

## T.M. Lecture

Clearer perception, less suffering, better coordination of mind and body -- these are some of the results people who practice Transcendental Meditation gain, declared Janice Powell, who, with Margaret Ashelman, also a teacher of the technique, will talk on Transcendental Meditation at 8 p.m. in Tawes Hall, Room 335, at Frostburg State on Tuesday and Thursday, October 3 and 5. The talks, a series of two, the first on the results of Transcendental Meditation in daily life, the second on the mechanics of the practice, are open to all students, faculty and townspeople.

"These claims are not simply statements of mine, but are supported by the experience of the more than 100,000 people presently meditating in the U.S.," Janice Powell has stated. She explained that precise scientific studies have been done primarily on the physiological changes that occur during Transcendental Meditation, or TM as it is often called.

Experiments recently performed by Dr. Herbert Benson and Dr. Keith Wallace of Harvard Medical School show symptoms of deep rest: oxygen consumption drops by an average of 20% during the practice of TM. Most studies of sleep have shown only a 10-15% drop in oxygen consumption after 6-7 hours of sleep. In meditation, as Benson and Wallace studied it, a 16% drop occurred within five minutes. Significant decreases in heart rate also appeared. Skin resistance rose, indicating a drop in body

tension, and this resistance continued higher than usual after meditation ended. Alpha waves, brain patterns associated with a relaxed state, became intense during meditation. Blood lactate, a chemical present in increased amounts as anxiety increases, dropped suddenly about 30%. All these and other factors indicate a highly relaxed although wakeful condition.

The practice itself is simple and natural, according to the two teachers, who say that anyone who can think can learn to meditate. TM is not a belief or religion and requires no change in life style. All people do is spend 15 or 20 minutes in the morning and evening in Transcendental Meditation and enjoy its automatic and cumulative benefits.

Although the technique comes from an ancient tradition in India, Mrs. Ashelman emphasized that it is especially suited to Westerners. Many people have the idea that meditation means sitting in a pretzel-like position for many hours and contemplating something, but TM is nothing like that, she added. "We meditate for the sake of more enjoyable and creative activity-- just a few minutes of meditation morning and evening brings the deep relaxation that makes all the rest of life more rewarding," she summarized.

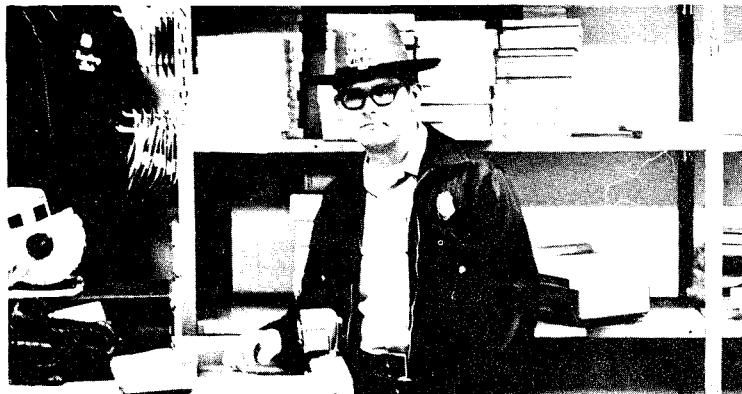
# State-To-Date

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## POWER TO THE POLICE



Since the returning last month, many students have noticed the new bubble light-topped security car cruising around campus, and have seen campus security guards in town, and have wondered what is the purpose of the new emphasis on security around Frostburg? As a result, several rumors sprang up about the "new" powers the campus police had gained. Among these were the right to arrest on and off campus, and the power to carry and use firearms. State-to-Date decided to find out the facts. In the process, we discovered that, like most students, we had a lot of misinformation about the composition and purpose of the campus security guards.

In an interview with Mr. Merican, the head of the campus security, State-to-Date asked about the alleged new powers of the guards. He replied that the power of arrest were not new. The guards have had the

right to legally arrest persons on Frostburg State College property. They have never been able to arrest anyone off college property and still cannot. The use of guns on the Frostburg campus has been unnecessary, and Mr. Merican has not required his employees to obtain them, though the conditions of employment states that "demonstration of practical knowledge in the safe use and care of firearms may be re-

quired of applicants, prior to appointment."

In answer to questions about the training received by security guards, Mr. Merican loaned us a copy of the minimum standards for basic recruits. These standards consist of a total of 245 hours of classroom instruction and practice field application covering a very wide range of law enforcement subjects. Included are classes in law and law en-

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## 'THE NEMACOLIN QUESTION'

by Gary Howard

### Equality Under The Law

by Jacqueline Johnson

On November 7, during the major election for President, voters will also be asked to ratify or reject eighteen amendments to the Constitution of Maryland, one of these is called the ERA. The ERA stands for Equal Rights Amendment and specifically states "Equality of Rights Under the Law Shall Not Be Abridged or Denied Because of Sex".

Although many people feel that present laws are adequate to combat sex discrimination, it has been found that many court decisions through the years have upheld sex distinctions in the law. So, if the amendment is passed, all laws which discriminate against females will become unconstitutional.

On Saturday, September 23 at Notre Dame University in Baltimore at a meeting of the Citizens Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment, Ms. Virginia Allen, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, State Department, explained to the approximately one hundred women attending what repercussions and effects the law would have. The main question women seemed to ask was that of being subjected to the draft. If the amendment is passed, she explained, women would equally be subjected to mili-

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### Nemacolin '72 A Review

Ironical that Nemacolin chose Joni Mitchell's "Circle Game" as its '72 theme. When Joni sings it, the boy grows wiser as well as as older. Nemacolin plays a different kind of circle game. Because the operators have been asleep at the controls, Nemacolin's carousel spins monotonously, round and round along a dull course, looking at the same things year after year, in the same unimaginative way, and apparently with no vision.

Nemacolin '72, like its late predecessors, suffers from frigidity by following to the letter an imaginary blueprint written in 1955 for producing Frostburg College yearbooks.

That blueprint stipulates:

1. That all members of this small college should appear in the college annual;
2. That members of organizations, teams and clubs shall be assembled and photographed en masse;
3. That each member of this small college's faculty and administration will appear in the annual;
4. That the yearbook be divided into seasonal and class categories;
5. That never shall a yearbook

editor digress from this blueprint.

Being faithful to the blueprint, Nemacolin '72 has in the "Fall" section:

Heading: Homecoming  
Subheads: 1. Football

2. Soccer

3. Homecoming

Queens

4. Cheerleaders

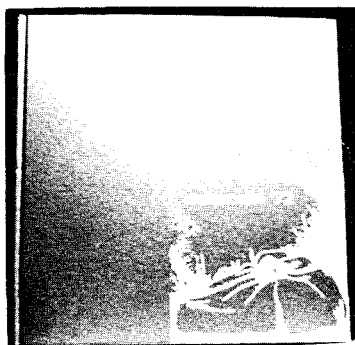
Heading: The Greeks, and an overpopulated two-page spread

for them.

Freshmen next, all in thumb-nail prints, with a couple of fuzzy candid sandwiches in between the collect-them-all faces.

It all gets so tedious that one asks oneself "Why even plod through the 'winter' section?"

Only when we get to the senior section do things move. That's



The '72 Caught inside a jar

the locale of Laren Leonard's candid of faculty and administration (of all things!), so good they survived a screwing by the printer (those half-tones and high contrast photographs shouldn't be printed gray) and residence in an otherwise lackluster production.

