

## CCB Works Winter Wonders

by Debbie Sherr

CCB's plans for this semester begin with Winter Carnival. The almost week-long schedule of events runs from February 17th to February 23rd. First on the list is the annual ski trip; buses will leave both at 12:00 noon at 5:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th, returning to Frostburg when the ski resort closes. The charge will be only two dollars since CCB will absorb 90 percent of the cost. Tickets will go on sale at lunch beginning February tenth. Due to the limited supply they will be sold on a first-come, first serve basis.

Also scheduled for Thursday night is the Artist Series presentation of the Manard Ferguson Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in Compton. Tickets will be available at a later date in the activities office.

The Winter Carnival dance will be held Saturday, February 19th from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in Gunter. Sanctuary, an eight-piece group from Pittsburgh will entertain featuring a half-hour medley from Jesus Christ Superstar. Dress is semi-formal.

Tuesday, February 22nd, Danny Clayman will bring comic relief to Frostburg in a coffee house setting. Mr. Klamon gears his performance toward college students and is scheduled for a TV show of his own.

For a change of pace CCB has arranged a poetry reading for Wednesday, with Frederick Hall. Eugene Robert Platt, veteran of several books of poetry claims many awards in poetry. He will hold an afternoon seminar for those interested in the writing and publishing of poetry to be followed by a reading at night. Both activities will be held in Frederick Hall.

As part of Winter Carnival CCB will show a movie Sunday, February 20th in Dunkle Hall room 218.

CCB is working on a variety of future of events next fall. They hope to feature recent movies just off the theatre circuit such as Little Big Man, Big Jake, MASH, and Andromeda Strain. Regular admission will be less than a dollar, but arrangements are being made to make season tickets available. They will be at a cost where that is cheaper than regular admission.

No plans at present have been made for Spring Week. It will, however, be similar to last year's with an out door dance and a concert.

CCB is just getting started this year. They would appreciate anyone who is interested in participating. The next meeting is Tuesday, February 8th at 8:00 p.m. Faculty Hall 101.

# State-To-Date

Vol. 23, No. 16

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

February 7, 1972

## New Program Proves Promising

When Dr. Michael LeMay arrived at Frostburg State he brought with him a new program which he immediately installed into the political science department.

This program provides political science majors who have had fifteen hours of political science and who have a 2.5 cumulative point score with the opportunity to serve in the capacity of a student intern in the Frostburg-Cumberland area. The students are under the supervision and guidance of a local public official. Nine or fifteen hours credit is given.

Credit must be given not only to Dr. LeMay for the effort put forth to have the program accepted by the political science department and the administration, but to public servants who advocate and support the program as well.

Unfortunately acceptance of this type of a program has not come readily. This sort of opportunity should be made available to all qualified students in all departments. Mr. Michael Bremseth of the sociology department has expressed hopes that such a program could be installed within his department or that the sociology students could enter under the supervision of the political science department.

Practical experience as a participant observer explains more fully to the intern the role of the institutions and the men who make them work or fail. The intern is able to work along side and in cohesion with public officials such as the District and Circuit Court Justices and the Mayor's Office.

Other political-public offices are available for interns. It provides the office and officials with an opportunity as well. They are able to communicate and explain their roles and positions and to respond personally to any criticisms or praise.

With the availability of such programs in all departments other than education students, public officials and local government would have a greater rapport and understanding of each other. Short comings can be pointed out and corrected. The reasoning and influences for each decision can be explained also.

If students showed a greater interest and desire to enter into such a program, in any department, a greater number of programs could be initiated. These would benefit the school, the public, the public and state institutions and officials, as well as

the individual student intern. With the interest and support of concerned individuals, a school-wide program can be opened to all qualified students.

Dr. LeMay of the Political Science Department basically has the same pessimistic news for political science majors as Mr. Crosby had for sociology majors. According to Dr. LeMay, there are practically no teaching opportunities for a student planning to teach only political science in the secondary levels of education. Therefore, Dr. LeMay suggests as did Mr. Crosby that a double or triple major in the social sciences in order to increase a student's job opportunities.

As for future political science majors of those who plan not to teach or immediately attend grad school, Dr. LeMay offers these alternatives. First of all, many openings are available in personnel work. Therefore, it would be beneficial for a person who plans to pursue such employment, to take the following courses; Public Administration, Public Personnel Administration and Fundamentals of Speech. Secondly, the federal government offers a civil service exam, that if passed, could place a student

in federal agencies such as; welfare administrator, urban planning or police work. Thirdly, Dr. LeMay suggests any student graduating from Frostburg would have numerous job opportunities at the state or local levels due to the present low amount of competition.

As for graduate schools in the surrounding areas of Maryland, Washington, D.C. probably offers the variety of grad programs, all rating from good to excellent. George Washington offers a great variety in programs, such as public administration, law, urban planning, city management and foreign services. As for American University, Catholic University, and John Hopkins in Baltimore also offers a good program in law, while Penn State and the U. of North Carolina are nearby grad schools that also offer excellent programs.

If any student has questions about majoring in political science, or obtaining information about grad schools or job opportunities, please contact any member of the political science department-- Dr. Mills, Dr. Howe, Dr. LeMay and Mr. Lackey. Their offices are located in faculty hall, while Mr. Larson is located at the registrar's office in Lowndes hall.

## Saga Keeps It Clean

Concerning the dances in Gunter Hall, Mr. Lowe, Director of Activities, has brought the following items to the attention of all campus organizations:

1. Saga is making a concentrated effort to keep the cafeteria cleaner and hold prices down. Instead of having a man sit around all evening to clean up later, they will have a man come in early in the morning to do a thorough cleaning. Since this is a non-contracted use of the dining room, the organization sponsoring the dance will be billed by Saga. The cost for this will probably come between \$5.00 and \$10.00. Naturally, the more that the organization does, for instance replacing tables, the less the charge will be.

2. Reminder-- sponsoring organizations are responsible for enforcing college drinking and fire regulations.

3. There has been a large number of last-minute dance cancellations this year. This reflects either an inability to carry out

such a project or a lack of responsibility toward their commitment. It should be unnecessary to remind you of the limited organized social life and high demand for dance dates by organizations.

In an effort to cause organizations to consider their dance date obligations more seriously, College Center Board will impose a \$20.00 fine on an organization that cancels a dance later than ten (10) days prior to the dance. This deadline was established so that there is a possibility for another group to fill the date. Any fine money will be used by CCB to provide dances. If any organization is forced to cancel a date after the deadline and feels that they have an exceptional, unforeseeable reason that was beyond their control, they may appeal it before CCB. Non-payment of a fine may result in loss of charter. If you feel that you must cancel a dance do it as early as possible. If you need help in planning one, contact your advisor, CCB or the Activities Office.

## Walk-in Center Sets Schedule

by Randy Bennett

The Cumberland Walk-In Center will begin maintaining a regular 9-9 schedule on March 1st. Each shift will have a professional volunteer and at least three trained young volunteers.

The Center has the goal of helping anyone with any problem in Allegany County. The problems to be dealt with center around youth problems, such as drug crisis intervention and various referral services.

Any person calling in (724-8602 or 724-8608) or visiting (2nd floor, 26 N. Centre St., Cumberland) will be talked to confidentially. Maryland State Law forbids any counselor to reveal information given to them in a counseling session. The trained volunteers will counsel the person or refer the person based on the referral file.

Beginning March 1st, the Walk-In Center will be open 9-9 week days. Complete with trained workers and its referral file.

## Framptom Framed

by Mitch Hellman

There's more to the library than meets the eye-- much more. As a matter of fact so many items of interest to students are coming out of the library it would take a few articles to report on them all in detail. Instead I'll try to capsulize them. For instance:

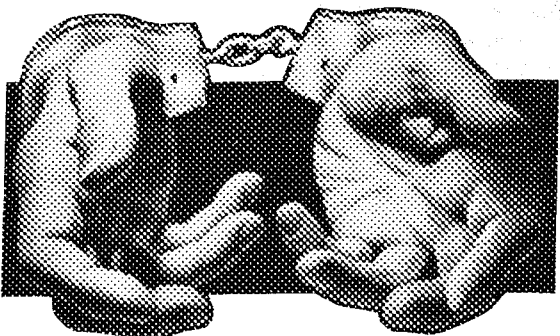
A new larger library is in the planning stages and if all goes well, work on it will start this fall. It will be located between the Fine Arts Building and the Franklin Lane College Center and will open sometime in 1975. The present library's capacity is about 120,000 books and currently has 115,000.

