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## Ogden Foods Ousted

Friday

The news food lovers will love to hear has finally broken; Ogden foods will not be back second semester, the food service committee announced today, but instead will be replaced by Saga Foods Inc., a nationally known and well credited catering service recommended by hundreds of colleges throughout the country.

After months of research through surveys of other colleges, a struggle through political haggles and the unified demands of people here at Frostburg, Ogden has been ousted. Mike Owen, chairman of the committee, filled us in on the details about the transition.

In February of this year the food service committee began investigating the possibility of getting a new company, and so, sent out 400 questionnaires, of which it received 324 replies. Questions ranged from how long the school had been with the present company to how pleased

they were with the service they received. There was a wide range of response as to the quality of food service and how well the schools liked it. This broad base of information was to provide basis for whatever decision was to be made.

Last year the committee's recommendation to contract with a new food service was rejected by the Board of Trustees so the school was forced to negotiate with Ogden. The outcome was a contract which extends until January 10th. The committee deliberated about whether to look for a new service before the January 10th deadline or to wait and get a new food service for next fall. Chairman Owen urged that the change be made before second semester.

Three companies were invited to bid on a new contract on the basis of surveys and further investigations by the committee. Clients of the three companies that the committee were interested in were visited in order that

the committee members might justify the surveys. During these visits the committee talked with administrators, the resident managers for companies and ate meals with students, in order to get a good idea of student opinion toward the food. The results of the visits further justified the surveys' result that Specialized Management Service, Szabo Foods Inc., and Saga Foods Inc., were the three

companies they should remain interested in.

Bids were first accepted Wednesday, October 6th by the committee and then publicly October 27th. Saga Foods was the low bidder and the committee unanimously chose Saga. This choice was presented to the Board of Trustees on November 4th. Dr. Guild, Mr. Cairle, Dean Manicur, Steve Hartley, Sue

Thompson, and Mike Owen went to this Board Meeting to justify their decision. Owen was asked to present a letter about the student feelings toward having Ogden return. Then on the basis of all criteria, the Board accepted the choice of a contract with Saga effective on January 9th. The contract is indefinite on the satisfaction of the students and college with the new food service.

## S.A. Elections in December

The student body wants you. Elections for offices in both Student Association and College Center Board will take place on December 1 and 2. Offices open for both Student Association and CCB are president, vice-president and treasurer. CCB also has an opening for the office of Secretary. Other offices open in Student Association are Chairman of Forum Affairs and 7 members from each class to the House of Representatives. De-

scriptions of responsibilities of these offices are found on pages 40-45 in the Pathfinder. Candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative point score at the time of election. Also, candidates must remain an undergraduate student for the entire term of the office they are seeking.

Interested students can pick up petitions from November 8-19 in the SA office found in Gunter Hall for all offices mentioned. When the candidate gets 50 Frost-

burg College student signatures on his or her petition, he or she should return the petition to the SA office by 3:00 p.m., November 19. Except for candidates to the House of Representatives who must get the 50 signatures from members of their perspective classes, all other candidates' signatures on petitions may be signed from the student body as a whole.

Campaigning will be from November 30 at 3:00 P.M.



## EDITORIAL

Sitting in the middle of an ecological disaster area, wondering why this nation spends 350 billion dollars on a senseless war in Vietnam instead of cleaning up this country, I notice the amount of waste on this campus alone. If we at the college are to preach ecology perhaps we'd better start with ourselves.

Every day I get at least five or six sheets of mimeographed junk mail under my door, advertising everything from the college democrats and republicans to spaghetti dinners and hoagie sales. All of these things could better be advertised in this newspaper with a minimum of wasted paper and the effort it takes to slide the crap under every door. The Student Association dittoes a huge amount of material every week for people who come in and want their own interest group advertised to the public. Every administrative office on this campus issues memorandum on everything from President Guild's reasons for not calling for a strike of classes to statements that the windows in Gunter Hall were left open on October 27th. Everybody's got something they want to tell people, remind people of or have people forget, as they send out a thousand sheets of paper with the information neatly dittoed, typed or xeroxed.

It's all wasteful to begin with, but the problem goes further. After the sheets are distributed even if they are read, they're usually discarded, cast aside on the floor, cafeteria tables or occasionally in trash cans. People have become so callous to flyers all over the campus that they'd rather walk on them than read them, as evidenced by either on the quad and in the halls and classrooms. Nobody wants to pick up and read a flyer in the cafeteria when it's hot a blob of gravy or spilled milk running across it. So the trash piles up and somebody has to clean it up.

