Veteran Cagers Return

Seven lettermen will provide the nucleus of a promising Salisbury State College basketball team that is preparing for the start of the 1972-23 season.

Coach Ward Lambert is optimistic in viewing the season and he is hopeful of bettering his 14-12 mark of last season when the Sea Gulls enjoyed their first winning season in modern times. "We have everyone back from

last year's starters except Duke Wright who graduated," Lambert pointed out. "And to take his place, we have a former letterman back from the Armed Forces and a promising Junior College transfer," the coach added.

Ward Lambert also stressed his strong bench with the same sixth and seventh man back from last year and the addition of three up from last season's

Junior Varsity team.

Leading the Gulls will be Gilbert Jenkins, 6-0, 178 pound Senior from Suitland, Md., who was Captain last year and elected again to lead Salisbury.

Other starters are Ron Dix, 5-8, 165 pound Sophomore from Berlin; Mil Purnell, 6-2, 180 pound Junior, also from Berlin; and Sylvester Burke, 6-4, 213 pound Sophomore from Pondtown, Md.

Contending for Duke Wright's guard spot will be Tom Torillo, 5-10, 165 pound Junior from Bladensburg, who was in the Armed Forces after lettering for two years at Salisbury State College (68-69, 69-70), and Mark Johnson, 5-10, 155 pound Junior transfer from Montgomery Community College, Norristown, Pa.

Providing the strength will be: Ken McLaughlin, 5-10, 160 pound Junior from Kensington and Jack Stewart, 6-2, 165 Senior from Oxon Hill and three up from the Junior Varsity. They are: Roger McCammon, 6-4, 175 pound Sophomore from Baltimore; Stan Brown, 6-1, 160 pound Sophomore from Hagerstown; and Bob Hillman, 6-3, 190 pound Sophomore from Camp Springs.

Added strength will be provided by Art Afthim, 6-2, 175 pound Freshman, who becomes eligible to play for the Holiday Tournament in December. Art is out of the service and a transfer from the University of Maine at Gorham.

Coach Lambert in viewing the season, offers strengths of the Gulls as experience of playing together for a year, accurate shooters and great speed. He notes the weakness as height and rebounding strength.

Girls Volleyball Looking Good

(Mary Shoemaker) The Salisbury State Women's Volleyball team met Princes George's and Montgomery Community Colleges for their last away matches of the season on Thursday, November 16th.

Coach Peggy Heuser's charges have a record of 9-0 in regular season games and also topped competition in scrimmages. Their biggest encounter of the season comes Saturday, November 18, when they play host to the area Invitational Tournament. Besides Salisbury's Varsity and J.V. Teams participating, University of Maryland, University of Delaware, Western Maryland College, Essex and Catonsville Community Colleges, and the College of Notre Dame will be playing.

The women's volleyball team has 18 members, several of whom returned for either a second or third year. Seniors back are Diane Smith of Fruitland and Janice Bell of Federalsburg. Sherry

Zollinhofer, from Owings, is another returning senior.

Returning juniors are Sara Bartley, Karen Nibbs, Mary Lou Beaham, and Jan Miller. Cecil Morrison and Mary Wasilewski, sophomores, are returning for their second year. Transfers from junior colleges are Debi Hutchinson, Sue Gordan, Dawn Shelhaus, and Pat Stanfield.

Freshmen competing in their first year at SSC are Andy Stroupe, Janice Hall, Robin Drier, and Kathy Gawinski. Connie Booth, a junior from Georgetown, is competing for her first year.

The She-Gull's most recent victories were over Coppin State and Madison College on Friday, November 10, and U.M.B.C. and Towson State on Saturday. The She-Gulls turned back Coppin, 15-1 and 15-5, and Madison, 16-14 and 15-11. On Saturday, U.M.B.C. fell by a 15-5 and 15-0 margin. Finally, SSC knocked off Towson State, 15-7 and 16-14.