Nemacolin '72 is also embarrassingly short on text, which would be all right if what was expressed in picture said it all. However, since the pictures are mute, we are left with a publication that says little, except perhaps "help!"

Needed: A new tradition in yearbook production. Sink the S.O.P., burn the blueprint, discard division by class and season and take a tip from US, a new concept in yearbooks from the University of Maryland. The

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### Nemacolin '73 HighSeas Ahead

"At other places they develop a whole book around things like the War and protest and they make the whole book. . . something about today, how the campus feels about things. But up here there just isn't that much interest. Nothing ever goes on. So our book will just remain showing the year as it is. Just something to look back and see how Frostburg was."

Vicki Manges, editor  
Nemacolin '73

There are those who say this will be the last Nemacolin, that all the signs favor its death in academic year 72/73. If, indeed, this is it for Nemacolin, there are also indications death will be largely an inside job, committed by Nemacolin's own hand, and not necessarily by any person outside.

"In 90% of the cases people get them (yearbooks) and they're forgotten," says S.A. President Steve Hartley, who last semester cut Nemacolin's already meager budget by \$2,000. "I was willing to let the yearbook drop. I thought it would be better if we put the money into CCB so the students here wouldn't be so bored." Hartley initially decided to cut the yearbook's budget to an all-time low of \$5,000. "I thought I would come up against opposition. I didn't come up against any. Not even from the Nemacolin people."

When more students enrolled this fall than expected, and S.A. found itself with extra student fees, Hartley awarded Nemacolin an additional \$3,500 bringing the yearbook's total budget to an all-time semi-respectable low of \$8,500. Lucky for Nemacolin.

The fact is that Nemacolin has been unobtrusive through a number of incidents like budget cuts, incidents that have direct bearing on the yearbook's very existence.

In April of last semester, Dean Alice R. Manicur held separate meetings with members of various organizations having office space in Gunter Hall. "We needed office space down there for the Placement and Financial Aids Office, which is a function of the College," Dean Manicur explains. "We talked with Student Association and with Nemacolin and we talked with different ones." Representing the yearbook at those meetings were Chris Marley, editor of Nemacolin '72, and Vicki Manges, editor of the '73.

Ultimately, what came from those meetings was that Nemacolin would move from their office to a room in Gunter lobby. "This happened over a long period of time," Dean Manicur recalls, "not just at one meeting. We went back and forth until everybody felt this was the best solution to the problem. . . It was our impression that Nemacolin used the space less often than all the others."

Editor Manges feels Nemacolin was forced out of their office. "I can't think of any other choice we had," she says. "Chris was going to fight it to the end. So I acted as a compromise person, and said 'We'll take it for half a year.'"

Nemacolin now finds their Gunter lobby office too small. "We hardly have room to move around in there," Editor Manges states. "We'll have to take turns working. But I think in January

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## EDITORIAL

The Student Association of Frostburg State College is in danger of collapse. The talent and energy of the students who are involved in S.A. are so dispersed that organized effective action is virtually impossible. New programs are being initiated at an ever-increasing rate, ostensibly to meet the needs and desires of the students as a whole, but, really, these become just pet projects of the initiators. Virtually no new personnel are appearing to staff the expansion of S.A. and long established obligations are gradually being neglected as a result.

Entertainment should not be the primary purpose of the Student Association. Many Frostburg students come from metropolitan areas where diversity abounds and seem to feel similar services should be available here. This is a mistake. The college, with such a small enrollment, has a limited funding capability and therefore its programs should be realistic and carefully planned and coordinated. This cannot be done with so many organizations; each of which is trying to provide a full range of entertainment. All of these programs are funded by students, usually several times, and it is up to students to coordinate them. The logical group to handle the planning of entertainment is the College Center Board since the CCB was established for "planning major campus events, coordination of all chartered organizations and Artist Series."

The Student Association leaders should first break their immediate involvement in special projects. They should involve themselves only in a general way, much like they handle charter organizations. Social programs are not the responsibility of the SA except as an overview. Rather, SA must merely make the mechanisms available and free itself to deal with these mechanisms, their planning and revision.

The SA should keep close contact with the Administration, the Faculty Assembly, and its own chartered organizations. College policies that are detrimental to students should be avidly opposed by the SA officers. Programs aimed at improving student life should be examined and promoted. Services should be investigated and developed. The food service is apparently still a problem that requires attention, and how about health services, dormitory facilities, the counseling center, or financial aids? The business office and registrar's office are constantly sources of harassment and bewilderment. Other administrative offices also directly affect student life.

Just what the hell is going on here? Responsibility is dispersed to the point of making simple changes impossible for an individual to handle. The student is shuffled from office to office until he gives up and slinks away, confused, disappointed, and cursing society.

These are the things with which the SA should be concerned, for these directly affect all students, not just those who like rock music or ballet. The Student Association is on the verge of collapse. Its bureaucracy is unwieldy and its staff is dwindling. Until a firm program is established within the SA, it will continue to tread water and the administration will continue to grow in an attempt to fill the vacuum created by student "Apathy".

## ON SOCIAL POLICY

by John Dane

Our social policies are detrimental to our college and its image. As far as I can understand, this is the type of feedback President Guild is getting from certain individuals in the community, concerned parents and others.

This article presents this writer's thoughts on the subject. First, I see Frostburg's social programs and policies on two levels (in theory), the college oriented and the dormitory oriented. College level programs include: SA activities, Sex and Sexuality series, Woman's Awareness Week, (featuring both Shirley Chisholm and Maya Angelou), and the Artist Series. Another college related change is the increasing role of the counseling department and the establishment of a HOTLINE.

The dormitory policies and programs are more controversial now, as they directly affect the students in everyday life. Visitation changes were an inevitable outcome of the co-ed dormitories. In the fall of 1971, after the Diehl Hall resolution ("all residence halls should have the right to determine their own visitation policies"), a campus-wide survey showed 79-89% of all females and

95-100% of all males were in favor of this. This fall all girls dorms now have 24 hour open visitation on the weekends. The votes favoring this were of a considerably higher percentage than their votes on self-determination of policy last year. In other words, both males and females overwhelmingly endorse this policy.

Another currently discussed topic is the drinking policy. Without going into legal particulars, it is sufficient to say, "do as you will, but not in the public areas". I feel that this is the issue on which the President has been getting the most pressure. From talking to other resident assistants and students, I have heard of few blatant "abuses" of this policy. Gone for good are the days when students trudged up the mountainside to freeze and stumble on the coal to have a "mountain party". Gone too are the days when students had to drive to West Virginia to get served cheap beer and risk their necks driving back. The hypocrisy of the old policy has been replaced with the workability and overwhelming acceptance of the new.

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## An Open Letter To The Administration

To: The Administration  
From: A Student  
Re: Termination of the Cafeteria Hoax

I, talking only for myself, feel that it is time you did something about the cafeteria situation. I don't mean the Saga Food Service because, considering the conditions you have put them under, they are doing a fine job. I mean the fact that the new cafeteria is not open, and could be if you did your jobs with thought for the students, and not these half-assed efforts figuring the students won't care, so why worry. I, for one, do care and I'm a little tired of you.

More than 1650 of us are forced to eat (I say forced because dormitory residents are required to purchase meal tickets ranging upwards of \$300) in a room that was built for maybe 600 at the most. The kitchen facilities are overloaded; it's a wonder more examples of undercooked meat or potatoes are not pointed out by "your students".

Tired of eating practically in someone else's chair, with elbows in my back and lines going from one end of Gunter to the other, I asked around about when the new cafeteria would be opened. Answer: Next semester, maybe!