The whole point is that paper is being wasted for no legitimate reason when the newspaper could provide the same services with less cost and on a regular basis. We now have the room for as much advertising as people want and hope to be able to artfully present the notices that are being spread all over campus now. Anyone who now takes the time to draw up a ditto could just as easily make up an ad suitable for the paper, and help to cut down on paper waste.

A few weeks ago Leroy Creswell wrote about the piggish littering on campus and the fact that no one seems to care. If everyone walking out of the shop with a cup or other potential trash would take the time to dispense of it in the cans around campus it would make a big difference.

Another problem is the habit of walking across the worn areas beside sidewalks, a matter of little concern ecologically perhaps but ugly. The few steps saved by walking across the lawn instead of on the walk must really be important to a lot of people.

Then too, look at the trash thrown out of resident hall windows. It must be some indication of the pigs inside when all their trash is flung carelessly below their windows including beer cans, coke cans and lots of paper. Anybody so lazy that they can't carry their trash down a few stairs doesn't deserve to live with other people. Perhaps the residence halls should be charged for the cost of cleaning up around the outside of the buildings.

Obviously a lot of people don't give a damn about ecology, no matter how concerned they may be about gross pollution. Ecology goes beyond the major polluters and obvious negligence we see on the part of corporations. It comes right down to each one of us controlling the amount of waste he contributes to the cycle, and to each one of us looking around to see what he can help to control. If by living in the twentieth century we're going to pollute then we ought to be concerned about how much we pollute. Bob Yost has written an article about recycling cans, a good idea since college kids use so many canned products every weekend. Only by each one of us helping to control the problem and looking for better ways to eliminate it can we hope to clean up this country. December 7th there's going to be a meeting to form an action committee concerned with ecology. Maybe we all ought to go and contribute a few ideas about how each person can cut down on his own share of pollution.

By Gary Blank



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week in the letters to the editor, readers of State-To-Date were given a rare treat, a combination of hot air and wishful thinking.

The person who signed as C.R.C. President spoke of attempts and stabs made by the current administration to "deal with the war." Deals are certainly being made, but what kind of deals are being made, may be an appropriate question to ask. Are the attempts really stabs in the back?

The C.R.C. President stated that when the administration took office the "troop level in Vietnam had reached 549,000 (under a Democratic administration)", but she failed to mention that the original commitment made to aid Vietnam was made by a Republican Administration, in August, 1956.

If one of the Administration's goals was "to eliminate involuntary military service," why was the recent bill extending the draft two more years, so important? If the republicans truly want to end the hell of Vietnam, why extend the draft? The hollow republican rhetoric, reminiscent of that in the '68 campaign, continued.

Certainly the current Republican Administration has made attempts to improve the situation in our country, but attempts are not now, nor ever have been enough to improve the situation. And by viewing just these few attempts, I for one, hope these are all the attempts to be made. The Republican Party shouldn't claim to have all the answers, they've proven they lack any.

What was perhaps the epitome of the article, was the statement, "We believe that only through a united effort can our nation attain a peaceful balance." That brings back visions of cheering mobs waving signs saying "Bring Us Together," and a candidate whose only definite campaign promise was to bring us together. Can we be further apart than we are now?

Yes, Madame President, "change is needed, and it will come," but not under the current administration and its policies. Change is needed and change will come, only with the fundamental change of the party in power.

If a united people are needed for change, then 3 years (even though the C.R.C. President belittles such a period of time), has been plenty of time to show us that change and unity are far from being the key words of this administration.

It will be interesting to see whether the present government leaders will be in Washington this Saturday when the march for peace takes place, or if they will be in Key Biscayne or San Clemente sharpening their sabers for future stabs at American problems.

Madame President, why didn't you touch on the great strides the current administration has made in Civil Rights? Was it because there was no room in the column, or because there have been no strides, not even a baby step in this area?

Why not talk about the high unemployment rate- the greatest "contribution" the Nixon admin-

istration has made in the domestic area?

Let's hear more about the two-China policy the Republicans were supposedly supporting. It has been questioned as to whether this is really what they were striving for.

You've talked about stabs, Madame President, but wouldn't dismemberment be a more appropriate term?

Yes, the current Administration can certainly say it has made stabs, but so could Brutus and his cohorts. Look what they did to Julius Caesar. Is America to become Nixon's Julius Caesar?