THE ELECTION: A Review

Once upon a time, there was a year in time known as 1972 A.D. Much happened in that particular year which was likely to change the destiny of America and possibly change the rest of the world with us. For in that year, a leader has to be

chosen amongst the common people. Within the many months preceeding the Presidential Election, rigorous campaigning must be done. Almost every nook and cranny is covered by the candidates in search for every uncounted for vote. Even,

Salisbury State has had campaign overtones the last few months.

Yes indeed! The SSC campus were not left out without having some political shadows. In early October, a students rally for McGovern was held on the steps of the Student Union Building. A large crowd gathered with music provided by "Jersey Road" a rock band. This little event attracted the attention of local television and radio as well as the local paper. Almost \$30 was raised during the rally.

Meanwhile, Nixon had some supporters passing out campaign buttons and free literature on campus. The local headquarters of Nixon's party wanted all us students to know that Nixon was for the young people of today. He'd ended the draft by June '73 and there had been some talk of an impending peace negotiations.

But the rally big political event on campus was on October 25th, when Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society held a debate in the Holloway Hall west lounge. Janet Townsend, club president introduced the panalists. The Republican Party had Steve Shriver and Kathy Hendrick for their debaters while the Democratic Party had Dottie Yeatman and Bob Benson for theirs. Throughout the entire two-hour debate, the major topic was the Vietnam War. It was indeed unfortunate that Steve Shriver said in the beginning that he had had no information on the Nixon - Agnew ticket except what the challengers had so graciously given them. It seemed to me that for the most part, Bob Benson and Dottie Yeatman kept the conversation going. If perhaps, Kathy Hendricks had contributed more, Steve Shriver might have had an impending discussion. The 50 or so spectators who attended might have gotten an acute perception of the issues which could or might have made up their minds for ELECTION DAY '72.

Among the faculty present for the debate were: Dr. and Mrs. Millard G. Les Callette, Mr. Norman Johnson, Dr. William

Wroton Jr., Mrs. Sylvia S. Bradley, and Mr. Hubert Basehart.

Just as the campaigning hit the SSC campus, it hit locally, and nationally on a much harder, more concentrated basis.

But to get a better understanding of all elections, let us go back into the very beginning of time . . . that America had just become dependent from England, one hundred and ninety-six years ago. Anyway, it seemed that in the United States of America, there was a form of government known as a democracy where the inhabitants elect their rulers every four years. Everyone knew that 1972 had been a year to elect a head ruler (President). Many candidates had sprung up, many of them being unknowns (Dark Horses). Of course, it is a known fact that these dark horses had little or no chance of winning. For many weeks prior to the election, vigorous campaigning by the 11 political party candidates took place. Political parties like: Socialist, People's, Prohibition, Republican Union, American, American Independent, and others. Of course, there were two major candidates who ran for the Presidency -- Richard M. Nixon (R) and George S. McGovern (D). Everyone engaged in portraying a political face.

However, tragedy was destined to change the outcome. For many, it had become the time to choose for truth or continue with the present administration. George C. Wallace, a democratic candidate, on May 15 in a Laurel, Maryland shopping center was brought down by an attempted assassin's bullet. He was badly injured and almost died. But he did lose all of the use of both legs which is tragic. Wallace was an energetic person and it has been a shame to keep such a good man down. (Not that I agree with his policy, but if Wallace had been alive, the politics and outcome of Nov. 7th would have been drastically different). After being crippled, he gave up his democratic candidacy.

Next, was the DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTION which was held in the Summer of '72 in the Miami Beach Convention Hall. Among such well-known candidates as Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, Lindsay, Chisholm, and assorted others faded away throwing their delegates' support to McGovern. Seating problems arose in this convention as well as a major change of having minority delegates present. Tom Eggleton, Senator from Missouri was chosen for McGovern's running mate. However, the press run him down of having been treated for mental distress. Well, McGovern asked him to please step down and Eggleton graciously did (an unsung hero) with a bruised ego and to a somewhat sympathetic public.

