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Youth Characterizes English Department



MR. EUGENE P. WALZ

By Timmy Troth and Betty Blanchard

Mr. Eugene P. Walz, another new addition to the English Department hails from Rochester, New York. He received his B. A. in English from St. John Fisher College and his M. A. in English from Indiana University in June 1966. During his college years Mr. Walz worked with the Drama Club, the *Angle* (literary magazine), and was editor-in-chief of the yearbook. While at Frostburg, Mr. Walz plans to utilize this experience by collaborating with Mr. Lee Anderson in working with Frostburg's literary magazine *Pantisocracy*.

While still in college, Mr. Walz worked part time with the Rochester Area Educational Television Association. He started as a cameraman and worked up to writing, and directing. This association presented children's educational and recreational shows, a news program designed for children in sixth and seventh grades, and excellent recordings of classical music.

Mr. Walz also enjoys classical music, specifically Mozart and Beethoven. During the past two summers, he has traveled throughout 40 states including Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Walz's plans for a teaching career include only a few years before returning for his Ph.D in English when he will specialize in Shakespeare and Modern Drama. While at Frostburg, he is currently teaching 101 and 204. When asked why he came to Frostburg, Mr. Walz remarked about its advantageous central position in relation with the East Coast and its large cities.

Among the new faculty members we have acquired in the English Department is Mr. Michael Donahue from New York. His fondness for the physical en-



MICHAEL G. DONAHUE

vironment and a desire for the teaching profession brought him to Frostburg this year. His reaction to the campus can be considered a compliment to the students, as he has found the latter to be of a friendly and cordial personality. Within the classroom, Mr. Donahue has welcomed the unexpected responsiveness of the students.

After receiving a B. A. in English from Notre Dame University, he continued his education at Indiana University where he received his M. A. in English. His specialty in this field is Romantic Literature, and he will be teaching this course next semester for all interested students. Although he will teach for a while now, he plans in the future to seek a Ph.D. after which he would like to continue a teaching career in English.

Mr. Donahue's social interests include classical music and opera. It is hoped that this year at Frostburg will be profitable for Mr. Donahue and that his attachment to the students and campus will continue.

Educational Testing Service Announces Teacher Examinations

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 23. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different tests dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of ed-

The second meeting of **Outcast College** (the Religious Liberals Club) will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Library Lecture Room. For the first semester, unless students decide otherwise, discussions will primarily concern religion. Outrageous questions as "Is God Crazy" will be raised at this meeting. Students on this campus, who are in the process of developing their own personal forms of Christianity or non-Christianity, should feel free to discuss related topics such as moral and ethical codes, atheism and agnosticism without the fear of being ridiculed or taunted for his or her beliefs.

If enough interest is shown, meetings of **Outcast College** could be expanded to twice a week; one of these meetings might be primarily directed at the discussion of religion while the other meeting might be devoted to other issues of interest to the group. If students feel they cannot talk freely with a reporter present, he will be asked to leave if it is felt that his intention for being there is malicious or destructive.

Mr. Dexter Martin, a member of the English Department and originator of **Outcast College**, quotes D. H. Lawrence as stating "The only reason for living is being fully alive," and Mr. Martin states that it is hoped that **Outcast College** should be a place where we can feel fully alive. All students are cordially invited to attend this second meeting, regardless of their beliefs or religious affiliations, to discuss religion and raise vital and probing questions concerning religious beliefs.

ucation which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from Mr. Allison's office, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Outcast College

Student Union Is Now A Possibility

Although the science building and the new dorm are just beginning to take the forms of educational structures, plans have already been drawn up by the administration for a new - the first - Student Union Building.

At the Executive Council meeting of September 27, President John Catau announced that the tentative proposals for the new FSC first were in the Student Association office and were available to anyone who wished to look them over.

Showing that the administration is looking ahead, the building plans indicate the need for a building that will accommodate a minimum of 3500 students.

The staff requirements are divided into four sections: Administration, Maintenance, Dietary and Other. The Administration will include one professionally-educated Director of Student Activities, one secretary, and three full-time receptionists. The Maintenance Department will include one full-time maintenance supervisor, and at least three full-time janitors. The Dietary staff is not specified because the exact usage of the kitchens has not been determined. The other includes personnel to operate specialized services.

