

State-To-Day

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Delay in Faculty Unionization Possible

Unionization of the faculty of Frostburg State College requires the performance of several tasks. These tasks include the passage of enabling legislation by the State government, election of the collective bargaining agent, and selection of the group to be represented. The processes involved were discussed in a recent interview with MSTA associate Dr. Oscar Jensen. Dr. Jensen is one of the many professional staff members of the MSTA who deal with the problems of Higher Education in Maryland.

If the legislature passes Senate joint resolution #31, the question of faculty unionization will be delayed until the task force created in the resolution can consider the matter. The resolution stipulates that all current issues and bills must be considered and reported on to the Governor by December 1, 1976. That means that the Hull and Garrity bills may be expedited.

Assuming that enabling legislation is passed, the next activity that must be done is the selection of who the collective bargainer will represent. Some of the persons in question are department chairmen, faculty, administrators, teaching assistants and graduate assistants. Can these all be considered to be the same class of employee, or should there be a separate contract and a separate bargainer for each group? Dr. Jensen stated that the resolution to these and other questions leading to unionization could best be answered if the enabling legislation includes a Public Employees Relations Board. This body, much like the NLRB of the private sector, could act as mediator for pre-contract disputes.

After resolution of the question of who is to be represented, the bargaining agent must be selected. This is done by an election. The ballot for

the election must include any organization named by 10% of the authorized participants of the election. The ballot must also include a no-rep option. That is, the voters must have the option of not having a representative organization. It is likely that a ballot at Frostburg State would include the American Federation of Teachers, the Maryland State Teachers' Association, and the American Association of University Professors, as well as the no-rep option. Under most enabling legislations, a "clear majority" is required for the selection of the bargaining agent. That means that the voters must vote 51% in favor of one organization. This type is rare in cases where the ballot contains three or more options. In some cases, a run-off election is held between the two highest vote getters, or the two highest vote getters and the no-rep option. This procedure must be either stipulated in the legislation, or decided in the PERB or similar body.

The question currently facing the men in Annapolis is if the faculties of the higher education institutions of the state should be allowed to start organizing toward collective bargaining. Jensen stated that it was possible that action in the House on the Hull and Garrity Bills was unlikely until the Senate resolves SJR #31.

Manicur Dispels Flu Rumor

The FSC rumor mill worked overtime last week as students and faculty alike looked for the closing of school due to an influx of influenza. Reports from the office of the Dean of Students indicate that there has been no epidemic of Flu, but that many students have reported to Brady Health Center with ailments which have been diagnosed as "bad

The Residence Life Office announced today that the following students have been selected as Resident Assistants for the 1976-77 academic year:

Bruce Armstrong
Sharon Brown
Paul Burden
Frank Buck
Patricia Cotter
Paul Gardner
Lori Glover
James Hessberg
Joseph Hunton
Terri Jensen

Steven Leach
Beatrice Lucic
Susan McBride
Theresa McLaughlin
Marisa Meyn
Katherine Michaelian
Marjorie Muth
Roger Smith
Virginia Wheeler



Redskins Chaplain to Appear

If Jesus is the answer, what are the questions? Tom Skinner, chaplain of the Redskins and black evangelist, will be on campus on Monday, March 15, to discuss his answers to this question at 7:00 p.m. in 142 Lane Center. Earlier that same day, he will lead an informal question and answer discussion on the topic, "Black Man vs. White Man's Religion," at 1 p.m. in 142 Lane Center. Both of these talks will be open to all interested. At 2:30 p.m., Mr. Skinner will also give a talk geared mainly toward athletes, though all are welcome, in Compton Gym.

Mr. Skinner, raised in Harlem, New York City, and a former gang leader there, is president of Tom Skinner Crusades, Inc., through which he works with black colleges and inner city youth problems. He appears in cities throughout the US and abroad and is heard on 30 radio stations across the country. His visit here is sponsored by Inter-Varsity and Black Student Alliance.

colds."

Dean Alice Manicur stated in a telephone interview that the proportion of students reporting to Brady was a little high compared to this time last year, but it was not expected to be any higher than previous months of this year. The highest total student count for this term was in October, and while the February count experienced a surge in the last two weeks, the whole month total was not expected to go over the October count. Dr. Manicur also stated that the figures of the Health Center must be viewed with some reservation as they reflect only those students who actually report to Brady for doctor's appointments. Other students who seek medical aid elsewhere are not reflected.

editorial

In light of recent developments regarding the budgetary crises of higher education in Maryland, it is exceptionally interesting to ponder the announcement that J. Carson Dowell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges, has agreed to serve as co-chairman of a committee to raise funds for the legal defense of Marvin Mandel against corrupt charges. While doing such a favor for a friend and political associate is certainly an honorable and admirable endeavor, one tends to question the rationale behind Mr. Dowell's action.

Perhaps the most crucial phase of the march on Annapolis--somewhat of a counterattack against Mandel's "War on Higher Education"--is now safely in the past. But not so conveniently hidden in the annals of recent history is the sting of the discovery that one of the primary arguments opposing the demonstration in the state capital--the premise that "the Board of Trustees is on our side, and they constitute a powerful lobbying body"--can now be looked upon as another piece of invalid rhetoric.

When questioned on the possibility of the displacement of a conflict of interest, Mr. Dowell commented not only that he saw "absolutely none," but also that while he had "the best interests of the students at heart," he wanted in no way to be associated with "those demonstrators, even in theory," because they probably didn't have the facts, anyway. These thoughts, obviously, are, at best, irreconcilable and irrational.

Perhaps "war" is a powerful word, but not a total exaggeration. The point is this: we have our message from Annapolis. Whether the Governor intends to run for a US Senate seat next term or not, it is time for the voters to give Mandel and his supporters our message as well.

National News Summary

In New Hampshire, the nation's first presidential primary test took place with President Ford defeating the former governor of California, Ronald Reagan, 51 to 49% in the Republican race. The victory margin for Ford may have been larger had not Ford's foreign policy position been upset by former President Nixon's trip to Communist China, but Ford himself was pleased with the outcome because his chances of knocking Reagan out of the race with early primary victories will be enhanced by the advantages of incumbency. Reagan, however, was not disappointed in his performance and is stepping up his campaign in Florida where the next confrontation with Ford is set for March 9. On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter defeated four of the major liberal candidates in what can only be called an impressive victory. Carter polled 30% of the vote, compared to Morris Udall, 24%, Birch Bayh, 16%, Fred Harris, 11%, and Sargent Shriver, 9%. While Carter has established himself as the frontrunner, his campaign will come under more close scrutiny by the press.

Also, two major candidates who were not in this primary, Senator Henry Jackson and George Wallace of Alabama will present Carter with some stiff opposition in the next primary.

It was revealed during last week's testimony in the Hibernia Bank holdup trial that "naive schoolgirl" Patricia Hearst was not so naive. Under cross-examination by David P. Bancroft, a prosecuting attorney, Dr. L. J. West, a court-appointed psychiatrist, revealed that Miss Hearst had experimented with several drugs prior to her kidnapping by the SLA. Earlier Dr. West had called Patty a "naive schoolgirl." It is not known what effect this information will have on the outcome of the trial.