Friend of Publius

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank a great number of F.S.C. students and faculty for their support at our soccer game against West Virginia on Wednesday, November 3rd?

This was the largest crowd for a home soccer game in my three years at F.S.C.

Again many thanks-

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Kutler

Dear Editor:

As the women's hockey season is coming to a close, basketball season is just beginning. Hockey can boast a turnout of 44 players for the first practice, basketball only 14. We think the difference in numbers is not due to the lack of talent, availability, or interest of the women athletes, but rather with the basketball coach herself.

Boycott of the basketball season has been in the minds of many athletes previously, but this year, without verbal agreement, silent action has been taken. Tolerance of this coach has ended. No longer are the players willing to sacrifice their private lives and personal values as evidenced by the fact that the team has only one returning junior and one returning senior.

We feel that it is unfortunate that what basketball talent there is at Frostburg will be sitting in the stands at the games. What are some of the reasons for these players sitting out?

1. Overall badgering of the players during games.

2. Questionable coaching techniques, such as no water or gum during games, no cheering allowed from the bench by fellow players, and yelled obscenities at the players during games.

3. We feel this coach through her actions from the bench at the games generally misrepresents FSC and its varsity program.

We feel that it is not only fair to the women athletes at FSC, but essential to the women's athletic program that a coaching change be made. At a time when the participation of women in this nation is moving so rapidly forward in the field of athletics, it is a shame that one state college must regress due to the adverse influence of this one woman.

"Pinch Play"

Dear Editor:

I think it is interesting to note that the chairman of the "Basketard" forum talks about selling out. Far out!

Bob Hoch

Dear Editor:

I would like to share an idea with you all. We have about 800 people in our school and we have thought that throughout the year that we could raise one dollar or more from each student, thus having 800 dollars or so. We would plan to do this on a pledge basis, for fear of scaring many off with the thought of giving up one whole dollar that may be coming from their beer, dope, or ice cream fund of that week. So maybe 20¢ a week would be more in tune with the people.

The purpose in raising the money would be to buy land in which to farm. For example, with 800 dollars we could buy two acres of land keeping enough for seed and the small amount of tools that would be needed. It wouldn't take more than two or three people to support the land nicely.

The desired purpose of the project would be the food, in which our school will be turning over to one of the welfare organizations in our town. The organization does not continually support people, but finds those in desperate need and helps them with medicine and food; then offers to educate those willing and help to find them employment. This organization has agreed to store and distribute the food, and is very open to creative ideas. This particular organization is called ECKAN, and is located in about 1000 cities in the middle western states. Similar agencies could be found I am sure.

It seems that this idea could very easily grow, even with only a 50¢ contribution each year from the students. The hundreds of pounds of excellent garbage could be used for fertilizer, and the agriculture department could help very much, if they chose to do so. It also seems that our teachers could easily match whatever money we could be able to raise, to even further the project.

I really don't think that it is too far out of an idea to think that if many schools were doing this, that we could come to help many people through some rough times whether in our country or another. Maybe the president would give us a few of our airplanes to use for this purpose, if they were needed, from our having the food.

If there is anything that you could do to help, please contact us at Box 653, Ottawa University, Kansas 60667. I think it would be wise to irrigate with one year's donations, since we have screwed up the environment so much and shall be feeling the effects of this in the near future.

There is another idea that I would like to share with you. Our school once tried to raise food for the people in Cairo, Illinois. What we did, was to get four or five people to go out and get signatures of the people who ate in the cafeteria; those that signed were doing so, giving up one of their meals that week. For each signature, the food service turned over that person's portion of food to the group that was raising food for that particular group, which happened to be the Cairo people.

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# Need For Ecological Land Zoning

On Tuesday, November 2, the Free University presented the second part of their "Pollution Series." The topic was strip-mining, and different aspects of concern.

1) Strip mining alters the ground water regime and may lower water table. Strip mining may cause sedimentation of streams. Strip mining may add acids and toxins to streams.

2) What action has been taken on the Abandoned Mine Drainage Control Program for which five million dollars was approved? Not too much. Contracts were conditionally approved to start feasibility studies to:

1. locate all sources of drainage.

2. define the quantity and quality of the drainage.

3. recommend a specific abatement procedure and put within a "ball park number" the cost for the specific abatement practices.