The Student Service Areas include locker rooms for commuting students, a Post Office and a Bank for student use, pay telephones, and trophy and art display cases.

The Recreational Area will give the students a place to go when there is no place to go. Included are bowling alleys for the casual athlete, billiard parlor for the

skilled eye, table tennis for the quick reflexes, and card rooms for the "Maverick"!

Another main feature of the Student Union Building is a larger snack bar. The area will be designed to handle all those who might otherwise sit in their car and enjoy the lunch break!

Lounges, ballrooms, and music listening rooms along with a television lounge to accommodate approximately one hundred students will round out the massive structure.

Dr. Murray Banks Speaks Next Wed.

Dr. Murray Banks, one of the most sought after speakers in America today, is amusing, exciting, always thought-provoking, and never fails to leave his audiences happier and more inspired.

He was formerly visiting Professor of Psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey. He was a full Professor of Psychology at Long Island University, and at Pace College, New York City, where he headed the Psychology Department for over five years.

He has also been a visiting Professor and special lecturer on various subjects at the University of North Carolina, New York University, Temple University, New Jersey State Teachers College, University of Pittsburgh, and at Brooklyn College he conducted one of the most popular courses on The Psychology of Everyday Life. He is a graduate of New York and Columbia Universities, and did his clinical psychopathology study at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

The subject of his talk in "What to do Until the Psychiatrist Comes". The event was originally scheduled for the 4:10 hour on Wed. Oct. 12, but attempts are being made to reschedule the talk at an evening time. Please check bulletin boards for exact time of this program.

Housing Policy

There is a real possibility that the housing policy of Frostburg State College which requires all students not housed in college dormitories to live in "college approved homes" will be changed this semester by President Morey and his Administrative staff. It is expected that before the end of the present semester a decision will have been reached which will allow students over twenty-one to rent apartments or other types of housing which at this time are not considered college approved.

Housing on this campus has always been a serious problem, and every possibility has or soon will be discussed by the Administration. Possible decisions concerning the moving of seniors from the dormitories to allow places for freshmen are dependant upon finding adequate solutions to problems such as "In Loco Parentis" and "college approved housing."

Students interested in working on the college newspaper, or just interested in finding out how a college newspaper is published weekly, are cordially invited to attend a short coffee hour in Organization Rm. 4, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY MEMBERS, PLEASE NOTE

Competition now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968. Nomination deadline is Oct. 31. Students you think capable of becoming future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name to Mr. Allison who in turn will forward your nomination to the Regional Chairman.

To date, the names of eight seniors have been submitted to his office.



The members of the Alpha Delta Chi Pledge Class are: Front row — l-r — Gary Baker, Gary Ashby, Ron Ferger, Bob Strother. Back row — l-r — Ray Kline, Larry Campbell, Mike Gouker, Bob Sobus, Al Nathewitch.

- Greek News -

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Following a successful fall smoker which used as its setting a German restaurant with all the food and fixtures to lend a Deutschland atmosphere, the brothers of Alpha Chapter are happy with our 4th Pledge class. Pledges for the fall include: Gary Ashby, Al Nathewitch, Bob Sobus, Roy Kline, Mike Gouker, Ron Ferger, Larry Campbell, sophomores; Gary Baker, and Bob Strother, juniors. We feel that these men will add greatly to our brotherhood after their weeks as pledges.

ADX's may be seen in various areas of our school's campus activities, and now many are going from place to place with hammers, nails, pieces of lumber getting our float ready for Homecoming weekend (now just about a week away). Not to be held from notice are our two intramural football teams who are on the field each evening at 6:30 to do battle with many a likely foe. Coaches John Martin and Glen Linsinbigler sit up late to think up some of those plays! ADX urges each student to be sure to support FSC's football and soccer teams in the upcoming games — let's exhibit some enthusiasm for these guys who go all out on the field to represent us!

ALPHA XI DELTA

The women of Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity would like to extend congratulations to Alpha Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon on obtaining three fine pledge classes. We wish you the best of luck in the coming weeks!