Then, the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTION held their convention at Miami Beach in the convention hall. It went much more quieter and had much more order than the democrats although the republicans had fewer black's and other minorities present. Richard Nixon was chosen standardbearer (Pres. candidate) for the G.O.P. (GRAND OLD PARTY) with Spiro Agnew as his mate.

Following suite was the AMERICAN PARTY which held its CONVENTION IN CHICAGO. John G. Schmitz was assisted by the Vice Presidential candidate, Thomas Jefferson Anderson, who threw his hat into the ring.

McGovern blasted every aspect of Nixon's re-election campaign and called him almost every likely name he knew. Meanwhile, McGovern had chosen R. Sargent Shriver for running mate No. 2. Accusations were made against the Rep. party and the committee to re-elect the President via the Watergate Case which turned into the great mystery, unsolved today.

However, Nixon officials were "proud as punch" when George S. McGovern promised every person in the U.S.A. a \$1,000.00

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grant. He also had the great respect of all America when he'd reverse his position on any subject you wish to care about.

And then, the GREAT DAY HAD ARRIVED!!!!!! November 7, 1972, started out just like any other day except people thronged to the polls in great hordes. Of course, the newly franchised 18 to 21 year old voters went strong, but only about 55% showed at the polls or voted at all. By early evening, it had become apparent that McGovern was beaten by a large majority (NOT A LANDSLIDE) by Nixon. Even before midnight, McGovern had conceded to Nixon. Nixon quickly replied to his mandate by appearing on nationwide TV and radio, from his oval office before joining a Victory Party at the Shoreham Hotel.

McGovern carried only the Electoral College Votes of Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

But on the local scene: Credability must have been a word up in Delaware. Races were so close that they see-sawed back and forth all night. Finally in the a.m. on Nov. 8th Tribbitt had defeated incumbent Peterson for Governor. Biden (D) (not yet legally old enough for his seat) retired Boggs from Capital Hill. du Pont (R) ran for Congress in front of Handloff (D) who conceded her defeat by 9:30 p.m. Handloff had said two weeks before the election that she was broke. However, Bookhammer (R) defeated Hearn (D) for Lt. Governor.

Meanwhile in Maryland, Mills (R) won easily over Hargreaves (D) in the 1st Congressional District.

And in Virginia, incumbent Spong (D) lost to Scott (I) for the Senate seat. All three states carried Nixon and in all three, ticket splitting was widely used.

FIVE WAYS TO WIN AN ELECTION

1) Be consistent in your promises to your constituents, and always put your district before yourself. You represent many people.

2) Never attend a session unless you can be sure of yourself and how you will vote. Be your own man or woman.

3) Go out and shake hands, and find out what the average voter feels is important and don't sit back in your office.

4) Keep a smile on your face, be pleasant and be yourself at all times and stand up for your rights.

5) Be honest and strive to please your constituents and even though you can't please all of them, try to please and place interests where they do the most good. But most of all, remember God, and Country before self.

FIVE WAYS TO LOSE AN ELECTION

1) Be inconsistent in your campaign promises, 'cos nobody

ever knows.

2) Never attend a session because you can find a good excuse and just goof off and don't give a darn.

3) Don't campaign 'cos you're already known by all of the voters in your locale and besides, don't go out in bad weather, jes' sit in that office!

4) Be a grouch with a frown and be fake with the rest of the world because you don't know how to be honest.

5) Promise booze and money for a vote and be careful so as to get all the dummies' to vote for you; you fake junky self - conceded so and so. You don't deserve to get my vote.

There, you have five ways to win or lose an election depending upon how you look at the candidates and your voting public. (David R. English)

Coffee House Review

(Holly Phoebus) Homecoming weekend came to a close on Sunday, November 5 at the S.A.B. Coffee House, "Hungry Mother's." Appearing that night were Mike Horseman and veteran coffee house performer, Bill Haymes.

