

# State-To-Date

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## Womens Symposium: - Are You Missing It?

F.S.C. has put it all together in the form of a Women's Awareness Symposium. Various people from campus organizations have combined their time, energy, and organizational funds in an effort to present a program of interest to the entire college community. The purpose of the symposium is threefold: both men and women need to realize that there ARE role alternatives existing for women; that our lives are influenced by cultural stereotypes of "bread winner masculinity" and "feminine subservience," and that avenues of new direction are available to all of us.

The message of the women's symposium has been coming across, and the answers are there for anyone who has enough initiative and concern to attend the programmed events. "Growing Up Female," a video tape presentation, drew the symposium into focus with a sharp glance at cultural influences on traditional roles in American society. A discussion of "The Rising Significance of Professional Roles for Women" concerned the changes in these stereotyped roles. Next, Claudia Driefus, a New York writer and liberation spokeswoman, presented a thought provoking lecture on the basis for and goals of the Women's Liberation Movement. The progress of this movement is the topic of the documentary play "Dawn of Freedom." On Monday,

November 13, Maya Angelou presented "Black Joy," a poetic work concerning the black woman's struggle for identity. Maya did the screenplay for "Georgia, Georgia," has written songs for

B.B. King, and will become the first black American womanfilm director (1973) when her autobiography, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" is released. The symposium will conclude with a Sex-Sexuality and Life Program intitled, "The Legal Aspects of Marriage." These programs have been mingled throughout the Women's Awareness Symposium, and have given an ad-

ditional perspective to human awareness. If you did not attend any of these events, nor desire to attend them, you most likely feel that women's movement is irrelevant. Too bad. You are probably callous and/or beligerent



Women's Symposium: Panel Discussion on "The Rising Significance of Professional Roles for Women" held November 1 in Gunter Hall. From left: Jackie Johnson (not shown); Captain Ann Ducey; Mrs. Broadwater; Dean Alice Manicur; and Mrs. Ruth Odgon

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## Career Planning Group Is Scheduled

The placement and Career Development Office is sponsoring the second Seniors Career Planning Group of the semester. This group will meet on November 30th and December 7th at 9:00 p.m. with each meeting lasting about an hour and a half. One of the purposes of the meetings is to help students understand themselves and how they can relate their college experiences to their life after graduation. The second purpose is to help students learn skills that will help them find employment or help them continue on to Graduate School. Students who want to know more about the contents of the meetings should see Mr. Carlisle or Mr. Fautz. The size of the group will be limited to the

first twenty students who sign up in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Gunter Hall.

The Financial Aid and Placement Office has received the 1973 College Placement Annuals from the College Placement Council. The Annuals are free for any student who wants to learn more about general employment opportunities. This information may be of interest to any student, but obviously they will be of most interest to Seniors.

Students can pick up copies of the Annual in the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Gunter Hall. This Placement Annual may also be of interest to faculty members who can pick up free copies for their use.

## Claudia Driefus

Appearing perhaps less radical than was expected, Claudia Driefus, Blonde, 26 and a graduate of New York University, spoke last Sunday night as a part of the Women's Awareness Symposium. As the author of two books and various magazine articles, Claudia spoke for nearly an hour and a half on the plight of women in their jobs and their homes. She spent the majority of the time quoting statistics from the Federal Bureau of Labor stating that, on the general whole, a female elementary school teacher will earn one-third that of her male counterpart, that a woman with a PhD will generally earn less than a man with an M.A. and that out of 17,000 prostitutes convicted in New York last year, only two Johns were found guilty. She ended her speech by saying that the women in this school could do much towards liberation by demanding more women professors, by marrying late or not at all, by not being discouraged from male dominated fields only to resort to typing and by organizing consciousness raising

groups to discuss among themselves, or with men, their role in this society as women.

## Was Mc Govern Wrong Choice ?

"How did students on this campus perceive the major candidates for the Presidency?" Two weeks before the election, a political science major, Jim Jelen, took a poll in order to answer this question. He took a random sample of 130 students and found out that McGovern had 55 votes, Nixon had 70 votes, and that "Neither" had 5 votes. The students were also given a choice

of four other prominent Democrats in order to determine if these Democrats would do better or worse than McGovern. The results: Ted Kennedy was the most popular candidate. (It must be remembered that this poll was taken about two weeks before the elections and that it does not necessarily represent the students' views on Election Day.) Table I shows the results of the over-all poll:

Table 1		
McGovern	Nixon	Neither
55	70	5
Kennedy	Nixon	Neither
78	50	2
Muskie	Nixon	Neither
57	65	8
Humphrey	Nixon	Neither
48	75	7
Jackson	Nixon	Neither
24	89	17

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## Fathers Lib Group Takes Stand

Amid the noise of women's lib groups, there is one "lib" group for men struggling to be heard—the Fathers United for Equal Rights and Second Wives Coalition; an organization dedicated to securing equal protection for husbands and their right to be fathers to their children.