Our philanthropic projects have begun once again this year. Among our sisterhood are Girl Scout leaders, and assistants working with mentally retarded children at Lincoln School. Our sisters also plan and supervise story hours at the Frostburg library. We feel that philanthropy is a very important aspect of sorority life and are hard at work giving this area appropriate attention. To the Gamma Psi, the Quill means a combination of work, philanthropy and unity — in short, a well rounded life.

SIG TAU

The following men have been inducted into the Fall Pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma: Russ Lease, Dennis Jankiewicz, Wayne Skidmore, Roy Sexton, Dave Sisler, Wayne Morton, John Blake-

ley, Charles Lamb, Steve Schumaker, Scott Lawson, Roger Wrenn, Bob Graves, James Hogenborn, Larry Glotfelty, Ron Bonig, Ken McKenzie and Joe McKenzie. Steve Olzak, pledge marshall has many things planned for the pledges, including a pledge trip to the city of their choice, and visits to other chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma. Informal and formal initiation is presently scheduled for November 20.

"Comedy of Errors" in Production

Merriment will be the keynote of the evening when the curtain rises, November 3, on Little Theatre's first production of the 1966-67 season, "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare. The Frostburg State College organization, has selected this early farce by the greatest playwright in the English language because of its uninhibited fun and diversity of characterizations. "The Comedy of Errors" will run for three consecutive evening performances, November 3-4-5, and a

Applications Are Now Available For Civil Service Examination For Summer Jobs

Applications are available for the nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination, which includes a written jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. This examination, which includes a written test, is for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

Those who are interested in the summer jobs covered may apply to take the test on or before three filing dates — October 21, 1966, December 9, 1966, and January 9, 1967. The test will be given at more than 1,000 cities throughout the country on November 26, 1966, January 7, 1967, and February 4, 1967. If a candidate fails to apply by the first filing date, he may select either of the two later ones, but January 9, 1967, is the final date to apply to take the test and the closing date of the examination. Applications filed after that date cannot be accepted.

Students at Frostburg who wish to apply may obtain the application from Mr. Allison.

Mono May Cause Your Back to School Slump

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for 'back-to-school slump'—

Wesley Club

On September 23 and 24, sixteen members of the Wesley Club of FSC held an overnight retreat at the Garrett County 4-H Center. Activities included recreation, election of officers, and planning of our 1966-67 program. Officers elected include:

President—Karen Johnson
Vice President—Barbara Jones
Student Union—Ruth Brownley
Publicity—Gary Turney

It was decided that the club would sponsor weekly worship services and Sunday night discussions in Cook Chapel. The worship services will begin at 7:15 A.M. on Wednesday, and the discussions at 6:00 P.M. on Sunday. At every fourth Wednesday meeting Communion will be served. Tentative Sunday programs include:

The Christian and Apathy
The Christian and Alcohol
The Christian and Premarital Sex

Saturday matinee for area public and parochial schools. Miss Dorothy Stone White, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, is directing the "Comedy" which features two sets of identical twins in the leading roles.

Ephesus and her ally, Epidamnus, are involved in a trade war with Syracuse. There have been incidents. Embargoes have been imposed, armies mobilized and "Solemn synods have been decreed." The atmosphere is tense, suspicion abounds, spies are rampant, and no one dares trust his neighbor. Into this situation wander Mark and Vincent Curl, identical twins. They will enact the roles of Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus. Marie Gonder and Cynthia Heubeck will assay the roles of the two servants, Dromio of Syracuse and Dromio of Ephesus.

Both Miss White, Theatre Director at Frostburg State, and Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, recently appointed Chairman of the Speech and Theatre at the College, wish to call to the attention of the public the emphasis the Council of the Alleghenies places upon the best of cultural events in the tri-state area. With "The Comedy of Errors," Little Theatre continues to provide a diversity of fine entertainment to ardent theatre goers.

Bloodmobile to Visit Campus

Would you like to help save and preserve lives?