Former President Richard Nixon emerged from his peaceful obscurity in California to accept an invitation to visit Communist China. While in China, Nixon was credited with making certain detrimental statements about present U.S. foreign policy but he denied having done so. It was further speculated that Nixon was sent on orders

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Letters to the Editor

Viewpoint Dick Gregory's Message

On February 14 in the Lane Center, Mr. Dick Gregory delivered a revealing and profound expose on the crimes being perpetrated by the Super-rich and their accomplices against the American people. He referred to the Super-rich as white racists, pimps who manipulate the minds of Americans, from cradle to grave, with their con games and tricks that enable them to freely exploit and oppress all Americans and at the same time program and brainwash the people of America to accept what's happening and look elsewhere for the reasons. Mr. Gregory pointed out that the issue is not one of sexism, racism, or classism (though these issues can be used to manipulate people), but one of economics. He states that six percent of the population controls 95% of the wealth and they are not concerned about how many Americans they hurt, maim, cripple, or kill in the name of profit, power, and wealth.

Mr. Gregory pointed out the facts that the Russians are not responsible for our unemployment, the Chinese are not responsible for putting red dye # 2 in our food, the young are not responsible for importing and distributing heroin--nor are the elderly responsible for living on fixed income yet the problems exist. Think about it.

Mr. Gregory condemns the Rockefellers, DuPonts,

Mellons, Fords, and the corporate colleagues in the social problems plaguing American people. He states that all people of America, particularly the youth, whom he believes holds the key to America's future, must rid themselves of the white racist syndrome that thrives on hatred and contempt for those who are black, poor, old, young, unemployed, and female, and replace it with love, peace, and truth. This means throwing away the reefer, alcohol, pills, and synthetic foodstuffs poisoning our bodies and critically analyzing the propaganda distributed by the T.V. establishment, politicians, educators, and businessmen programming our minds. This will enable us to see the truth of our situation. Mr. Gregory believes that the strength and righteousness of the truth will expose the Super-rich for what they are; not heroes or idols to be emulated but murderers and manipulators to be castigated and imprisoned.

I strongly believe that due to the seriousness of the events exposed by Mr. Gregory, we cannot and must not deceive ourselves by accepting those events as isolated happenings possessing no connection with the desire of the Super-rich to maintain and enhance their position of power and wealth. We cannot deny the fact that Watergate did happen, our brothers, fathers, and sons

died in Vietnam, the C.I.A. assassinated foreign politicians, the price of oil, gas and sugar did rise, and Kennedy and King were murdered.

We must challenge the Super-rich in their quest for power and wealth if we are to survive. Think about it.

Jack Taylor

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to learn recently that John Bambacus, a professor of Political Science and Director of Frostburg State College's Public Affairs Institute is now a candidate for the Frostburg City Council. Mr. Bambacus has been active in community affairs in the Frostburg area for some time. He presently serves as a member of the Tri-County Council for Western Maryland, the City of Frostburg Board of Zoning Appeals, City of Frostburg Water Needs Commission, City of Frostburg Citizens Advisory Committee, Allegany County Human Resources Development Commission and is active in other organizations as well. Mr. Bambacus is also a popular local speaker.

The Frostburg City Council has a good deal of influence on the College community and responsive representation in the city is important for the College as well as all of the residents in this community. I urge all of you that reside in the City of Frostburg to support a man who has demonstrated his knowledge of local issues and problems and has actively worked to solve these problems. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
John E. Gaegler

On February 14, I sat in the Lane Center and talked with my friend Tom Jones. You see, Tom, a conscientious and active student, listened to Mr. Gregory's speech. On the other hand, I, a conscientious and active student, was lucky enough not to be there. I heard many speeches at the Reef, the retreat. Wow, did I have a good time. The only problem I had was the dire need to visit Uncle John every now and then. And then I met these two lovely... as I was saying, Tom told me that Mr. Gregory had nothing of interest to say.

You see, Tom kept insisting that old Dicky Gee made fun of the hippies, the Feds, the system and everybody's mother.

I like my mother, so naturally I said, well, Tom, I get the idea that Mr. Gregory did have something to say.

"No, no, no, he didn't," Tom replied briskly. "You see, Mr. Gee didn't attract a big crowd. Why, the auditorium was barely filled to capacity. There..."

But Tom, said I, just because the auditorium was not filled does not mean that Mr. Gregory's speech was worthless.

Butting in quickly, Tom begged me to listen for a while longer. Having nothing better to do that afternoon, I decided to listen to him. Tom continued.

"Look, Mitch," said Tom, "Granted, I'm wrong to judge the worth of a message on the basis of an attendance; nonetheless, you shoulda heard him speak about us stupid students. He called us chumps and..."

Did he?, said I. What did he say?

"What did he say? Why, he said we was dumb for marchin' in the streets, stirrin' up trouble, lootin', muggin', protestin', etcetera. He even called us long-haired, dope-peddlin', dirty, indecent, yellow-bellied chickens. Well, if that didn't stir the adrenalin..."

Hmm, said I, maybe he did not mean it. Maybe he was saying that he approves of the individuality we students display, the concern we show, i.e., should show, for a government of the people. Perhaps, I continued as Tom's face began to turn pale, he meant that what we do is important and that what the government does should reflect our and our country's best interests.

"You know," replied Tom with some glee, "now I understand what he meant. He meant that we did right by marching on the Pentagon and on the White House to stop the Vietnam war. OK, but why did he pick on my mother? Why did he harp on that racism bit and on sexism?"

Maybe, said I, he wanted to show people that...

Interrupting me excitedly, Tom said, "I know why. He's a militant, a racist and a trouble maker."

Tom, let me finish, please, said I. As I was about to say, perhaps he meant that we have many hang-ups in our society. The most efficient way to relieve ourselves of them is to bring them out into the open. After we deal with our hang-ups, only then we can make efforts to solve our problems. These visceral hang-ups are like cont'd. on page 3.

Letter to Students

The Telephone Company has for several months been in the process of investigating several cases of fraud against the telephone company originating from Frostburg State College. This fraud is being perpetrated by persons advising the operator to bill outgoing toll calls or incoming collect calls to a billing number which has not been assigned to them.

This is not being done by error, this is not a misinterpretation between the operator and the calling party. This is being committed as a deliberate act of fraud. This act of fraud if successfully prosecuted could be punishable by a \$500 fine and a six month jail term for each fraudulently billed call.

The purpose of this letter is to notify all persons involved in such incidents that the telephone company will seek prosecution on all subject as being responsible for fraudulently billed calls.

As a result of one investigation, we do have several names of persons who are responsible for fraudulently billed calls.

We will offer these persons an opportunity to make restitution for these calls. If those persons responsible will contact Mr. Meyer at 1-393-2698 (toll free) before March 5, 1976, we will accept restitution and consider the matter closed.

Any fraudulently billed calls made after the date this is made public will be considered a rejection of the above offer.

All fraudulent calls made after this date will be observed for the purpose of proving evidence to be presented to the state's attorney's office. After this date we will not contact or negotiate with any person before seeking prosecution.

Hopefully, the few persons involved in this matter will not ultimately cause the telephone company to revise its policy of assigning students special billing account numbers.

Alan R. Meyer
Security Rep.
C&P Telephone Co.