What will be the environmental impact when watershed areas are denuded of native life? They are either left bare or planted with baby pine, which is an inadequate cover. Larger hardwood trees could be planted by the company- they have the equipment. Strip mining reduces timber production. We need ecological land zoning to consider long term protection of the land. Zoning studies should start immediately, with an eye towards

the improvement of the quality of our environment and the human resources. In model reclamation it has been shown that the figures is around \$2,000 per acre, as opposed to the few hundred collected from strippers by law.

In 1970, 361 workers were employed in strip mining in Allegany and Garrett counties. If strip mining were stopped in Maryland, would these men, a large number of whom are highly skilled operators of heavy machines, lose work? - No, there are many jobs open in construction. Another argument persistent to our area is that we need this cheap coal to run our local industries, otherwise they could not operate and the economy

of the whole area would suffer. The truth of this matter at present, however, is that the Celanese Plant is converting to gas in the next three or four months; the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is converting to oil; the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company uses gas and oil; only Westvaco still uses coal.

An inventory is never taken of the wildlife or total productivity of the area prior to stripping, so when we are talking of values we should know the TOTAL value. Coal operators have the habit of speaking only of the low cost of the land when they purchased it. We need to think of land use twenty, fifty, or a hundred years from now. Coal trucks damage

roads and road beds. Are coal companies properly taxed to make up the loss?

1. Coal is formed in mountainous regions which, by their very nature, are tilted and subject to erosion if left bare.

2. Western Maryland is very favorably endowed as a recreational area. Strip mining could cause great loss in future revenue in this area.

More money for research is needed, plus seeing that this research is done. Is there a possibility for geothermal studies which may include burning coal in place to supply the energy? What has happened to the plans for the Nuclear Power Plant at Black Oak or Rawlings? This may completely negate a need for coal.

## COAL MINING IN ALLEGANY AND GARRETT COUNTIES

	Acres Stripped	Acres Backfilled	Acres Planted
'66/	148	436	194
'67/	287	103	207
'68/	554	247	131
'69/	388	459	148
'70/	390	314	301



## Revisited

I thought I saw the sun today  
Between the clouds it gave a glow  
It warmed my face with an hello  
And then it went away.

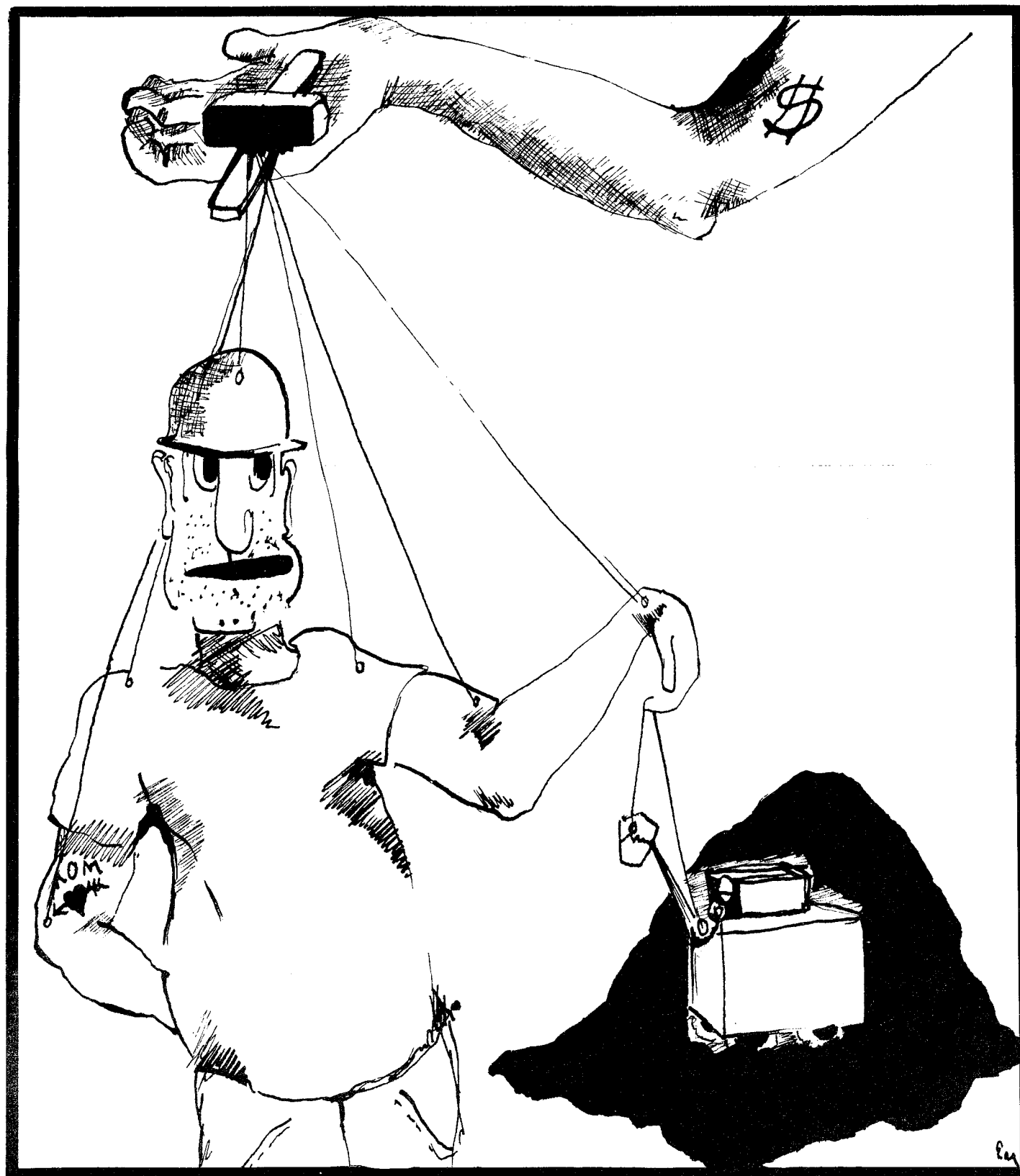
The clouds blew in, the sky grew dark  
The wind did mute the meadow-lark  
A shrouded world was draped in doubt  
Despair became the shout.