If you would, you can! The American National Red Cross will be here on the Frostburg campus with their Bloodmobile on November 1st. If you would like to contribute, come to the Old Library on that date between 12 and 6 P.M. Those who are under 21, must have signed permission

infectious mononucleosis—a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease". Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment.

With the new "Mono-Test" diagnostic blood-testing for mono becomes readily accessible. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two slips.

This year we would like to see a bigger response than ever. Remember you can give blood in the name of your group and help them win first place in the contest. Giving blood is a quick and easy process which takes only a little out of you—but it means so much more to those who rely on your generous contribution.

A Critical Comment

ON FRANCE:

France, Europe's revived monarchy under De Gaulle, has stabbed the U.S. in the back again!

On Sept. 28th, the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, spoke before the United Nations in New



By Ron Bonig

York. Mr. Murville said that the U.S. must make the next move to settle the war in Viet-Nam. Western diplomats detected a distinct cut at the U.S. through the way Mr. Murville presented his speech. Ever since Dien Bien Phu, the French have believed that the U.S. can't win in Viet-Nam, and have been criticizing us for trying. Just to twist the knife in our backs; the Soviet delegate, Fedorenko, flashed the French delegate the thumb and forefinger O.K. sign just before the speech was presented. Looks like our old friend (?) de Gaulle is playing games with the Russians and were on the opposite side.

ON CHINA

The general feeling seeping not so discretely out of Europe is that China now stands alone in the world. Because of her ultra-radical policies and maniacal Red Guards, the previously friendly small Commie countries of Europe have disowned her. The Russians seem to be appalled by the actions in the Asian giant. Internal revolution and strife are turning China into the mystery of Asia. The question in most diplomats' minds now, is what now? Has China gone completely berserk? Are they going to annihilate themselves, or the world? Is Lin Piao, the Defense Minister, going to take over after Mao? We will have to wait until the next episode of this serial unfolds to answer these dangerous questions.

ON THINGS IN GENERAL:

The air score in Viet-Nam now stands at 21 Migs to 4 U.S. planes. So far so good. That's not a bad season.

On the stock market: if it gets any lower I'll trade my shares for a couple of candy bars.

Jaywalking is now a two-dollar-a-ticket offense in New York City. It's a good thing that this wasn't in effect last summer or this writer would be as poor as the proverbial church mouse!

BLUE

To close with the immortal words of Sigmund Tau: "Blue is das better color vat to wear for prestige."

minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

Editorial Comment

"Niggers Stay Out"

White Americans rarely discuss or even think about their own civil rights. The civil rights which the Negro is fighting and striving for are rights that have passed so naturally down through generations of white, anglo-saxon Americans before us that we consider them no more consciously than we consider the air we breathe or the water we drink. White Americans have truly never come to grips with the problems of indignities faced by the Negro. The white American has rarely crossed the "tracks" and imagined himself as a Negro consequently, white Americans have rarely, if at all, even considered the possible physical, mental, or social retaliation associated with trying to eat in a restaurant, sitting in the front of a bus, OR buying a home.

White America is, above all, a nation which appreciates the power of money; to white Americans, there is little that cannot be had for a price. It might have to be bargained for, but it can be had. The white consumer has always insisted on getting what he pays for. He insists on getting all the instructions and guarantees before he makes his purchase; he would rarely make an investment if he thought it would be an unprofitable one. And yet, we obviously believe that the Negro does not have the intelligence to make the same wise investment or purchase.

From the white neighborhood that is soon to be integrated we hear the cry, "If a Negro moves in, he is going to bring our property value down, and the home that we saved all our life for will now be worth nothing." And yet, despite this cry, it has been proved many times in the past that it is not the Negro who brings the property value down, but rather it is these same families who, priding themselves with a knowledge of economics, bring their property values down by flooding the market with the hurried sale of their homes. A basic tenet of economics states that any market that is quickly flooded with a product soon finds the values of that product deflated.