The library is in the process of converting from the Dewey Demimal system to the filing system used by the library of Congress. The new system is more efficient and is more widely accepted.

The library's Director John Zimmerman has noted with alarm the increase in mutilated books. Unfortunately, no real answer to the problem is in sight.

By far the biggest story of all concerns the student job situation. Due to money problems the number of student man-hours have been cut by 75 percent. The library was only allotted about \$15,000 for student employment and last year about \$21,000 was spent. What normally happens is that the library is allotted any student employment funds not spent by other departments to pay off the over-expenditure, but the possibility that this can happen this semester looks bleak. Consequently the library was forced to cut back on student jobs and lay off many students in order to stay within the original budgetary limits.

Mr. Zimmerman is a very enthusiastic and cooperative man and is willing to answer any questions any member of the college community may have and will even conduct a guided tour for anyone who would like to see the enormity of the work involved maintaining the Jerome Framptom Library.



YOU MUST SEE....

## THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL

COMPTON AUDITORIUM

FEBRUARY 8, 1972

ADMISSION - 25¢

# EDITORIAL

## Hartley Goes To Hollywood

If you were the elected leader of a group of college students, almost all of whom must contend with the draft, and many of whom are opposed to the possibility of their induction into the military what would you do? You probably wouldn't assist the military in choosing who's to go and who isn't. Furthermore you probably wouldn't appear on nationwide television apparently supporting the very system which makes that decision. Steve Hartley, your President and mine, did those very things representing Frostburg State College at the National Draft Lottery.

We can't be too angry at Steve, however, because he didn't help out because he's in favor of the system. He didn't go because he's in favor of the system. He didn't go because he feels it's everyone's responsibility to serve the armed forces. No he did it because of one thing-- ego. After all the bright lights of Hollywood beckon right around the corner. After national T.V. comes the silver screen and instant stardom with each one of us draft resisters getting a bit part. When we're all famous we'll owe it to Hartley for getting us in with the military establishment.

That ego could control someone's decision in such a matter is deplorable. That our president would take such an opportunity doesn't speak well for his desire to maintain student support. How can you support someone who hasn't even thought of what your opinion might be. With national concern over the so-called credibility gap we need a little more credibility here on campus, because I doubt that the majority of the students here would comply with Hartley's decision to represent them in this ludicrous way.

Perhaps if Steve had made some gesture of disagreement with the whole Selective Service system we could support his attendance. Perhaps if he had publicly denounced the entire military stronghold that could bring about such a system we could bring ourselves to condone his representation. But he didn't. He passively went along with the whole thing-- selecting his brothers for the slaughter in the name of the Frostburg State College Student Association.

Just a note in ending to those who might have a copy of the draft lottery numbers. If you stop by the S.A. office maybe Steve will autograph a copy of his handiwork.

Gary B. Blank

### State-To-Date



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### State-To-Date

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our illustrious Student Body President on his recent trip to Washington. For someone who is so concerned with student backing, he certainly did us a great disservice. Imagine the moral fortitude it takes to pull your classmate's lottery numbers knowing you're exempt this time. They have a name for it.. Sell Out.

Dorthea Stefen  
Hillary Haig  
Ken Hudson  
Linda Haig  
Jose Rosapepe  
Ronand Castaneda  
Randy Bennett  
Ed Hendrickson  
Karen Lundberg  
Raymond Swigart

Dear Editor,

In the December 6 issue of State-To-Date an article by

Charles D. Carlton appeared on page 3. This article made several suggestions for "improving" the services of the library. Obviously Mr. Carlton was uninformed about many functions in the library.

First of all, there is nothing at all confusing about the cataloging system now in use. Each book has a distinct location symbol or call number and there are only two physical arrangements for these call numbers. Naturally with an open shelf library, books will get misplaced but that has nothing to do with the cataloging system.

Secondly, use of the library of the weekend is usually much lower than during the week. The staff is more concentrated during the busy times. When only 50 to 60 students out of a possible 2,500 use the library during the weekend open hours ( this is around 200 to 250 during the week day hours) it is a mystery

to me what the other 2,000 students do about library use; we see the same few faces repeatedly. I doubt very much that extended weekend hours would result in heavier or more convenient use. By the way, the library is already open until 11 o'clock five nights each week and during exam time, the hours are extended to seven nights.

I would very much like to talk with Mr. Carlton and show him through the building, as well as explain our program so that he will not be confused about using the library, but when I attempted to contact him by the student directory, the State-To-Date office, and the Registrar's office, I learned that no such person is registered as a student of this college. If Mr. Carlton will come forward or if anyone who knows him will contact me, I will appreciate it.

John Zimmerman  
Director

## Hartley Explains Position

by Steve Hartley

It seems my participation in the drawing of Selective Service lottery numbers has raised quite a controversy on campus. I suppose it is partly my fault for not adequately explaining my intentions before I left for Washington. Since I felt that I would actually be beneficial to students by going, I did not anticipate that my actions may be interpreted as a "sell-out."

I'll explain my intentions, not as a defense or an excuse- but simply as an explanation, for I feel that I do not have to defend myself or excuse myself.

I have served for the last year on the Maryland Youth Advisory Committee for Selective Service. I accepted this position with the hope that I could learn beneficial information to relate to students and help students with problems with the Selective Service. I consider my position as a tool of the students-- not as a tool of Selective Service. Face it, we may all be against the draft, but we're all registered and we have to deal with it one way or another. Therefore I felt that by serving on this committee I could give students a chance to deal with Selective Service in the best way possible.

I must admit the committee's effectiveness has been very small but I think I have helped some individuals with information.

Getting back to the present controversy, I was asked to participate in this year's lottery drawing as a representative from the Youth Advisory Committee. I saw it as an opportunity to possibly learn more to relate to students and also as a chance to express the student's viewpoint on the draft. In no way did I feel that my participation was an act of approval. I talked with the other six members who were participating and we all felt the same. It wasn't until the morning of the drawing that I began to feel differently about my participation. I had not been able to really talk to anyone up to that point and it looked like my participation would have

the appearance of approval. I came very close to refusing to participate, but later that morning things changed a little. I talked with Curtis Tarr the head of Selective Service. He felt certain that next year would be the year that men would be drafted. I was asked by the press for a statement when the No. 1 date was picked. My statement was, "The numbers are irrelevant because the whole reason we are selecting for induction is wrong. It doesn't matter if it's a high number or low number, it's all wrong." As he sat there with pen and pad ready, I noticed he didn't write anything. This was the final slap in the face. Myself and the other youths agreed that if we had it to do

over again we would not participate since our intentions had not been realized. I did manage to get in a "peace sign" at the cameras while on stage.

As for the criticism of me here at campus, I can only say that I wish in the future people would talk to me and know how I feel before they criticize or should I say, "cut my throat." We all must determine our actions by our own moral convictions. When I said I would not do it again it is from my own convictions and not because of the criticism I have received. As far as "selling out" goes, I haven't sold out to anyone, and I won't sell out to those who criticize me by making apologies.