Father's United takes its stand against injustices directed toward men in cases of divorce. These injustices include: arbitrary denial of child custody; denial of full visitation rights; divorces granted to wives on the basis of perjured testimony or frivolous reasons; deprivations of homes, money,

furniture, cars; biased rulings by vindictive judges; and the shake-down racket of divorce courts.

According to Leonard J. Kerpelman, Esq., attorney to Father's United, many parties seeking divorce start out prepared to part on amiable and reasonable terms, but do not end so because, ironically, the wife's attorney does his duty. His duty, in all cases, is to advise his client on the full scale of legal advantages available, such as property settlements, the very liberal child support laws, and alimony allowances. As a result, husbands are, according to Kerpelman, "taken to the cleaners", bad relationships are built, and the family welfare suffers.

In a Father's United press release, Kerpelman suggests that changes in these ugly situations can be made without intercession by the Legislature, as all laws existing on divorce rulings are judge-made laws and are not statutory. Changes must also be made in the American Bar Association's Canon of Ethics which states an attorney's responsibility in divorce cases is simply to advocate to the fullest his client's financial interests. His chief responsibility should be not only to his client, but to his client's entire family, and ultimately, to society itself.

An attack against these inequities is being made by Father's United three ways: 1) direct, non-violent confrontation by picketing, courtroom observation of judges' conduct, publicity through the news media, suggested disbarment of lawyers violating (Continued on Page Two)

## EDITORIAL

Elections are in the air these days so it seems appropriate to comment here on one of direct interest to students. The Student Association elections will determine the people who allocate the fifteen dollar student activities fee. Perhaps more important the winners are to represent the student body, in general, within the academic community of Frostburg.

In the past the Student Association has restructured itself about every two years in an effort to accomplish effective representation. But the fundamental purpose of student government has remained protection of student rights and promotion of student interests. Recently the thrust of student initiative seems centered on more and better entertainment, a task assigned to the College Center Board. This emphasis is not so much misdirection (though this does seem to be the case), but rather concentration in an area where something constructive may be easily accomplished and appreciated.

This year there has been a debate panel proposed that may require a candidate to state his views on student government and those policies he or she would promote if elected. We think that all candidates should consider issues of student interest and develop platforms, not just personalities.

It has been proven that newspapers can be useful to candidates running for an office. We at State-to-Date will try and cover each candidate and their platforms, however more time for the actual campaigning is needed if we are to provide adequate coverage. We have requested extension of the campaigning period to two weeks. Until a decision is made we would appreciate it if students who are interested in running for office to see us or arrange to see a reporter.

All students should vote and attempt to discriminate on the basis of issues as well as personalities and cast their ballot for the candidates most capable. The winners will lead the students of Frostburg officially and any uncashed vote will make the Student Association less respectable in the college community. For instance, the present student administration must concentrate on pacifying and entertainment, for how can they represent the entire student body where there was only one candidate for President and about a 25% voter turnout, with two full days of voting. Can you expect the faculty and administration to care when you don't either?

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a revised Canon of Ethics, and distribution of literature; 2) preparation of divorce reform legislation to be introduced in the Maryland General Assembly; 3) a Class Action Suit in the U.S. District Court charging that men are victims of sex discrimination in divorce-custody actions in Maryland.

Membership is open to responsible divorced and

separated men their girlfriends, and wives of remarried men. Yearly membership is \$15.00 for singles; \$25.00 for couples. In return, the F.U. offers its members referral for legal protection, tax advice, investigative services, and courtroom observers. For further information, write FATHERS UNITED FOR EQUAL RIGHTS, P.O. BOX 9751, BALTIMORE, MD. 21204.

### Announcement of Graduate Fellowship Program

THE FORD FOUNDATION 320 EAST 43<sup>RD</sup> STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973 - 1974 year:

Graduate Fellowships for American Indians  
Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans  
Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans  
Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed. --and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines.

Should you require additional information or announcements, we will be glad to provide them.

# S A ELECTION 1972

Elections for Student Association and College Center Board offices will be held December 5th and 6th. This is a chance for any student to become involved in student affairs. If you have been bitching or unhappy about the current officers and programs, why don't you get involved. Stop bitching, get busy and run for office. All it takes is 50 signatures on a petition. Contrary to last week's article, the election rules states "fifty signatures are required for each petition" (Art. VI, sect. C, sub sect. 1-a, General Bylaws). If one is running for the House of Representatives, these signatures should be from the candidate's respective class.. (Art

VI, sect. C, sub sect. 1-B). The Bylaws governing elections are sufficiently vague and open to many interpretations, as was shown in last year's elections, but the Elections Committee has agreed to make liberal interpretations of the rules, so as to help alleviate many of the questions. It is hoped, though, that the vague working will be cleared up and the "loopholes" changed.