A second argument put forth in opposition to selling a home to a Negro family is that they will not keep up their property with the same pride that the average white homeowner has in his home. We look to the slums as proof of our argument, and yet we fail to see the one basic flaw. Ninety percent of the slums occupied by Negroes consist of RENTED dwellings which are over-crowded, dilapidated and generally in a state of collapse; and yet we expect the same pride in his slum dwelling that we take in the homes that we OWN. In most instances, the Negro family is paying an inflated rent for a place which no man, white or black, could take pride in. To seek to have necessary improvements made in his slum dwelling usually incurs the threat of having his lease broken and being removed by the landlord. And yet we continue to argue that because the slum that he lives in is dirty, these same conditions will continue to exist even when he is willing to make a substantial investment by purchasing a home.

Many Negroes ARE willing to work for everything that they get, and yet we tell these same Negroes that, despite the fact that they have saved hard to make an investment in a home, they nonetheless will NOT be allowed to purchase a home in the white community.

This is indeed a sad situation. Not only does this issue of selling one's home to a Negro family pose a serious moral and ethical question, but it also presents our nation with a picture of the future which is sure to bring greater bloodshed and anxiety than we have seen during the past two summers. We will never solve the many other problems and issues that face our nation until we resolve many of the problems which are constantly confronted by the Negro. One of the most important of these issues is that of involving the Negro and his search for a decent home.

The Leadership Conference

"Now what?" seems to be the natural question which arises less than a week after the close of the sixth annual Leadership Conference. If actions of the past can be used to forecast the future, then next year's Leadership Conference will be held at the Peterkin Conference Center **only** because "that's the way its always been done." This spring will find the Student Association Senate appointing a committee to plan next fall's conference. Originality and imagination will either be discouraged or ignored by this committee and tradition and "force of habit" will rule again next year.

Each year the student association spends approximately one-thousand dollars so the assumed leaders and potential leaders of this campus can be taken to a camp in West Virginia for twenty-four hours. Frostburg State College, according to these same campus leaders, lacks the intellectual and stimulating atmosphere of the Peterkin Conference Center. It is sad indeed to hear campus leaders state that had the same speakers and discussion been held on campus, they probably would have found something else to do. Many individuals expected or wanted magical solutions to awesome problems to be the product of this conference; others expected to find merely inspiration and stimulation for the coming months. Neither of these two groups of leaders realize or are willing to admit that both of these goals could have been attained **on this campus** had they really been as interested in the problem of the campus as they claimed.

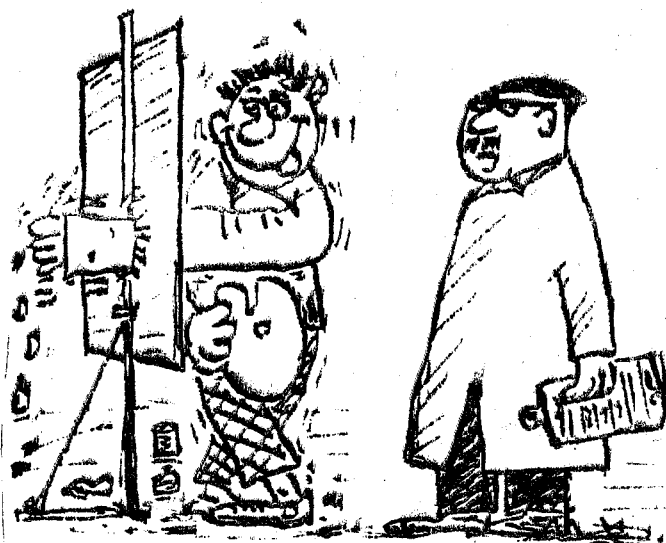
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"I PRESUME THAT THIS HAS BEEN YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO PAINT THE UNDRAPED FIGURE"

Letter to the Editor

MOST INFORMATIVE

Dear Sir:

I am in possession of the September 22, 1966, school paper, State To Date, which I find to be a most informative publication. The article pertaining to the GI Educational Bill was especially of great interest to this office, knowing that you are keeping the ex-servicemen aware of their benefits.

In addition to the scholastic availabilities under the new GI Bill, I might suggest you could advise many post-Korean veterans

of their eligibility for the purchase of homes, as well as free hospitalization in Veterans Administration hospitals. Enclosed are two pamphlets setting forth basic regulations relative to hospitalization and home loans.