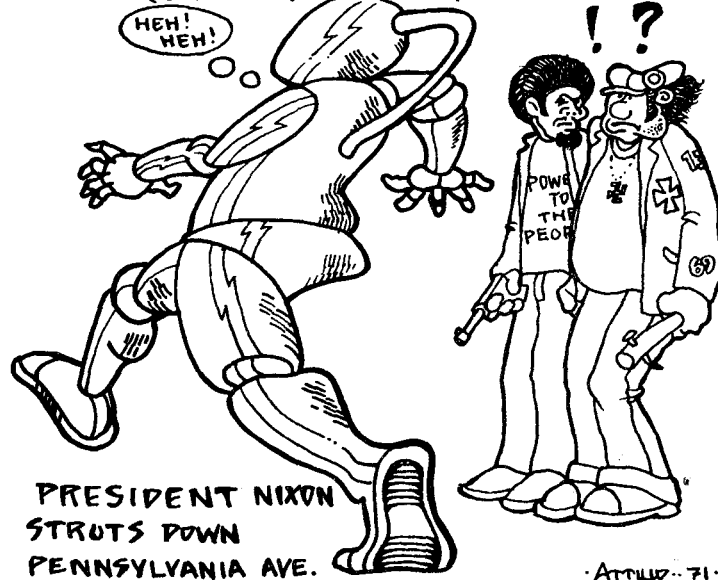
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COMPTON AUDITORIUM  
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Artwork 71



# Monday Afternoons

by Gary Blank

How many times has somebody complained to you, or maybe you've complained yourself about having nothing new or interesting to do on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, or maybe a weekday when your classes are over early? Well we've got a suggestion (no, it's not studying) and to help you out we're going to do some fast work and give out some information about short trips around the area.

Morris and Bob and I are going exploring by car and foot everywhere from Swallow Falls to Dan's rock and beyond, including every little side trip in between. Furthermore, we're going to run a column about it with the hopes that each of you will "get psyched" and start driving and tramping through the country once in a while, looking for a little fresh air and a whole lot of solitude.

Perhaps more than any other area of Maryland, ours is conducive to exploring. With hundreds of narrow back roads and thousands of acres of open forest land in this state and neighboring West Virginia and Pennsylvania, you could walk for days if you wished, and that's just what we want. There's recreation all over from the Wisp with its skiing to just plain back to earth hiking, so no one who isn't afraid to go outside should be bored. For those who can't get away for too long there's ample room for hiking right off the campus (you'd be surprised how interesting the abandoned portions of the strip mines can be), and there's nothing more gratifying than a walk in the open when the sun's shining and you've left all your cares behind for a little while.

This past week we took off

toward West Virginia with no particular destination in mind, and ended up in Fort Ashby, the site of a fort built by Washington. The town itself is a sleepy crossroads of no great significance but the area around it is good hiking country, not too mountainous, but fairly open. All the roads out of Fort Ashby are good backwoods driving roads, not too heavily travelled with a lot of places to stop and look around. One such road led us out into the country toward some old farm, and Bob remembered that his grandparents had once owned a farm way back in the mountains. After several miles of snow-covered, gravelled road we came to a fence partially blocking a dirt road that led deep into the woods. Leaving the car and taking up cameras we started hiking and taking pictures, mainly just enjoying being out in the open. All along the way we saw tracks of animals like foxes, pheasants and rabbits. There were a few deer trails but mostly we saw evidence of small game.

At the end of the road was a clearing where a small farm was located, obviously unused in the winter since there were no tracks other than the animals' and our own. What was most impressing about the whole place was the isolation; it's definitely not a place for those who like the big city life.

After hiking back to the car we drove through Paw Paw and then on to Cumberland and home to finish a relaxing day in the woods. A lot of people think all of West Virginia is strip mines and mountains but there's a lot of open country and woodland to be seen and enjoyed so if you're just sitting around why not take a ride through West Virginia and see the country.

## Secret Defense Department Plans

by Pegasus

Did you know that armed service recruiters will be in Gunter Hall lobby February 7 and 8? Yes friends, the Navy is mounting an invasion task force with pre-meditated intent. Their tactics include exciting brochures (with big easy to read print), leaflets, pamphlets (illustrated in living color), and bumper stickers urging us all to "Go Navy". We can't be sure if they really plan to shanghai anyone, but more than likely, they are going to convince us all that the Navy is the place to be. Just think of the thrills we're in for; uniforms, orders, boring hours of calisthenics, 3 day passes, more orders, and the chance of a lifetime to go on an all-expense paid vacation to that semi-tropical, ever popular holiday resort- Vietnam. But that's if you're lucky. The unlucky ones who enlist, live on ships that run around all over the world following, avoiding, looking for and watching Soviet ships. Some even sit behind desks and type all day.

The point of this article should be clear by now. The recruiters are coming and a sincere effort is being made by some students

## 'Apologia'

by M. Spencer Eckert

It is difficult for a critic to admit a mistake, but unfortunately it is necessary. My apologies to Hal Holbrook and Mark Twain for misinformation regarding their careers. Hal Holbrook has been presenting the "Mark Twain Tonight" program for fourteen years, not six as reported. Mark Twain died, regrettably, in 1910, and thus could not have written up to 1915-- not that it was beyond his powers, but he declined the privilege of being published. So, to all of those readers who were quick enough to see these mistakes, I apologize. To those readers who did not recognize the errors, I don't really care. P.S. Contrary to popular belief, my intention in calling Gilbert Stafford a "broomstick" was not to drive him from the stage. But if his decision is to act no more, so be it.

who care about the world and peace, to prevent further invasions of our privacy. It is offensive to even think that recruiters are allowed to come here. If anybody really wants badly enough to enlist in the killing forces, they should go out and look them up. There are enough of us who don't want them to come to us. Does any sane person really want to voluntarily kill? I should hope not.

Anyway, this journalistic masterpiece is to inform all those concerned that there are petitions against recruiters which can be and are being signed by prominent people on this campus and there will be another

set of recruiters on campus February 7 and 8. To offset the war-and-kill recruiters, there will be peace recruiters in the same location-- Gunter Lobby. Instead of talking to the representatives of the war makers, talk to the people who want peace. If you don't understand why we are against war and killing and recruiting, come and talk to us. We don't bullshit or make promises like they do-- we have facts which the recruiters wouldn't dare mention and which they try to gloss over when they are mentioned.

Our parents wished war on us by not actively working for peace-- do you want war wished on your children?

## 'Animal Ballet'

The frowns were frightfully awkward  
Strained for a stranger's satisfaction

...undeniably unreal

The stranger spoke (I assume he did)  
A contingent of arms rose on command,  
Fell on command, flew into madness,  
again on command.

Then, knees bent, bellies crumbled, groans  
Told listeners how much the puppets  
were in pain.

Yet, the arms continued thrusting and  
Smashing, obediently striking on every  
command.

The frowns were frightfully awkward;  
The smiles perfectly patterned,  
Simulated for a stranger's satisfaction  
...undeniably unreal.

The people...the people?  
Oh Jesus, they were people.  
Children, once.  
But no more.

