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Hoch Runs For Mayor

by Fred Forwood

Bob Hoch, former Student Association President at Frostburg State College, announced his candidacy for mayor of Frostburg last week. Bob will be challenging city councilman Arthur Bond, the only other declared candidate to date, in the April 4th election.

Bob foresees his major problem as convincing the community that he is a serious candidate. "For too long the town and college have been polarized. I don't want my candidacy to appear as an effort of the college to control the town." He advocated involvement by both the campus and the community in the social, academic and political functions of each.

If elected, Bob hopes to update the present chaotic state of Frostburg's governmental documents. He plans to reorganize Frostburg's city ordinances into some coherent publishable order by getting rid of irrelevant and obsolete laws. Also, in the way of governmental reforms, he would like to see Frostburg become eligible for state and federal aid programs which can aid

Frostburg in restorative and educational programs. Hopefully, the renovation of Hill Street School could qualify for this type of aid.

Bob is also concerned about the coal trucks which have been ruining Frostburg's roads, polluting the air, and endangering the Frostburg children. Bob plans to either reroute or tax the trucks for use of the streets.

Another project that he hopes to initiate is the reconditioning of the condemned Beall Elementary School building for use as educational, recreational or office facilities.

One of Bob's main concerns is the prospect of the new shopping center now being constructed near Beall High School. "The present city government has allowed this land to be commercially zoned which will prove to have a detrimental effect on the Frostburg merchants who are already established in town."

Although initially refused candidacy because of a stipulation concerning a \$2000 property requirement, Bob still plans to run, protesting that his requirement violates the fourteenth amend-

ment to the constitution. In 1969 the Supreme Court was presented with a similar case, *Kramer v. Union Free School District*. This was a case of a school board election where only property-owning people were allowed to vote. The Supreme Court ruled that according to the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment, "any unjustified discrimination in determining who may participate in political affairs or in selection of public officials undermines the legitimacy of representative government."

Bob's success will largely depend on student registration at the college. Students wishing to register for Frostburg's election must change the address on their license to their present address here in Frostburg and take a registration oath at City Hall on Water Street.

Anyone who is interested and willing to help with Student registration or would like to donate in any way to Bob Hoch's campaign should contact Bob Hoch (689-8295) or Hillary Haig (689-9712).



Winter Carnival Upcoming

The theme for this year's CCB Winter Carnival will be "Sun and Ski" and will last from February 17th to February 23rd.

Six events are planned throughout the week over a broad enough spectrum to appeal to everyone.

1. A ski trip to the Wisp Ski Resort on Thursday and Friday, February 18th and 19th. Busses will leave from behind Compton at 12:00 noon and 5:00 a.m. each day, departing from the Wisp at 10:30 each night. Cost is \$2.00 per person. This price will include equipment, ski lift, and transportation. All sales will be on a first-come basis with a limit of 95 per day.

2. On Saturday, February 19th, a Winter Carnival dance will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 with music by Sanctuary from Pittsburgh. Dress will be semi-formal. I.D. card is required for admission, no exceptions unless your date is from another school.

3. On Sunday evening February 20th, the C.C.B. movie will be "The April Fools" starring Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve and Peter Lawford. The movie will be shown in Dunkle Hall 218 at 7:30 and 9:30.

4. On Tuesday, February 22nd, coffeehouse entertainment will be provided in Gunter Hall with comedian Danny Claymont. Refreshments will be available. Admission by I.D. card only.

5. On Wednesday February 23rd, C.C.B. will feature Eugene Platt with a reading of his poetry in Frederick Hall Lounge at

Hartley Speaks Up

by Steve Hartley

This article is just a collection of statements I wish to make to the student body, so don't search for a central theme.

First of all, "let me make it perfectly clear" that actions I take as President do not necessarily reflect my own political views. One such example was my role in the lottery drawing, though I have explained my political position in the matter. The reason I bring up this point is that in the future I may have speakers speak on campus and my selection of speakers will not be influenced by my own political beliefs. The only belief that will influence these decisions is the belief that a college campus should be open to all viewpoints in order that students may expand their minds (through intellectual means). Right now I am working on bringing to campus such figures as Jack Anderson, Rennie Davis, Bobby Peale, Abbie Hoffman, Andrew Tulley-- Vice Presidential Candidate for the Socialist Party, and Gloria Steinman-- leader of Woman's Lib. Don't get too excited yet-- none of these are definite and we can only afford a few of them. I may agree with these speakers-- then again, I may not. My agree-

ment is irrelevant. I state this to avoid being labeled in the future. Also, this list doesn't exclude any others as possible speakers. We are at a disadvantage for bringing speakers in many ways. For one thing, we have a limited budget. We also can only hold a capacity of 800 people which limits us in paying for speakers by drawing large paying crowds. Even if we go to Beall High's auditorium we can only seat eleven hundred. We need an auditorium for at least 2000. Our location also works against us. For example, even if we could afford Ralph Nader, he won't travel beyond a sixty mile radius from a jet airport. I had planned on getting prices on speakers knocked down by block booking with Allegany Community College. However, at this time ACC does not have funds available. They are interested in block booking, though, when and if they have funds. In spite of all these disadvantages, I feel we will offer a high quality lecture series during this administration. I mention the drawbacks to point out that we could have more speakers at cheaper prices if we could overcome some of these problems.

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Jazz Band To Play

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EDITORIAL

" So your brother's bound and
gagged and they've chained him
to a chair- Won't you please
come to Chicago-Just to sing"
Graham Nash

And they stormed the walls with flowers, bright little flashes of color reflecting their lives. They came to sing in the summer, those brown days in the heart of their nation home. They sang and talked, but most of all they hoped a change would come.

Then the clubs turned the flowers to stones, ugly missiles red with the blood of the people, and missiles were thrown back and forth not to stone the walls but to stone the people. Innocence always bowing to experience.

And the words went out through the land that the rabble was loose, tearing down the meat market of the world, so that old men and women should be scared of long hair and flowers because long hair and flowers meant death and destruction. And all the while the missiles grew in size in the eyes of those who thought they could see from afar, those who couldn't see from their white marble halls and five sided walls that the world was turning with Lincoln park and missiles were losing.

Slowly, so very slowly it turned, resettling for the new era when decisions could no longer be evaded and the young could no longer be persuaded that money and death, money and horror had to rule the world.

And all the while the Beatles played, chorus after chorus playing and pleading questioning and answering, priming for the new time those who were growing into knowing themselves. Undeniably singing what was to be they, grew out of the raucous turmoil of what was, and brought with them millions of heads turned toward the sun, hungry for more of what could be, should be if only they were let be what they wanted.

And they wanted to be peaceful, loving and living together, sharing and caring forever so that more might live. They took on the colors of their flowers lost in the skirmishes of their mournful awakening, knowing no colors but allowing all colors for only that seemed fair. And with the colors they hoped to rebuild the world from the greys and blacks it had been painted to the reds and yellows and greens they first knew.

And all the while they sang. Like the blacks down south they sang away their troubles, diving into music and making their own stars, a whole galaxy of glowing names, growing and joining and separating to fill the heads turned from the false echoes of clanging noisy market place America. They sang their colors; the kaleidoscopes unsettling to stale minds were mixed into never ending tunes probing and groping toward an uncertain end.

Picking up and casting off they explored the slag heaps of the discarded past and forced it into a growing future where it had to stand for itself, unsupported by tradition. Tearing down to build again they started simple, one-to-one and man-to-man, caring and sharing with each other. Experience bowing to innocence.

But the war went on; a few left and few came. Remote for some, but for most still obscene it dragged into their lives occasionally to harass and destroy like a bunion in wet weather, always there but usually of no pain. Some went to jail, while some journeyed north, and some played the number racket and won. But underneath it still went on and those who were forced to face it made their silent decisions and acted, solemn and hoping.