In the event this office can be of any assistance to you and your Staff, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS G. KILDUFF

Asst. State Service Officer
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sion

THE CAMPUS CONSCIENCE:

People and Issues at Stake:

by: Joseph Noone and James Holton

Our column in the September 15th issue of this paper said in part that "few inquiring intellects have graduated from this college, instead each year a group of tired, wind-blown seniors walk away from what could have been a great school . . ."

Like the weather, the inquiring mind is talked about around campus but few students and faculty have attempted to do anything about it.

Last weekend the annual Leadership Conference was held at Romney, West Virginia. Guest speakers talked on such topics as stable reform, characteristics of a free mind, freedom and conformity, and exercising rights. Of course the purpose of the Leadership Conference is to discuss the problems we face on campus, thus some students have said that the topics upon which the guest speakers spoke were seemingly irrelevant and have asked me what these talks had to do with hot glasses, poor food, and the price of eggs in China.

Well, if these students would use the brains God gave them, they would see that the principles about which these guests spoke — those universal principles of freedom, human rights, and responsibility to our fellow man — can most assuredly be applied to the present situation on

campus. There is no problems in applying these principles if we just think and recognize the primary problem we face here at F.S.C.

Perhaps the problem with Frostburg is the transition from a glorified high school to a college. A good number of students to whom I've talked usually fall into one of two categories. The first is that student who says he's learned absolutely nothing and is in college to get the degree which today's society demands — call him a lazy status seeker. The second student studies profusely; he knows all that which the professor has spoon-fed him in class and that which he has read in his required readings — mostly the text book — and has really learned a lot — call him a book worm. Ask the student from the second category to apply those principles which he is supposed to have learned in class and in the book and he is lost. So most of us are lazy status seekers or book worms or both.

We are all the time hearing about pride in the grand old institution. So naturally we should all cheer for the teams, go to all the dances, and be active in organizations. Of course we all accept this social interaction which is so necessary for engendering pride in the school and obtaining

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Clews' Views

IT OCCURS TO ME:

—That perhaps the football team could make money if the coach let the substitutes sell concessions in the stands throughout the game and rented out the bench space.



—That I would think that the lecturers here at FSC would see those students who hand in every assignment and attend every class as the true apples-in-shiners said students really are.

—That it seems strange that the Bird in the White Marble House is doing everything he can as President of the United States to help those same Negroes he wouldn't associate with as senator from Texas.

—That with all the emphasis now being put on sex and sensuality, it appears as though we are going through another "Era of Good Feeling."

—That whoever said, "If you don't like the Frostburg weather, just wait 15 seconds" made a very appropriate statement.

—That one real Ace makes the game beautiful and the playing of it enjoyable.

—That for those students who find it difficult to excel academically, I might suggest that you take comfort in remembering that a contemporary said of the not-so-bright student Winston Churchill, "That lad couldn't have gone through Harrow, he must have gone under."

—That a certain person in Wonderland would do well to remember that a confused student won't be an enthused student.

—That for those interested, I might say that the night when the fog is thick is the night when you take out the young lady whose face is not up to her physique.

—That if Lady Bird really wished to beautify America, she'd commit suicide.

—That what The Magnificent Seven (TKE's seven pledges) lack in size, they make up for in speed, brains, and intestinal fortitude.

—That for those who find it more pleasant to give to than to receive, there is nothing I would rather do than make you happy.

—That while I don't agree with all the actions taken by that certain person in Wonderland to whom I referred earlier, I none-the-less feel privileged to have the opportunity to quote Milton in saying, "Grace is in her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture dignity and love."

—That certain liberals would do well to realize that enabling a person to have a "higher standard of living" doesn't mean putting him on the third floor of a government subsidized high rise apartment.

—That should the student body wish to stage a series of lectures by the outstanding intellects of our time, I feel obliged to inform them that I won't be available until after pledging is finished.

—That those responsible for the recent Leadership Conference are to be congratulated on doing an outstanding job. What you were so instrumental in doing this past weekend will make Frostburg State a better college for years to come.