Do you know that FSC is considering an increase in the athletic activities fee of \$8? On Tuesday, March 2, in Lane 202 at 4 p.m., the Fiscal and Athletic Committees of the College Forum will be holding an open meeting to discuss whether or not to recommend the fee increase to the Board of Trustees. If you have anything to say on this issue, call Jim Decarlo (4375) or Lloyd Greene (4121) for more information or to be scheduled as a speaker. It's your money, so speak your mind.

Due to the tremendous volume of submitted material handled by the newspaper on a weekly basis, please be advised that all material submitted for publication automatically becomes the property of State-to-Date.

This paper is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the college or any subdivision thereof. State-To-Date welcomes response and input from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (upon request the name will be withheld from print) and should not exceed 200 words. Subjects which merit extra space may be submitted as guest editorials. State-To-Date also offers free advertising to chartered campus organizations on a space available basis. The deadline for articles is 4:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, our mail box is #40 and our phone number is 689-4326.



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Viewpoint Cont'd

Con't from page 2

anger that is pent up. If we do not blow off steam, we may commit a grave wrong against anybody and against our community.

"Vis. . . visceral?" said Tom.

I mean that these are very emotional feelings about racism, sexism, and Polakism.

"Oh," said Tom somewhat enlightened, "I understand. Anyway, let me tell you that I sure didn't enjoy sitting there for three hours."

Three hours, said I. Did he stand up there for three hours and speak?

Affecting wit, Tom said with a smile, "It sure wasn't his mother."

(Snicker, snicker) Surely he talked about other important things. For example, did he mention Communism and Mafiaism? Anything about the future of America and about the Bicentennial?

"Bicentennial. . . bi. . . cen. . . ten. . . nial. . . now that you mention it, he did. He said that we are celebrating the Bicentennial the wrong way. He said that we ought to celebrate the birthday by ridding ourselves of the dishonest people in the government."

We are doing that slowly now, said I. What else does he want?

"You don't understand," said Tom. "We have to let people: students, teachers and everybody know about the politicians' half-truths. Honest politicians are secretly killed because they try to tell the people the truth. We don't hear about that. We do, however, hear that certain politicians disappear or die of natural causes. Mitch, can you imagine an important US representative disappearing with top secret information about the Pentagon? Well, the Federal Government can. We have sensors that can pinpoint a needle under a hay stack from an airplane, but we can't pinpoint the location of a downed plane with VIP's aboard. We can learn about secrets in foreign countries, but can't find Patty Hearst for two and a half years. We can infiltrate the news media, but can't stop the dope ring in the US."

You mean to say, Tom, retorted I, that he talked about the breach of faith that the government officials are noted for, about the distrust people have in their elected officials, and about a dire need to stand up and say that We Have Had Enough. More importantly, about the lack of knowledge people have of their government?

"Yes," exclaimed Tom, realizing the significance of what he heard Saturday.

How many students and faculty members did you say attended, asked I.

"Of all the people on

and fewer of the latter," said Tom.

Where do you suppose everyone else was, asked I absentmindedly.

"You know, Mitch," said Tom reluctantly, "when Mr. Gregory said that the burden of restoring faith in the system falls on us, he meant it. You see, he said that we students are really stupid today. Most of us shack up for the weekend, and sometimes for the week. Others are in a state of continual bliss. They get high on dope, on booze, and on outward appearances. Appearances don't really mean that much, i.e., I can drive a Mach IV and be in debt. You see, Mitch," continued Tom, "Mr. Gregory said that we need to inform ourselves a little more on matters which concern us now and which will concern us in the future. We need, first, to develop an awareness of ourselves, and secondly, to elect people who are sincere, trustworthy and dedicated to America. We need to restore that 'In God We Trust,' i.e., In Our Country We Trust, attitude.

You know, Tom, somehow I feel that the Reef was less important than Mr. Gregory. Moreover, Tom, I am convinced that many of our colleagues missed an important lecture. If we continue in this carefree manner, we can be certain that one day the land of the free will be the land of the slave again, the home of the brave will be the home of the machine, and the concerned American will be the dogged enemy of the System.

Tom finished by saying, "I don't know if we can pull it off, I really don't know."

The Counseling Center, Office of Minority Affairs, and Special Services are soliciting applications to fill 30 peer counselor positions. The Peer Counselor Program will be offered to incoming freshmen entering August, 1976. The purpose of the program will be to provide an ongoing college orientation to the incoming freshmen.

To qualify for a Peer Counselor position, it is preferred that the student have a 2.5 grade point average in his or her major, an interest in dealing with people, be willing to work 10-15 hours per week and qualify for work study. However, those interested in volunteering are encouraged to apply. Applications may be picked up at the Counseling Center in Gunter Hall, Office of Minority Affairs in Lowndes Hall, or Special Services in 207 Dunkle Hall. Deadline for applications is March 5. Questions should be directed to Janet Bivens (ext. 4234), Jack Taylor (ext. 4101), or Don Kiah (ext. 4402).



Are the "good old" days of winter gone forever!

Affirmative Action Update

In early 1975, Frostburg State College implemented its affirmative action program to insure women and minorities equal opportunity for employment with the college. So far, the FSC affirmative action program has been a substantial success and has made great progress in employing both women and minorities at FSC. However, despite the success of the program, women and minorities still tend to be discriminated against in the area of salaries by effect, but not design.

Available FSC salary statistics for 1974-75 reveal a trend indicating salaries are lower for women than men and lower for minorities than non-minorities. In all cases, average salaries for non-minority males were higher than for non-minority females and minority males earned more than minority females.

Non-minority administrators averaged \$18,230 per year in 1974-75 while female administrators averaged \$15,187 per year. For faculty at FSC, males averaged \$15,551 while females averaged \$14,243. Male maintenance personnel earned an average of \$7,718 a year compared to \$6,309 for female maintenance workers.

Comparing non-minority salaries to minority salaries indicates that among administrators the salaries were approximately equal. However, among faculty, it appears that minority members earn less than their non-minority colleagues. For example, non-minority female faculty members made an average \$14,243 while minority females averaged \$11,833. Non-minority female professional and non-instructional personnel earned \$13,842 compared to \$11,000 for their minority female counterparts.

The data relevant to this article was found in 1974-75 Higher Education Staff Information. The method used to examine the data was to compare the pay scale for men and non-minorities to the pay scale for women and minorities for the same job classifications.

It should be noted that an exact comparison of salaries is impossible for FSC

because all the data needed is no available. Information on tenure, experience, qualifications, job responsibilities and other such data was not available. Therefore, the trends indicated above apply only as general rules of thumb and not as authoritative and final evidence concerning FSC salaries.

The outlook for equality in salaries is quite hopeful for the future. Already, the FSC affirmative action program has effectively worked towards equal employment for women and minorities at FSC. Similar efforts in the area of salaries will most assuredly meet with the same success.

Dance Club Presents "Dance '76"

The Frostburg State College Dance Club is presently in rehearsal for the spring dance concert, "Dance '76," to be held March 18 and 19 in Compton Auditorium at 8 p.m. This year's concert will include many styles of dance, ranging from lyrical to funky jazz, with 62 dancers performing. Plan on attending and sharing this experience with us.