by Kenneth Hudson

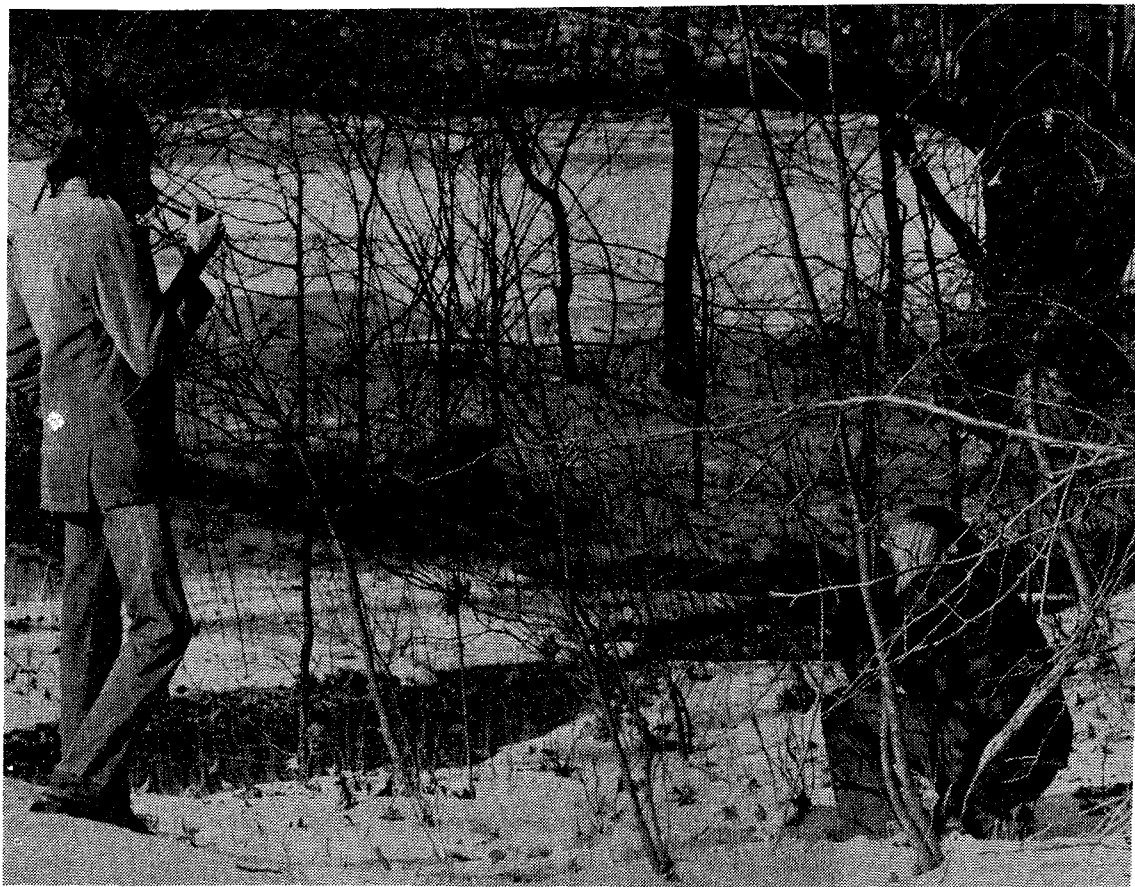
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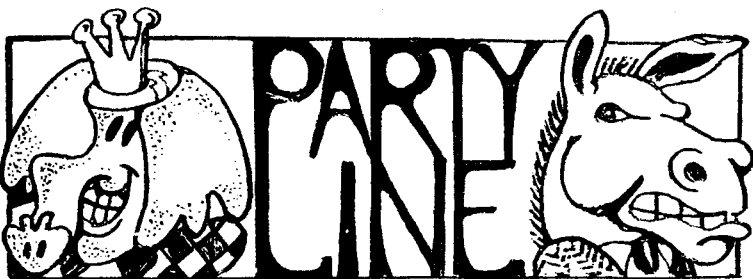
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Miss Marian Morrison, a member of the piano faculty at Frostburg State College, will present a piano sonata recital on Sunday, February 13, 1972, at 3:15 P.M. in Compton Auditorium on the F.S.C. campus. The public is cordially invited to attend this program free of charge. The program Sunday will include two Sonatas by Scarlatti, the Fantasy and Sonata in C minor by Mozart, and the "Waldstein" Sonata by Beethoven.



by Dorothea L. Stefan

President Nixon has once again managed to draw the public eye towards the war, thus drawing much overdue attention away from our pressing domestic needs. Two political points for the President!

Goodloe Byron votes more often with the Nixon Administration than does J. Glenn Beall. Minus two political points for Goodloe!

Due to inclement weather the club meeting scheduled for last Thursday was postponed, however the guest speaker did show up. David Anderson, president of the Young Democrats of Md., is selling the idea of an align-

ment between the campus club and the state YD organization. Opinions about this possible merger are welcomed.

The Democratic Club has several money making schemes planned, including a dinner and a campus raffle. Since we're going to have a bank account, it might be advisable for campus Demos to get off their duffs and help us spend it to the best advantage.

Thinking of registering? We'd be glad to help. We'll even hustle some transportation. For further information contact Party Line through State-to-Date or come to the next meeting.

## Need Established For Bike Trails And Footpaths

In Maryland, as nationally, there is a critical need for trails. As our streets and highways become more crowded, the threat to our environment and well-being becomes all the greater.

In order to meet the increased need for bicycle trails and footpaths in Maryland, S.B. 282 has been introduced into the State Senate. This bill would set aside 1% or more of highway user revenues for the establishment of bicycle and foot trails along streets and highways and in recreation areas. When new roads are built the construction of a trail is required unless it would be contrary to public safety, excessively costly, or located in sparsely populated areas. Trails will be restricted to pedestrians and non-motorized traffic unless the county or municipality approve other uses. Funds provided under this bill can be used for trails along any road in the state and to match federal funds for the construction of trails along federally aided highways.

Young people today are dependent on their parents for transportation. They are locked in by poorly planned housing. Schools, churches, shopping centers, libraries and recreation centers

are seldom accessible except by car. Dependence on motorized transportation and the resulting lack of opportunity for recreation and exploration in the outdoors are major factors in contributing to the deterioration of the quality of our life.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of Interior reports that bicycling is one of the fastest growing recreation activities in the country. Latest figures indicate that more than 64 million Americans are now riding bicycles. It is an excellent way of keeping in shape. The bicycle is one answer to mounting traffic jams and resulting air pollution. More and more people are taking up bicycling for commuting as well as for recreation purposes. It has been chosen as a symbol for those advocating environmental legislation and passage of this bill will help us to continue this lead.

Your active support is urgently requested.  
Maryland Committee for Bicycle Trails and Footpaths  
Mrs. Paul D. MacLean, Chairman  
9916 Logan Drive  
Potomac, Maryland 20854

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# SHAFTED

by Hillary Haig

"The purpose of registration is to add to the legitimacy of the electoral process, not to discourage participation." So begins the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, or more commonly, the McGovern Fraser Commission's paragraph on voter registration. "...These restrictive laws and practices include annual registration requirements, lengthy residence requirements, literacy tests, short and untimely registration periods, and infrequent enrollment session," (another quote from the 1968 Commission which seemingly includes undue discrimination). Herein lies the problem for students, particularly here in Frostburg. Though arguments can be made for and against legitimizing our present government, it is here. Assuming then, that since it is here, someone wants it and assuming further that attempts to alter or overthrow the present governmental system have been so small as to have little effect and relatively little backing, it therefore must be concluded that most people want things as they are. Consequently, opposing "the system" has become unfashionable, to say nothing of the personal danger involved, and one who wishes change (for the better naturally) has little recourse but to then move into society in order to have any effect at all.

## Campaign Credibility

by Ed Hendrickson

Though it was not total, the results of the recent Arizona delegate convention election were certainly encouraging. Even though Muskie ran first with 37.8 percent of the vote, Lindsay and McGovern pulled a combined 44 percent of the vote. This means in Arizona at least Democrats favored those candidates who have made stands on issues.

Muskie is running a non-commitment type of campaign in order not to alienate any portion of middle America and also to eliminate any chance of a floor fight developing as occurred at the 1968 Convention. I feel that Muskie is reading the American public wrong for this type of campaign assumes that the general public is apathetic and insensitive and hence will vote for the candidate who says the least and looks the best. It might have been true in the past and it might be true in the future but it is far from divine this year. The biggest single issue which will arise in this campaign is credibility and of this Muskie is entirely lacking.

Credibility is neither a Republican or Democratic phenomena for it can be traced through the previous two administrations of which one was Democratic and the other Republican. The American public is frustrated over being considered an incapable mass from which most policy decisions must be kept secret, and they will react so at the polls. So the keynote in the upcoming primaries and the general election will be individual credibility on the part of the candidates.