Now the obvious question is why can't it be opened before this distant maybe? Answer: Because you, the administration, are not doing anything about the problems down there. The new cafeteria could be opened by the first of November if you came out of your glass box and did something.

Problem: Tables and chairs are not ready. Oak tables and chairs were ordered and

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humph.

they came with the table tops splintered. These were just sent back. Sub-problem: when the cafeteria does open, have you thought what will happen to these wooden tables? Students will annihilate the tops, and the detergent used on the floors will destroy the bases. Take a look at the metal bases on the tables now in use. Imagine if these were wood! Seems there's going to be a high cost turnover to keep tables and chairs, or are you going to allow the students to eat off of and sit on splintered wood, as these will be in a short time?

Mistake: The architects who designed the cafeteria arranged it so that people coming out of the serving lines must pass through this same line to get to their seats. Result: Wings are being added and a wall is being removed so that the lines will be separate. Seems this should cost quite a bit more of our money and the job is taking an awfully long time to get done.

Problem: One of the support beams was dropped and it cracked, but it still was put up. Solution: A steel beam was attached to the cracked one and covered with wood to appear as the original. Not very nice!

Problem: Gunter Hall has 40 gallon pots for cooking stew, etc. Someone ordered 20-25 gallon pots for the new cafeteria. This means double work again as it will take two of these to make enough, say, spaghetti sauce, instead of one. Guess someone figured enrollment was going down. Also there will be a 60 gallon coffee urn. Talk about useless, imagine 800 people using the same coffee dispenser and how many cups they'll have to drink to use up 60 gallons.

There are many more problems with the new cafeteria, with its planning and with its functioning, but it is usable and it's about time that you, the Administration, did something about getting us out of Gunter and into the new cafeteria.

Maybe one solution would be if the Administration and faculty were also required to buy meal tickets. I'd bet the problem of overcrowding and poor service would not exist because you would not put up with it as we have had to until now.

Don't wait too long on this because we're kinda restless and disgusted at the situation. You know, even the most civilized of peoples can turn if pushed too hard. Stop Pushing.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

The article in the first issue of STATE-TO-DATE about this campus being unobservant was ridiculous. The author assumes that if the campus was observant, no one would have taken the papers from last year which were passed out. This assumption is stupid and invalid. Most people would take a paper out of curiosity about last year's paper and it is a natural instinct of sorts to take what is being passed out free of charge, even with the

knowledge that it was last year's paper. Also, the author successfully tarnished the paper's reputation as a literary endeavor by passing out old papers to get rid of them and then condemning students who take them in an article. My question, is, if it is logical to pass out old papers, then why is it illogical and unobservant to take the same papers and read them?

Sincerely,  
Mike Simms

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## REVIEW

### Joffrey II Ballet

by Edward J. Thompson

An audience of some 400 people was delighted Friday night (September 22) by the energetic young Joffrey II Ballet Company. And the emphasis belongs on the word young. The average age of the performers is 17 years (the youngest being 15 and the oldest 21).

Joffrey II is an apprentice company of the world-famous Joffrey Ballet. These young artists each have one year to prove themselves, after which time the best ones are taken into full membership in the company.

Perhaps it was the constant need to prove themselves (the members are evaluated at each performance) but I think more importantly it was their vitality and love of their art form that caused them to stay "up" for the entire performance. Not once did I feel, as is so often the case, that they were just coasting, doing as little as they could get by with since they were playing at a small out-of-the-way school. It seems a touring group of this sort often must perform on adrenalin alone, travelling hundreds of miles each day. (Saturday night they were to perform in New Jersey.)

Of the four sections of the program, the first, "Konservatoriet," was the least effective. The company suffers somewhat in the ensemble sections. However, much of this could be forgiven if the choreography were more inspired. Granted that M. Bournonville caught the mood of Vestris' conservatory (Degas might well have done some of his studies from the groupings on the Compton stage), the choreography was that of mechanical exercise rather than fluid ballet. While it may have been an affectionate picture to him, it grew old to the audience. The execution was also heavier than that seen in the other three sections.

"The Still Point" (to Debussy's String Quartet (was the highlight of the evening. Choreography, music, lighting and performance united in an Impressionistic masterpiece. Beatriz Rodriguez and Donn



Edwards displayed a remarkable talent which in my opinion puts them in the lead for full membership in the Joffrey Ballet. Not only is their technique excellent, but they express an emotional quality which is both immediately apparent and tremendously deep. With one move of a finger they manage to convey a whole flood of emotion.

The company displayed an



excellent adaptation to a new theatre. (They have been playing on stages up to 50% larger.) Several diagonal crosses, even moving backwards, ended up within feet of the proscenium arch. I must also commend the company on the tremendous composure they showed in the face of a faulty sound system. Even though the breaks oc-

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### Book Review

#### Blood In My Eye

by George Jackson

by Clock

It is not a book; it is a revelation. A revelation of hatred, born out of love. A revelation of bravery born out of fear. It is the story of truth, naked truth; in the face of bold lies. It is a work of art. It is the struggle and achievement of a mind searching for love and truth, while receiving only hate and lies. It is passionate, it is cruel; it is beautiful.

It is the story of togetherness for mankind; a story of faith in the human brotherhood. It is a story of death; for the reason of life. It is about dying; for the need of living.

It tells of the lie; the American Lie, the great lie. It shows the believers of the lies, the perpetrators of the lie, and the unending growth of those who believe the lie no more.

It is written in desperation; a cold, calculated desperation of a people who have been attacked again and again, until their backs are against the wall. It is written about something which transcends all races and all nationalities

in America. It is about oppression, a subtle oppression which is slowly becoming visible. It was apparent first to the blacks, the lowest in the "Society of Classes". It has begun to creep into the factories, the corner stores, wherever the "new style slavery" is found.

It tells of the nation of slaves, ruled by a few. It is written, most of all for you, Mr. Politician, You Mr. Big Businessman. Read it and cringe; you won't change your ways. A change is coming, death for death, or life for life. It is a story of those who would rather accept the coldness of death, than to suffer the red-hot ever-burning fires of life, that burns away the souls.

## DOCTOR'S BAG

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is available to us on a weekly basis, however, there is a charge. So, we are printing this sample and request feedback as to whether this expense would be justified. Please respond.

(Column #2, Sept. 1972, Copyright 1972)

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi., 48823.

QUESTION: I was told by a doctor that hickies on the breast can lead to breast cancer. Do you know if there is any truth in that or is he just trying to spoil part of my fun?

ANSWER: Hickies, for the uninformed, are bruises produced by the application of strong suction to a small area of skin resulting in blood leading out of

The eighth meeting of the House of Representatives was called to order by Jackie Johnson.

September 25, 1972

9:00 p.m.

Tawes Hall

The minutes were read. Henry Smith made the addition to New Business: Henry Smith moved that the whole area on the lower end of the campus be deemed an unregistered parking area for weekends with the ticketing procedure resuming each Monday at 7:00 a.m. The move was seconded. Discussion followed and the motion was DEFEATED.

The minutes were then approved as corrected.

There was no Treasurer's Report.

Marty Welch reminded all student members of the Forum to let him know their new addresses. He also announced a Senate meeting on October 11.

Marty Thinks that this year students should try to develop ideas in the Forum, such as the instigation of new courses, rather than just approve or reject ideas that the faculty comes up with.

Marty also discussed a motion made by Lee Ross in the Forum to move the May meeting to April, so that there will be no problems in getting a quorum.

Jackie congratulated Marty Welch and Fran Fazio on their election as President and Secretary of the Forum.