Meals on Wheels Seeks Volunteer

Frostburg Meals on Wheels is a non-profit, volunteer organization which delivers a hot, balanced, nutritious noon meal and a light evening meal to elderly, handicapped or incapacitated persons five days a week. The food is prepared in the kitchen of Frostburg Community Hospital for Frostburg area deliveries.

The underlying objective of Meals on Wheels is to prevent deterioration of the elderly and handicapped and thus enable them to live independently in their own homes for as long as possible. It relieves the pressure on institutions and nursing homes and in turn creates financial savings for all concerned.

Frostburg Meals on Wheels needs volunteers who will drive a delivery route or ride along as a friendly greeter. We would greatly appreciate having some younger people who

Student Association Spotlight

This is the first of a series of articles aimed at enlightening the student body of the various activities and issues that are presently of Student Association concern.

This first article is an interview with John Rupp, the manager of the radio station, regarding the current status of WFSC Q. First of all, does it look as if the station will go FM?

A. I would say yes, mainly because there are no real reasons why we can't. The transformation itself will take a long time.

Q. Everything goes according to optimum schedule, will we be able to go FM in no less than ten months?

Q. Why isn't the station played in the Lane Center? A. The equipment necessary for AM broadcast (i.e., a transmitter) is not located in the Lane Center. There is a possibility that WFSC could be played there in the fall semester, 1976.

Q. Why do some dorms not get WFSC?

A. The transmitters used in some dorms have broken down. We would repair them, but we're reluctant to throw money into AM equipment when we may be going FM.

Q. How is the station funded?

A. Through an allocation of student activities fees. The station was budgeted \$2800 this academic year for FM conversion. The money is spent mainly for technical uses.

Q. When is the station on the air?

A. Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Week-ends, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

News

continued from page 1 from the State Department to examine the present leadership structure but the State Department denies any such intention.

Record Review: Pink Floyd "Wish You Were Here"

After a series of early albums that established their reputation as a psychedelic band with a flair for atmospheric effects, Pink Floyd finally made it big with "Dark Side of the Moon." This album was a radical departure from such previous albums as "Ummagumma" and "Meddle" in that the subject matter was personal instead of cosmic and that the style fit closer to traditional rock than their more elaborate compositions did. It took over after the success of "Dark Side of the Moon" for the group to produce another album. This album, called "Wish You Were Here," went platinum even before it hit the record shelves, but it is not at all similar to their previous hit album.

The album is dominated by a work called "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," a long atmospheric composition in ten parts that is curiously divided on the album so that the first half of the work begins side one while the last half concludes side two. With the exception of three stanzas of verse, the entire piece is instrumental, beginning with chords that seem to depict a vast desert that eventually builds up to the entrance of the vocals. Likewise, the second begins with introduction and vocal line, which eventually dies down to conclude with the vast atmospheric music that opened the album. The subject of the lyrics deals with the fleeting nature of fame and all the hassles a rising star must suffer through, related in a science fiction framework:

"Remember when you were young, you shone like the sun. Shine on you crazy diamond. Now there's a look in your eyes, like black holes in the sky. Shine on you crazy diamond"

In between the two parts of "Shine On..." are three songs of a more traditional mold that fill out the middle of the record. The first of these is "Welcome to the Machine," easily the best song on the album.

It's a typically strange song in the Pink Floyd style that's full of special effects. The song treats society as a mechanical Big Brother that unemotionally directs lifestyles: "Welcome my son, welcome to the machine. What did you dream? It's all right we told you what to dream."

Side two of the album starts off with a song called "Have a Cigar," which deals with unconcerned questioners, reporters, agents, etc. who shower praise but infer that success and fame follow their own strict rules: "And did we tell you the name of the game, boy, We call it Riding the Gravy Train."

An abrupt shift of mood via changing the dials on a transistor radio allows the group to go into the title cut of the album. "Wish You Were Here" is the record's simplest most traditional song. Electrical effects are replaced by conventional instruments while the subject matter goes from fantasy to a deeply felt emotion of loneliness. It reminds the listener that Pink Floyd are competent musicians as well as studio wizards.

What Pink Floyd has managed to do is to combine the satirical and outer space qualities of their earlier work with the more philosophic and slightly pessimistic nature of "Dark Side of the Moon." It's a style that takes a little getting used to in order to understand what is being said. It is probably partially due to this mixture of styles that confused some of the early critics, so the initial reaction to the new album was mixed. But "Wish You Were Here" represents a development of their earlier style with a mature philosophy derived from their previous success. I would recommend this work to anyone who doesn't mind listening to a lot of instrumental music because the lyrics are a little sketchy and there's not enough to entertain someone who would rather listen to words instead of music.

HERFF JONES

NEW RING COMPANY ON CAMPUS

PRESENTS:

1. HEAVIER MENS RING
2. NEW DEEP DESIGN DIE
3. NEW STYLES FOR THE LADIES
4. A SUPER PROMOTION (SEE POSTERS AROUND CAMPUS)
5. SUPER TRADE IN VALUES ON OLD HIGH SCHOOL RINGS

Plus:

ULTRIUM the fantastic new metal that offers a super ring at a lower cost than gold.

- WHEN: MARCH 1st and 2nd
- WHERE: COLLEGE CENTER
- DEPOSIT: \$5.00

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Book Review

Garson's Latest Book is Depressing

This is a useless book. When I first looked at this book, I thought it was going to be a documentary on odd jobs, the approach being along the line of "What's My Line", but the actual overall effect of the book is far from light and entertaining. This work is merely an extended critical essay on boring jobs and the effects on the workers. These occupations range from such exciting items as making ping-pong racket handles to working on a mink farm. If you enjoy exposes or reading about people with dull, depressing working lives, then you may enjoy *All the Livelong Day*; otherwise avoid this book because it will either bore you or really get you into a depressing mood.

The book starts out by trying to relate the normal lives of people making a living at dull routine jobs; jobs that the author has labeled as "Charlie Chaplin Factories." Besides knocking down unions, the author shows how one spends his working hours at a tuna factory, filling lip gloss canisters at Herb-erence, and making ping-pong handles. Isn't that thrilling subject matter? Well, this part of Garson's book is just as interesting as the subject is. The middle section of the work,

called "Progress," is even worse, very dull material suddenly related in even more detailed accounts than before. The last section is the best, mainly because its more optimistic, having in its contents such articles as the improved working conditions at the Kennel Club plus a brief chapter on how working conditions can be generally improved.

But the main problem with the book itself is that it is just too biased and cannot relate an occupational situation without opinions. Everything is treated as if it was a black and white situation, with the writer's ideas always in the forefront. This extremely critical point of view, coupled with the difficulties inherent in the topic to begin with, makes the book weak and non-progressing. It rambles on unceasingly. I couldn't care less about some of the private lives of these people at all; it was often as boring as the occupations themselves, and often irrelevant. This is unfortunate because the problem discussed is a serious one and Garson has clearly spent a lot of time into interviewing and researching (she loves minute details).

Another unfortunate thing is that something bet-

ter is expected from a writer like Barbara Garson. Her play *Macbyrd* was one of the best political satires of the Johnson Presidency. If *All the Livelong Day* was more objectively journalistic or even more satirical, instead of being so blatantly editorial, it too, might have succeeded. There are some good anecdotes and lighter moments scattered throughout the chapters, but not nearly enough to dispell all the gloom on the remaining pages.