TWO CENTS WORTH...

by DON FORRESTER

It appears to me that:

- the NFL-AFL merger benefits the club owners more than the individual ballplayers.
- Tommy Helm of the Redlegs will be voted Rookie of the Year
- Don Forrester in the National League and Tommy Agee will be voted the same award in the American League.
- Sandy Koufax will be given the Cy Young Award for the second consecutive year.
- Roberto Clemente will be voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League.
- Tommy Nobis will be the best rookie player in the NFL and Mike Garrett the most outstanding in the AFL.
- the Camaro from Chevrolet will challenge Mustang's leadership in the small sports car market.
- the Yankees fit into the American League cellar very nicely.
- The New York Mets are really improving.
- Jim Parker is the best offensive lineman in pro football.
- Johnny Unitas will throw more than 250 touchdown passes before he retires.
- Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk is a better coach than most people think.
- the Green Bay Packers will be the NFL champions this fall.
- Bailey Howell will strengthen the Boston Celtics.
- Washington fans deserve better teams than the Senators and Redskins.
- Sam McDowell is not in the same class as Sandy Koufax.
- Jim Nash of the Athletics will

be a super-star in two more years.

- the Cleveland Browns offense miss Jim Brown very much.
- Brooks Robinson is the greatest third baseman ever.
- Rich Barry of the San Francisco Warriors will be the outstanding player in the NBL this winter.
- the NFL champion team will stomp their AFL counterpart in any professional football championship game.
- Hank Bauer deserved more than a two-year contract.
- the Kansas City Athletics were the most improved team in the American League this summer.
- 300 hitters in the American League are a rare and dying breed.
- Bill DeWitt, president of the Cincinnati Reds, should be hung in effigy, if not in person, by the fans of the Redlegs for trading Frank Robinson.
- the Orioles backed into the American League pennant.
- the Boston Celtics will win the NBA title again this year.
- Joe Don Looney is through as a professional football player because he is too hard to handle.
- Austin-Healy sprites afford exciting, if not comfortable, driving experience.
- Sig Tau will probably win the intramural basketball championship, instead of TKE.
- Frostburg fans show more apathy than spirit.
- the WRA deserves respect, instead of slander.
- football played in dormitory halls takes skill, and an ability to dodge the house mother.
- intramural wrestling is an excellent idea for F.S.C.

Campus Conscience

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a full and eventful educational experience. We cannot do without these social experiences and I defy anyone who says we can. However there is something missing and it is up to the entire college community to find it.

Our purpose for coming to college is to learn — to develop socially and intellectually. We are not going to do this in the classroom, with notebooks, culture charts, book reports, and all the paraphernalia and ridiculous trivia some of our learned professors require; but from a true intellectual interaction with fellow students and scholars in the fields in which we are most interested. We learn not from memorizing scientific formulas and historical facts, but from questioning, challenging, and sometimes making a lot of humiliating mistakes.

It is indeed a shame that more students haven't seen this error. Perhaps it is even more shameful that a number of our instructors are afraid to be challenged and, because of their own insecurity in their ability to make a class stimulating, must require attendance under pain of lowering the grade.

The lack of intellectual atmosphere is a problem shared by students, faculty, administration, and society in general. The college is a special institution, and in being so those who attend should be special by challenging the ideas and norms of the society which makes our Boards of Education.

We students can start building an intellectual atmosphere. Perhaps we should put our heads together and our money, too and bring onto the campus the great minds and the most controversial figures we can find — not to lecture but to discuss and to debate. If we side-track the professor in the classroom onto some controversial, thought-provoking issue, let's do it — we'll learn more. Some professors will have to be convinced that what's between the textbook covers is not the most important thing—it's only a launching pad to what can be the real essence of the course under study.

Let's make social and intellectual interaction one and receive a REAL education. Let's get the notes, read the texts and then challenge what we've heard and read. Professors will have to make their cut-and-dry courses challenging — not to the point score but to the mind.

To have an honest pride in our institution we must be able to take something from it when we leave; not only the memories of good times and interesting experiences, but a firm, solid foundation upon which we may base our thoughts and beliefs.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!!

There will be a meeting of all girls who are interested in playing varsity or junior varsity basketball for the 1966-67 season on Oct. 10th at 7:30 in Compton Gym, Room No. 3.