It must end. The grey days must come to an end and the napalm rain clouds must be dried up forever so the flowers can come out and stand on the hills. The stones must be softened again or laid down to pave a road all children can walk toward a future where the harshest sounds might be the drums of a peaceful celebration of life.

We must all lay down our personal stones. We must all reach out and cultivate a flower to give to those who might need the simple little gift. Those who refuse will have no choice if all we have to give them is our simple flower extended from a living hand.

And all the while we must keep singing

We can change the world.

We can change the world.

We can change the world.

We can change the world.

Gary Blank

Letters to the Editor

Dear State-to-Date:

Allow me to make a venture into the Dreyfuskin trade...

Perhaps it is going too far to say that in the Hartley Affaire one can discern a lone individual involving himself bravely in, and being crucified for, what is possibly a collective responsibility for the existence of such things as the Lottery, the Selective Service System, and the Second Indochinese War; but considering the treatment given Mr. Hartley by F.S.C.'s own yellow-- with all the connotations possible-- press, one is moved to make such a pronouncement. Mr. Hartley, perhaps misguided, nevertheless took up an unenviable task, executed it to the best of his ability, and in so doing exposed himself to the flung sheep-dip of Gary B. Blank and the virtuous frenzy of the Snack Bar Leftists. Now THAT takes nerve, naivety, stupidity, or masochism (or a melange of all four), and implies an integrity of purpose, at least, not matched by Mr. Hartley's critics. Mr. Hartley certainly does not hesitate to soil his hands while wrestling with his enemy, for he knows that-- let rabble rouse as it will-- the ends of his struggle are well worth the grisly contact.

D.R. "Zola" King

Dear Editor:

As the editor of a college newspaper, don't you feel that name-calling is a little childish? Your criticism of Steve Hartley's trip to D.C. was perhaps well founded, but the manner of criticism was really poor. To say that Steve was ego-tripping at D.C. because "Hollywood's bright lights" attracted him, was, in the least, absurd. And the "sell-out" charge by your cohorts is really going too far. What did you accomplish by your criticism? I agree with you, Gary, that Steve should not have gone. But I disagree, however, with the manner in which you expressed your disapproval. It certainly could have been of a more mature nature.

If Steve Hartley had any doubts about the draft, he should have stayed at FSC and told Curtis T. and the boys to handle it without him. I don't believe that he "sold-out", etc., etc., to anyone. His defense was not well-written; the bit about flashing the peace sign surely did more harm than good. Regardless, I feel that he did not deserve the type of criticism he received from you.

Sincerely,
Don Hancock

Editor's Note: Maybe rather than a little light-hearted jabbing you would have had me get really nasty, or perhaps politically rhetorical. No thanks. As for my so-called "cohorts", as I've said dozens of times the editors of this paper are not aligned with any political group, and furthermore have no desire to be.

Dear Editor:

I am not really that interested in politics, and therefore, I am nowhere near being considered an authority on politics. I would like to take this opportunity to state some pertinent facts in regard to the February 7, 1972

edition of State-to-Date. First, I would like to say that a friend and myself, upon reading that issue of the newspaper, for the most part think it was totally biased. By this I mean that whenever a person makes a statement or comment about something that he or she does or believes in then that person is criticized for his opinion. It seems to me, and this is apparent to most of us students, that in this country we are allowed "freedom of speech!" Where does this privilege take us if someone's opinion is criticized in the sense of being almost put down or maybe even ostracized by fellow students for his actions. I am referring to Steve Hartley's participation in the Selective Service Lottery in Washington. If he wants to gain knowledge or the experience of how our government runs such a program then the only way to know this is by actual participation, so therefore, we feel that his opinion and actions should be respected. I think that if I were asked I would probably go myself just to gain experience in governmental functions, after all if our generation wants to "change" the system or "beat the establishment" then in order to do so we must see the present system and change it from there. I agree that the editor in his editorial is allowed his opposing opinions or criticisms but not in such a manner that shows disrespect. Another example concerning the same issue, is that better than one-sixth of the total paper (measured in inches) was related to politics, all dominated by a democratic point of view (I am a Democrat myself). If the paper is supposedly liberal, where are the opposing points of view for both parties? Also in this paper you have only used better than one-hundred inches of type on politics while you so generously allowed about fourteen inches of type of sports which was written on the girls basketball team. I'm not taking any credit away from the girls and their coach because they richly deserve the coverage, if not more if possible but whatever happened to the boy's basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, indoor track and outlook for spring athletics. I have to take into consideration that although the paper went up to eight pages there still seems to be no room for boy's athletics. I would like to mention also that more space was given to poetry than to sports. I might be wrong but I would guess that at least 90% or more people and students are interested in sports as compared to poetry especially in regards to the newspaper.

I will accept constructive criticism with no questions asked because this was my objective for writing this article, but just as long as it is taken as an opinionated view, it should be treated that way.

Name withheld

Editor's note: We can only print what we get. No articles came in from the Republicans so we didn't have anything to print.

Dear Editor:

I am becoming greatly disillusioned with students on this campus, especially those whose

opinions were expressed in the February 7 edition of State-to-Date. I am referring to those people, how, in their support of freedom of expression, are ignoring the right of EVERYONE to free speech-- not just themselves. I feel that one person who is being abused by this lack of justice is Steve Hartley.

In his article explaining his reasoning (also in the February 7 State-to-Date) Hartley states that he "was asked to participate in this year's lottery drawing as a representative from the Youth Advisory Committee." In no way does this imply that he went to Washington as OUR representative.

I fail to see why a position in the Frostburg Student Association should restrict Mr. Hartley's opinions and activities to fit the opinions and activities of the entire student body.

In the future, should we expect Steve Hartley to contact the entire student body before he makes a personal decision? Or should he merely contact Dorothea Steffen, Hillary Haig, Ken Hudson, Linda Haig, Jose Rosapepe, Ronald Castaneda, Randy Bennett, Ed Hendrickson, Karen Lundberg, and Raymond Swigart in order to find out what his moral decisions should or should not be?

Karen Stratz

Dear Editor:

We are sorry for calling Steve a sell-out and hereby urge him to show more clearly and to the general public his dissatisfaction with being associated with such a nefarious scheme as conscription to murder. Further we offer what aid we can muster in the publication of such a confession of naivety. We offer phone calls to strategic press both above and underground. In fact, it might make a fine story for Life magazine similar to those published therein from time to time related to war. Thank you, Steve, and we welcome you to the cause (no longer popular), of peace on earth.

Dorothea L. Steffen
Hillary J. Haig
Linda D. Haig
Jose S. Rosapepe
Randy Bennett
Ronald Castaneda
Ken Hudson
Karen Lundberg
Ed Hendrickson

Dear Editor:

In the recently published "rap" between myself and Bob Yost of the State-to-Date staff, I alluded to positions in state, county, and local agencies which might interest graduates of sociology programs. More explicit attention to one of these is in order: rural extension work.

Don't get turned off by "rural" just because you are from a city or suburb; or because mass media speaks more of the "urban crisis", or because you stereotype the ruralite as "red-neck" or "hick". Rather, give consideration to the fact that the ruralite is human, has personal and social problems is relatively disadvantaged to urbanites on most scales of material well-being, and could use personal as well as governmental and monetary aid.

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COLLEGE PERSPECTIVE

Recycling Efforts Canned?