In regard to the minimester, Jackie asked for a volunteer to call all Maryland schools with the minimester program to get information on how their calendar is set up.

Jackie announced a Faculty Assembly meeting Wednesday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. She encouraged students to attend if possible, for teacher evaluation will be discussed.

Two new House appointments were announced. They are: Terry Rainey and Kathy Rosemary.

Help Center - Karen reported that the Hot Line on campus is now called Help Center. They will sponsor training sessions on October 3 and 10, and expect to start operating about two weeks after these.

Steve Hartley announced tentatively that Sen. Mike Gavel of

Alabama may speak here on October 25 for the Student Association Lecture Series.

Steve also announced the appointment of Karen Moyer as the treasurer.

The first show of the videotape series will be shown the first week of October. It is one of the comedy programs; later, in coordination with the week dedicated to Women's Awareness, a tape called "Growing Up Female" will be shown.

The Executive Council met with the State-to-Date staff, as Steve reported, to discuss the future of the varityper. The new staff has no one to do lay outs and would rather not use the machine. However, if 5 or 6 people could work on Friday afternoons, laying out the paper, we will keep the varityper. Anyone interested contact anyone on the Executive Council. Jackie added that the advisor for the paper could be used as a referral for a summer job.

Keith Kolodgie reported on the duties and responsibilities of the Board of Visitors. They are as follows:

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### Recurrent Theme of a Non-prolific Poet by Randy Overdorff

Truths  
with practical application  
present Peace now  
without a fight.  
Agony  
to build beauty  
of nothing  
bows to the beauty  
already built  
in a togetherness  
that demands no expression.  
Desire  
to immortalize  
languid thoughts  
drips  
honey lazy  
over rocking chair arms  
with sleepy  
gently  
away  
forth  
sway  
in a puddle on the floor.  
Absorbed  
by a prone green carpet  
that cares no more  
than I.  
Perhaps we never hear of  
those who are really alive.  
The writers  
gaze hornily  
over the Hump--  
in frustration  
leading others  
to the threshold  
so they can beat their heads  
together  
rather than  
against the Wall.  
Perhaps,  
tired of talking,  
knowing not a Way  
but ways,  
the Livers  
live it.  
Above laughing at the rest--  
or below--  
or neither.  
Not degree--  
just different. . .  
the difference between  
Happy  
and sucking on a  
hump--  
pacifier  
for hung-up genius,  
gumming  
the answer  
without a bite.

#### SAD HOUSE

The Sad House with bedroom eyes, she is.  
Invitingly shy, she gives.  
Awaiting for a permanent tenant to move into her,  
She lives all alone.

With sleepy face of restless hair, she lays.  
Cuddled and cold, she stays.  
Dreaming of a kissing Prince's Magic Wand,  
She craves just anyone.

The bursting of the virgin caterpillar, she nears.  
Red hot and ready, she gears.  
Spreading her wings she splits her seams to let it in,  
And cries; she's home.

-Robo



## 'Md. Line' Reactivated

The second Maryland Regiment of the Maryland line, is a reactivated unit of the Continental Army of the time of the war for Independence. The unit engages in parades, ceremonies, target-shooting, colonial handicraft, traveling to historic sites, Von Steuben drill, and demonstrations of the arms and skills of the early Patriot Soldiers.

The Maryland troops were called the "Bayonets of the Revolution" and in several battles, General Washington relied on the "Maryland Line", to save the American Army. The unit has membership in the Brigade of the American Revolution, an interstate organization which provides an interesting program.

The Bicentennial Celebrations of 1975-1984 will provide many patriotic events.

Uniforms and equipment, for the most part, are made by the members and it is very inexpensive to join. We are considering the organization of a unit on the FSC campus, but

new members are needed. For information contact:  
Paul Hoffmaster—Room 214 Sowers Hall 689-9092  
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## Equal Rights

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tary service but would not be required to serve in positions for which they are not qualified, just as men are not now. However, presently, the services have only a small quota space for women in the service which would have to be revamped to allow more women to serve and also to receive many of the medical, educational and job opportunity advantages that male veterans are now receiving. She also stated that presently only 1% of these men in the armed forces are on combat duty which seemed to add a note of hopefulness.

Secondly, she added that all state "protective laws" would be repealed which are now very restrictive for job opportunities for women. One such example was that of women being allowed to serve as barmaids, but not bartenders in taverns.

Third was the question of who would pay alimony in cases of divorce proceedings and the growing desire for more adequate numbers of child care centers. In the case of divorce, Ms. Allen claimed, alimony would be awarded to either the man or the woman, depending on the economic resources of each one. She also stated that there are growing numbers of males in divorce cases being awarded the custody of children. Thus the female would not necessarily be considered the more dependent party or most likely to receive custody of children. The courts would be forced to look at the cases very objectively. In the area of child care centers, Ms. Allen commented on the growing support for more federally and locally funded child care centers with more and more cases of both parents holding full-time or part-time jobs.

As an additional note to the question of men and women sharing bathrooms and bedrooms in public facilities, Ms. Allen assured the women that the Constitution still maintains the "right of privacy" and recognizes the apparent differences between males and females. Thus, the facilities would be kept separate.

Overall, the ERA is seen as a means to allow women the "freedom of choice" in their overall opportunities in society and would do away with such discriminatory practices as females serving longer prison terms than males for the same crimes.

"Duties and Responsibility of Board of Visitors

1. Assist the president (of college) in the determination of the goals of the college and in the evaluation.
2. Review budget proposals as developed by the president, make recommendations, and advise and assist in the preparation of the annual budget.
3. Advise and assist the president in the development of college facilities.
4. Assist in the conduct and development of community related programs.
5. Assume leadership in the development of community and private support for the college.
6. Carry out such other responsibilities as delegated to it by the Board of Trustees of the state colleges or the college president."

Elections - Carl Reed announced that if anyone wants to help on the Princess Committee, please contact him.

Steve Kenny moved to defer the NATO fraternity constitution decision until the next meeting of the House. The motion was seconded. Steve explained that he had been unable to meet with

## S.A. MINUTES

NATO, and set up a meeting for Friday, September 29, at 3:00 p.m. The motion was PASSED.

It was moved to appropriate \$500 from contingency to sponsor Claudia Dreifus. The motion was seconded. Claudia Dreifus is a radical women's liberation movement speaker, who SA will try to get for the Women's Awareness week to balance the more conservative speakers. The motion was PASSED.

Keith Kolodgie moved that a recommendation be made to the President of the college that any change in billing be made known, at least one semester in advance of the change. If such an announcement is not made, the student will not be liable for the increase. The motion was seconded and PASSED.

Marty Welch presented a constitutional amendment in the By-Laws of the Executive Branch, Article II, Duties and Responsibilities of the Officers of the Student Association, add Section G.

Director of State Affairs-The Director of State Affairs shall be considered an officer of this Association. This person shall be regularly enrolled student from either the Sophomore, Jun-

ior, or Senior Class and must be able to meet all Student Association eligibility requirements. The duties and responsibilities of the Director of State Affairs is as follows:

1. The Director of State Affairs shall be a member of the House of Representatives.
2. The Director of State Affairs shall coordinate and advise the Student Association in all state matters.
3. The Director of State Affairs shall assist the Student Association President in the management of all state affairs.
4. The Director of State Affairs shall serve as the liaison between the Student Association and the State.

Henry Smith announced that we can have refrigerators around October 23. They can be rented at about \$20 a semester.