So, if you decide to run, what then are the qualifications? Other than first semester freshmen, you must have a cumulative point score of 2.0 or more. You cannot be an advanced senior, and you must 9 hopefully) plan to be around until next December, when

your term of office expires, if elected.

Other requirements are: S.A. President: a junior or senior. S.A. Vice-president: a junior or senior. S.A. Executive Director: any class status. S.A. Secretary: any class status. S.A. Treasurer: a sophomore, junior, or senior. Chairman of Forum Affairs: any class status. CCB President: a junior or senior. CCB Vice-president: any class status. CCB Secretary: any class status. CCB Treasurer: any class status. Note: when class ranking requirements are stated, they refer to the class standing to be reached by December of 1973. No experience is really necessary--just willingness to work.

## Hudson States Goals

Frostburg State College will soon elect its student leadership for another year. Traditionally, the choices have been good; the leadership, for all that has been demanded of it, has been quite competent and at least vaguely innovative. Indeed a good variety of special projects have been carried out by the present student government which deserve much praise for their broad student appeal. There are, however, numerous areas of student concern and student government which I believe could be greatly enhanced by the election of a new strain of leadership, and for this reason I will seek the office of S.A. President.

It is my belief that Frostburg State College must begin to develop a greater degree of educational and political rapport with other Maryland colleges and participate more intensely in cooperative programs designed to benefit students and youth-at-large. Furthermore, I hope to mobilize student sentiment, regardless of its political predisposition, to the point that it is recognized, acknowledged, and respected, and that it complements the efforts of the administrative staff of Frostburg to gain greater political, thus financial, recognition at Annapolis. Ultimately I hope to succeed in

promoting an intense pride in our academic institution, preserve its academic identity, and help it develop beyond a factory for unemployable teachers.

Briefly, I will capsize some of the programs and approaches to student government, that as president, I would like to initiate:-- the creation of a responsible, academically - based teacher evaluation program, with or without the sanctioning of the college forum.

--through investigation by the student government of the necessity and legality behind required fees, as well as the feasibility for lowering or abolishing such fees as a prerequisite to registration.

--establishment of a special division or administrative position or Student Government to assist small campus organizations in raising the bulk of their own funds.

--obtaining a clear legal statement from college officials concerning "the right of privacy" for students living in dorms.

--adoption of a budget policy which does not encourage the total bankrolling of an organization or college program from student funds.

--encourage major campus organizations such as Nemacolin and State-To-Date to work out a system of financing a greater portion of their operations so to promote greater independence from student government influence and to initiate broader student input and influence.

--expansion of the social relations concerns of the student

government to include greater participation in UCM or similar collegiate confederations. As S.A. president, I would personally initiate the creation of an inter-collegiate Urban Reparations to assist needy urban educational facilities in Maryland and encourage new programs to supplement public education. This program would in my estimation help start teacher involvement for Maryland youth.

There are additional areas of student concern, on which I would attempt to exert a positive influence as S.A. President. Most important of these would be attempting to find a less expensive method of purchasing textbooks and creating a fairer rebate system for used text books and remaining in good-excellent condition.

In the next few weeks I hope to speak with many of the Frostburg students and attempt to learn what they believe to be the responsibilities of a credible, effective student government. As the chief administrator of student affairs at Frostburg, I would be able to provide dedicated hours of time to the effective operation of an activist student government. Additionally I will provide within the next few weeks my administrative credentials for holding the presidency of S.A.

Any persons having anything to submit to State-to-Date under this section, please feel free to do so, your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

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## Preview

# Li'l Artie Shoots The Works

by Rich Le Roy

Our little man of the hour, in this case sophomore Art Smelkinson, has taken on a job for the giants. He has the auspicious audacity to take on the long running, award winning, off-Broadway musical of the '60's "The Fantastics". Li'l Art who must be one of the most recognizable characters on the campus, noting his flagrantly flowing 'fro and beard, has decided to do a solo effort as to production, organization, public relations, staging and directing of the performance. This project undertaking is by no means less noble because he is getting 2 credits in a drama department course for it.