Bible Study

During the Wednesdays of Lent, a Bible study will be conducted at the Frostburg Community Center. The theme will be "The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus." Lunch is served by Frostburg senior citizens. The meal will be at 12 noon, with the study ending at 1:30 p.m.

Reverend Richard McCullough will be attending all of the studies and would like to hear from any students who would like to attend. The first study will be on March 3, Ash Wednesday. Please call the United Campus Ministry Center and leave your name, if you would like a ride.

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MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS: Specializing in repair of Honda, Yamaha, and Triumph bikes. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Blake at 689-5493.

FOUND: Set of keys outside of the Fine Arts Building, contact security.

WOULD DIANE McFarland please contact Tara Dillon in Publications office. I have your senior pictures.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!! Graduation Announcement Orders may be picked up in the Student Association Office from 9 - 1 Monday through Friday. There are 300 additional announcements to be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

ON THURSDAY and Friday, March 18th and 19th, at 8:00 p.m. Compton Auditorium will no longer be just an auditorium! It will be the scene of Dance 76 the dance club Spring Concert. Rehearsals are being carried on now, so plan to attend. It will be a beautiful experience.

FOR SALE: Sony TC 10 auto cassette tape player. Excellent condition. Cost over \$115 new, will sell for \$65. One year old. Anti-theft pullout lock mount included. Phone Lee at 689-2951.

GRADUATING SENIORS are reminded that March 1st is the deadline for ordering cap and gowns for commencement. Caps and gowns are required for students who are planning to participate in the graduating program. Academic regalia can be ordered through the Lane Center Bookstore anytime during normal working hours. Get your order in before the Spring Break!!

SKIS - HEAD 360, Solomon Bindings. Humanic Bulde Boots, 10 1/2, call Judie Thelen, x4374, or x4294.

AN INTRAMURAL wrestling tournament will be held on March 24, 1976. The weight classes will be: 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, Hvy (up to 215), and Super Hvy (216 and up). There will also be a tag team tournament on March 22, 1976. The classes will be: 140 (lightweight), 180 (middleweight), and Unlimited heavyweight. Sign-ups for both tournaments will be in the gym office or with Dave Macey or Ron Ginsberg.

NEED SOME typing done? I'll do it for a very reasonable price. Plenty of experience typing reports, term papers, etc. Call Stephanie, ext. 4807.

FOR SALE: solid state stereo phonograph. Plays all speeds and sizes. Shuts off automatically after last record. Twin speakers. \$35. Contact Mrs. Rice, 689-3636.

SKIS FOR sale: one pair of K2 Elites (210 cm.), never used, \$165 new, only \$45. Also one pair of Salomon 404 bindings, used only 3 times, \$25. Call John at 689-9880.

FAMILY PLANNING-- On Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m., Mr. Pat Deasy, director of the family planning program at Frostburg State College will make a presentation on the basic types of contraception, their usage and misuse. This program will be presented in the Frederick Hall Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

DONORS NEEDED-- the 12 year-old son of FSC Campus Police Officer Clay Thomas recently underwent open heart surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The procedure required the transfusion of a large quantity of blood. Members of the College community can assist the family replace the blood used by making future blood donations to the American Red Cross in the name of Sheldon Gloyd.

WHO IS Jesus Christ? If you want to know, come to the Christian coffee-house on March 20, 8-11 p.m. in the Lane Center Snack Bar and find out.

FOUND: one key in Sowers Hall Parking lot--can be picked up at the Brady Health Center.

INTERESTED IN working for the decriminalization of marijuana in Maryland in 1976? If so, contact Mike Mitchell, ext. 4561.

NICE HAIRCUTS for just \$1. Call Anne, ext. 7337.

WILL DO cassette recording of albums for a reasonable price. Recording is done on a top line cassette deck. Must supply cassette and album if I don't have it in my collection. For more info, contact Tony, x7515.

FORMER SENATOR Eugene McCarthy is seeking a place on the Maryland ballot as an independent candidate for the presidency. Petitions to that effect are available in AH 100 or FH 204. Your signature on the petition does not in any way affect your right to vote or participate in either the Democratic or Republican party primaries or commit you to support McCarthy in the November elections.

ALL COURSES taken off-campus for transfer credit to your program at Frostburg must have approval prior to enrolling. After March 15, 1976, approval forms will be available at the Registrar's Office. Catalog with course descriptions and approval form must be taken to Department head for approval and signature. Return this form to the Registrar's Office after Department heads have approved courses. An authorization form will be given to you to take to the other institution.

SPRING TRY OUTS for Kittenettes will be held in March. All girls interested are welcome and encouraged to attend the workshops on March 23, 24, 25, and 29 at Pullen Gym from 4-5:30 p.m. The audition for the squad is March 30th 8-10 p.m. at Pullen. Start limbering up those muscles!!!

WILLING TO sell or trade a size 42 blue sno-parka for \$25.00 or trade for a smaller jacket of some kind. Extremely negotiable. Call Tom at 689-9880.

"ANYTHING GOES" sponsored by WRA, March 20. Teams due March 3, sign up in Lane Center or put list in Mrs. Wolfe's mailbox, Compton Hall. Eight members on a team, can be all male, all female, or co-ed teams. Games and events will be posted on sign-up sheet.

LOST: SET of three keys on a silver ring. If found please call Alise at 689-5530!!

MOTORCYCLISTS: Anyone who plans to bring their bike up on a trailer, please contact Clutch, ext. 7240. Willing to share expenses. Preferably after spring break from D.C. area.

LOST: ELIZABETH Seton 1975 high school class ring with red stone, gold plated. My name is engraved on the inside of the band. If found, please return to Margaret A. Kelly, 306 Frost, x 4636. Thank you.

LOST: a pair of silver wire framed glasses. Can't see to find them. Reward offered. C.O.D. Call Anne, x7738

TWO GIRLS desire two-bedroom furnished apartment for next fall. Must be campus-approved housing. Call ext. 4611.

ALL THOSE interested in working for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign at Frostburg State College and in Garrett, Allegany, and Washington Counties -- please contact Mike Mitchell at ext. 4561 or Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign, 2000 P St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20036. Or call 202-659-9610.

A SERIES of films will be shown in Dunkle Hall 218, at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the Spring of 1976 for the Film Studies Course. On evenings where more than one feature film is to be shown, films will be shown in the order listed with a ten minute intermission inbetween. The films are open to the public with no charge. This week's films will be:

March 1, "Casablanca"
March 3, "It happened one night"
"Citizen Caine"

STUDENT'S DESK for sale. Large, four drawers, good condition. Asking \$15. Call 689-5278.

FOR SALE: two corner desks, one maple, one oak. Phone 689-5432.

GET OFF your apathy--get involved. Pre-register and vote in the Maryland primary on May 18, 1976.

HAVE YOUR fall semester schedule booklet and course request card mailed to you. In order to accomplish this, the Registrar's Office needs to have a current local address of each student. If you are not sure your local address is on file, please check at the Registrar's Office and update it if necessary. Do this as soon as possible so we can save you time and energy.