Attendance at the "Mother's" was poor - which seems to be the case with a lot of SSC activities. It is a shame too, because the November 5 show was the best of the semester. Mike Horseman, with different music, was at his best. Bill Haymes, the quest performer,

was by no means a disappointment. Playing guitar and piano - brother, can he play the piano - Haymes did a number of Woody Guthrie, bob Dyland and original songs. Haymes lived up to his billing as veteran coffee house performer when he stuck around and played for a handful of people like the place was packed.

Bill Haymes will be appearing again at "Hungry Mother's" on December 16 in the Dining Hall. Hopefully more people will be there. It's guaranteed to be worth the woalk to the Union.



Bill Haymes at SSC's Coffee House Program.

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off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let us his government plane. They are Thornton Ferguson, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburgh advertising agency; and Jan Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of General Electric.

--Intelligence Reports--

GEORGE WHO? -- The Chinese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The re-election of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

CONFIDENT THIEU -- The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting omen that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, significantly, that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to smuggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

ARMY COUP AVOIDED -- Egypt's President Sadat has completely shaken up his high command to prevent a military coup, according to intelligence reports. He had picked up reports, apparently, that a new military junta might attempt to seize power from him. Sadat has now taken what amounts to personal command of the army.

OLD CHIANG ILL -- The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Chingkuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The

death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

--Political Potpourri--

Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having marital problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind . . . Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders . . . Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

Modern Dance Club Open To Children

(Holly Phoebus) The picture of little girls dancing has always been a classic. This year the Modern Dance Club is doing its best to keep that picture alive by sponsoring a dance club open to the children of anyone affiliated with the college.

Every Wednesday, the class meets in two shifts. The younger students meet from 4 to 5 p.m. and the older students meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Under the direction of Miss McNamara and Modern Dance Club members Judy Kerchhoff, Donna Lucy, Lynn Bellows and Diane Harris, the children learn dance exercises, simple rhythm routines, floor crossing combinations, and explore body movements in general. The classes meet until the end of the

semester when there will be an open class for parents to come and observe the progress of their children.

This class is a first attempt at such a program at Salisbury State. Miss McNamara looks upon the class as an educational experience designed to teach the children a sense of rhythm and coordination and to get the children to discover the capabilities of body movement. The class also gives club members the opportunity to see what it is like to teach children to dance.

There is a slight charge for the dance class. These proceeds go to the school to help pay for various dance concerts and receptions.

Hot Line Comes To S.S.C.

(Cathy Stenger) Any student who is honestly concerned about other people might want to get involved with the Hot Line program planned to begin in early January. Ground work is now being done to insure necessary facilities, a board of advisors is emerging, and lawyers are volunteering their time and efforts to the cause. Telephones will serve as communication to attempt to alleviate the problems of the people who call Hot Line. Because this is a non profit organization, volunteer workers will be needed to serve as listening counselors.

A fifteen hour weekend marathon - type training period is tentatively scheduled for next semester. Prospective listeners will then be screened and take a personality test to qualify them for the job. Teaching tactics and interpersonal communication methods will be discussed to generate a basic understanding of the counselor's role, experimental situations will be devised to test the counselors actions ranging from information given to keep cool in a crisis. Individuals who are still enthusiastic after these work

sessions will begin on - the - job training.

The co-ordinator of the Hot Line program for Salisbury is Barbara Doering, a graduate student of Iowa State University who had experience with the Hot Line there. Essentially the goals of the Hot Line are to offer an information service and to give people a place where they can call to know to know someone cares about them.

French Club Open To All

(Cathy Stenger) Contrary to popular belief, the French Club is opened to any student, regardless of major, who is interested in French culture. Initial meetings included a lecture by Kimbre Korte about his trip to Saint Pierre, a small French - speaking island off the shore of Newfoundland, a trip to Wilmington to see the play "The Barber of Seville," and a wine and cheese party.

Members of the French Club can look forward to some exciting happenings in the future. A French Christmas caroling party is planned for

Eventually this telephone service will be broadened to 24 hours one day a week. A possible "Morning Wake Up" program may be set up whereby the counselors would call senior citizens in the community to be assured of their health and well being.