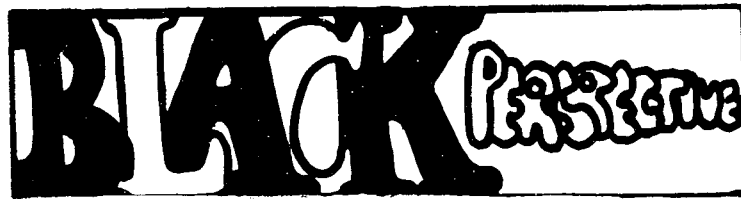
Of course, it would be unfair not to mention all the people that are actively putting in their bit of sweat for this performance. That unusual situation of freshman dominance in recent theater productions has once again surfaced. Frosh in this play are: Stephen Porino as the boy (Matt), Cheryl Neer as the girl (Luisa), Howard Cohen as the boy's father (Hucklebee), Rich Osial as the girl's father (Bellamy), and Tim Goecke as the man who dies. The mute is played by Ken Grayson, and the Shakespearean actor is played by the fledging star of recent "S. of F." fame, Vince Niemann. The important role of the narrator or El Gallo, is played by Mike Eckert, whose back-

ground is in opera. Incidentally, the much touted singing of this musical is coming along fine and the actors are really feeling their respective roles. All those memorable tunes from the production, such as "Try to Remember", "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and the rape song, are being handled with expert care by our resident musicians: Judy Bralove on piano, Gary Richardson on bass, Will Gilliam on drums and the especially effective harp as rendered by our staff representative, Susan Wirth.

Because simplicity underlines the technical production of "The Fantastics", the actors should be "on top" of the audience. Therefore the auditorium will be roped off to accommodate no more than 300 people at a time. This means that for all three nights the production may be viewed by possibly only 1/3 of the campus, so tickets will be by reservation only. Price for the tickets will be \$1.00 per person, regardless of whether you be student, teacher or outsider. So, act with much vigor. However, make note THIS IS NOT A DRAMATIS PERSONAE PRODUCTION, which would usually be funded out of student activity fees. It is a private endeavor handled by a few students for the benefit of the campus, which would otherwise this semester be without a second major theater production. The \$1.00 door charge

then, is for expenses incurred by rental fees, royalties, supplies, costumes, and a savings for future productions.

"The Fantastics" is actually a parable about love, with words by Thomas Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. This is really an offshoot of an original play by Edmund Rosstand called "Les Romanesques." Director Smelkinson (remember Artie?), who last year directed Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith", says: This is the most beautiful musical ever written and I feel honored and privileged to be it's director. This fantasy satire in the Voltaire tradition is witty and romantic in its depiction of the foibles of young love complete with parental confrontations. The show will be produced on November 30, December 1 and 2 at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium. Enjoy that Thanksgiving vacation, but don't forget this important event when you come back.



## Stigma: A Game Of Nonsense

by Oliver Clark

In our society placing undeserved stigmas on one another seems to be the national pastime. Too many times persons have been labeled with names because of an act which was misunderstood and negatively observed by an unsuspecting onlooker. Many people, will accept the name and consider the person as the name states or insinuates. All the time the person who invents the name will sit back and watch his rumor spread like fire and cause nothing but trouble.

This is particularly true of the various ethnic groups in the United States who, through ignorance, will label another group with stereotypes. These stereotypes are the result of twisted facts and fabricated tales that will eventually lead to total misunderstanding of each other.

There are many myths about every race. These myths are basically the result of ethnocentric minds and biased opinions. A good example of myths in the United States is that Indians have been called "savages", yet some of their savage customs have been found to be efficient medical cures. Even today the American Indian seems to be the most humane ethnic group in the country. It is evident because of their ecological practices and a deep respect for life itself. The Indians are probably that way because of genocidal acts against them which wiped out a large portion of the Indian population. Who, then, is the onlooker who causes nothing but trouble?

A great myth about Black people is that we are violent animals by nature. This is true to some extent. If you stop and think, every race has its violent animals. In the case of Black "violent" animals the excuse is that we have been brainwashed by this capitalistic society into thinking that money is all-powerful. So we go out, try to get more and more money and act like complete fools as we are expected to. Yet there are the good in every race and today there is a great percentage of positive thinking individuals in the Black race. But, who is the onlooker who describes Black people as violent animals? What is his excuse?

I really didn't mean to get into race, but it is very pathetic when a group of people are stigmatized because of a select few.

Stigmatizing and name-calling seems to be something to do games such as writing little derogatory notes in a prank with very little meaning and with disregard to how an unsuspecting person would react. I have one question to ask of childish games: What's your excuse?

I've said this to say that it is time to stop playing games and act like individuals. And before prejudices are formed and judgment is passed, take inventory of an individual, a race, and above all, yourself so that understanding and peace will have a chance to exist.

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NOTICE: The Afro-American Society has changed its name. The new name is: the BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE.  
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# Minimester In?

As many students may remember, last year a Student Association poll was taken during which time a group of approximately 800 students responded to several important questions. One of these questions was whether or not students would like to have the "Minimester" (4-4-1 program) initiated at Frostburg. The vote on this issue was 615 students for the Minimester and 178 students against.