“ENTERTAINMENT”
by Ken Hudson

“ALL IN THE FAMILY”
Last Saturday evening the Archie Bunkers ceased to be comic middle-class Americans. The magnetism which attracts tragedy to comedy became overpowering as Archie and his wife, Edith, epitomized the loss of the romantic relationship in marriage. While Archie’s bigotry and Edith’s beautifully childish naivety have entertained millions of TV viewers, the creators of “All In The Family” have consistently undermined the comic intent of the show. Only the absence of sophisticated cruelty seems to keep this show from bordering on the horrifying realism of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Wolfe”. “All In The Family” creates humor through the exaggeration of bigotry and innocence, while simultaneously focusing on the tragedy of modern marital relationships. “All In The Family” seems destined for professionally constructed Peyton Place drama- the pathetic demise of a very humorous show.

“BLESS THE BEAST AND THE CHILDREN”
Stanley Kramer recently produced a motion picture entitled “Bless the Beasts and the Children.” The movie successfully captured a prestigious position among Rex Reed’s ten worst movies of the year along with such banalities as “The Love Machine,” and will therefore undoubtedly suffer the fate of B-grade syndication and Tuesday night television. The movie is not a masterpiece but rather a superbly executed film which avoids the visual and psychological distortions characteris-

tic of Fellini and Stanley Kubrick’s “Clockwork Orange”, (which I have yet to view in its entirety), “Bless the Beasts and the Children” focuses on youth and social ostricism. The characters are children forced into a unity for survival who clearly rationalize that their fate is not so unlike that of wild animals who are weeded out for destruction because of their negative value to society. The major critics have canned this film. Nevertheless, I believe it to be a film deserving greater national distribution and viewing.

“CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL”
Finally, the film of the Chicago conspiracy trial shown in Compton auditorium last Tuesday evening was an excellent, low-budget film adaptation of the official courtroom transcript. The only criticism one might have of the film was the absence of documentary material on the Democratic National Convention and the transcript of speeches by Hoffman, Dellinger, and other co-defendants. Such information might have presented more balance to the film, something which obviously lacked in the official court proceedings. I was especially concerned at how the emotional post-conviction statements of Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Rennie Davis, were dramatized without additional consideration of their writings and speeches, thus leaving one with the naive impression that Hoffman, Rubin, and Davis were really peace people who never uttered such epithets as “Kill the Pigs”. They are about as dedicated to peace as Richard Nixon.

by Bob Yost
After working most of last semester to establish a year-round recycling program at this school, I have come to the following conclusions:
First, there are too many rules and regulations created at Annapolis, Maryland preventing persons or organizations from cleaning up our environment. For example, I have located a place in Blatimore that will recycle any type of CAN (American Can Company). The trouble I have encountered though, has been two-fold, that being storage and transportation.
Around December, I established collection sites in all dormitories. Supposedly, no health hazards should have resulted, but due to some students (possessing an idiot’s I.Q.) who cannot read signs that state, “These can, boxes or bags are for cans to be recycled,” garbage was deposited in containers especially set aside for recycling purposes. Thus, the sanitation problem was created, yes, by you supposedly sincere, dedicated, involved youth of America. Now that such a health problem has been brought to the attention of several administrators, a collection site to recycle cans might have to be established outside college buildings. I am not blaming the administration or health officials for the situation, for they have duties to perform and legal matters which have to be solved. But you minority of assholes who threw trash into the containers for cans: thanks a lot, pigs! Fortunately, President Guild and Mr. West of the administration are attempting to help me work through Frostburg’s City Council in order to establish an outdoor collection site at the warehouse across from Diehl Hall.

Creating a collection site for the recycling drive for cans will be useless unless I have means by which to transport them to Baltimore. Again I have exhausted all possible resources, and hopefully President Guild and Mr. West might be able to obtain state trucks. There are numerous problems that will confront these two men that I have already encountered such as: 1) only a person with a chauffeur’s license can drive a state truck; 2) only a person on the state payroll can drive a state truck; 3) the problem of insurance; 4) the legal issue that we would confront if a maintenance man would drive the truck.
These problems are not the administrator’s fault, but the fault of the bureaucrats in Annapolis, Maryland. These bureaucrats have little insight into the trouble with our environment, as seen by their refusal to stretch the laws regarding the usage of state trucks. It seems ironic to me that such a law will be upheld in order to prevent me and others from helping man and his environment. You can help by informing your parents of the situation so that more people will pressure our government to do something about our precarious environment.
There is an organization on campus, People for Coordinated Action (PCA), who have very good intentions concerning the problems with our environment, but are too idealistic in hoping to create a reclamation site in the surrounding area. Where is the money to come from? Where are they going to find people to work at their sites? I might seem pessimistic and bitter, but PCA must realize that until a person or group can establish a simple recycling program on this

campus, how are they going to get the town of Frostburg and surrounding areas interested? I hope that PCA won’t give up; maybe their ideals will come true. I am glad though, to see some people on this supposedly hip, freaky, heady, swinging campus are becoming involved.
Finally, I greatly appreciated all the help that Mr. Rene Atkinson, President Guild, Mr. West and Mr. McKenzie have given me, and also the help from all those students who have established and maintained collection sites in their dorms. I can not forget the efforts of both Alpha Delta Chi fraternity and Theta Delta Pi sorority who have financially backed this movement, helped in storing these cans in their houses, (especially the guys of 136 Bowery), and have also helped save, collect and work to establish collection sites in all dorms.
I wish to include this fact- that these three organizations mentioned- PCA, Alpha Delta Chi, Theta Delta Pi deserve a lot of credit for their actions, not that they are becoming involved with such programs only for publicity, but because of their concern. If any organization on this campus, or person, who would like to help me and these organizations establish a year-round recycling program in the Frostburg area, please contact me: Bob Yost, 411 Frederick Hall, 689-6621, extension 389.

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the delicate balance of nature
abides by a law unwritten

no words to condemn a flower’s
growth
no criticism to change a river’s
course

the law of nature is its silent
knowing

And I ask, is Man so Different?


man is the same.
once the law of man is silent
knowing

no criticism can change his
course
no words can condemn his growth

for he abides by a law unwritten
and is a delicately balanced
nature.

- Christine Schoenemann

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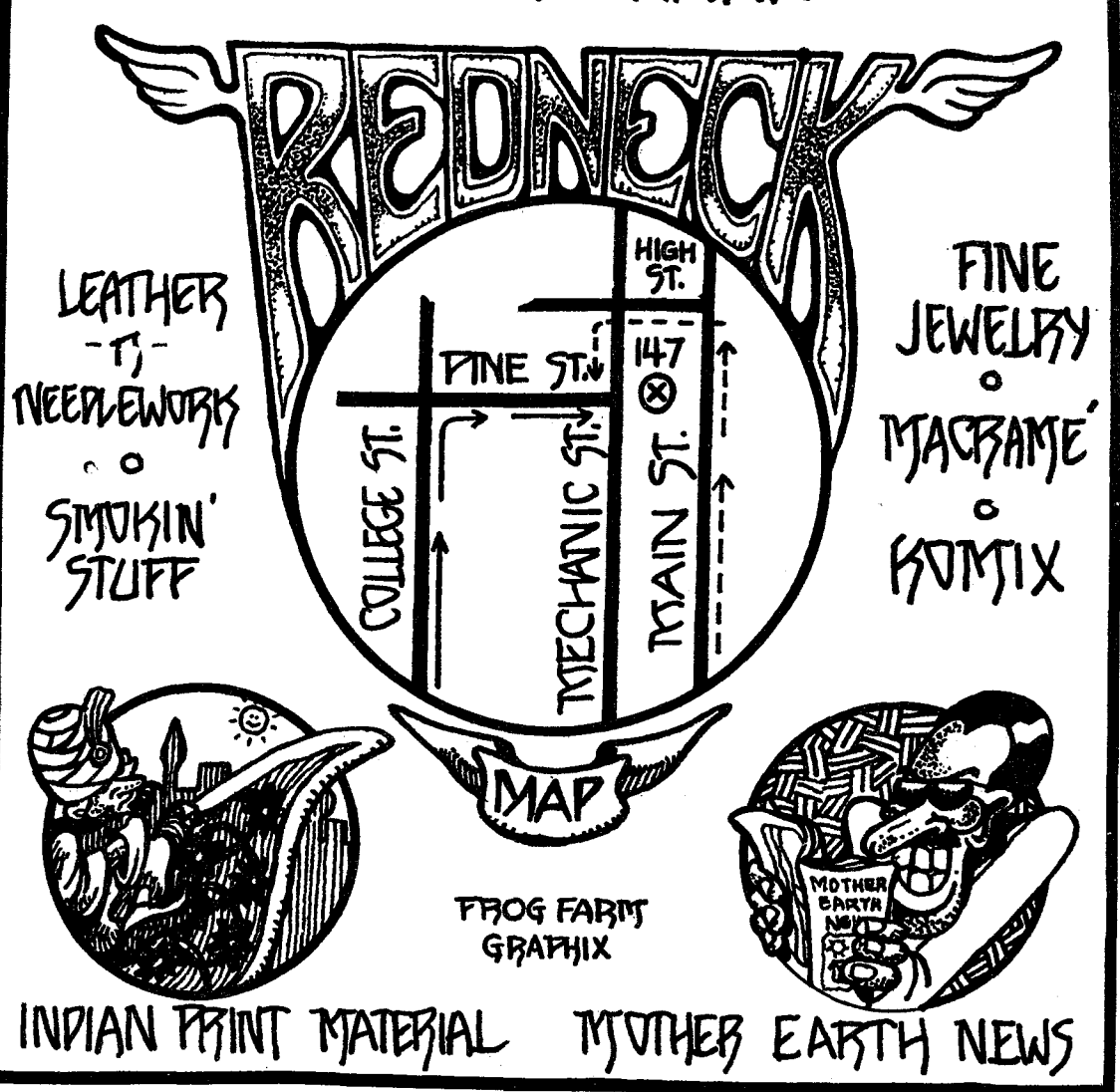
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FROG FARM GRAPHIX