YOUR TAX return done efficiently and correctly. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Call 689-5493, nights and weekends for details. Wattryo Associates.

ARE YOU interested in experiencing a summer on Cape Cod as so many college students do? We have available up-dated information on the following:

the types of jobs available, helpful hints in seeking a job on Cape Cod, where the best and most reasonable places to live can be found, average costs of lodging, salary ranges, the college night life, tennis, swimming clubs, etc. For information and publication, please send \$1 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cape Cod Publications, Box 834, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

LOST-- Bracelets; 2 love knot bands entwined at knots. One band copper, one silver. GREAT sentimental value. \$5 reward if found. Please contact Debbie, 689-8438.

NEED AN inexpensive novelty gift for a birthday or any other occasion? I make homemade roach clip necklaces for the low price of \$1.00. They look great and have a variety of uses. Call Peg, x4820.

FOR SALE: two high quality Dynaco speakers. Inquire 164 Maple Street.

FOR SALE: 5-string Bel-tone Banjo with case; excellent condition. Call: 689-6396 after 5 p.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY - Mass will be offered in Cook Chapel at 12 noon, Ecumenical Christian Worship in the Osborne Center at 10:00 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at both services.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS: There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1976 Bobcat Football Team in room CG-4 on Tuesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. All candidates must attend.

SEWING AND TAILORING Any type. Reasonable prices. Linda Hawk. 689-9687.

HAVING PROBLEMS getting up in the morning? Thursday night partying really ragging you out? Still missing those early morning classes? We've got the solution. Greek Council is starting a wake-up service (on-off campus). Reasonable rates-daily or weekly. Watch for sign ups in the cafeteria during dinner and in the Lane Center from 12 to 2 the week before spring break. Service starts March 16. If you have any questions contact early birds Meg or Joan at 689-9717.

EAT, DRINK and be wary: A film and lecture will be presented on Current American Food Problems. This presentation will discuss food additives, nutrition-related diseases, and consumer tips. Robin Edelman, registered dietician and public health nutritionist, will present this as part of Nutrition Month and Food Day activities. It will be held on Thursday, April 1st from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 218 of Dunkle Hall. Admission is free.

HANDMADE LIQUID silver necklaces for sale. All materials are from Arizona, so prices are very cheap. Call x7739 or see Margie, 329 Westminster.

FOR SALE: Olympia manual typewriter. Ten years old, excellent condition. \$75. Dunkle 208 or extension 4375.

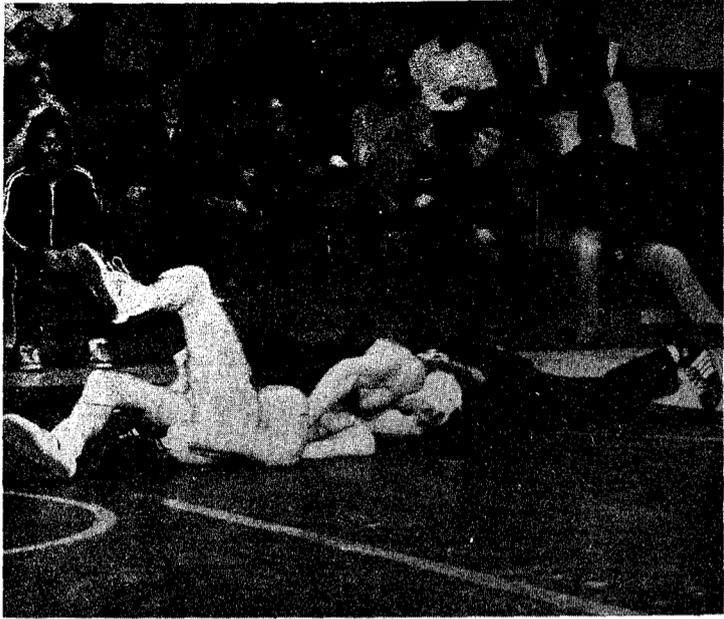
FOR SALE: Degas Acoustical guitar, with hard shell case. \$75. Dunkle 208 or ext. 4375.

HAVE A PROBLEM? Just need someone to talk to someone to listen? You have friends at Hot Line We care. Call 722-3900 7 nites a week, 7 p.m. until midnite.

WEIGHT WATCHERS will begin at 12 noon on Thursday, March 4, 1976 in the Cumberland Hall basement. If this hour is not convenient for you, you may come in early (11:30 a.m.) to be weighed in. Please feel free to call Miss Bryant at 689-4121 if you have any questions.

Sports

Miller Serves as Inspirational Example



Wrestlers Wrap Up Season

The Frostburg State College Wrestling Squad wrapped up their 2-15 season with their last dual match against Waynesboro College with a final score of Frostburg 5, Waynesboro College 43, here at Frostburg. Frostburg, in this final meet, was challenged by the competitively tough Waynesboro which has characterized their opponent schedule to the end.

Generally, Frostburg's matches have been characterized by an exceptionally strong lower weight class, and this match was no exception to that trend. In the 118 pound weight class, Frostburg's veteran Joe Wallace was defeated by the exceptionally strong Mark Lang of Waynesboro. During the 126 pound weight class event, Frostburg's Ron Ginsburg made a comeback by defeating Waynesboro's Joe Amato 9 to 6 in a match highlighted by the fast, thoughtful wrestling that Ron demonstrates.

Perhaps the events which hurt the matmen most were the forfeits in the 142 and 150 pound weight classes. Following the 158 pound weight class match, Frostburg senior Dave Macey tied Waynesboro's Frank Mancheletto. Although Dave demonstrated very aggressive and fast moves, in the second period he was thrown from standing position with thirty seconds to go. From that point on, Dave was stunned, his opponent caught up and tied the match 7 to 7. Frostburg freshman, Gary Foxwell, was pinned in 1:07 during the second round by Waynesboro's John Mitch. In the 177 pound weight class event, Frostburg's Joe Corbin lost to Waynesboro's Scott Lehosky with a score of 3 to 7. In an

exceedingly strong and exciting 190 pound weight class match, Frostburg's Joe Schweitzer actually put his competitor, Mike Zewe of Waynesboro, off the mat on two occasions, but was outscored in the second and third periods 1 to 8. In the final heavyweight match of the meet, Frostburg's Bill Hyson was defeated by a pin in the second period with 2:09 minutes left to go.

In the final wrestling meets of the season, Frostburg lost to the University of Pennsylvania at Johnstown with a score of 22 to 24. Following in the Salisbury State Triangle, Frostburg lost to Salisbury 14 to 27 and was hurt by forfeits and then beat South Carolina State 33 to 18. In the following Indiana University of Pennsylvania meet, Frostburg's wrestling squad lost with a score of 43 to 3.

In the final meet of the season, Coach Mike Davis had no comments to offer, but a seasonal analysis might include a justification of team's record by the high unexpected turnover of wrestlers and the exceedingly tough schedule that Frostburg contended with (The writer of this article at this time would like to express a sincere thanks to Coach Michael Davis and the Frostburg State College wrestling team for offering their timeless offering of help, to which without this series of articles may not have been completed).

Football Players: There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1976 Bobcat Football Team in room CG-4 on Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. All candidates must attend.