Jackie Johnson asked Henry to post a list and explanation of the eighteen amendments which will come up in the general election in November. One of these is an Equal Rights Amendment in regard to women.

Jackie adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ruth Randall,  
Acting Secretary

## Ball Held

A candidate's ball was held at the Clarysville Inn on Saturday, September 22 to raise money for the campaign of Ed Mason and President Nixon. The Noteables played for a crown of nearly 450 people who attended the semi-formal affair sponsored by the Maryland Young Republicans. Among those in attendance were State Senator and candidate for Congress Ed Mason; Arthur Bond, mayor of Frostburg; county YR officers, and members of the Republican National Committee. Vice President Agnew and Senator Beall sent telegrams but unfortunately were unable to attend. College Republicans in attendance included Dan Mintz, College Republican Regional Director; Ann Sewell, Maryland College Coordinator for Young Voters for the President; and Gail Carter, Western Maryland College Coordinator for YVP. The program included a presentation of awards, an announcement of the winners of the door prizes, and a short speech by State Senator Mason. The next Young Republican board meeting will be held on October 6 in Baltimore and will be followed by a dance with music provided by the "Momma Max." This will be their last performance before they cut an album for Decca. Although the event is sponsored by the Young Republicans, College Republicans and Young Voters for the President are welcome to attend. If interested contact Rosalie Wildensteiner, ext. 429, Frederick Hall for further information and details.

### Chess Club

Anyone interested in the formation of a chess club for possible intercollegiate tournaments, Contact Russ Kennedy.

## Nemacolin '73

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we're going to move into our old office. I just hope Dean Manicur remembers we're supposed to move back."

However, not all Nemacolin's problems revolve around limitations in budget and office space. There is some question whether Nemacolin, given both decent money and a spacious working place, could produce a meaningful publication.

Former photography editor, Laren Leonard, whose creative photographs of administration & faculty were the only plus for Nemacolin '72, vowed never again to become involved in the activities of the yearbook. "I was humiliated that my name was associated with it (Nemacolin '72), especially on the premise that I edited the pictures. Two-thirds of the pictures were never shown to me. I was never even given the opportunity to see the layout pages."

Photographer Leonard was also disturbed that the yearbook publisher chose to print her half-tone and high contrast photographs regularly, with middle tones included, instead of graphically, a process she feels would have done justice to her pictures. "It was typical," Leonard said, upon first seeing her pictures reproduced in Nemacolin '72. "People who were on the staff didn't know what they were doing. They made no use of reference resources."

One of those resources was Howard Parnes, Director of Instructional Services, whose name is listed as faculty advisor for Nemacolin '72. His feelings about Nemacolin seem to concur with Leonard's. Parnes remembers only one instance when he was personally consulted by a Nemacolin staff member. "She asked me if she should crop some pictures, the Czechoslovakia pictures. I said don't crop them. She cropped them anyway. Otherwise I just signed bills." Parnes has resigned as faculty

advisor to Nemacolin. "It's a waste," he says.

Despite the bad impression left by former Nemacolins, Editor Manges assures "This is going to be a great book."

Nemacolin '73 has made a deal with a professional photographer, Abe Orlick, whereby in exchange for the rights to take senior formals, he'll lend Nemacolin one Honeywell Pentax and give them 150 rolls of film to shoot. He develops the film, does the printing and, according to Manges, "We get to choose from 1,000 pictures which he'll send to us." Nemacolin will also be provided with a professional photographer who will be shooting on campus for six days.

"HIGH SEAS" Will the new set-up end Nemacolin's problems? It's doubtful. Good pictures, even professionally done, don't necessarily make a good yearbook. While measures have been taken by Editor Manges to at least improve the quality of Nemacolin's pictures, talks with her reveal no real vision on her part. Vision. That is the thing upon which all successful publications hinge, and the lack of it is Nemacolin's biggest problem.

I recently asked Editor Manges what she thought Nemacolin should be doing? "I think the only thing you can do is reflect how the campus is," she said. "I don't think it is the place of yearbooks to get into themes and protest issues and all that. Other things, more current things like STATE-TO-DATE will handle that. You want to be able to pick up the yearbook and say 'Well here's so and so of the soccer team of here's where we all marched on Lowndes Hall.'"

That is the sort of thing Nemacolin has been doing all along. Only when Nemacolin decides to face the greater challenge of total revolution of their publication, in its format, style and direction, will it earn the respect of its college audience. Otherwise Nemacolin is a sinking ship.

## Social Policy

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The role of the R.A. is in a time of transition too. Ideally, he is a counselor, not a cop. How successful this will be is not my concern here; it is just to note that this process is occurring. "Educational" programming is, for the first time, being introduced into the dormitories. Examples of this are the chess lessons, ping-pong demonstrations, skiing seminars, and resume' and job interview techniques seminars for upperclassmen.

The new social policies might have a correlation with the increased number of transfers and GI's choosing to attend Frostburg. Undoubtedly there are other influences, but a liberal social environment might be a factor. In any case, in my classes, I have noticed that the transfers and GI's are outspoken, intelligent and generally live things up.

In summary, I give President Guild my support for resisting reactionary pressure. The policies we now have are not detrimental, rather they are beneficial, extremely so, to the college community.

### BALFOUR Class Rings

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OCTOBER 10

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## PEOPLE And POLITICS

### Commentary:

#### Evaluating The Mindblowers

by Ken Hudson

The endless debate and legal maneuvering over a Forum-sanctioned teacher evaluation program has proceeded for too long without producing any constructive results. The absence of a detailed program for keeping academic tabs on those who dispense education and grades, points up clearly the need for responsible student government action in this area. Indeed, the very fact that students have not attempted to initiate their own evaluation procedure only enforces the notion that students have been intimidated into believing they are incapable of acting in their own best interest without the approval of the administration or faculty.

The student House of Representatives, at the urging of the SA president, should immediately appoint a committee to draft a teacher evaluation program. Instructions to the committee should include developing a uniform criteria of judgment, provisions for a regular student panel of interviewers (whose

responsibility it might be to take statements from students on a teacher's performance), setting the details for how and when the evaluations will be made, and provisions for the fall publication (thus available to Freshmen) of a manual listing by department the student government evaluation of each teacher. Important to making this a credible act on the part of student government would be the simultaneous drafting of a strict code of ethics to be followed in carrying out the evaluations.

It is highly unfortunate that from the legislative body that includes students, administration, and faculty there can emerge no constructive plan for evaluating teacher performance. If it accomplished little else, a carefully thought out evaluation program would help supplant rumors and subjective characterizations of instructors with serious academic-oriented information about the instructors' past performance.

## PASS IT ON

### Agnew Violates Office

by Mike, Tom, Gale

The current Administration has perpetuated another blatant misuse of constitutional power, in the continuing encroachment of the executive branch on the other branches of our government, particularly the Senate. As anyone with a basic knowledge of the Constitution of the United States knows, one of the delegated functions of the Vice-President is that he presides over the Senate. Actually, this post has become little more than a lobbying center for the Administration.

Frankly, despite the fact that the executive branch is, by the Constitution, responsible for seeing that laws made by the law-making branch, Congress, are carried out, in recent years, the initiative for most law-making and policy implementation has originated in the executive branch. One theory for this switch is that, supposedly, the growing bureaucracy of the executive branch has a "greater degree of specialization" and "more knowledge at their fingertips" than the peoples' representatives in Congress. One of the questions that must be answered is, why don't our elected representatives have the right to know what Nixon's appointees know. Thus, the laws are being made from the top of

the government down to the people, not from the people (through their elected representatives) up. This situation of course, directly refutes the concept of representative democracy upon which our government was founded.