I ambled-- desperate-- through the thick  
I thought a prayer would do the trick  
The ground jumped up around my knees  
But no live God did send relief.

A trembling shook an empty soul  
It talked to the wall or to itself  
Put mortal being on a shelf  
Crawled piteously into a hole.

The dark was shattered-- sliver of bright  
Crept in behind my sleeping lids  
Closed tightly-- opened once again  
My soul was bathed in a waking light.

The sun, the dark, the clouds could be  
A dreadful dream-- or reality?  
Perhaps a warning to those who have said,  
I am alone if "...God is Dead."  
- Mary Bucklew



ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MINORS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY. The Ad Hoc Committee On The Overall Academic Program For The Political Science Department Will Hold An Open Meeting On Monday At 6:00 In Faculty Hall As Announced At The Political Science Board Meeting.

### WFSC 640 kHz A.M. HOURS:

Sunday 3:00p.m. To 9:00p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-1:00a.m.  
Friday 3:00p.m. To 6:00p.m.  
Coming Soon To Frederick And Gunter Halls.  
For Best Results Use Plug In Radios Or Put Battery Powered Radios Near Electrical Outlets.  
You Turn Us On.....  
We'll Turn You On.....

## VIET VETS

Viet Vets Against The War, Western Maryland Chapter. There Will Be A Meeting Tonight In The Shop Annex (Day-room) Of Gunter Hall At 7:30 P.M. Everyone Is Invited - Particularly Vets. This Off-Campus Group Is Requesting That Student Vets Help Inform The Silent Majority Of Their Position Concerning The WAR In South-East Asia. For Further Information Contact Hillary Haig At State-To-Date.

## Strike Recaptions

November 3rd came and went and some wrap up of the activities should be made. The strike was planned rather hastily and therefore organization was lacking because of lack of time.

Considering the number of students who attended the noon rally was minimal. At most about 175 students were present to listen to afternoon speakers.

The speakers were up to their tasks as rally speakers with Dr. Thomas Redick delivering the most popular speech of the afternoon. Other speakers included Dr. Mills, Dr. LeMay, Ken

Hudson, Helen Orndorff, and others.

The memorial service held at the Methodist Church was well attended and the speakers that followed were well received with Mr. Mike Bremeth delivering the most controversial speech of the evening. Mr. Bremeth spoke on "Violence as a Means of Protest." The other speakers were Dr. Mandelburg, Mr. Mc Clintock, Bob Hoch, and Gary Blank.

The strike although lacking numbers, did not lack for concern and was a worthwhile and educational experience for all those who took the time to attend.