The poll indicated that the majority of the students are interested in seeing some sort of change in the Academic Calendar. There is a number of reasons for this, some for the sake of the students, some for the sake of the faculty and administration.

Quite a bit of work on the subject has been done since last year, one important issue being the inclusion of a student on the committee to draw up the academic calendar for next year. Additional information was gathered from other schools. Two weeks ago a special meeting was called of members of the Student House of Representatives and interested students. Mr. John Lowe, Assistant to Dean Manicur also attended. At this meeting the many possibilities for calendar changes were discussed and evaluated. The outcome of the meeting was that the majority of the students present were in favor of changing the academic calendar to include a minimester.

The 4-4-1 semester program has many advantages to offer. Frostburg could afford to cut out some of the extra time that is spent in session. Classes in most schools in the State of Maryland have one to three and one-half weeks fewer classes in a semester than Frostburg has. A problem with the present two semester system is the Christmas recess since semester exams and their grading are so close to Christmas. If the calendar could be cut back in one or two areas, students could be let out earlier and come

could last until the middle or end of April, give a week's break and have the minimester during the month of May. There are several reasons for having the Minimester in May rather than January. Those people wishing to pick up anywhere from 3-6 needed credits could pick them up and then be able to work uninterrupted through the summer to save enough money to come back in the Fall. It would eliminate the need to empty out one dorm over the break for minimester students to live in. Most important it would allow instructors to develop courses somewhat different in perspective than courses normally offered. This would include courses that would allow student's to travel abroad at reduced rates and still get college credit and would also allow for some practicum courses.

For many years, while other schools have been making progressive improvements and using initiative in the area of academics, Frostburg has remained clinging to traditional programs and structures. Perhaps through the combined efforts of students, faculty and administrators, Frostburg's academic programs will make advances toward productive change.

back earlier, perhaps as early as January 3rd. Second semester

# Who Runs Dorm Councils?

by Dea Lick

Every year on campus half hearted elections take place for dorm officers and representatives from each floor with the idea that by using our democratic system these two bodies will share the responsibilities for running the dorm. But not so in our co-ed dorms. Somehow, since September, the presidents have gained almost complete control over their councils.

In Frederick and Westminster a typical hall council meeting on Monday or Tuesday night is called to order under a modified parliamentary procedure: Attendance, minutes, reports, then old business. The first topic of conversation is the dorm party and most important what type of beer to get. At this point one of two things takes place. A short discussion in which it becomes obvious that the president likes Pabst. He asks if there are any objections. There are none. The motion is passed. Or—a twenty minute fight to which the president decides that Pabst is the best compromise. And, due to the chaos, his suggestion is

also passed. The next point to be brought up is fund raising activities. What did the floors think? They didn't like anything? Well, the president has already made it clear that he prefers the carnival idea. And somehow in the course of the discussion a committee is formed to look into it. The topic is quickly dropped. Now to new business. Are there any bitches from the floors? Fourth floor wants a milk machine. The business administrator looks into it. Where's our furniture? It's coming...soon. That's enough bitching. Time is running fast and the president has something more important to do. He doesn't want to hand over the meeting to his vice-president, afraid that he or she is the instigator sitting in the corner. So the meeting is closed.

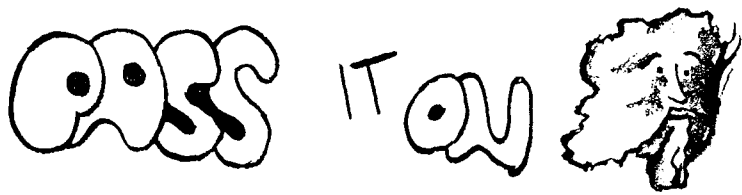
In Westminster the members sit on the floor. The meetings are loud and an hour and a half long. In Frederick they sit quietly in chairs and the meeting lasts forty minutes. But in both dorms the president holds most of the power. Democracy in action doesn't exist.

# Who Is What?

During the first part of the semester the members of the Who's Who Committee, faculty—Mr. Bremseth, Dr. Gartner, and Dr. Thelen, sophomores—Ward Orem, Linda Roberts, and Patty Sachs, and juniors Candy Anderson, Debbie Hughes, and Steve Kenny, met and selected Frostburg's nominees to the publication **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Applicants (seniors only could apply) were judged on academic

achievement, service to the college community, and leadership. The seniors nominated and some of their achievements are: Carl Amos (French, GPA 3.21) president of the French Club, a member of the Artist Series Committee and Pi Delta Phi. Joe Bee (Biology, 2.73) secretary of TKE, president of Greek Council, and a member of Beta Beta Beta and the Physics Club. Gary Frace (Sociology, 3.4) chaplain of (Continued on Page Six)





by Mike, Tom, and Gale

Late last summer many students who planned to student teach for the first nine weeks in the fall received notice that they would have to pay a hundred dollars fee in addition to the regular tuition and fees. The reason for this new fee was to pay a teacher-observer fee, that is, to pay the regular teacher who watches the student teacher. This fee was formerly paid by the state, but in April, the august General Assembly of our state, as a part of some vague plan to aid higher education, decided to phase out the tuition-waiver program and cut other funds which include those allocated for the teacher-observer fees.