The latest gimmick by which the Administration has tightened its hold on the (Continued On Page Six)

### Workshop Held

On Saturday, September 22, the Young Voters for the President held a workshop at Hood College. Approximately thirty people from various colleges around the state attended. Frostburg was represented by Gail Carter, Rosalie Wildensteiner, and Billie Wolvertson. Each of the sessions concentrated on a different aspect of the campaign. Among the various types discussed were publicity and how to deal with the media, communication and public relations, possible activities and projects, and administration. Carl Rove, the national youth coordinator for the Re-Elect was the principal speaker.

The guest speaker was State Senator Ed Thomas from the Frederick area. The Frostburg representative thought that the workshop was extremely successful. Another one is tentatively planned to precede a College Republican Dance in Baltimore in mid-November.

## VOICE OF REASON

### McGovern: Is He His Own Man?

by J.F. Rodriguez, Jr.

To the dismay of many liberal Democrats, the McGovern campaign is not gaining momentum. The brilliant strategy that gained the Senator the nomination is slowly breaking down. McGovern no longer has the steam or the strength that he used to have. The main reason for this is that McGovern is letting his aides and associates do his thinking for him.

All of the major proposals that McGovern had run on have been abandoned. He abandoned his tax reform plan to adopt a tax policy similar to the one the President has proposed. The very same policy, Senator McGovern claimed was woefully inadequate. McGovern also abandoned his \$1,000 giveaway program, not because he thought it was wrong, but because his aides didn't like it; they just didn't feel comfortable with this. Does anybody remember Thomas Eagleton, the man that McGovern backed "1,000 percent"? McGovern allowed his aides and proteges to convince him to drop Senator Eagleton?

McGovern seems very susceptible to changing his mind. He has proven himself to be an opportunist as well as being wishy-washy. He not only abandoned his \$1,000 giveaway policy, but he now denies he had ever said it. McGovern must consider the American people to be morons if he thinks that they will accept this. McGovern has also been guilty of bending the truth to fit his statement. We have all

heard McGovern say that President Nixon stated that he had a secret plan to end the war. After an exhaustive study of the 1968 presidential campaign, it has been proven that President Nixon never made that statement. McGovern and his aides still insist that the statement was made and still use it to attack the incumbent. Where is the Senator's code of honor that his supporters talk about?

To continue: Senator McGovern has recently said that President Johnson is not to blame for escalation of the Vietnam war. Is this the same President Johnson who sent 535,000 soldiers to Vietnam? This is nothing but blatant hypocrisy. The only reason McGovern made this statement is to try to gain LBJ's support. Is this the man who dares accuse President Nixon of hypocrisy? This abrupt shift was also because McGovern's advisors thought it was the right thing to do. McGovern has also tried to enlist support from other Democratic leaders, not because he felt that they were the right people to deal with, but because his aides thought so.

The results of McGovern not doing his own thinking are rather disastrous. Many people are leaving his camp because they feel he is no longer a viable candidate. He has contradicted himself so many times that he has lost whatever credibility he ever had. The McGovern aides are very idealistic and they have certainly lost touch with the common realities of everyday

America. It was they who started to mold McGovern into the man they thought he should be. People do not vote for a man's image; they vote for a human being, not a plastic two dimensional figure. This is exactly what Senator George McGovern has become. The McGovern aides seem to forget realistic considerations such as: If you take money from the middle class and the rich to give to the poor, you create animosity from the rich and middle classes toward the poor.

Another interesting factor is that the Kennedy forces are in complete control of the McGovern campaign. They want McGovern elected for one reason: to keep the seat warm for Ted in '76. The (Continued On Page Six)

### Choice Not Chance

by Walter Moore

On November 7, we once again go out and vote for the man who will run the country for the next four years. In past elections, there was criticism because the voter felt that he or she didn't have a choice. Maybe that was before, but nobody can say there is no choice this year.

The choice is between two men with differing political philosophies, and different programs and different personalities. The election of 1972 is a very important election. (Any Nixonite or McGovernite can tell you that!) This election could decide the direction of the country for years to come.

Yet there are several of you reading this article right now who probably have not registered to vote, or if you have, don't plan to vote, either because you consider yourself non-political, or because perhaps, you are just plain lazy.

It is your duty as well as your right to vote on November 7. You as an individual can decide the fate of this nation, don't pass up the opportunity on Election Day.

### Republicans At FSC

The Maryland Federation of College Republicans held their September board meeting at the Frostburg campus on Sunday, September 23. Maryland University, Towson, Frostburg, Johns Hopkins University, and Notre Dame were represented. A social event and possible workshop were planned for November 18 in the Baltimore area. A committee was selected to work out the details. The next board meeting will be held on October 22 at the University of Maryland. All members of the College Republican Club are welcome to come. Contact any board member or club officer.

## CLOCKWORK

by 'Clock'

It becomes increasingly apparent that big business has no concern whatsoever for individuals. To illustrate this point: What has become of the A&P, which was so convenient to many of the Frostburg townspeople and many of the college students?

I contacted the city clerk of Frostburg to find out about this. I asked him why the store had been moved; he didn't know. He suggested that I get in touch with a Mr. Carskadon, whom I could not contact.

I also spoke with a Mr. Jenkins who told me that he was directly related to the Mr. Jenkins who is supposedly a co-owner of the bank. At first he said he could get to the old store as well as he could to the first, because he had a car. When I made him aware of the fact that many of the people in the area cannot afford a car, he suggested that they catch cabs. I then told him that from my view, many of the people would not like the idea of catching a cab, because many of them could not afford it. Mr. Jenkins then made what I thought to be a very substantial suggestion. He suggested that

the city of Frostburg start some type of fund which would be used to transport the elderly and anyone else who could not afford cabs to the store.

Many of the students are disturbed about the move as are many of the townspeople. The citizens of Frostburg were mostly concerned about the older people's inconvenience of having to go so far, because many do not have their own form of transportation.

Some of the reasons given for the move were such things as: the old store was too small, didn't have many of the conveniences of the other stores, and also that the location of the store congested traffic in the area. In spite of all the reasons given for the removal of the store, I think many of the students of the college and the citizens of the area would still rather have the store at its old location.

When the regional supervisor of the A&P food chain was asked what he thought about supplying transportation for the elderly and poor, he said it was a good idea, but the A&P stores would not do it.

## PASS IT ON (Cont.)

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reins of government is the lobbying use of the Vice-President's Senate office. In that office in the Capitol building there is currently an exhibit of nuclear missiles, one large Russian missile called the SS-9, and a small U.S. Minuteman Missile (which, despite its smaller size, can level a city). The purpose of the exhibit is to swing support to an amendment proposed by Senator Scoop Jackson, which would insure that the American nuclear stockpile will always equal that of the Russians. The only thing is, the U.S. now has a 2 to 1 advantage in warheads, and according to governmental project policy, by the 1980's we'll have a 5 to 1 lead. The Jackson Amendment is unnecessary and constitutes a further example of the insanity of the nuclear arms race. The use of the V.P.'s office to further this goal is a greater momentary concern. The situation prompted the following Senate floor exchange between Senators Fulbright and Church, after the latter visited the exhibit:

Fulbright: "...May I ask the Senator, since I have not been invited into the Vice President's room, whether the Vice President's room is now a substation of the National Security Council? Is it used for the purpose of influencing the votes of Senators? I have not been in there. Is this an exhibition hall?

Church: Yes. I suggest to the Senator that he go and knock at the door and ask if they will let him in.