Wayne Miller, a senior at Frostburg State, is a fine student and an all-round athlete. As a member of the school's gymnastics team, Wayne is, by his own admission, just coming into his own as an athlete. "I was just a little guy in high school and sports just didn't mean that much to me," remarks Wayne of his high school years. Now, however, he participates in gymnastics, tennis, basketball, soccer and softball.

Miller is a physical education major, so his desire to participate in sports is natural. But though Wayne is "typical" in many ways, he is worlds apart from the typical college senior, as the visitor to FSC who sees him playing tennis or basketball is quick to discern. The 25-year old Miller has only one leg, but his mobility and balance on his remaining leg is a sight to behold.

Miller recalls without bitterness how he lost his left leg nearly seven years ago, just fourteen months after his graduation from Albert Einstein High School in Silver Springs, Md. After enlisting in the Marines, right after graduation, Wayne was sent to the Quang Nam province in Viet Nam with the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Division of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"We were returning from a routine reconnaissance mission one evening - I even remember the date, July 4, 1969 - and it had been an uneventful trip," recalls Wayne. "All of a sudden, this mortar shell hit the ground

squarely between my feet. I never heard it coming - you never do hear the one that gets you - and all I remember is feeling a tingling sensation all over and flying through the air."

Miller's injuries, it turned out, were quite extensive. His legs were badly mangled from the mortar shell, and his right hand was nearly severed at the wrist. He also sustained nerve damage in his left arm, where he still carries metal fragments still visible, but the doctors were able to save his right hand and repair the other damage. But they couldn't save his left leg.

His rehabilitation was a long and painful one, but unlike many amputees, he claims the loss of his leg left no lasting psychological scars.

"At first I didn't want to believe it or accept it, but I found that I adjusted real fast," remembers Miller. "The only thing that really bothered me was the fact that everyone treated me like I was helpless, and I guess I resented it. I knew they were concerned about me, but they tried to do everything for me."

Politically, Miller harbors no resentment over the fact that he lost his leg in a conflict like the Viet Nam war. "I really didn't think too much about the war after I returned; I was just glad to be home and alive," relates Miller. "Besides, I felt and still do feel you've got to defend your country if you're called on to do so, and I think I'd make the same decision to go to

Nam if I had it to do all over again. Sure, I felt badly about the leg, but I still think it happened in the course of duty."

"I think the loss of the leg really changed my outlook on life in a positive way," says Wayne. "I found it much easier to make friends after coming home, and I began to see that I had so much to live for."

In January of 1970, Wayne was released from Philadelphia's Naval Hospital. In the fall of the same year, he enrolled in Montgomery College. After one semester, he transferred to the University of Santa Fe to pursue his interest in drama and music. But eventually, Wayne became interested in physical education.

"I knew I wouldn't get the leg back, so I figured I'd have to strengthen the rest of my body to compensate for it" - so he transferred again. His desire to be closer to home brought him to Frostburg State, where, he enrolled as a physical education major, in the fall of 1971.

Part of the reason he developed such a strong desire to participate in athletics, he says, is that "people used to tell me that I couldn't do it - that I should leave sports to guys with whole bodies. That just made me want to do it all the more."

Miller doesn't view himself as 'handicapped.' "I discovered that people judge me for what I am, rather than for what I lack," says the Bobcat senior. "So I don't dwell on it."

continued on page 7

FSC Scores in N.A.I.A. National Meet

The Frostburg State Track Team scored their first points in national competition by taking a second place in the two-mile walk at the N.A.I.A. National Meet in Greensboro, North Carolina a week ago. Carl Schueler's 14:49.9 effort in the walk, along with a 21 foot, 8 inch long jump by Scott Matheney kept Frostburg's record breaking streak alive for one more week. Matheney also tied an indoor school record with a 14-foot effort in the pole vault. Matt Cline turned in a 4:21.9 mile which was very good on a wooden track that measured approximately 11 and 27/32 laps to the mile. George Lucas finished eighth in the two-mile with a time of 9:8.8, and teammate Mike Harper came around a few seconds later with a time of 9:46. Jeff Williams cruised in for a 52 second quarter mile and a 6.5 60-yard dash. The team should be ready to do some serious scoring by the time the Outdoor Nationals come

around in May.

In action on Wednesday night, a somewhat attenuated Bobcat team produced some good individual performances at the Shipensburg Indoor Meet with some seven teams present. Coach Charles Hircocock was most impressed with an unexpected performance in the two-mile relay. Tom Rodgers ran the first half-mile in 2:03 and then Chip Brnad took the baton and held off his competitor's attempts at passing with an excellent 2:01 clocking. It was now Denny Albright's turn to carry his hometown Beall High School pride around the track. That was worth a good 2:02.2. The anchor was taken by Pete Clardy, who had just finished running a personal best 4:30.27 in the mile. Clardy's time of 2:03.5 was almost good enough to take his man at the wire.

Another unexpected performance came from Rich Hiegel in the 600-yard dash. His time of 1:21.4 was notable since Rich was a sprinter in high school

and is new at the distance game. A 1:19.5 performance was turned in by Ron McGaw. Keith Brady was really moving for the first half of the 300-yard dash, and he held on for a personal best of 33.8. Brady, along with George Shriver, was timed at 5.6 for the 50-yard dash. Eric Handon had a good 53.5 leadoff in the mile relay, and Wes Jaquith jumped six feet, three inches in the high jump. A fourth place in the shot was taken by Steve Smith at 45 feet, six and a half inches. This was a personal best for Steve. In the distance department, Mike Harper ran a second place 9:25.25 two-mile. He was followed by George Lucas, who ran a 9:31.

In yet some other action, Steve Schaffer ran a 2.42 in the Washington's Birthday Marathon, to finish 25th in that event.

The Bobcats are winding up their indoor season at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on March 13th.

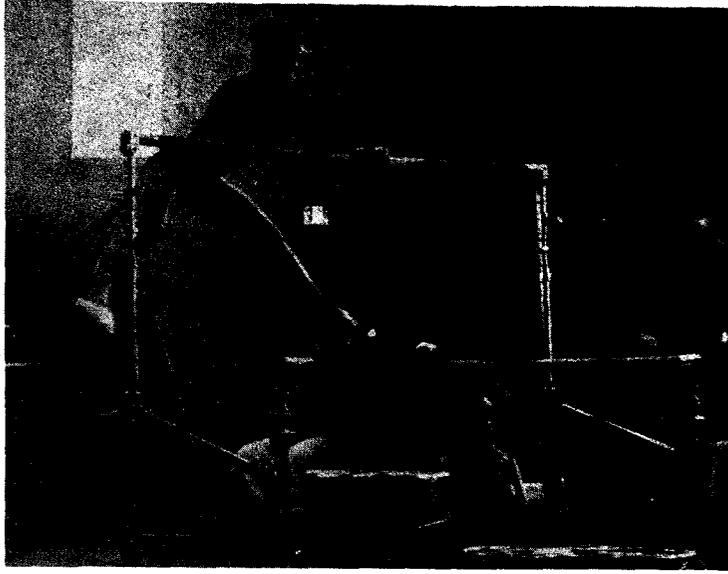
'Kittens Win in Tri-team Meet

by Nancy Dridge

The Women's Gymnastic Team showed top performance at the Tri-Team Gymnastics Meet against U.P.J. and Edinboro College on February 21. The overall score of the team was 63.55 against U.P.J.'s final 45.2 and Edinboro's final 53.95.