This action resulted in creating hardships for the student teachers. First, they had to pay one hundred dollars more (making a total of \$310.00 with tuition and regular fees.) Second, they received the bill on extremely short notice: either in August, or in some cases, upon returning to school at the end of the summer. As those who pay their own way through this college know, it is hard to come up with a hundred dollars quickly.

We asked the College's Financial Aid Directors, Mr. Fautz and Mr. Carlisle, if any money had been allocated to assist those who could not pay. They told us that a new fund had been created, the Compton Loan Fund of five thousand dollars. This money was reserved mostly for that purpose. No students came to borrow money specifically for that fee. To find out if the fee had caused any students to drop out of school, or withdraw their application for student teaching, we asked Dr. Root of the Education Department. He said that no students had to change their plans, but that it had caused hardships for many. He also said that he was against this action of the General Assembly.

The reason for the late notice of the fee was stated by President Guild in a letter answering student representative Keith Kolodgie's recommendation that any change in the college bill be made known to all students at least one semester in advance of the change. President Guild stated, "I am entirely sympathetic with the resolution, but it is impossible for me to offer any guarantee that fee increases can be known and announced in all cases at least one semester in ad-

vance. The reason is that all fee increases recommended by the state colleges must be approved by the Board of Trustees, and such approval is not always effected a full semester prior to the effective date of the increases. Moreover, even if the Board is able to act sufficiently in advance, there are still other instances in which action by the Executive or by the General Assembly of Maryland can force certain fee increases on relatively short notice. A good example of the latter problem is the \$100 student teaching fee which we had to impose this fall as a result of action taken by the General Assembly in late March or April.

You have my assurance that the college will do everything in its power to plan, request, and announce any future fee increases as far in advance as possible of the effective date of increases. The administration is very much aware of the added burden which students and their parents have to bear each year in sustaining the cost of a college education, and I have no interest in aggravating the problem by engaging in the belated announcement of fee increases."

Thus the blame for the hassles caused to the student teachers must be put on the State Assembly, who seems to have decided that helping persons who want to further their education is not important enough to continue spending the taxpayers' money.

WAS MCGOVERN THE WRONG CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATS? (Continued from Page One)

The results definitely show that there is a "Kennedy Phenomenon". However, Jackson may have done so poorly because he was not well-known.

The Poll consisted of a cross-

Table 2			
American Ethnic Politics			
McGovern	Nixon	Neither	
15	9	1	
Kennedy	Nixon	Neither	
18	6	1	
Muskie	Nixon	Neither	
10	22	1	
Humphrey	Nixon	Neither	
15	8	2	
Jackson	Nixon	Neither	
7	13	5	
Introduction to Psychology			
McGovern	Nixon	Neither	
8	23	3	
Kennedy	Nixon	Neither	
17	17	0	
Muskie	Nixon	Neither	
10	22	2	
Humphrey	Nixon	Neither	
8	25	1	
Jackson	Nixon	Neither	
6	25	3	

by Ann Kienzk

Do you need a place to meet with a group or a place to study or just a place to recreate? The Mustard Seed and the Osborne Center are available at no cost. Several groups have taken advantage of this opportunity, notably the Math department, the English department, and a group of the Elders of the Presbyterian Church. We also hosted three guests of the Women's Symposium and Artist's Series. They were at the Osborne Center on the 8th of November for three hours to talk to any interested persons.

The turn out at the first coffeehouse under new management was disappointing - publicity, or rather lack of it, must take the blame. There will be a coffeehouse every Friday night - want to help us spread the word? We are of course planning to have student crafts for sale at the coffeehouses, so if you've got something you would like to display with the hope of selling it, let Jane know at 689-5041. Also, if you are interested in working with the coffeehouse, either setting it up or entertaining, please--let us know.

We are very thankful for the help and co-operation of the students who demonstrated their concern for the community by their willingness to donate time to collect monies for the United Way campaign which implements worthwhile programs in Allegheny County.

section of five different classes: 1) American Ethnic Politics, 2) two State and Local Government classes, 3) Introduction to Psychology, and 4) Man and His Environment. A comparison of

Something that wasn't supported quite as well was the carrying of groceries for the elderly people of Frost Village. Only six students came to help--we got all the groceries carried into the houses, but a little more help could have been used. If you would like to show your concern for the elderly who need your help this is a good way to do it.