Now, personal justifications done, what I'm saying is that it seems reasonable to claim that citizens are being denied easy access to the process. The key word is "easy" for it's become apparent that people will not do anything unless it is either "easy" or necessary. My actions fall into the latter category, but then only to influence the former. Students in this state are possibly subject to about fourteen conditions of residency. The City of Frostburg, suddenly discovering the Constitutional Amendment on voting restrictions about age applies as well, found it necessary to hold an emergency session on the 24th of January in order to establish "guidelines for registering students" that must be answered "favorably". Discrimination? Denying franchise? No, just an attempt to preserve the City of Frostburg from the obviously dangerous influence of "students". The problem lies in the fact that municipalities must rely on property taxes in order to make funds available for the services we all take for granted. You simply cannot condemn people for fearing that their taxes (there's plenty of them already) will be increased to fund wild schemes related to students only. I am convinced that this fear is unfounded. This problem can only be remedied by social education, in other words, communication across the gap. This cannot be accomplished without effort from both groups involved. The youth must show their maturity by participating in whatever way they can with functions and processes of this city. They must further define their own place in society

and strive to fulfill it. The town, on the other hand, must extend a welcoming hand to the youth and encourage their participation. This particular area of Maryland has many advantages for the promotion of a healthy living environment, but if students and the young in general are denied access to the means of developing better quality of living, then little can be expected of them but that they be disenchanting with the world that has been made by their elders. Further, economically the students are needed here because the community has oriented financial existence around the college. What would happen if the students suddenly ceased buying in Frostburg in protest of their being denied easy access to the electoral process? I feel in order to alleviate the pressing money problems inherent in local governments there must be easy access for those who wish to aid, so they may begin affecting government at a local level in order that they not needlessly force the national government to grab what remains of local dignity.

If young people raised in the metropolitan areas are restricted to participation only in these areas, how can rural or even those in smaller towns expect any co-operation from these people when they return to their respective cities? Can people denied participation where they live three-fourths of the year be expected to rush to the aid of those who deny them access? No. But some care enough to want to. We see the destruction of our earth every day, and this shit must stop.

## Viewpoint

### Freedom Of Choice?

by Bob Hoch

It's amazing that in 1972 this "land of the free and home of the brave" is still playing number games with peoples' lives. All the nineteen-year-olds in the country were given belated birthday presents last week-- another bullshit draft.

It is really hard to believe that a person can be forced-- legally forced-- to shave his head, abandon his mind, and be taught to kill. Sound like fascism? Hell, that isn't fascism-- it's the American way. It's called "make the world safe for democracy."

The "Man" says be cool because the war is winding down. Did you know that during the week preceding January 21, only one boy was killed in Vietnam? (Life, January 21, 1972) Well, only one "American" boy, you see there's a big difference. A lot of Vietnamese kids were killed but we all know they don't count. Oh yeah, they're just as dead but that doesn't bother America.

Anyhow, do you think the fact that this one kid was the only American killed that week made it any easier on the people who loved him? "Your son is dead but, don't worry he was the only one killed this week"-- like the sound of it? Morbid, isn't it? Kind of makes you want to vomit. Doesn't it? I hope so.

What's the answer? Simple-- don't do it. When the "Man" comes pushing his army shit,

don't buy it. Do what ever you have to, but don't do it. Don't let yourself be turned into a machine. A machine programmed for death. If you think dying for your country is a great way to go read Johnny Got His Gun or ask somebody who died for his country if he'd like to trade places with you.

Draft counselors aren't paid to sit on their asses, they're there for help. These people usually know what is going on and will help you. They can't solve your problem but, they can give you information as to what the "law" says about the draft. How you beat the draft is something you have to decide, but whatever you do, beat it. Avoiding the draft is "un-American". Going into the armed forces, learning to kill, and being turned into a machine is inhuman. Think about which one you would rather be.

#### ORIENTATION MEETING

4th nine student teachers  
(Secondary Education)  
February 22, 1972  
Tawes Hall 335  
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Attendance Required

#### ORIENTATION MEETING

4th 9 student teachers  
(elem. & early childhood majors)  
Place: Dunkle Hall 218  
Date: Tue. Feb. 22, 1972  
Time: 4--6 p.m.  
Attendance Required



COLLEGE PERSPECTIVE

All That's Good About Today  
by Kenneth Hudson

Commentators frequently engender negativity and pessimism while avoiding any valid consideration of the good that may be happening. In this respect my own commentaries have been narrow and I suspect it's time I distribute praise for some extremely well done jobs. First there is the young man from Silver Spring who worked steadily over the Christmas holidays, donating his entire salary to Children's hospital. While most social critics- myself included- spent the holidays saddled in an overstuffed chair watching football or vacationing in the Bahamas one young person truly gave of himself.

Solo acts of goodwill are more readily recognized than those initiated by organizations or businesses. Recently Washington's Black Man's Development Center was provided crucial financial assistance by the Mariott Corporation ( a company for which I possess enormous disdain) after HEW had withdrawn a multi-million dollar grant. Business is not brazenly insen-

sitive to social problems and I feel certain their gestures of "good will" generally transcend the tax incentives granted by government or mere profit motivation.

There is much one can find favorable even here in Frostburg. Evidence of this may be found in the administration of President Guild. Characteristic of his service has been honesty, sensitivity to majority feeling and professional competency. Indeed, any one man who is so relentlessly persued by the insane quackery of the "People's Guardian" deserves somepraise from the students he serves.

Beneath all the furor and upheaval marking today's anxious world there appears to me a mass of humanity who are simply "living life" and who are conscious of their closest neighbor if not of the world at large. The Good Deed Doers will for the most part be awarded with eternal anonymity or a mere quelling of the conscience. I suspect that most people are contented to have it this way- forever and ever and ever.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.

'The Need  
To Move  
The Nation'

by Pat McGinnis and  
Carl von Gunten



By any traditional standard, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine must be rated as a consistent liberal. As the current front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for President, he well knows the sentiment of the people. Senator Muskie has been the only popularly elected Democratic Senator in Maine's history. Although he is a realist he is not afraid to take unpopular stands when he knows the good of the country is at stake.

Long recognized as a leader in the fight for clean air and water, Senator Muskie has written most of the key environmental legislation of the last decade. In 1963 he became chairman of the then unknown Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution. Some bills he wrote and helped through Congress include: Clean Air Act of 1963 authorizing Federal research and technical aid to states to create or improve regulatory programs, Water Quality Act of 1965 establishing the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, and a water quality standards and automobile emission standards. He is also responsible for

passage of the law that prohibits the selling of automobiles which are not pollution free after 1975. Since he has been a member of the Senate, Muskie has supported all major legislation concerned with civil rights and equal opportunity. He has co-sponsored the Voting Rights Acts of 1960, 1964, 1968, and 1969. He also has co-sponsored the Voting Rights Acts of 1965 and 1970. He believes that the Equal Rights ( for women) Amendment to the Constitution should be adopted by the Senate and given to the States for ratification. When it came to the question of confirming the President's nominations of G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, Senator Muskie voted with the majority to reject these two men.

Senator Muskie has sponsored legislation to create new jobs and expand trade. His actions include: Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 providing grants to areas with high unemployment to stimulate area wide planning through Regional Action Planning Commissions, and the Appalachian Regional Development Act Amendments extending funding for development of Appalachia through June 1975. Other bills sponsored by Muskie are the Export Administration Act, and a bill pending, the Transportation Research and Development Act.

The Senator has been a leader in the enactment of laws to revitalize urban areas and better the state of poor people in them. The passage of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966 has furthered urban renewal projects in over 150 cities and has created health care and recreational facilities for urban dwellers. The Urban growth and New Community Act has provided funds

(Continued On Page Six)

Week's Calendar

Monday, February 7, 1972

Navy Recruitment (7-8)	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Gunter Hall
Carroll County Recruitment	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 206
Washington County Recruitment		Dunkle Hall 102
Joint Rush: Introduction Parties		
Math Seminar	7:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 215
* Basketball: U. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	8:00 p.m.	Home

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

Navy Recruitment (7-8)		Gunter Hall
* Women's Basketball: Bridgewater College	4:00 p.m.	Home
* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars"	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
Joint Rush Theme Party - Theta	7:30-11:30 p.m.	Gunter Hall
S.A. Movie - "The Chicago Conspiracy Trail"	8:00 p.m.	Compton Auditorium

Wednesday, February 9, 1972

College Forum Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 218
Joint Rush Theme Party - Alpha Xi	7:30-11:30 p.m.	Gunter Hall
* Basketball: York College	8:00 p.m.	Home

Thursday, February 10, 1972

Kent County Recruitment	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 206
M.F.L. Department Film - "Last Year at Marienbad"	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 232