by Dorothea L. Stefan
The following article is reprinted from The Burro, the official newsletter of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland.

“Democrat or Republican—Mr. Byron?”
Rep. Goodloe Byron voted for more Nixon-supported bills, (84% last year), than any other Democrat in the House, and more frequently than his Maryland colleagues of either party in both houses of Congress.

Superficially, there is nothing wrong with a Democrat supporting legislation approved by the leader of the Republican Party. That is, until it is recalled that most of that legislation package emphasizes military over domestic needs, is anti-labor, is hostile to social services, sup-

ports an economic approach aiding big business at the expense of the worker and the small businessman, and takes a repressive attitude toward civil liberties.

One must ask, what possible advantage is there to Western Maryland Democrats in continuing to have a theoretically “Democratic” congressman who is in fact more Republican than most Republicans.

Note: The sentiments of this column do not necessarily represent the views of the entire Democratic Club; however, the views of the opposition are welcomed and will be printed in “Party Line”. Reminder: There is a Democratic Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Tawes Hall, room 335.

College Republicans Meet

by Helen Orndorf

On February 26 the Maryland Federation of College Republicans will hold its annual convention. At that time nine participating colleges will elect a new chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. Frostburg, along with Allegany Community, will represent Western Maryland. They will be entitled to 10 and 5 delegates respectively. At present only three persons have announced their candidacy. Alex Waldrop of John Hopkins and Allen Verda of the University of Maryland are the only two contenders for the chairmanship. Kathy Carmisincki of Notre Dame is running for vice-chairman.

The Convention should prove to be an interesting day of politics. The day will begin with registration from 9-10 after which the Credentials Committee will report. Unless membership lists are found to be invalid or dues not paid all clubs will be seated. The platform Committee will then report. The committee has worked quite extensively to prepare a proposed platform of principle for the College Republicans to endorse. After the member clubs vote on these the proposed Constitutional Amendments will be considered. Both the considera-

tion of platform and constitutional revisions will be lengthy discussions. They will probably be good exercises in platform formulation and constitutional rewriting-- not to mention parliamentary procedure.

At this time Frostburg has not decided upon any candidate. We are waiting for the convention day to decide whether either candidate will fulfill the needs of the Federation. The two candidates for chairman are preparing to visit FSC to speak to the Republican Club on February 17, at 6:30 in Old Main 105.

The Maryland Federation of College Republicans is a statewide organization set up to help coordinate college Republican activities. The council of the Federation meets once a month on one of the campuses to discuss current activities such as dorm canvasses, registration drives, endorsement of pending legislation and campaigns in upcoming elections. The FSC Republican Club is looking forward to the convention. Together with ACC they carry enough votes to possibly decide the convention.

Anyone interested in hearing more about this and other activities of the College Republican Club should drop by Old Main 105 on Thursday at 6:30, or call 264-3800.

Do Your Part

Support Drinking Policy

by Henry Smith

Interested in seeing the drinking age lowered to 18? This is the one political issue that may arouse some interest at FSC this year. Maryland House of Delegates Bill 260, if passed would lower the drinking age in Maryland to 18 for all alcoholic beverages. But, of course, H.B. 260 will not pass without citizen support. The SA has already endorsed H.B. 260 and sent let-

ters to almost all Maryland Delegates and Senators. SA has also contacted the student association presidents of all other schools in Maryland and asked them to undertake similar campaigns. But, if you really want it to pass, write your legislator. Don't know who it is? Ask somebody in the SA office. And after you write him you might consider registering to vote so your letter will be worth something.

'Our Voices Must Be Loud'

by Pat McGinnis

Wilbur Mills, Congressman from Arkansas, has persistently vowed he is not a candidate for president. “The odds against my getting the party's nomination are just overwhelming,” he has said. But in other statements, Mills has indicated he could be the right man for the Democrats: “If I could get the nomination, I could beat Nixon.” He claims support, and rightfully so, from the South and border states, the business community and many dissatisfied Republicans. Most of the encouragement for Mills' presidential drive has come from his home state. Arkansas' two U.S. Senators and Governor Dale Bumpers have endorsed him as their man for President.

Congressman Mills has been handicapped in that he has been almost silent on foreign affairs. His main concern in that area is his work on trade and tariff legislation. In most of the Mills' tariff laws is written a clause giving the president unprecedented tariff-cutting authority and authority to establish new tariff policies.

The economy has been a major concern of the Congressman in the past few years-- “We have neither a prosperous nor a stable economy, we have an ailing economy.” Mills desires that some form of the investment tax credit should be restored to spur investment in new production equipment and thus lower the unemployment rate. He hopes the consumer end of our economy can be helped by increasing the minimum standard deduction on

income tax. Paramount in his plans for a stable economy is a cutback in federal spending. Increased federal spending, he claims, is “wasteful and inefficient.” He tends to rely on private enterprise to increase investment and better the economy.

Congressman Mills supports an increase in federal spending for families with dependent children. He does not, however believe that the American people want a system which results in “promoting welfare as a way of life.” He believes in a system where every family in which there are employable adults should be “moved toward employment and economic independence.”

Judges are given some responsibility for the rise in crime in Mills' eyes. He is dismayed at the fact that private citizens have to use their own money for home protection devices. He believes that government at all levels should be the ones responsible for law enforcement.

Mills was a signer of the Southern Manifesto in 1957 and has voted against every major civil rights bill. He has said, “segregation is a dead issue.” This record has not daunted him though, he has claimed “it wouldn't hurt.”

Because of Mills' chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee, he is one of the most powerful and influential men in the world. For information write: Draft Mills for President Committee- 1155 15th St., N.W., Room 805, Wash., D.C., 20005.

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Allen H.B. 316 on recycled paper.

As you all know, some people just looked and then silently passed it by without signing... while others, many others, were drawn to the table and either signed immediately without question, or brought up some very legitimate questions... questions concerning the integrity of the bills, questions concerning how much real impact our signatures will make on the passage of the bills, etc...