The tutoring program sponsored by SEA and UCM has moved its location from the Mustard Seed to Old Main. This was necessary because of the size of the enrollment; the Seed just couldn't hold all the pupils and tutors. We are still trying to work out a program for the parents of the pupils.

Our library continues to

grow, both in books and in the area of cassette tapes on contemporary topics. Our most recent addition deals with the controversial topic of Process Theology, which is a new philosophical approach in examining questions related to the nature of God. We also have a varied selection of magazines, many of which the Jerome Frampton Library does not have.

As the wind gets stronger and the cold gets more biting, does that walk to the bus stop look more and more hideous? Well, if the weather is keeping you from getting up the nerve to take the bus, we can help! If you need a ride to or from the bus stop, give us a call, and we'll be glad to help you, if at all possible.

Walter's Bag  
WHY NIXON WON

by Walter Moore

With little surprise to none, Nixon has won four more years in the White House. The question is: After several scandals like the Watergate Incident and the ITT Affair - among others; why did President Nixon still manage to come out on top? The answer can be given in one word; McGovern. The people voted on November 7, not so much for Nixon as against McGovern.

From the beginning, the McGovern movement was not a people's movement. Regardless of what McGovern and his followers say, the McGovern move-

ment was a movement of a strong liberal political elite with very good intentions. Their major problem was that they could not properly interpret where the mass public stood (if there is any such thing as a mass public), and the election certainly proved just that.

Now let us look at McGovern. Here was the great statesman who was above politics. For example, he was behind Senator Eagleton, was going to give every American a thousand dollars a year, and was for legalization of marijuana along the lines of alcohol, but, by the end of the campaign, he had repudiated all of the above promises.

McGovern then took the role of a demagogue when he came on the news to tell the people that he was speaking as a patriot and not a candidate. He then went on to say that the American people must not be tricked again, must not vote for a man like Nixon as a vote for Nixon meant 4 more years of WAR, corruption, and hostility. Apparently the majority of the American people feel that way.

The majority of the Democratic Party backed McGovern too for president, but the majority of the American people did not want him to be their president.

The presidential election of '72 was decided (regretfully) by the fact that though American people decided that McGovern was the least of two evils, and that Nixon was the best.

Well, who knows, maybe, just maybe, now we might have a better choice four years from now.

The reason that these two classes are as different may be due to two factors: 1) Juniors and Seniors tend to be more liberal than Freshmen and Sophomores, and 2) a difference in family income. It has been estimated that 80 percent of the freshman class of 1972 have parents that earn above \$20,000 per year.

Another interesting point is that Roman Catholics and Jews seem to be more liberal than Protestants. Jews overwhelmingly voted for three Democratic candidates studied, and Catholics gave those Democrats a majority. There candidates were McGovern, Kennedy, and Muskie. Roman Catholics gave Kennedy about a 75 percent to 25 percent majority. Religion, then, seems definitely to be a major factor in voting behavior.

If anyone is interested in discussing this poll further, contact Jim Jelen, 402 Frederick.

# FIND IT WHERE

Notice to all Intro to Computer Science students: I would like to form a committee of 4 or 5 interested students. The goal would be to have a computer science major at Frostburg State College. We need a group to help with panel discussions and petitioning. If you are interested, please contact:

Greg Miller  
320 Frederick Hall  
689-9011 or ext. 381  
If I am not there, please leave your name and number.

There will be an all staff meeting Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. If you cannot attend contact Hillary Haig before the meeting.

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**ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS and MINORS**  
There will be an election of the Departmental Representatives today, Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in DH 218 at which time a lecture on the COSSACKS will also be given.  
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CBB Movie: Sunday, November 19th. "Andromeda Strain". 730 in Compton Auditorium. Admission is 50¢. Contrary to popular belief, "Charley" is coming soon!

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The Bookstore suggests that texts be purchased for this term prior to December 1. Returns to the publishers must be made then to make room for the Spring Semester books.

As costumer for "The Sorrows of Frederick", I wish to offer my special thanks to Reta Johnson for her help, especially in those last few days before production. I also wish to thank Lee Waingold and Steve Von Meter for their help and moral support. Lea Vukovich wishes to thank Lee and J. Hensel. Sincerely, Paula C. Gilmore

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Wednesday, November 15

The Student Association will be publishing a student directory this year. In order to keep costs down, only twenty copies will be printed. These copies will be available in the dorms, the library and various S.A. organizations. Information will include phone numbers and addresses, so use it if you need to contact a friend.