## Can Collection Established

By Bob Yost

Remember last year's recycling movement of glass containers? It went over great. This year, I am asking all students, faculty, administration and staff to cooperate and participate in the recycling movement of aluminum or tin cans. That is, don't throw away any coke, or beer or vegetable containers, or if you should see any of the above mentioned lying on the ground or in the gutter, stop and pick them up.

You will do 3 things in doing this simple task. First of all, you will help clean up the countryside. Secondly, you will help the recycling movement. Thirdly, you will have created a sense of accomplishment within yourself, that of helping your environment.

We are unable to set up any collection centers at the moment due to the inadequate facilities for recycling aluminum or tin cans in nearby urban areas. So until notified or publicized in the State-To-Date, I am asking each of you to hold onto all aluminum or tin cans in your room or wherever it is convenient for you and the environment.

Once the recycling movement of the aluminum and tin cans has been established, collection sites will be within each dorm, Gunter Hall, all faculty and administration buildings. Trash cans will be set up for you to dispose of the cans. These cans have to be cleaned, or rinsed with water and any paper removed if present.

Thanks to each of you for your cooperation and patience, and in working in a movement to save our limited amounts of land and man from his own destruction.

## Forensic Team Finds Glory

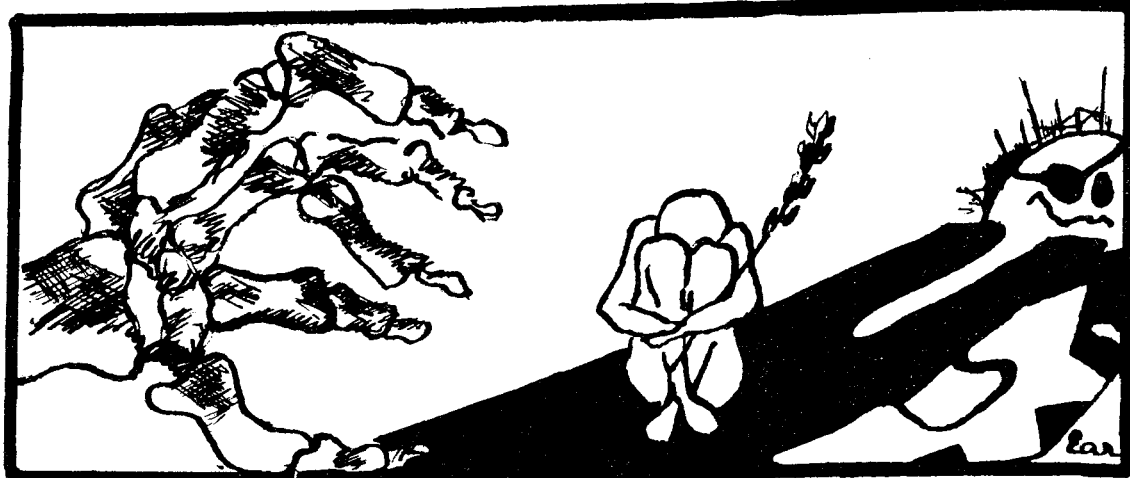
On October 29th, the Frostburg Forensics Team journeyed to Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania and competed with 22 other schools and universities in a speech (individual events) and debate tournament. Even though it was the first trip of the season, the results were highly commendable. Competition was at its peak with such schools as Rutgers and Pennsylvania State entered. But Frostburg was well represented. Debbie Monk took fifth place in Oral Interpretation; John Reuschlein took the first place trophy in Impromptu; and Tyra Phipps took third place in Impromptu, fifth place in Original Poetry, and fifth place in Persuasive Speaking.

The Debate Team was composed of partners, Tom Hare and Bill Berry, and a second team of Kevin Mills and Archie Holden. Kevin

and Archie held their own, scoring two victories for the debate team out of four rounds. The results were Holden and Mills- 2 wins and 2 losses; Hare and Berry 1 win/ 3 losses.

Frostburg also entered the costume party, Friday night and Debbie Monk won a travel case for the "most original girl." She was disguised as a pregnant angel and wore a sign entitled, "the devil made me do it." John Reuschlein won first place among all the entries, dressed as a playgirl bunny, and for his reward, received a portable cassette tape player with combination AM radio.

Congratulations to the Speech and Debate Teams for their fine performance at Muhlenberg College. Special thanks to Miss Ann Williams, Director of Forensics, Individual Events Coach and Mr.