Questions. All of us have questions. But one thing I am convinced of is that some how we must take the power in our own hands to confront the other powers in the world (the government, industry), which are beyond us but which are profoundly affecting our lives now and in the future. But is fighting power with power the answer to our problems? At this point my only answer to this is to give it a try, take a leap of faith and think positively... for positive thinking and living are our most powerful weapons.

So, you may feel that signing your name is insignificant but this is most surely not the case, as every deed and word of every being is recorded the record of time. I think of it as a chain reaction or a change in the molecular structure of life.. when one element changes the whole structure of life is changed. No one lives in a vacuum. We all affect each other, and we all affect the world around us in a very profound way.

So to all the people who did sign our petitions on strip mining,

recycling, and water quality standards, the PCA and I extend a huge “thank you!”... and also an invitation to you to continue to support our other activities in the future.

Also, to all people who took the time to question or to converse, we honor your thoughts, for though we are all in different bodies, we are all one body and together we become as one voice. We can be assured that at least the voices of those that did sign will be heard in the outside world. Even if the Bills do not pass (and we will keep you informed as to their status) at least Senators Lapides, and Allen, also Allegany delegates and the committee in which these bills are being studied, will hear where we stand in these important issues. As of today, Thursday, about 300 names are on each petition... we could do better with your help.

Just yesterday I received a letter from Senator Goodman who is one of the most important advocates of environmental legislation in the State of Maryland and who publishes the newsletter from which we got our information about the three bills in question. The letter was most informative and gave us some clues as to future directions to take in our fight against strip mining in particular. Perhaps in another issue of State-to-Date we will print parts of his letter to better enlighten you... if you are personally interested in this, you can call me at 689-9045.

Also, anyone who wishes to go beyond the activity of signing their name, into more involved ecological activities, please do come to our PCA meeting every other Thursday night at 7:00... watch for our posters.

Citizens?

by Hillary Haig

Frostburg is having an election April 4th. Mayor and city council are up this year but you can't run unless you've paid taxes on \$2,000 worth of property. No sweat, they held a Special Meeting January 24th, guidelines you know. Must answer favorable (whatever that means):

1. Is Applicant willing to take oath that he is in fact a resident?
2. What address does Applicant list on his/her income tax returns, or if claimed as a dependent on Parents tax return, their address Registrant... Parents.....
3. Does Applicant have an Automobile?
4. Does Applicant have a Motor Vehicle Operators License? Address listed on Motor Vehicle Operators license?

Well, that's it. Remember the last day to register for City elections is about March 3rd. (that soon?) Oh yes, don't forget your “Christian Name” or your color. It doesn't really take all that to get in the Navy so why not join them instead. At least they want you.

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The election is rapidly approaching and the Democrats are still scurrying around wondering what they have to do to beat Dick. They know the election is going to be an uphill fight, but they (the Democrats) are confident that something will happen and Dick will lose his present popularity.

Officially, neither party has yet chosen its candidate. This

strange practice will not take place until the summer conventions. However, Nixon seems at present to be the logical choice for the Republican party, barring of course ill health (mental or physical).

The Democrats, however, have a large field of candidates to choose from. In the range of Democratic candidates, there is a little something for everyone--

Monday Afternoons

by Gary Blank

Did you ever really look at a mountain, studying the contours, the rolls and folds piling up to the uppermost ridges where they descend to another valley? How many times driving up from the eastern part of the state have you really gazed at the rocks instead of just driving up and over again and again with your eyes glued to the road? Have you ever stopped and walked-climbed up the hills to see what's on the other side or just to feel the ground underneath your feet instead of looking at it from below? Chances are a lot of you have never thought about what you're driving over and have never climbed a hill to gaze down instead of up. Perhaps you take it for granted that mountains are there and never realized the simple beauty of the hills and hollows leading up to the peak.

Route 220 north of Cumberland to Bedford is just a road, and like most roads in this area it skirts the mountain as much as possible playing around the roots trying to find its way toward another town in the easiest path possible. Driving along the road you're lulled by the endless chain of hills running north and south, the endless mass of earth piled high toward the horizon where you know another ridge begins. Once in a while a break in the chain allows a glimpse, and your musings are confirmed for another chain does rise further in the distance, shimmering with sun-lit snow distant, quiet and undisturbed by your gazing.

If you find a side road maybe you take it and travel toward that distant ridge, approaching its bulk with an air of inadequacy, small in its shadow, forced to scamper over its roots.

Eventually if you stay on 220

you'll come to Bedford, home of a turnpike interchange, the Bedford County Seat and old Fort Bedford. The fort's closed during the winter, standing across the Juniata river from the turnpike, a part of the past daily assaulted by the noise of the onrushing motorized present. The river flows half-frozen, a boundary between then and now, linking past and present by its presence.

A flock of ducks was on the river the day we were there, drifting back and forth, ducking into the shallows for food, oblivious to the cold. When we approached them they were unabashed, probably expecting a handout. After they realized we weren't going to feed them they ignored us, content that we were harmless though probably crazy to be walking around in the cold.

On the way back from Bedford we took one of the many back roads that led into the hills, and came to the Evitts Creek Reservoir, a lake which provides water for Cumberland. There's a picnic area beside the lake and ample fishing. When we were there the snow was deep and clean so we got out and hiked through pines and hemlocks covering the hills along the lake. Again the hills- we're always drawn back to the hills, climbing over the rounded slopes and on up, up toward the peak, seeking to claim some minor feat accomplished. Walking them makes you feel the rise, makes you understand the connections between valleys and slopes, opens up the woods to your inquisition so you grow bigger, stronger with no bounds. You extend yourself to take in all that you see proving that you are a part of the world made to enjoy the simple beauty of winter day.

Youth Vote Pulls Its Weight

by Bob Hoch

everything from far left to far right to far out.

The Democrats are counting heavily upon what is termed the "youth vote". Look at the candidates and see if the hair is just a little bit longer and the sideburns a little fuller than the 1968 race permitted. Registration drives have been taking place at an unbelievable rapid pace. Everyone is concerned with getting the new votes registered. These drives have been somewhat successful and the outcome has been an increase in the rank and file democratic majority.

This increase and the youth registration is perhaps the key to beating Nixon. Suppose the Democrats got together and decided to sponsor registration drives and register all the new voters between the ages of 18-21. Now further suppose that the Democrats encouraged all new voters to register Republican. All the new voters would register Republican and thus vote in the Republican primary elections against Richard Nixon. The convention would take place and Nixon would show up having lost all the primary elections and the delegates would be forced to come up with a new Republican. Hence, no more Nixon, and the Democrats would get what they want.

Of course it is now too late to embark on such a course, but perhaps the Democrats could keep this theory in mind when the voting is lowered to 15.

Attention Vets

by Ron Castaneda

Last time, I talked about the GI bills before Congress. Well in the Chronicle of Higher Education, it was noted that the basic GI bill educational allotment would increase from \$175.00 to \$200.00 a month for a single veteran under a bill approved by the House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Veteran's Education and Training. The allowance for Veterans with one dependent would go from \$205.00 to \$234.00 a month, for veterans with two dependents it would rise from \$230.00 to \$262.00 a month. The measure includes provisions for one month's payment of benefits at the beginning of the educational semester or

term.

Special note: next Vets meeting will be on February 23, at 4:00 p.m. in room 335 of Tawes Hall. Issues to be discussed and acted upon will be: 1) deferral of loan payments for veterans and other students, 2) what your veteran's benefits are and their scope. At this meeting will be Thomas G. Kilduff of the Maryland Veterans commission.

Also... veterans: if any of you are having problems or trouble with your subjects, contact John Bambacus of admissions for tutorial assistance, the sooner the better. This can only be done before mid-term. Till next time-peace and long life.