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# Sig Tau Captures Crown

Sigma Tau Gamma, winner of their last 49 games, won their 4th straight MRA Football Championship Thursday by defeating the NAD's by a score of 30-14. Sig Tau's defense led by quarterback Pete Bergen and four year veteran Kevin Cannon amassed 338 points in 9 games for an average of 37.5 points a game. Also turning in superlative offensive performances of the game were halfbacks Bob Booz and Harold Mauer, end John Dunne and center Bob Fields. The Sig-ties offensive unit gave up the ball on downs and interceptions

only five times all season.

Sig Tau's defense held the opposition to 60 points all year, while registering 3 shutouts. The defense was bolstered by 4 year veteran safety Gary Martin. Not enough can be said about the pass rush which was given constantly by Ray Pietras and John Volkerding. Cornerback Mike Rogers had 10 interceptions, returning 4 of them for touchdowns. Rounding out the defensive unit was middle linebacker Tony Herr and cornerback John Nelson.

# Footloops Take Intramural Soccer

The intermural soccer season closed last Tuesday as the Footloops beat ADX, 3-0 for the championship.

The Footloops, five wins, no losses and one tie, had the best season record out of the seven teams that competed. They drew a Bye for the first round of the Singles Elimination Tournament and then defeated Diehl 3rd in the second round.

ADX played Allen Hall in a round game that went into four over-times and finally had to be decided on penalty kicks. ADX came out on top, 4-2. The next day they romped over the Supersonics, 3-0, thus giving them a final round berth against the Footloops who were obviously more talented. All the scoring for the 'Loops was done by the English exchange students

playing on the team. In the first half, Dermot Kelleher rushed in on a corner kick and headed the ball past the unsuspecting goalie, giving them a 1-0 lead. Dave Krikham, the other exchange student on the team, came on strong in the second half, scoring two goals. He scored the first by dribbling past three defenders and then drilling the ball into the net. On his second goal, Kirkham rolled off a screen set up by his teammates and pushed the ball into the corner of the goal. This gave the Footloops a comfortable lead over ADX. With time and momentum lacking for ADX they couldn't score against the Footloops goalie, Jack Nelson, who played a pretty fine game. Final score, Footloops 3, ADX, 0.

# Who Is What?

(Continued from Page Three) ADX, Student Association representative as well as a College Forum and Senate representative, and active in Intersivity. Steve Hartley (Political Science, 2.7) president and past vice-president of S.A., vice-chairman of the College Senate, and a member of ADX. Jim Jelen (Political Science, 3.03) a member of the History Club, organizer and member of the Democratic Club, Chairman of the College Judicial Board, and a member of the College Review Board. Jackie Johnson (Spanish and Sociology, 2.94) vice-president of the S.A., secretary of the College Forum, College Senate representative and organizer of the Women's Awareness Symposium. Mary Lou Mogenhan (Political Science, 2.2) S.A. representative, Political Science Board, secretary of the College Forum, Drinking Policy Committee, and Fiscal Committee. Veronica Nemhemias (Art Education, 3.33) treasurer of International Relations Club, College Review Board, Art Council, and Kappa Pi. Bob Yost (Sociology and Psychology, 2.72) WFSC disc

jockey, State-to-Date writer, chairman of the College Judicial Board, S.A. representative, member of the College Forum, and organizer of many projects such as Walk for Hunger and Glass Re-cycling.

# WRA

W.R.A. swimming at A.C.C. on Wednesday, November 15. Buses leave at 7:00 p.m. and will return approximately 9:30. FREE! To all college women!

The Women's Recreational Association of Frostburg State College will hold its annual fall co-ed sports day on Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volleyball (3 girls, 3 boys). Badminton (1 girl, 1 guy). Please sign list with team name, phone number, and captain in Compton Gym lobby by Thursday, November 16. Schedule and times will then be announced.

ANY member of the college community is invited to participate!

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# '72-'73 Basketball Schedule

|                                                  |                                                                                                                                                              |      |      |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Wednesday, November 29                           | Shippensburg State College                                                                                                                                   | Away | 8:00 |
| Friday, December 1                               | California State College                                                                                                                                     | Away | 8:00 |
| Friday, December 9                               | D. C. Teachers College                                                                                                                                       | Home | 8:00 |
| Wednesday, December 13                           | Shenandoah College                                                                                                                                           | Away | 8:00 |
| Thursday, December 28 &<br>Friday, December 29   | Winchester Class, Winchester, Va.<br>Frostburg State College<br>Randolph Macon College<br>Shepherd College<br>Towson State College                           | Away |      |
| Friday, January 5, 1973 &<br>Saturday, January 6 | Civitan Tournament, Martinsburg, W.Va.<br>Frostburg State College<br>Shepherd College<br>Glenville State College<br>Fairmont State or Mt. St. Mary's College | Away |      |
| Friday, January 19                               | Western Maryland College                                                                                                                                     | Away | 8:15 |
| Saturday, January 20                             | Coppin State College                                                                                                                                         | Away | 8:00 |