Fulbright: Is that what the senator did?

Church: No. I was led by the hand.

Fulbright: The Senator was invited in.

Church: The Senator is correct.

Fulbright: Mr. President, I thought that was a ceremonial hall for the Vice President. However, it is now an exhibit hall for the National Security Council. Is that what it is now?

Church: Apparently so.

Fulbright: Mr. President,

## Nemacolin '72

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US manifesto in the preface to the 1971 edition explains it all: "US is the combined effort of photographer-writer teams who have attempted to create an emotional as well as a physical record of the university community. It is our intent to cover those events and personalities which have the greatest significance to students. In this way we hope to provide not only a permanent record of the year but also an interesting and informative magazine".

With its next edition Nemacolin will be 30. A bit long to be riding that carousel.

this is rather peculiar in view of the fact that officials of the National Security Council, including Mr. Kissinger, refuse to come to the Hill for Committee hearings. Now instead of coming to the Hill to testify, they have the exhibits here and ask Senators into the Vice President's room so that they can see these models...

Senator Fulbright suggested that a counter-exhibit be set up for lobbying against the Jackson amendment: Church: The Senator knows that an effort of that kind would cause a great uproar.

Just something to think about—and pass on.

## JOFFREY II

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curred at some of the most critical moments, they seemed to show less concern than most of the audience. Fortunately, the problem was cleared up by the last section.

The Schumann Opus showed better ensemble work than the beginning section. The sureness of technique was also beautiful to watch. Not only did each dancer have complete confidence in himself, but also in his partner. Jonathan Watts' music, with groups and couples weaving in and out, and dancers intertwining.

The final section, "Facade", was the most light-hearted of the evening. William Walton's score was Coplandesque, while Frederick Ashton's choreography was a jazz spoof on dance of the 20's, both European and American. As a whole, the company showed the most direct communication with the audience, although the artistry was not of quite the same quality as the Debussy.

Unfortunately, about half the audience missed the last segment, due to confusion of the program. A company with a repertory of this size often cannot make the decision of which segment to include until looking at the stage, but hopefully in the future the Artist Series will find a better way of announcing the extent of the program, even if it must be announced from the stage at the beginning of the performance.

The Joffrey II company may not be of the first magnitude, but a number of the performers certainly will be recognized in a very few years. In total, the evening was extremely enjoyable. The flaws were compensated for by the enthusiasm, vitality, and talent of these young performers. Dance is the most neglected of the arts at FSC, but if Artist Series continues to bring in such fine groups as they have in the past three years, this gap will soon be narrowed.

## The Voice Of Reason

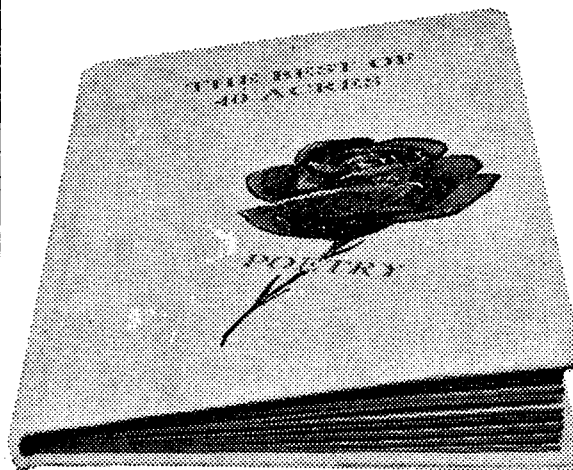
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Kennedys have contributed great amounts of money. Members of the Kennedy family have spent time stumping for McGovern. The Kennedys and McGovern have become so linked that one almost suspects that a vote for McGovern is a vote for Kennedy. McGovern's first choice of his running mate was Kennedy. When Eagleton was dropped, the Kennedys forced Shriver on McGovern. It seems that whenever the Kennedys speak, McGovern jumps. I would like to leave you with two humorous thoughts. Senator McGovern is in Massachusetts to give a speech, Kennedy goes over to McGovern and says "Now go out there and just say what you think. Kennedy hands McGovern a piece of paper "Now here's what you think". Let us go further ahead, McGovern has been elected and the time has come to give the State of the Union address, McGovern walks over to Kennedy and says "Why don't you read the speech? You know it better than I do".

## SCHOLARSHIPS

All students wishing to apply for next year's scholarships may pick up applications in the financial aid and placement office in Gunter Hall. Deadline is December 1, 1972.

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## FSC COOLS OFF

October 23 is the target kick-off date for the new refrigerator leasing project being initiated by the Student Association. This program will make it possible for students to lease 2' cube refrigerators (ice cubes in 20 minutes, holds 32 12 oz.

**Placement Interviews**  
**Social Security Administration**  
**Mr. Robertson**  
**October 5, 1972**  
**Sign up in Financial Aid and Placement Office**

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Internship Program For Spring 1973  
DATE: Monday, October 9  
PLACE: FH 101  
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA TAUGAMMA CHALLENGE THE PLEDGES OF TKE TO A GAME OF SPEEDBALL ANYTIME AFTER 6:30 P.M. IN THE EVENING ANY DAY.

### HEART - BREAK

Dreaming of things that are far past the future,  
Thinking the thoughts that are lost in the past,  
Singing the songs I no longer remember,  
Reaching for things that are moving too fast.

Trying to touch things that have long lost their texture,  
Thinking of things that my words cannot say,  
Reaching for things that are falling to pieces,  
Trying to mold from too-long hardened clay.

Searching for love that has long ago left me,  
Standing too still; and yet trying to run,  
Trying to fly when both wings are broken,  
And drinking my thoughts as soon as they come.

Clock

**THE MOBILE CHANGE**  
**"Toward the Year 2000"**  
**Wednesday, October 4**  
**Fine Arts Gallery**  
**Three 90-minute Performances**  
**1:30, 4:00, 7:30**

This is a fantastic new kinetic art form of programmed images, sound, and movement which, when projected, create a continuously changing three-dimensional environment. The dramatic 5,000 cubic foot circular structure of the Mobile Change places all of its images and visual forms in movement around the participant/observer.

Each of the three performances of "Toward the Year 2000" has four parts. The program first traces our cultural and social heritage by studying the impact of the great thinkers, writers, musicians and pop influences and then projects our future.

## Police Powers

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forcement, administration of justice, community relationships, police patrol procedures and traffic enforcement, investigation of crimes, emergency medical services, and physical training and skills. These classes take place at the Maryland Police Training Commission in Pikesville, which trains all individuals involved in law enforcement in Maryland. Each guard employed by campus security must attend these training sessions as a consequence of his employment.

We were also shown a list of the minimum qualifications for employment. To be a security officer I (the first rank) an applicant must be 5'8", 21 years of age, and have a tenth grade education and a driver's license. Security Officer II (a higher rank and pay scale) must have a high school diploma or state equivalence certificate or two years of full time employment as a Security Officer I. All applicants must meet the physical requirements. Retirement at the age of 70 is mandatory.

As for official duties, the Sec-

urity Guards: enforce institutional rules designed to preserve security, maintain good order and promote safety; direct vehicular traffic and parking; answer questions of visitors and provide information and direction. Security Officer I also has the authority to accost prowlers and other suspicious appearing persons, to prepare written reports, to conduct investigations and prepare cases for the court, to search for missing patients, to take fingerprints, to locate a patient's relatives whose whereabouts are unknown to the hospital at time of death or serious illness, and to perform other necessary duties as required.