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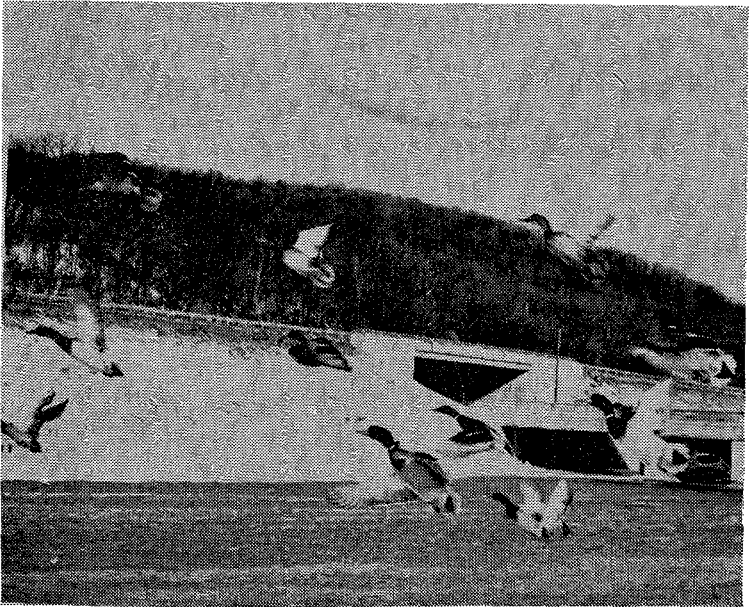
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INVITATION
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Gregory Gill
Student House of Representatives
Monday, February 21
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THE QUEEN CITY BREWING COMPANY, CUMBERLAND, MD.

Shop Sited

The following article is taken from the Baltimore Sunday Sun on January 16, 1972:

A development firm, the Patt Company, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, has started a two-level shopping mall near the new interchange of U.S. 40 West and Route 36 in Frostburg.

The Allegany county retailing center, with 120,000 square feet under roof, is intended to serve the Frostburg market of about 40,000 plus adjoining Garrett county.

The development firm, a real estate consortium, specialized in "environmental" retailing centers. The firm has previously built two small-city shopping communities, one at Elkins, West Virginia and another in Altoona.

The Patt Company's project will be called "Frostburg Shopping Village" and will be built as a two-stage design, with 45,000 square feet of first-level floor space and 75,000 square feet on upper terraces. Stores for the first section will include a 21,000 square foot supermarket and an undesignated department store of about 50,000 square feet.

The idea of the project is to produce a "Coordinated and controlled site plan" that will encourage leasing to small shops and at the same time house larger retailing operations, said P. Jules Patt, the developer.

An April completion of the first store units is expected. Architects for the village were Damianos and Pedone and the builder is Lashley Construction Company, of Frostburg.

The site plan calls for 6000 automobile spaces in a landscaped setting. "The entire trust of our efforts has been to come up with a retail market environment that is shopper-oriented; one that was more than just a conventional bland strip center."

Hartley

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On to the next statement. If you missed the film "Chicago 7 Conspiracy Trial" it was your loss. We showed it twice so more people could see it. In my opinion it was fantastic. We had intended on showing it free, but we needed a little money in our "emergency contingency" so we charged a quarter. But it was still a bargain for the students.

Everyone I receive mail from at the S.A. office offers all kinds of opportunities and programs. It is humanly impossible for myself or even S.A. to pursue all of these so in the past they have been tossed to the wastebasket. However, I feel that the student body should have access to these opportunities so in the future, we will post the mail on the bulletin board right outside of the S.A. office. Feel free to rip off what ever you want of it. At least it will be an improvement over throwing it away.

Carnival Calendar Outlined

(Continued From Page One) approx. 8:00. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Platt will be available in Frederick Hall lounge for an informal seminar on writing and publishing of poetry. Bring a blanket and enrich yourself with the works of this talented man.

Other activities on campus that week will include the following: **Thursday- February 17th** Artist Series presents the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, in Compton Auditorium at 8:15. Also that same evening the Bobcats

For my final statement I want to point out that in last week's State-to-Date there was an article titled "Saga Keeps it Clean" which had a statement I'd like to clarify. It said organizations cancelling dances and failing to pay the fine may lose their charter. The House of Representatives is the only body on campus with the power to revoke charters besides President Guild. I feel confident that President Guild did not make this statement and I know the House, didn't, so I consider it invalid. I am not saying that this may not be done, but not until the House sets such policy which it hasn't as of this writing.

For those of you who have suffered through my statements, thank you.

Jazz Band To Play

Maynard Ferguson, billed as "the world's most exciting trumpet sound," is to be the next performer in the continuing Artist Series presentation. Ferguson, a native of Canada, first achieved fame in the U.S. with the renowned "Stan Kenton Orchestra" in 1950. He has played with such big bands as Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet, and in 1953 was first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood. In 1967 Maynars left the U.S. to go on tour with a "Top Brass" British band. Deciding to remain in England, he soon formed the jazz band that he leads today with so much success. A short note on Ferguson's style, which is almost a jazz/rock; he has been described a "fast, loud, high, and very good."

Backed up with a fair sized jazz ensemble, Maynard Ferguson will appear in Compton Auditorium on Thursday, February 17, at 8:15. Students at the college can pick up their free tickets at the Activities Office beginning one week prior to the performance. The faculty and public quota has already been used up, but there is a waiting list available in the Activities Office for any left over student tickets. Waiting list tickets will be made available on the morning of the 17th. Students should get their tickets in advance since a sell out is expected.

play D.C. Teachers College in Compton Gym at 8:00.

Friday- February 18th- The German Club presents "Der Lustige Karneval"

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Danny Clayman, a comedian now appearing in Washington, D.C. nightclubs, has appeared on numerous campuses. He will star in a local D.C. talk show which is now being taped. Mr. Klayman will do a comedy program on college life especially to appeal to FSC students.



THANK YOU

by Bob Yost

1. "The time has come for the American people to be told the blunt truth about Indochina." John F. Kennedy, April 6, 1957
2. "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." Richard M. Nixon, April 20, 1970
3. "All that is needed, in short, is the will to win-- and the courage to use our power-- now." Richard M. Nixon, August 1964
4. "I would never send troops there." Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jun. 8, 1952
5. "The United States had military missions in IndoChina." Dwight D. Eisenhower, February 3, 1954
6. "We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program is defeated." William P. Roger, Secretary of State, April 23, 1970
7. "No U.S. advisers have gone into Cambodia." U.S. military spokesman, April 17, 1970
8. "It is impossible to lay down arms until victory is completely won." Richard Nixon, Nov. 4, 1953 (From the book Quotations Vietnam 1945/1970)
1. Every three days, population growth equals the number of men killed (600,000) in all wars

- fought by the United States.
2. The Parthenon, symbol of the glory of ancient Greece, is beginning to crumble. Its ruins have stood for 25000 years, but it cannot resist the damage of smog.
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 5. Thor Herserdakl, reporting on his voyage across the Pacific in a papyrus boat, said that he saw garbage and waste in the middle of the sea-- "Not just a spot here and there, but miles and miles of it."
 6. Dangerous amounts of DDT have been found in lettuce, salmon, turkey, and mackerel.
 7. You are what you eat-- again and again and again.
 8. "I believe my child has a shorter life expectancy than I do." - Dr. James Deacon, Professor of Biology, University of Nevada.