Friday, February 11, 1972

Prince William (Va.) Teacher Recruitment	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 206
* Women's Basketball: Catonsville Community	4:00 p.m.	Home
* Wrestling: Howard University	5:00 p.m.	Home
Joint Rush: Preference Parties		Off Campus
* Basketball: Salisbury State College	8:00 p.m.	Home

Saturday, February 12, 1972

* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars"	2:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
* Women's Basketball: Western Maryland	2:00 p.m.	Home
* Gymnastics: Old Dominion University	2:00 p.m.	Away
* Wrestling: St. Vincent College	5:00 p.m.	Home
* Basketball: George Mason College	8:00 p.m.	Away
Alpha Delta Chi Band Dance	9:00-12 midnight	Gunter Hall

Sunday, February 13, 1972

* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars"	2:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
* Faculty Recital - Marian Morrison	3:15 p.m.	Compton Auditorium

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# CAMPUS PROFILES

by Susie Thompson

Last summer, Mr. Thomas Wickman of the History department was interviewed by Heywood Heyl Brun for a ten minute spot on television about his interesting hobby of baseball card collecting. Mr. Wickman was then in Detroit at a collector's convention. An article about card collecting and Mr. Wickman's collection was picked up by about 200 newspapers. Mr. Wickman has one of the largest collections in the country, and estimated that he has 25,000 single cards, not counting duplicates. "Card collecting began almost as early as baseball, when in the 1880's they were placed in cigarette packages. These are the rarer and more valuable types. Since the 1930's baseball cards have been found inside gum wrappers and have been mass-produced since the post-world war II era," writes the Times Wire Service. Mr. Wickman specializes in series of the 1930's. He feels that baseball card collecting is an enjoyable hobby. Brought up in suburban Long Island, Mr. Wickman graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in political science and received a master's degree in American History. He has done more graduate study at Vanderbilt University concen-

trating in Colonial history, and may go back to school in a year or two. He is deeply interested in education, its value, and its problems, especially at Frostburg. He feels that the advantage of a small school like Frostburg is the opportunity for student-faculty interaction, and the emphasis by the educators on teaching rather than upon research. He stated that a lot of student unrest, especially at large universities, is caused by the student's realization that the man in front of the classroom is not primarily interested in the student and teaching, but in his own research. "To do it the right way, teaching is a full-time job," he said. One thing FSC definitely needs is a better boy-girl ratio. This has contributed to the large number of students who go home on weekends. Since a good portion of a college education is gained outside the classroom, students miss a great deal of social interaction. In the four years Mr. Wickman has been here he has seen some improvement in this situation. He predicts the College Union building will provide a good setting for very important bull-sessions, and to just hang around and relax.

(Continued On Page Seven)

## The Student Vote

The following article was written by Berl Schwartz of the Evening Bulletin.

A national organization hoping to register some 25 million young people to vote in the 1972 elections has one of its 14 regional headquarters at 101 S. 39th St., Philadelphia.

Lee A. Shepanka, Philadelphia regional director for the National Movement for the Student Vote, said yesterday the local office is organizing voter registration activities on 35 campuses in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Shepanka, a University of Pennsylvania senior and a disabled Vietnam war veteran, said the nonpartisan organization has a

national budget of \$1 million for the first year. Foundations and individuals have so far contributed \$400,000, he said.

**Initial Contributors**

Individual contributors include former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon and New York multi-millionaires Leonard Davis and Stewart Mott.

At a news conference at the Bellevue-Stratford, Shepanka called on U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell to bring criminal or civil prosecution against "those who abridge the rights of young people to vote."

He cited the refusal of local registrars in various parts of the country to register new, under 21-year-old voters.

### 'Apathy' Roadblock

The recently-passed 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives 18-to-20-year-olds the right to vote.

Shepanka said the other major roadblock to registering young people is "apathy."

"There's a general apathy on the campus," he said. "Students have reverted to the neo-1950's mood. They are very cynical about the system."

He said noncollege voters also will be sought by holding registration drives in labor halls, at job fairs and by going door-to-door.

### 283 Campuses

Nationally, he said, the non-profit, tax-exempt organizations will work on 283 campuses with student bodies larger than 5,000 and on 21 predominantly black campuses, selected because black students are under-represented in the larger institutions.

Shepanka said the organization will conduct an advertising campaign in national media. He said the New York firm of Young & Rubicam will handle the ads.

Other activities include a national speakers' bureau, seek grants in small amounts to local representatives to initiate registration campaigns and legal advice to local campaigns having legal difficulties.

He said the 25 million young people the national group hopes to register were too young to vote in 1968 but will be eligible next year.

For information on how you can help, contact The PCA in the State-to-Date office.

## Need To Move

(Continued From Page Five)

for housing as the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act has helped small businesses and families evicted by Federal construction projects. Senator Muskie has also voted for the Food Stamp Reform Bill and school lunch proposals to help poor families meet dietary needs. Senator Muskie supports the freedom and security of Israel and favors a settlement of the Middle East crisis by negotiations among the nations involved. However, he is silent on how to get the powers together.

Muskie has rejected the policy that we should support all anti-communist nations. He stresses cutting or ending aid to Greece and Portugal because of their extreme right-wing dictatorships. He supports the recognition of the People's Republic of China and he has encouraged further economic and cultural ties with the Chinese people.

Although Muskie failed to support the peace plank at the Democratic convention in 1968 he admits his misjudgment of early U.S. policy in Vietnam and now urges immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indo-China. "We can not substitute our will and our political system for another people."

The campaign seems to be geared toward the youth vote, yet his real strength lies with the middle majority. Muskie seems somewhat affected by his party loyalties. His ties to the Johnson Humphrey faction of the party can not be totally ignored. This is evidenced by his turn-about on the War issue.

In the political mood of 1972 Muskie does not feel a black Vice-Presidential candidate has any chance for election. However, a number of black leaders such as Tom Bradley and Roosevelt Grier appreciate the Senator's truthfulness and candor.

Edmund S. Muskie was born on March 28, 1914 in Rumford, Maine. In 1936 he graduated from Bates College where he was Phi Beta Kappa and class president. He graduated from Cornell Law School cum laude in 1939. He was elected Governor of Maine in 1954 and 1956. He entered the U.S. Senate in 1958 and was elected again in 1964 and 1970. He is chairman of subcommittees ranging in concern from air and water pollution to arms control and international organizations. For information write: People for Muskie 1660 I St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

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WOMAN'S FREE CHOICE  
(An Non-Profit Organization)

# FIND IT WHERE

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Meeting: Monday at 6:30 p.m.  
Where? Third floor of Old Main  
Topic-- "Parents"  
by K.C. Williamson  
ALL WELCOME  
-----  
Send A Valentine to  
A Friend or Enemy  
Sold in Gunter from Sunday--  
Feb. 6  
Only 3¢ a word  
Sponsored by Frost Hall  
We'll deliver to anywhere on  
Campus  
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NOTICE  
Tickets for "Mission to Mars"  
and future planetarium shows  
may now be picked up in ad-  
vance from Miss Deal in Room  
207, Tawes Hall. Tickets will  
be available on Mondays for  
Tuesday night shows, and on  
Thursdays for Saturday and  
Sunday afternoon shows. Tickets

are free to members of the  
Frostburg State College  
Community.

-----  
WANTED  
Winter and Summer Clothing  
For Boys Ages 7-14  
Also light sports equipment  
Benefit  
The Boys' Club of New York  
Contact  
Ken Hudson  
c/o State-To-Date or  
Dunkle Hall 101  
-----

Deadline  
All secondary majors planning  
to sign up for student teaching  
for first semester next year  
must do so by February 15 in  
Dunkle Hall 123.

-----  
LOST: FSC ring- somewhere in  
Fine Arts Plaza. If you find it  
please contact Jim Jelen 114  
Frederick ext. 276.