Competition was tough but due to hard work and dedication throughout the season, the girls came out on top with a great performance all around. Michelle Morrison was back in competition after being out for a good part of the season due to an arm injury.

During the meet, three girls received their highest personal record of the season. In floor exercises, Janis Becker received a 6.05 and Joyce Lapp a 5.95. Janis placed 2nd in the event with Joyce coming in fourth. In vaulting, Eileen Touhy scored a 7.05 which is the second highest score ever received for vaulting by any of the girls on the team. All three girls showed top ability



in their events. Alice Alpert placed first in both balance beam and floor exercise, and Patty Foye placed first in the uneven parallel bar event.

Overall in the meet, the team scores for vaulting were: Betsy Tota, 3.75; Joyce Lapp, 4.65; Alice Alpert, 4.35; and Eileen Touhy, 7.05. In the uneven parallel bars event, Judy Moulder scored a 1.55; Karen Price, 2.8; Alice Alpert, 4.95; and Patty Foye, 6.15. On the balance beam, Sue Shipley scored a 3.25; Eileen Touhy, 4.4; Joyce Lapp, 4.7; and Alice Alpert, 5.9. In the final event, the scores for floor

exercise were: Joyce Lapp, 5.95; Michelle Morrison, 5.4; Janis Becker, 6.05; and Alice Alpert, 6.6.

Bobcats Beat Montgomery

by Karla Keller

The Bobcat gymnastic team met Montgomery College on February 21 in Allegany Hall Gymnasium. The team was beat in the floor exercise but came back to win the meet by a score of 97.95 to 84.6. Montgomery was closer in ability to FSC than any other team the Bobcats have competed against this season. Jeff Mallery, who had his best performance of the season in the all around events, scored a 27.05. Tony Osingco turned in his best performance of the season on the horizontal bars and Tony Brown gave his best in floor exercise. Overall, the team has come a long way since the beginning of the season. Coach Surgent feels that the team will keep on improving. He also feels that newcomers Tony Brown, Dave Gelman, John Newman, Dwight Mackel, Tony Osingco and Greg Bonadies have contributed a lot to the team along with veterans Ralph Ransome, Wes McCloskey and Keff Mallery.

Overall in the Montgomery meet, the team scores for floor exercise were Tony Brown, 3.55; Jeff Mallery, 4.35; Dave Gelman, 4.55; Ralph Ransome, 5.25; and Wes McCloskey, 6.65. In the still ring event, the scores were: John Newman, 2.75; Wayne Miller, 3.9; Jeff Mallery, 4.85; Wes McCloskey and Ralph Ransome, 7.85. Scores for the long horse event were: Jeff Mallery, 7.2; Wes McCloskey, 7.45; and Dave Gelman, 7.35. On the parallel bars the scores were: Jeff Mallery, 3.9; Dwight Mackel, 3.65; Wayne Miller, 4.7; Ralph Ransome, 3.9; and Wes McCloskey, 7.05. The scores for the high bar event were: Tony Osingco, 2.95; Ralph Ransome, 3.05; Jeff Mallery, 4.25; Dave Gelman, 3.25; and Wes McCloskey, 5.8.

Schueler Wins All-American Honor

by Barbie Grim

Carl Schueler, a sophomore member of the Bobcat track team, won All-American honors at the NAIA National Indoor Championships in Greensboro, N.C., recently. Amazingly, this was Carl's first competition as a walker. He came in second place with a time of 14:49.9, and just missed qualifying for the National AAU Championships in just over nine seconds.

Carl, who has participated in cross country at both Springbrook High School and here at Frostburg, just began to develop his walking ability last November. Like most ath-

letic events, walking takes time and determination to acquire the skill. "He developed his walking ability strictly through hard work," commented Coach Bob Lewis. Schueler, who is modest about his accomplishment, is the first track and field All-American in FSC history.

His next competition will be in May, at the Outdoor Nationals in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. In this competition, Carl will have an added incentive. He will be again racing the walker from Wisconsin Parkside who took first place in the Indoor Championships.

Gymnast Qualifies for Maryland Open

by George Richardson

FSC Frosh Leanne Sungenis took first place novice at the Maryland State Gymnastics Open which was held on February 7 at Dulaney High School in Baltimore. Due to her overall competition score of 20.70, the win makes Ms. Sungenis a qualified entrant for the Maryland Open Intermediate Championships which come up in mid-March. In floor exercise, she got an 8.05, which qualifies her for the next National Championships.

Ms. Sungenis has been competing in gymnastics

for over five and a half years. Among her more than 22 awards are 1st place, Beam, in the 1975 Montgomery County Championship, 1st place, Beam, in the Md-Va-DC regional championships, and 3rd place, all around compulsory exercises, in both the 1971 and 1972 Montgomery County Championships.

Ms. Sungenis, not a member of the FSC women's Gymnastics team, is currently entering competitions as a member of the Floorettes Gymnastics Club of Mt. Savage, Md. The team is coached by Chip Boyer.

Inspirational Example

continued from page 6

"I'm convinced that you are only as handicapped as you feel, or as you make yourself. I've come to realize that you can do anything you put your mind to, regardless of any handicap you may have," continues Wayne.

Although he is only in his second year of gymnastic competition - his first competitive meet took place late last season - he is highly regarded for his abilities.

"His progress has been incredible, especially for a guy with only one leg," says his gymnastic coach, Fred Surgent. "He's got a strong desire to overcome his handicap, and he'll do whatever it takes to overcome it. But the handicap aside, he's actually very highly skilled," continues Surgent. "Part of his success comes from hard work and determination, and part of it is due to the fact that he's intelligent and extremely coachable. But the major key to his success lies in his sheer courage. He'll try anything - flips, difficult dismounts, you name it - and remember, he has to land on one leg. He almost goes to the point of injuring himself," Surgent adds.

Wayne doesn't use his artificial leg for any sport, except softball. He has developed incredible coordination, and he can often be seen hopping on his right leg on the tennis courts, or even in a full-court basketball game.

Miller is a positive thinker, and he looks ahead to the future with great anticipation. "I think maybe I'd like to coach and teach, if I can find a teaching job," says Wayne. "But if that fails, I'd like to help amputees in a coun-

seling situation during rehabilitation periods."

"One thing I've learned is you can tell an amputee how to do something or cope with a certain situation, but then it's up to him. You can't live it for him - he can only do that himself," relates Wayne.

"I feel that if I can help someone or serve as an example for someone who is in the same type of situation I was in, then it may be something I'd like to get into."

Whether he knows it or not, Wayne Miller has already served as an inspirational example in the art of living to many people--many of whom aren't even handicapped.

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Admission \$1.00

Thursday March 4

Beer Bash \$2.00 All you can drink
Music provided by *Windfall*

Friday March 5

Beer Bash \$2.00 All you can drink
Music provided by *Slick*

Saturday

Dance to the sounds of *Slick*
Admission \$1.00

All Dances 9:30 to 1:00

For more information call 689-6586
113 E. Main St. in Frostburg