## Opposition to Strike Tactics

By Ellen Rosenbush

And my heart bled within me; for you can only be free whenever the desire of seeking freedom becomes a harness to you, and when you cease to speak of freedom as a goal and a fulfillment. If it is an unjust law you would abolish, that law was written with your own hand upon your own forehead. You cannot erase it by burning your law books nor by washing the foreheads of your judges, though you pour the sea upon them. And if it is a despot you would dethrone, see first that his throne erected within you is destroyed. For how can a tyrant rule the free and the proud, but for a tyranny in their own freedom and a shame in their own pride." These words that were written by Kahlil Gibran ring clear in my brain. Maybe I'm the one who is confused, maybe not.

If there is war in the world, the blame rests on all of us, not just on the government or the economy. No strikes, demonstrations, or bombings will change the nature of man nor will these things bring immediate peace.

Any war is wrong. Any killing cannot be justified. However, the means to remove a war or an unlawful law must be carried out with reason. This is why striking classes is foolish. We need to educate ourselves to effectively stop war, any war.

Whether our educations help us to effectively work within the system is a matter of choice.

Students have a limited amount of power. If students were really concerned with Vietnam as some strikers claim, they would work full time for removal of war.

We do have some power, however. Eighteen year olds can vote and as buyers we have a great economic potential. The economic strength we possess can be our most powerful tool. If you can not afford to take an economic stand on the war maybe your parents can.

In the recently published Anti Personal Weapons by the Economic Council (with the help of the American Friends Service) all big business that have government contracts are listed. Each business is identified with the consumer products it makes and the war materials it makes- statistical references to the amounts of money made by these contracts are also listed. Along with the types of weapons produced, is a complete description of the results of these weapons. Consumer products from companies like Alcoa, Honeywell, G.M., Motorola, and Westinghouse are products we buy, will buy or our parents buy. These companies make money from making bombs as well. Write these companies. Tell them why you won't buy their products. Write your congressman. Help your friends find draft counseling. Yes strike, strike out where you can do the most good. Don't slap yourself in the face and react in a way that will have only a detrimental result.

The complex reasons for stu-

dents partaking in a school strike are varied from sincere to feeble. Too many times I've heard the lines, "I should do my part," or.. "Gosh, I'm almost twenty and I've never been in a strike." Motivations of guilt or social status, or just a desire to cut classes, is nauseating and pathetic.

The sincere student strike might be able to straighten my ideas out. Maybe there is a side to striking I just don't see. If I'm blind to it, write the paper, tell others. If not, try to do something constructive to end this war.

## Calendar

- Monday, November 8, 1971  
8:15 p.m.- \*Jazz Concert- Compton Auditorium
- Tuesday, November 9, 1971  
Air Force Recruitment (9 and 10)- Gunter Lobby  
4:00 p.m.- Department Heads Meeting- Tawes Hall 162.  
7:00 p.m.- \*Planetarium- "Moon Plus Forty"- Tawes Hall 302.  
7:00 p.m.- Experimental Films- Fine Arts 205.
- Wednesday, November 10, 1971  
Air Force Recruitment (9 and 10)- Gunter Lobby.  
4:00 p.m.- Senate- Pullen Auditorium.  
4:00 p.m.- \*Student Recital- Fine Arts 132.  
6:00 p.m.- Psychology Club Trip to Somerset State Hospital- Bus will leave in front of Lowndes Hall at 6 p.m.
- Thursday, November 11, 1971  
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- Montgomery County Teacher Recruitment- Dunkle Hall 206.  
7:00 p.m.- M.F.L. Dept. Film- "The Sins of Rose Bernd" (German) - Tawes Hall 232.
- Friday, November 12, 1971  
1:00 p.m.- Roundabout Production (for Pullen students)- Pullen Auditorium  
7:15 p.m.- Sigma Tau Gamma Bonfire- Campus.  
7:30 p.m.- Cheerleaders Pep Rally- Campus.  
9:00 p.m.- 12:00 midnight- Sigma Tau Gamma Band Dance- Gunter Hall.
- Saturday, November 13, 1971  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.- Senior Testing (National Teacher Exam)- Allegany Hall.  
Cross Country: Gallaudet Invitational- Away  
1:30 p.m.- \*Football: Shepherd- Away.  
2:00 p.m.- \*Planetarium- "Moon Plus Forty"- Tawes Hall 302.  
2:00 p.m.- \*Roundabout Production- "Aesop's Fables"- Pullen Auditorium.  
9:00-12:00 midnight- Allen Hall Band Dance- Gunter Hall.
- Sunday, November 14, 1971  
3:15 p.m.- \*Orchestra Concert- Compton Auditorium  
\* Art Gallery: Print Show- Harold McWhinnie (through November 23).