Mr. Merican, in answer to a question about new aspects of the Security force, replied that the new car is the first, this is official equipment of the Security force (previously, they had used college owned vehicles), that radio radio contact between headquarters and officers on patrol was possible due to walkie-talkies that are also new. He also said that a re-organization of the force had taken place, with 16 men under him being divided

into three squads, each with a newly-promoted sergeant at the head.

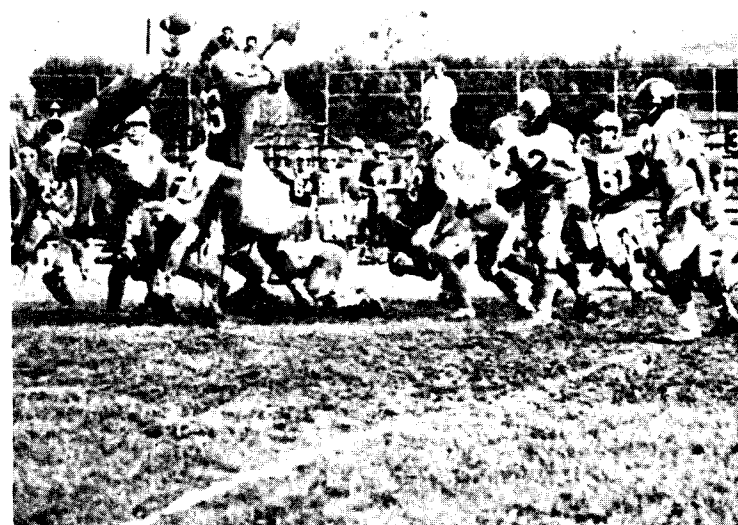
An officer on patrol also answered questions about his work. "A lot of the students think we're a joke," he said, "but when there's trouble they don't call students." He felt that the guards had no need for guns, "but I'd like to have mace for use in extreme cases, such as violently intoxicated individuals. Just a shot in the face and we can take him home to bed." He said that in case of a riot, they would employ riot control procedures. "I learned them in the service. They like to hire veterans, as it is a federally-funded program." When asked if he had ever arrested anyone on campus, he said he hadn't and that, as far as he knew, the security guards had never made a student arrest. Finally, in answer to a question on hostilities between the guards and the students, he replied, "I don't see any hostility. There are mostly good people here. I'm both a student and a security guard, so I see both sides and I feel that there is generally a good rapport."



Overpopulation Pollution



## BOBCATS LOSE 7-3



Coach Wolfe of the basketball team has said that no one is to use the gym during the basketball season. He said this also stands when the team is out of town.

## DOCTOR'S BAG

(Continued From Page Three) the brain responding to oral and genital sensations are located next to each other and stimulation of the oral areas results in excitation of the genital areas.

**QUESTION:** Sometime ago I wrote to you about a compulsive cheek biting problem. You suggested that I was probably anxious about something. A divorce solved 90% of my problems and the counseling the other 10%. Anyway, I haven't bit my cheek in two years now.

I have another minor problem or question. I worry about alcoholism because my father has this problem. Currently, I am going with a guy (we get along fine) who drinks about six beers a day and on the weekends gets what he calls drunk on beer, about 12 beers per day on Friday and Saturday. He is never obnoxious in any way; in fact, his disposition often improves with beer. My question is simply, is this a dangerous pattern? He never touches hard liquor because both his parents have drinking problems.

**ANSWER:** There is no question that your friend has a very serious drinking problem. The amount of alcohol he consumes is such that he most likely would have some withdrawal symptoms if he had to stop suddenly. One clue to the extent of the problem is your comment that his disposition gets better as he drinks more. The natural question is:

What happens to his disposition and how does he feel if he drinks less than what he does?

Getting drunk on beer is a particularly interesting phenomenon. Unlike drinking hard liquor where small amounts are potent, it takes a prodigious effort to handle the volume of fluid involved in continually drinking beer. The drink a quart, urinate a quart cycle gets tedious, leading a heavy beer drinking acquaintance of mine to observe that one doesn't really buy beer, one rents it.

People with drinking problems often come from families where one or both parents also have a drinking problem. Such a situation is another example of maladaptive patterns of dealing with stress being adopted by children. The situation is enhanced by cultural or sub-cultural attitudes toward alcohol that emphasize anti-social aspects of its use or forbidden uses. The problem is complex in that the forbidden aspects of alcohol use can be so emphasized that rigidly non-drinking families can provide the setting for a rebellious member to use alcohol as a destructive device. A startling number of women with alcoholic fathers tend to get involved with men who also have drinking problems. Unless your friend can see his drinking as being a problem that he needs some help in solving, and unless he can alter his pattern of drinking, he is headed for big trouble.

## Soccer Team Undefeated

The soccer team remained undefeated as they beat Grove City 1-0, Saturday. A sizeable crowd went wild after Rob Pollhammer put the ball in the goal when the goalie fell down and a full back missed blocking the shot. The goal was late in the second half and capped a series of shots on an open goal, which sailed over top.

In the first half, the defense was superb. Grove City was putting the pressure on and except for a few bad passes from defense to offense, they played almost perfectly. The offense had a number of scoring opportunities but failed to put the ball in the goal.

In the second half, both teams when on the attack but due to bad field conditions and cold weather the game was scoreless until Pollhammer's shot. Outstanding on offense were Joe Steimer and Billy Bidenbaugh. Joe continuously out maneuvered his defense men and twice kicked



the ball through his defense man's legs. Billy just seemed to always be open and in the right spot. He also out maneuvered his defense man and centered the ball from his wing position. On

defense, goalie Henry Miggins, George Simpson, and Keith Voelker were constantly fouling Grove City's scoring threats.

By Dennis Mechel

## CROSS COUNTRY WINS FOUR

The Bobcat Cross Country Team defeated four opponents during the past week and extended their dual meet victory string to 22 consecutive wins. On Wednesday, September 27, the harriers traveled to Johnstown, Pennsylvania where they overwhelmed the University of Pittsburgh, the Johnstown Campus, 25-31.

Frostburg State's Dave Stuckwisch took individual honors over the rugged 4.7 mile course with a 25:57 clocking. This is the fastest time ever recorded by a Frostburg runner at the UPJ lay-out, and it is especially impressive because the race was run in a rainstorm. Earl Cook and Rick Woods also ran outstanding races for the Bobcats.

On Saturday, September 30, Frostburg defeated Shippensburg State 19-40 and Waynesburg College 15-45. The cold, damp weather was not enough to prevent Stan Fletcher from establishing an FSC best-ever time of 24:47 over the 4.6 mile Frostburg road course. The race was close for the first two miles, but the two half-mile uphill climbs on the course took their toll on the Shippensburg and Waynesburg runners. The Bobcats took charge in the last mile and placed five out of the top six finishers. Dave Stuckwisch, Bob Dugan, Earl Cook, and Rick Woods were the leading FSC performers after Fletcher.

Coach Lewis says this is the finest FSC Cross Country Team to date. The top runners generally finish with only a small

lapse of time between first and fifth men, which is extremely important in cross country. The harriers are exceptionally competitive among themselves, and the order of FSC finishers has been

different in every meet to date. The next meet will be Saturday, October 7, against Fairmont State. The race will start at 2:15 p.m. during the homecoming football game.



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## HANDBALL

There will be a European Team Handball Demonstration on Thursday October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Compton Gym. Major Alvin Marshall of the Maryland National Guard will present this unique activity, which is relatively new in the United States. Team Handball has grown in popularity to the point where it was included in the Olympics this year. Those attending the demonstration are urged to come dressed to participate.