# Vets Met

by Ronald Castaneda

On February 2, the Vets held  
their meeting in Dunkle Hall.  
It was an open discussion of  
many topics. The biggest issue  
was the problem of tuition pay-  
ments. This problem concerns  
all F.S.C. students as well. As  
the payment system now stands,  
the period of time for payment  
is very short. So, in order to  
make the tuition payments, you  
have to take out a loan from a  
bank. Now you are still paying  
off the original amount of the  
loan for your payment, but you  
pay the bank interest as well.  
This adds at least 12 percent  
annually or more to the amount  
you already owe.  
This could be eliminated by  
having the student pay regular  
amounts to the school over a  
longer period of time, prefer-  
ably the whole length of the  
semester.  
Other problems discussed were,  
the irregular delivery of bene-  
fits checks and getting put on

the benefits list.  
Of importance to veterans are  
the three bills for educational  
assistance that are now before  
Congress. These bills will in-  
crease benefits checks by about  
50 dollars. We suggest that all  
interested vets take pen in hand  
and write to their congressmen  
and tell them to speed up the  
legislative wheels to get these  
bills passed.  
The vets are now established  
on campus and will hold their  
next meeting, February 23, at  
4:00 p.m. in room 218 of Dun-  
kle Hall. Issues to be discussed  
will be 1) deferral loan payments  
for Vets, and other students, and  
2) what your veteran's benefits  
are and their scope of coverage.  
Also there will be Thomas G.  
Kilduff of the Maryland Veterans  
Commission.  
At this point we would like to  
thank Mrs. Esther Biggs of the  
registrar office for all her help  
and assistance to the veterans  
past, present and future.

# CAMPUS PROFILES

(Continued From Page Six)  
One of the problems of col-  
lege education today is the pres-  
sure for everyone to go to college  
whether they desire to or are  
able to attend, which causes a  
high rate of failure, Mr. Wick-  
man feels.  
"The prime goal of education,"  
Mr. Wickman said, "is for an  
individual to learn to understand,  
to think logically, and to ex-  
perience." He also stated....  
"Courses are like emory boards-  
they should be used to shape  
thought processes. People make  
a mistake when they want only  
a degree which will train them  
for a particular task. A person  
needs a well-rounded education  
which includes an appreciation  
of music, art, and foreign lan-  
guage in addition to the core  
disciplines. This will enable them  
to think, speak and to appreciate  
in any occupation he chooses."  
On the topic of the advertising  
of the term paper company in  
State-to-Date, Mr. Wickman dis-  
agrees with Gary Blank, editor

of the newspaper. Mr. Wickman  
feels that just because there is  
money on the table is no reason  
to advertise for this company.  
"Irregardless of penalties, to  
use the services of this company  
is immoral and wrong. Students  
speak against the war as im-  
moral. If they are to be con-  
sistent then they should also  
view this as Immoral."

TYPEWRITERS  
New - Rebuilt  
TYPING SUPPLIES  
The  
Citizen's Store  
18 Broadway  
FROSTBURG

# Ode To Future Shock

He lay deaf-eared to what transpired at break of day,  
Hearing not the small sounds,  
Portents of destruction;  
Seeing not the dark clouds veiling  
The sun golden ominous looming large to burn the moon,  
He heard not the mourning loon  
Cry out for what it feared.

Night wrapped him close with security  
And it was long before the electric awakening,  
Early when the few scattered pigeons  
Waddled past park sleeping drunks  
Too stiff-limbed to trudge their weary roads,  
And he was far from the three million starving children  
Crying desperately to mothers dying on the banks of rivers.

He couldn't smell the Cuyahoga  
Reeking and spilling the bowels of Madison Avenue  
Into that eerie basin of gloom  
Where the future of a nation  
Could be read on the waves.  
Asleep he couldn't see the raw wounds  
Seething in the rain that fell on West Virginia  
Pouring their pus toward the distant shore  
Where the last fish hawk dove to the last dying dinner.  
S.B.

# 'Imagined Curb'

Driving down the road again,  
Black and white,  
White on Black.  
You must stay on the right they  
say.  
Stay there, stay there in your  
lane.  
One day by accident I strayed.  
Went off the road and was afraid,  
But really there was no danger,  
Except, things known far off, up  
close, look strange.  
And being there unnerved me.  
Now I'm safe, back on the road.  
Driving down the road again,  
Black and White,  
White on Black.  
W.D.

Grants To Students In Graduate Schools Of Social Work  
For The Academic Year 1972-73 Is Available In Mr.  
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Social Works Should Consult This Publication Which List  
Various Scholarships.

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Pitchers \$1.00  
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You've Heard Of Them Now Hear  
Them For Yourself  
GoGo Girl (Saturday)  
FREE ADMISSION  
STAGECOACH INN  
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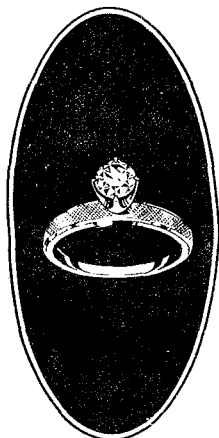
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will never be like this.  
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ing salaries to \$11,500.  
Talk to the Officer Information Team on February 7th and 8th in  
Gunter Hall lobby.  
If you're going to be something, why not be something special?  
The  
Navy

# 'All'

Time is never slowed.  
The clock...  
It beats endlessly  
Giving measure to time.  
What can man try for?  
The skys...  
With their fluffy clouds  
And sparking silver stars.  
He can try for all.  
Till time...  
Passes quickly by  
Leaving him marooned.  
Marooned? But how?  
With hands...  
Empty and aching,  
And unable to grasp time.  
Man can leave his love.  
The girl...  
That to him is life,  
A life with a void.  
But time is the hero  
It saves...  
And heals all the scars  
To become strong and firm.  
The girl...  
The clock...  
The hands...  
And time, the grand hero,  
All...  
They are the losers,  
Losers missing all  
Man failed to give.

Mike Williams

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## The New Politics?

by Walter Lackey

Anyone who had enjoyed or endured those "brief messages" on radio and television praising "the all-new seventy-two Dodge," "Totally new Colgate," "the cigar of the completely new aroma," and the unbelievably "new Edsel" could have predicted that those persons who wish to redistribute political power into their hands would one day come up with the "new politics." One cannot, of course, blame the political pitchmen for joining the commercial pitchmen in talking about their "really new" product given the American people's seemingly insatiable appetite for whatever purports to be new. Laying aside the self-accusatory nature of criticisms made at other times by the "New Politicians" concerning "Unnecessary advertising gimmickry" filling the mass media, this article hopes to briefly assess the validity of the claims made for their by the proponents of the New Politics. Does the New Politics deserve the adulation many have given to it or the raw contempt heaped upon it by still others?

Who are the New Politicians and what is the New Politics? Representatives of the new electoral politics might include: George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Drinan, and John Lindsey. (If you differ with any of the names on this list, note that since Messiahs are generally self-appointed rather than elected, I am relying upon the self-identifications of the new politicians as my primary yardstick for including them. Note also that the list is not inclusive.) Compare these new politicians with four old politicians: Richard Nixon, Henry Jackson, Richard Daley, and Lyndon Johnson. (Since in our society of planned obsolescence, no one wants to be called an "old politician," I was forced to choose these clay pigeons primarily from the consensus of the mass media and New Politicians. My, how fair I am to the New Politics!) The New Politics is defined by one of its spokesmen, Senator McGovern, as possessing three major characteristics: a sense of an urgent need to re-order American national priorities, the bringing of honesty and sincerity to politics and government; and the desire to promote the expansion of participatory democracy. How well do the New Politicians live up to the credos of their faith?

In my opinion, the New Politicians are clearly on the right track when they argue for a re-ordering of American priorities. While their tone is often sanctimonious and carries a somewhat exaggerated view of the uniqueness of their visions, the New Politicians have valid points when they press the U.S. government; to concentrate more of its energies upon solving the problems at home, to take significant new steps to achieve racial justice, to make real moves to protect the environment and to initiate steps directed at the humanizing of American society.

A good argument can also be made-- though I would not make it-- for American retrenchment abroad. Granting the overall validity of the New Politicians' claims concerning their first identifying characteristics.