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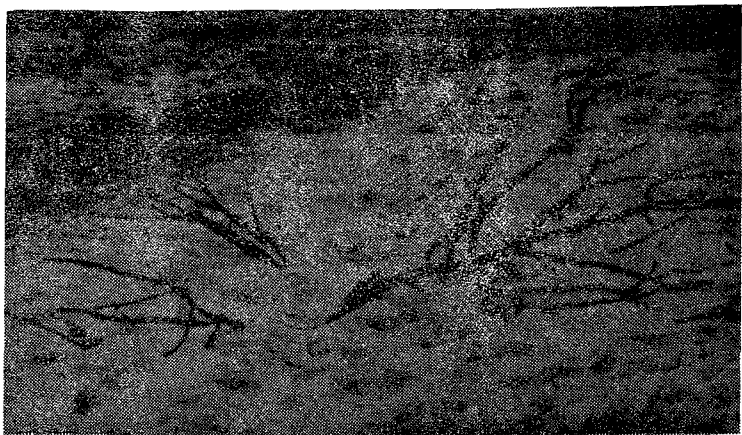
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Save The Country

by LeRoy Creswell

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There are, however, a few concerned people on this campus that are trying to improve themselves by becoming involved in the movements to improve the quality of this education, the quality of the environment, and, consequently, the lives of all the rest of us who don't give a poptop about anything. People like Blank and Hartley and Sterling are trying to do their part in improving the academic and social problems of our little *microcos* in the barren wasteland of Frostburg. (Let me not be misunderstood to say that the aforementioned are prohibitionists or don't enjoy a good time. I have seen each and every one of them notoriously intoxicated many times... sometimes in the line of duty.)

The newly formed People for Coordinated Action (PCA) have expanded their efforts to include environmental issues on the local, state, and federal level. Among their present endeavors are:

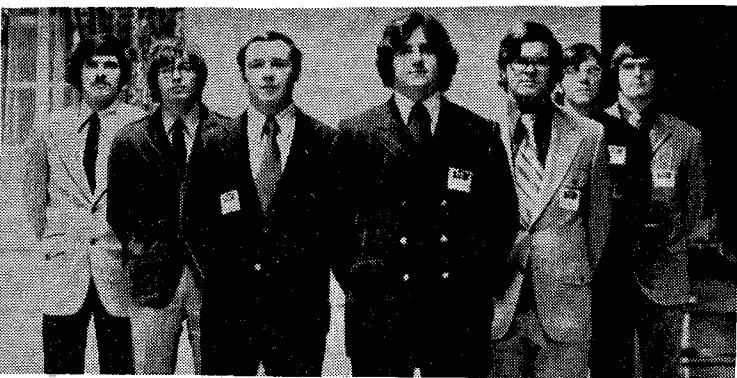
1. Use of only recycled paper at FSC.
2. Endorsement and petitions on house and senate bills running the gamut from recycling to banning of strip mines in the state to re-evaluations of water quality criteria.

Another environmental advocate of WFSC fame is Bob Yost. During his fleeting moments of sanity Bob is continuing his work with recycled cans. So far he has plenty of tin but no trucks to ship it to the recycling center in Baltimore. If you are interested in helping him, (I'm sure it would be appreciated) contact him in Frederick Hall.

Also, the Student House of Representatives is beginning to make plans for some type of campus wide environmental project for this spring. Have any suggestions? Contact the SA office (Ext. 392)

All of these people are working to help maintain our environment. Many more people, however, are doing nothing, and at this "institution of higher learning" some of us appear to be doing our damndest to ruin what we already have. In Vietnam, for example, it is considered an atrocity to use defoliants to kill the vegetation. In Frostburg we have drunks that do the same

thing. At FSC we have a simple formula-- take a student, add a few beers or a fifth of wine, and you've got yourself a very efficient tree pruner. Add a tree and in a matter of minutes you have yourself a stump. Kidding? Ask any member of the biology department and they will tell you how much money and time and education has been wasted. Less than fifty percent of the trees planted on this campus have survived. The rest have been "accidentally" trampled to death during a football game or maliciously destroyed. Most students get away with it, but even the ones that are caught only get a verbal reprimand. As you walk down the sidewalk between Tawes Hall and Dunkle (toward Frederick Hall) look to your right at the corner before the plaza. If you look carefully you will see a few branches on the ground surrounding a stump. It used to be an eight foot tree until about a week ago when three students decided to reaffirm their superiority over the crabapple tree. Perhaps their action proved the opposite-- that is, of course, unless the crabapple tree attacked them first. In that case accept my apologies. These trees were planted at a great expense, and their purpose was twofold; 1. to help beautify the campus, and 2. to be used for study by the botany students. To destroy these trees is just as criminal as breaking into the Fine Arts building and vandalizing the instruments in the practice rooms or destroying the machines used by the art students; all of these things are useful tools in the classroom. To kill these trees so that they are of no use to the biology department is parallel to poisoning the Psychology department's rats. It may seem a bit absurd but it is, none the less, true. In conclusion, to the three gentlemen and any one else who finds it necessary to fight with plants, destroy any school property, and/or fling beer cans and wine bottles all over the campus, the Student Association, the People for Coordinated Action and Biology department extend our deepest sympathy and lowest regards.



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued From Page Two)

The rural extension agent, who generally has overseeing functions in a county or multi-county area, is only one of several positions in rural extension work. Specialists, for example, are needed for nutrition programs, improving agricultural productivity and marketing, family counseling, homemaking, youth work, community organization and improvement, and so on. Recently, I have talked to Mrs. Betty A. Guill, State Extension Specialist for Project Development and Training, at West Virginia University. Several materials from the Cooperative Extension Service at WVU are available in my office, Faculty 103, for those interested.

Two other related developments: First, arrangements hopefully can be made to have Mrs. Guill on campus early in the Fall Semester. Secondly, I will be teaching a new sociology course, Soc. 326-- Sociology of Rural Life, during that semester, and welcome inquiries from interested students who will have completed an Introduction to Sociology course. This course will emphasize Appalachian rural areas rather than farm areas, the more traditional concern of American rural sociologists.

Respectfully,
Anthony E. Crosby, Jr.

Dear Editor:

It amazes me that in a college community such as ours there are people like Pegasus who feel that because they want something their way they should have it no matter what the cost.

Pegasus felt that the recruiters should be petitioned off OUR campus because they stood for the senseless war and killing that is taking place in Vietnam today.

Pegasus also felt that by not allowing the recruiters to return wouldn't "prevent further invasions of our privacy".

Now Pegasus, ask yourself if you are willing to stand up for your ideas, or is it ideals, and take the repercussions your plans could have on our future in the country. Do you fully realize what you have proposed to start? If you had won your petition and had the military thrown off of our campus you would have succeeded in tearing away what little constitutional rights we have left--namely freedom of speech! Just imagine the armed services petitioning to have all peace organizations thrown off campus and winning!

Now tell me how the armed services recruiters' presence here is an invasion of your privacy? Is this campus here for your benefit only? Do you own the campus? This is a public institution of higher learning and

is open to all and any new ideas. These ideas should then be evaluated by the student as an individual and then accepted or rejected by the student-- not by a group dictating what we should see or hear.

If you had used any of the intellect you envision yourself as having, you would have appealed to the Student body to avoid this group of recruiters and the immoral practices they represent.

My suggestion to you is to get yourself straight. Your ideals are very well supported on this campus, but your ideas for action are messed up.

Paul MacKenzie

Dear Editor:

Has the off-campus and commuting student lost all his on campus rights? Perhaps not completely but they do frequently get stepped on and abused. For example, today the Day Room, which supposedly is for the use of day students, is being used by Naval Recruiters and students who are objecting to the recruiters. This is fine, but where are those of us who live off campus to go while these people use our room?

May we suggest that some of the other rooms in Gunter be used. Perhaps State-to-Date, Nemacolin, or SA would extend the use of their rooms for a day. This I doubt would happen, even if these people were willing to sacrifice their offices for a day. Seldom does this happen. It is always the day student who gets the blunt end.