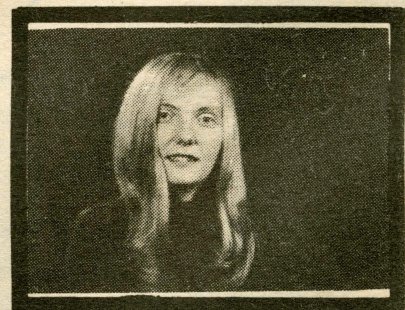
Any student who is willing to devote about three hours to the Hot Line each week should contact Dr. McBrien, HH 108A.

December 6. Plans for next semester include various levels of awareness of the French people and their life style. In February, the annual banquet is scheduled. The Club will sample a delicious meal prepared in the French manner. In March there will be a field trip to Washington, D.C. with reservations at La Rive Gauche, a notable French restaurant.

According to Donita Dull, president, new members are welcome. Meetings are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Gold Room.

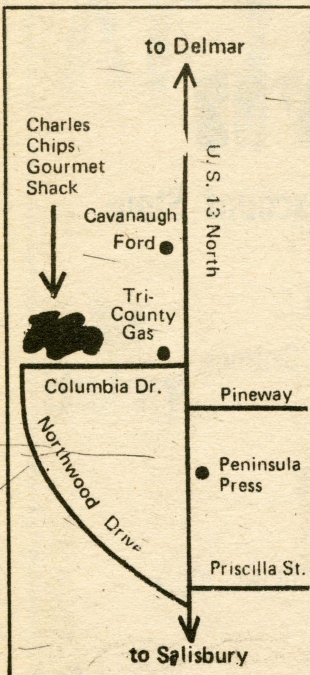
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Four More Years Of What?

By Carla Weiss

"Anomie can be defined as a set of life conditions characterized by powerlessness, deprivation and insecurity; a perception of the world as bleak and uncertain, partly a matter of realistic perception and partly an adaptive protection against disappointment; . . . a further intensification of the pessimistic world view, partly on the basis of the fact that things did turn out badly after all, and partly to protect the self against the criticism of having brought about one's plight through one's own moral defeats." -- An Interpretive Essay, Cohen and Hodges.

(CPS) -- The campus mood across the country following the November 7 Presidential election ranged from that of "intense depression" to feeling "pretty happy" at President Richard Nixon's 61% victory over Senator George McGovern.

In a random survey of 15 colleges and universities from various sections of the United States, the general campus reaction was summed as being "apathetic."

"It's a rather dull campus," said a student from Eastern Montana College in Billings, "dull, dead and apathetic. Everybody was rather confused, they didn't know who to vote for. A typical response I got was 'Oh, boy. We have two nothings to vote for.'"

"No one cares," said a student from Western Illinois University in Macomb, where Nixon defeated McGovern by less than 100 votes. Although voter registration drives had been extensive at that campus, less than a quarter of the student population had registered to vote.

"Student government spent a lot of time and effort in this campaign," continued the student, "but it didn't work.

This school is nowhere. I only see about 2,000 of the students here, out of 14,000. The rest of them all go home on the weekends."

A poll taken last year at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio showed 76% of the student body were against Nixon. Reaction to the election, however, was "so what."

"Students here are more interested in their midterms and finals. They know the war is slowing down and they don't want to risk it, if the peace talks come through."

Students at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks voted three to two for McGovern, but because of the state's distance from the rest of the United States, said a student there, "most of us are not as involved in national politics."

"It's very hard to get anything going here. People just sign petitions. Drugs and student government are the main issues." Some people, he said, are accelerating their plans to emigrate to Canada. A solution for others was "the U.S. can do what it wants, we'll just go into the woods."

Although 85% of the student body at American University in Washington, D.C. voted for McGovern, most of them expected that he would lose. "Everybody knew it was coming."

"Apathy is what got Nixon elected that's it," said a student disregarding the high voter turnout at his school.