One thing that would be refreshing about the New Politics were it true would be its insistence upon "honesty, sincerity, no more BS, and an end to hypocrisy." The problem with the worthy call is that New Politicians seem not to hear it. How many of the New Politicians calling with quavering moral indignation for a halt to the "killing of babies and mothers by American bombs in Southeast Asia" while not merely insisting but rather "commanding" that the "hawk of hawks", Nixon, sell planes to Israel which certainly have the potential to kill some Egyptian mother's son? Such positions concerning Vietnam and the Middle East can be justified on the grounds that the Israelis are good guys, the Egyptians are bad boys, and so long as we are not involved who cares what happens in South or North Vietnam. For those who believe in "brotherhood and justice", as the New Politicians profess to do, is it enough to say that the Egyptians will not be killed by our pilots but by the products of our Military-Industrial Complex? Granted the situation in Vietnam and the Middle East are different in many ways. But how can confessors of the New Faith argue against "having blood on our hands" in Vietnam and not be concerned about the blood that our planes may soon spread across the Egyptian desert? Why don't these "honest, sincere" New Politicians carry their moral fervor about Vietnam to the point of branding the Israelis and aggressors for continuing to occupy Egyptian territory? If these New Apostles of honesty want to base their foreign policy wholly upon Balance of Power Theories, and they do in the Mideast, I am in perfect agreement with them. And at least they are being honest. But to play up the moral issues in Southeast Asia while playing down the moral issues-- concerning war and dying-- in the Middle East, the New Politicians appear to be adopting a double standard which in the Old Politicians they would refer to as dishonesty. Perhaps the relationships between the New Politicians' positions on Vietnam and the Middle East, on the one hand, and political expediency on the other is purely coincidental?

Senator McGovern demonstrated his "sincerity" by discrediting the public peace proposals President Nixon made on January 25, 1972, before Hanoi even had had time to reject them. McGovern could have done to have upheld "the honesty of the New Politics" would have been to have publicly admitted that he had been wrong in suggesting that the President do so little. It is somewhat strange that the only real confession of error that the New Politicians are will-

ing to consistently make is that concerning their original support of the war in Vietnam. Without questioning their honesty in this regard, would their argument not be more credible if they would confess error on some other issues which might lose, rather than gain, them votes?

The "honesty and sincerity" of several of the New Politicians may also be brought into question concerning their recent attacks on the new "dangerously unbalanced budget." Without so much as a bow to their previous long arguments that unbalanced budgets in times of recession were by no means bad, but rather desirable, they now attack the President for doing what they thought was necessary and desirable when their party was in power. Nixon, of the old politics, is just as much an insincere and dishonest fellow on this economic issue as are the New Politicians. I have not heard the President publicly confessing error on economic issues either. What the experience shows, however, is that the New Politicians can have no more nor no less a just claim to honesty or sincerity on the economic issue when votes are at stake than can the President.

In the area of participatory democracy the New Politicians run up against the dilemmas that reformers before them faced in the championing of the popular referendum as the best way to allow the people to decide important issues affecting their lives. In 1964 a decision of the people of Colorado to have one of the houses of their legislature apportioned according to factors other than population was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. (The Supreme Court's members are not chosen by the process of participatory democracy.) The Court said that the people of a state could not vote to violate the one-man one-vote ruling which the Court had in that same year discovered was commanded by the U.S. Constitution. Also in 1964 the people of California voted to allow discrimination according to race in the sale or rental of housing within the state. In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court stated that this performance of participatory democracy also violated the U.S. Constitution. For both moral and practical reasons the latter of these Supreme Court decisions concerning housing was, I think, correct. For practical reasons dealing with permissible standards, one might argue that the first of these decisions was correct. But the curious thing is that those who profess so much their love for participatory democracy were the very people who seem to forget about this exalted principle when these decisions were handed down. They no doubt did so, because like myself, they agreed with the substance of the decisions. Some of the New Politicians might argue that their support for these two decisions comes because they believe in "long-term" and "wise" participatory democracy. But this puts them into the camp of those

# Bobkittens Pick-up Speed

The Bob Kittens season was beginning to look dim when they lost a hard fought match to Madison College 25-27. The game was very close, but fouls and sloppy playing caused the Kittens to be handed their first defeat.

After a long rest during Christmas vacation, the Kittens came back and reassembled to win against Shippensburg State College, January 29, 30-27, at Shippensburg.

The game started off very slow and 6 minutes had elapsed before any score was recorded. Tenenna Thomas finally passed to Diane Blocker to put Frostburg on the board and ahead. The game was slow during the entire first half. Bad shooting and unsure plays barely put the Kittens ahead at halftime by 9-8.

Pat Harris, higher scorer, opened the second half with a bucket and the team became united and finally started getting things together. By the end of the third quarter Frostburg was ahead 22-12. The fourth quarter was nearly a disaster for the girls. After losing an 11 point lead and being behind with 53 seconds left in the game and two people in foul trouble, Linda Haden appeared from nowhere with the ball and made a ten

foot jump shot. The basket gave Frostburg a 2 point advantage, but their opponents had the ball and 13 seconds left to play. But the ball was stolen and going up for a shot, Pat Harris drew a foul with 7 seconds on the clock and made the score 30-27. Shippensburg got the ball and hoping for a 3 point play came down the court and attempted a lay-up, but were called for traveling and the buzzer sounded ending the game.

On Sunday, January 30, the girls played the Alumni and won 33-23. The oldtimers gave them a run for their money with former stars, Sue (Blocker) Spoeling, Katy Clement, Linda Farver, and Dee Mullinux showing how they hadn't lost their touch. But the young team overpowered the Alumni to call on tradition and a winning record of 3 and 1 lost.

## Women's Varsity Basketball Home Game Schedule

February 5-University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus 2:00  
February 8- Bridgewater College 4:00  
February 11- Catonsville Community College 4:00  
February 12- Western Maryland College 2:00.

who are always saying, we believe in letting the people decide important issues as soon as the people are wise enough to do so. How long must the people wait before they can decide questions about their lives? Who if not the people decides how long is long enough and who but the people decides when the people are wise enough? Granted the flexibility of the Constitution so that its meaning could be interpreted-- as the Supreme Court did-- to prevent these exercises of participatory democracy; but, this does not prevent the conclusion that the New Politicians are willing to jettison participatory democracy when higher imperatives call. Would not the New Politicians' professions of sincerity be more valid if they set up a hierarchy of creeds so that their devotion to participatory democracy was given a subordinate position to other principles which they claim to adore?

A syndicate columnist recently pointed out how participatory democracy was reacted in the campaign of one of the New Politicians, Father Robert Drinan in his 1970 campaign for the House from Massachusetts. According to the columnist, Drinan workers surveyed the district to get information on the views of the potential participants in the election. Those who apparently did not give the proper answer to the Drinan questions were not again contacted and were certainly not encouraged to come out and participate. Drinan's campaign emphasized how much he wanted all to come out and participate to stop that "awful War." Certainly he was honest in wanting the war stopped, but did the Father really want everyone to come out and participate, even if they defended the war? From the lack of attention his workers gave to those favoring the war, one must conclude that the priest's support for participatory democracy was not quite whole-hearted. There

is nothing unusual about any candidate working to gain participation from only those in his corner, but this partial support for participatory democracy, expected of Richard Daley, certainly would not be expected of a New Politician who supported both "honesty, sincerity, and participatory democracy." Is it true then, that the real credo of the New Politician can be boiled down to support for a re-ordering of American Priorities?

In short, it is my contention that the arguments of the New Politics for a re-ordering of priorities is a valid one in substance of participatory democracy is neither no better nor no worse than the position taken on this issue by the Old Politicians. The claim of the New Politicians to the discovery of "honest and sincerity" is, however, belied by their actual stand on the issue of participatory democracy. It is disappointing to see that the hypocrisy of the Old Politicians as they do whatever is necessary for votes and "the good of the country" is being repeated by the New Politicians in their quest for votes and the public interest.



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