John German outhustles Howard U. defender

Bobcats Bow Twice to Booters of Howard U.

The Frostburg State Bobcats' soccer teams hosted the booters from Howard University Saturday at Frostburg. Although losing both the varsity and junior varsity contests, the Bobcats had nothing to be ashamed of. This was their best effort to date.

In the JV contest, Howard jumped to an early 3-0 lead with first quarter goals by Allon and Walker, plus a second tally by Walker in the second quarter. Frostburg closed the gap to 3-2 with two goals in the second quarter by Gary Felgenhauer. The Howard baby booters scored their fourth and final goal in the waning minutes of the second quarter, the goal was kicked by Findley. The second half was scoreless as both defenses solidified. Howard won 4-2. Gary Felgenhauer was the outstanding player for the junior Bobcats and Walker was devastating for Howard.

The varsity game offered "a thrill a minute" as both teams proved formidable. The Bobcats opened scoring on a boot by Daryl Blank. Gary Lloyd tied the score for Howard with another first per-

iod goal. In the second quarter, Blank exercised his talented toe and the Bobcats took the lead 2-1. After half-time, Bob Sutton increased the Bobcat margin to 3-1, with a scoring kick in the third quarter. Half way through the fourth quarter, Barry Daniels brought the Howard booters one point closer, his goal made the score 3-2. With 35 seconds on the clock, Howard tied the game on a kick by Manderson. This sent the game into overtime.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime period, Greg Werner kicked in a goal for Howard which gave the visitors a come from behind 4-3 victory over the heart-broken Bobcats.

The varsity Bobcats received stand-out performances from Don Marschke, Jim Dryden, Paul Gensicki, Fred Dayton, and Daryl Blank.

This Saturday both varsity and junior varsity journey to Slippery Rock State College

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Ron McFarland Cat Super-Star



RON MCFARLAND

One of the stalwarts on Frostburg's gridiron squad is 195 lb. tackle Ron McFarland, who provided one of the few cheerful notes in F.S.C.'s loss to Marine Maritime. Ron, a junior at State, has lettered in football his freshman and sophomore years, while playing first-string at guard and tackle.

Ron is a graduate of Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, where he played four years under coach Charles Lattimer. McFarland lettered his junior and senior years, and was elected All-CVAL (Cumberland Valley Athletic League) those same years. At Fort Hill, Ron played tackle, guard, and end; and was an All-American Honorable Mention in his senior year.

Currently, Ron is an active member of Alpha Delta Chi, serving as pledge master this semester. "Mac" is a social science major, minoring in psychology and history. After graduation, Ron hopes to teach psychology, but does not aspire to coach, feeling it involves too many headaches.

State Wins 7-6 In Rain

By Dave Wink

Although rain has prevailed here at Frostburg during this past week, it may have well become the winning factor that helped the Bobcats beat the Bridgewater eleven in their own back yard. The hard hitting Bridgewater team opened the scoring in the second quarter when half-back Herb Lynch drove over the goal from one yard out. The point after touchdown was wide of the mark, and Bridgewater took an early lead of 6-0. The Bobcat defense stiffened up and proved that this was the last score for Bridgewater.

Late in the second quarter, the FSC eleven marched down the field 50 yards under the direction of field general Harold Mosser, and the superb running of half-back Wayne Harper. They drove all this distance, only to be stopped by the gun on the Bridgewater two-foot line. The Bobcats had no idea it was so late in the half, because it was raining so hard that the scoreboard clock was flooded out of commission.

Early in the second half, Bridgewater was forced to punt, and Bobcat Bill Garvey blocked the punt. Gary Smith picked up the loose pigskin and raced 55 yards for a FSC tally. While running down field with plenty of blocking, the FSC bench could be overheard saying, "Take it easy; don't slip; you're all alone!" John Bardi made the conversion, and the Bobcats took the lead 7-6.

Even though the adverse conditions prevailed, Wayne Harper managed to grind out 145 yards on 21 carries. This gave him a game average of 6.9 yards per carry. This win caused coach Ron Van Ryswyk to say, "This was the best effort displayed in six years."

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