"The explanation is deeper than just apathy," noted a University of California student in Berkeley. "We didn't have much hope. It was obvious Nixon was going to win, and we accepted the outcome before it happened."

"Students would say, I'm gonna vote and then I'm gonna get wasted."

About 300 people in Berkeley demonstrated and attempted to

trash Telegraph Avenue, but according to one observer, they were just going through the motions. It was as dispirited a riot as the election campaign."

More interest was generated in the local elections in Berkeley than in the national elections. Proposition M, which would have required a 50% majority for any candidate to run in a regular election, was defeated. Plans are now being made for the April elections where radicals hope to win the city council.

Two thousand marched through the streets of Madison, Wisconsin in a two day demonstration which erupted election night. Fourteen demonstrators were arrested. McGovern had lost Wisconsin by a nine point difference, but won 82% of the student vote at the University of Wisconsin.

"The major realization," said a student there, "is that frustration doesn't mean anything. We have four more years of work to do."

In Massachusetts, one of the few states that McGovern won, a sense of "overwhelming and unique pride in being a member of the Commonwealth" has emerged among the majority of the students in that state.

A speech by Ralph Nader at the University of Massachusetts in Boston received a great deal of response when he said, "Massachusetts is a political oasis for the nation."

"We did our job," remarked a student, "but what about the rest of the nation?"

"Sure we're down about it," he said, referring to McGovern's defeat, "but life goes on."

In Buffalo, New York, which along with New York City carried the McGovern vote, a defense project building was bombed at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In a letter sent to the student newspaper, a group signing themselves "Venceremos" claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Some college campuses, however, did not express disappointment in the election results. Some students felt that if McGovern were elected, the country "would have been worse."

"If Nixon were elected," said a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., "things would be the same. We felt sort of whoopee for the status quo."

"There are a lot of depressed

Democrats walking around," she added.

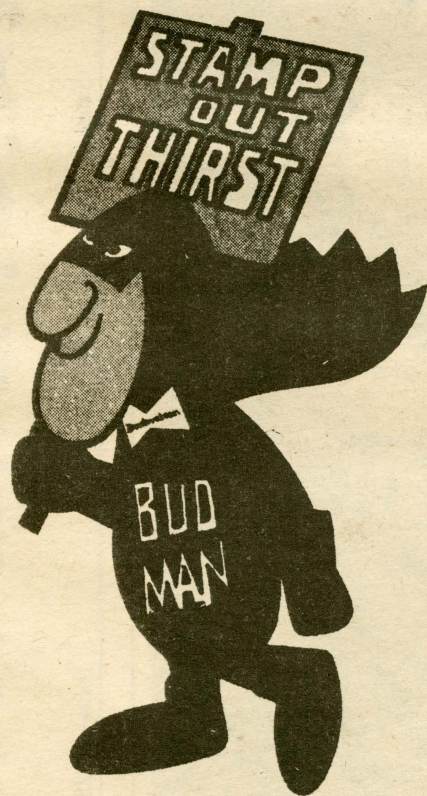
A student at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City commented that, "McGovern scared me to death. I was going to move to Australia if he got elected."

"Most people are glad here," he continued, "McGovern's welfare program turned off people. I couldn't be any happier that he lost. He was just a fantastic talker with no rational ideas. He found out what the kids wanted to hear, and then he'd say it."

In a phone survey at Iowa State University in Ames, McGovern won the student vote by 52%. However, when students were asked whose war policy they preferred, they came out one point more for Nixon.

Again the campus mood at Iowa State was termed as being apathetic. "Less than ten people were active in the McGovern for President organization," said a student there.

Nixon won 75% of the student vote at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Said one student there, "The campus is pretty conservative."