Gary Llewellyn
Michael Kelly
Michael Pula
David Aultman
Monte R. Kamp
Susan Walton

Editor's Note: On the day in question Gunter Lobby was too cold for the recruiters and necessitated their move into the Day Room.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Afro-American Society and the Frederick Douglass Cultural Center, I would like to personally thank Mr. Gilpin of the Biology Department for donating quite a few books to the Cultural Center.

Gratefully yours,
Gregory Gill
President, Afro-American Society

Jobs

The Career Planning and Placement Office in Gunter Hall has information regarding possible summer employment. Most of the information at this time is about jobs in summer camps. Any student who wants to look at this information may do so in the office. There is new information arriving all the time which will be added to the files. Also, the bulletin board in the hall has notices of possible employment opportunities. If students have questions about summer employment, they should see Mr. Carisle or Mr. Fautz. Some of these positions should be applied for quite early so start now if you want to be sure of a summer job.

Some examples of openings that are listed at this time are: Sinbad's Restaurant and Gift Shop Mackinac City, Michigan (40 waitresses and 20 dishwashers)

Children's Fresh Air Society Benson, Maryland (25 counselors and specialists in campcraft and canoeing)

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Got a complaint? Got a problem? Being unfairly treated? Any student who feels he has a legitimate complaint about something going on around campus and wants to know where to go with it, try taking it to the student association office in Gunter Hall. The office is bustling with activity every day, all day, Monday thru Friday. If you catch the right person, they'll probably be able to help you, support, direct, antagonize, pervert you or do anything you need done.

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Cats Place Second In Tri - Meet

In gymnastic competition, Frostburg placed second in a tri-meet February fourth against Slippery Rock, S.C. and William and Mary. Slippery Rock took first place with a team score of 111.15. Frostburg finished with a score of 85.55 with William and Mary close behind, having a score of 83.60.

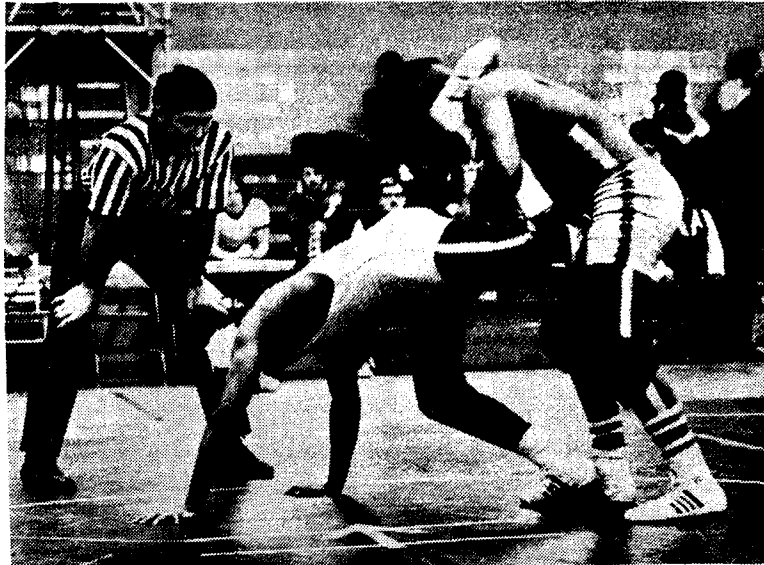
In individual performances, Nelson Ng performed an almost perfect routine on the side horse for a score of 7.60 and top place in that event. Meanwhile Tom Sansom lost the all around event to Ron Sopota by the close score of 31.95 to 33.65.

Despite poor performances on the high bar and the parallel bars, the team continued to improve their overall score.

The next meet is against Old Dominion University at Old Dominion.

NAME	SCORE	EVENT	NAME	SCORE	EVENT
B. Lowe	2.25		C. Leverenz	4.55	
Al Horlbogan	2.50	13.2	B. Lowe	5.50	15.35
Greg Becker	4.50		B. Becker	4.25	
T. Sansom	6.20		T. Sansom	5.30	44.30
M. Aldridge	2.55		N. NG	6.8	
M. Durkus	2.15	9.45	A. Horlbogan	6.0	20.35
G. Becker	3.35		G. Becker	6.4	
T. Sansom	3.55	85.55	T. Sansom	7.15	64.65
M. Aldridge	3.15		M. Durkus	2.30	
B. Lowe	3.25	11.45	G. Becker	3.40	15.7
G. Becker	3.20		T. Sansom	4.75	
T. Sansom	5.00	76.10	N. NG	7.60	28.95

NAME	FE	SH	SR	LH	PB	HB	TOT
Sansom	6.2	4.75	5.30	7.15	5.00	3.55	31.95
Becker	4.5	3.40	4.25	6.40	3.20	3.35	25.10



Irving Johnson puts pressure on Howard Univ's opponent

Encounter Group

The purpose of this group will be to give members an opportunity for personal growth. To accomplish this goal it is necessary that effective communication between group members occurs. Realizing this, we stress the importance of creating an atmosphere where open and honest comments can be made. It is from this type of exchange and interaction among group members that self-expression is learned. In addition, personal insight is gained and an appreciation for others is developed. If you are interested in this type of encounter, please call extension 260 and leave your name and telephone number by February 18, 1972.

Dominic D'Angelo
College Counseling
Center

Next House of Rep. Meeting
Monday, February 21
9 P.M.
Tawes 229

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When: Every Tuesday 6:30
-8:30 p.m.
Where: Osborne Center
Why: To Spread God's Word!

There will be a meeting for
all students interested in
playing varsity tennis on
February 14th at 4:15 P.M.
IN Compton Hall room 4.
(CG-4)

Week's Calendar

Tuesday, February 15, 1972		
Modern Foreign Language Department Film- "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (German)	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 232
* Planetarium- "Mission to Mars"	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
* Basketball: Waynesburg College	8:00 p.m.	Away
Wednesday, February 16, 1972		
Preston County (W.Va.) Teacher Recruitment	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 206
Graduate Faculty Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 335
* Student Recital	4:00 p.m.	Fine Arts 132
* Wrestling: Waynesburg College	7:30 p.m.	Home
Thursday, February 17, 1972		
WINTER CARNIVAL: Ski Trip-- Wisp, Deep Creek Lake		
Administrative Staff Meeting	9:00 a.m.-12:00	Private Dining Room
Prince George's County Teacher Recruitment		Dunkle Hall 206 & 313
* Basketball: D.C. Teachers College	8:00 p.m.	Home
ARTIST SERIES: Maynard Ferguson Orchestra	8:15 p.m.	Compton Auditorium
Friday, February 18, 1972		
WINTER CARNIVAL: Ski Trip-- Wisp, Deep Creek Lake		
* Basketball: University of Maryland	7:00 p.m.	Away
German Club Band Dance	9:00-12 midnight	Gunter Hall
Saturday, February 19, 1972		
* Gymnastics: Glassboro State & Towson State	12 Noon	Away
* Planetarium- "Mission to Mars"	2:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
* Women's Basketball: Salisbury State	2:00 p.m.	Away
* Wrestling: Concord College	2:00 p.m.	Away
* Basketball: Coppin State	8:00 p.m.	Away
WINTER CARNIVAL: C.C.B. Winter Carnival Dance	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Gunter Hall
Sunday, February 20, 1972		
* Planetarium- "Mission to Mars"	2:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
C.C.B. Movie- "The Mouse That Roared"	7:30 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 218
Monday, February 21, 1972		
Worcester County Teacher Recruitment	11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 206
Tuesday, February 22, 1972		
Department Heads Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 162
* Planetarium- "Mission to Mars"	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 302
WINTER CARNIVAL: Danny Klayman, Comedian	8:15 p.m.	Gunter Hall
* Open to the public -- Questions? -- Call 689-6621, Extension 251		



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