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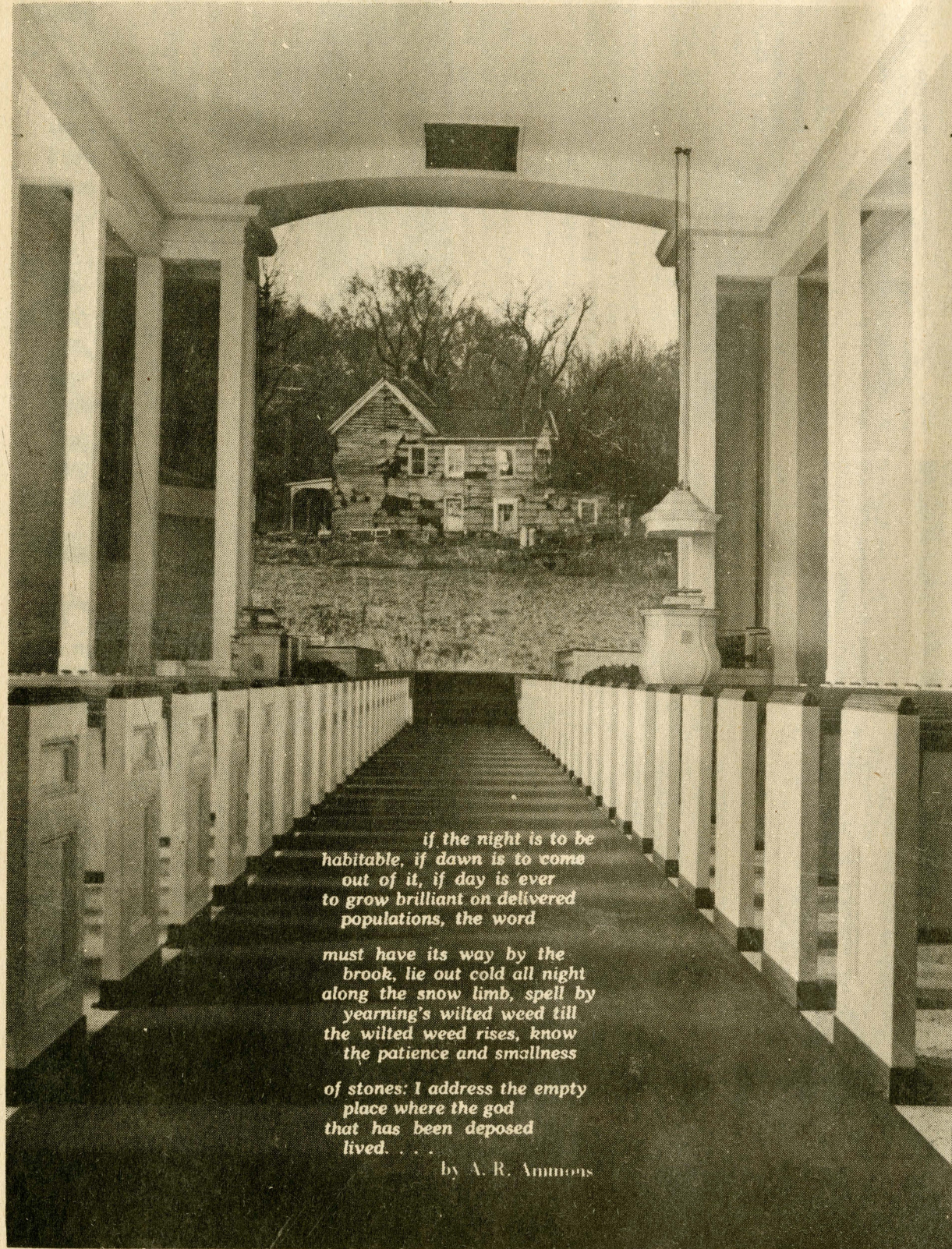
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if the night is to be
habitable, if dawn is to come
out of it, if day is ever
to grow brilliant on delivered
populations, the word

must have its way by the
brook, lie out cold all night
along the snow limb, spell by
yearning's wilted weed till
the wilted weed rises, know
the patience and smallness

of stones: I address the empty
place where the god
that has been deposed
lived. . . .

by A. R. Ammons



Representing love and good will, Sarge takes the honor of
Homecoming Queen. Photo: by Reese