Lee Wiltrout, Director of Forensics, Debate Coach. The Forensics trips are financed through funds from the State of Maryland.

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TYPING SUPPLIES

The Citizen's Store

18 Broadway  
FROSTBURG



by Rick Mitz

Future shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never! We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find the Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your sick father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone--alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping--rather than developing--us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "i love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone-- your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff; Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

#### FIRST

I lived for love.

Then

I lived in love.

Then

I lived love.

Now, with you

I just

love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the words of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then Buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95¢ in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne/ and the inch I lacked/ to carry them to heaven,/ I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card Kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national past time, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned the Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everything you/ always wanted/ to know...

So what DOES it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough/ you might have heard/ what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

## Reflections by the Republicans

Today one of the most fantastic opportunities is being afforded to American youth. They are being given the opportunity to direct their frustrations, hopes, dreams, their all for a future... through the ballot. This is not to say that voting is a sure cure or a way to happiness. It simply isn't. It is, however, a way to develop a voice in order to achieve goals.

In the registrations that were held on campus last week, resident students were given a chance to develop their potential. It is with chagrin that it must be reported that the chance was seized with writhing mediocrity. It will remain so unless we take advantage of a good thing.

Perhaps many of you are lost as to understanding party philosophy and are wondering which party to register with or if you should be independent. Now come I to shed some light in a dark corner called the Republican Party. It is necessary to de-myth the American college student about the "Grand Old Party." Since a party is generally reflected by its leadership, I will look at the Nixon administration and the party in general.

Republicans have traditionally been reformers. Beginning with

Lincoln, the first steps to eliminate discrimination were taken. Nixon has not betrayed that heritage. In the first two years of his administration, more law suits, filed by the Justice Department, were launched against segregated school systems than under Presidents Kennedy or Johnson. The first black admiral in U.S. History was appointed by Nixon. These are just two examples.

If you believe in equal opportunity for women, Nixon appointed the first woman to the Federal Communications Commission. The first two (and only two) women generals were appointed by our Republican president. A NATIVE Marylander was designated as the first woman to head the U.S. Maritime Commission. We may yet see the first woman member of the Supreme Court.

In foreign relations, the present administration has an outstanding record. Nixon was the first U.S. president to visit a communist country (Rumania and later Yugoslavia). He has taken steps to reverse the policy of isolating the Peoples' Republic of China or Red China as we have known it for so long. Over the past three years we have followed a

policy of troop reduction in Southeast Asia (537,000 to 196,000), and the military spending has been cut from 85 cents per tax dollar in 1968 to 45 cents per tax dollar in 1971. In 1969, for the first time in the history of the U.S., more money was spent for human needs and developments than for military spending.

The party has a wide make-up of liberal-moderates and conservatives. Some of these are Senators Barry Goldwater, Roman Hruska, to Margaret Chase Smith to Mark O. Hatfield and Charles Mathias. There are governors Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Linwood Holton of Virginia and Russell Peterson of Delaware. These are but a few of many outstanding Republicans.

Perhaps this quote by one leading republican best explains it:

Our party has great principles, principles that are far bigger than the Republican Party. They are as big as all of America itself. But our party will not grow unless it is a party of the open door, open to all people, all people who share our principles, who want to work for the betterment of the World.

Ours should be the party of the open door, open to all people, all parties, all faiths, all races. That is the kind of party that we are and that we shall be in the years ahead.

Richard Nixon

## Biafran Story Retold

By Kenneth Hudson

Two years ago concerned students and faculty at FSC united with people from other academic and social service institutions to organize a national Save Biafra Campaign. Seemingly overnight the African nation of Nigeria had fallen into civil war triggering a plague of disease and famine among a large portion of her population. The American people responded generously and quickly to the pleas for help. Food and medical supplies were rushed to staging areas off the coast of secessionist Biafra where they were stored pending the outcome of discussions with Nigerian representatives. Eventually the strife was terminated by the defeat of the Biafran insurgents, the question of "relief" was diplomatically administered to by the Nigerian government and the story quickly fell from the news services.

Two years after Biafra the same story, repackaged and improved, has reappeared via instant communication. The impoverished nation of Pakistan has decreed war on herself. The ruling government of Ayub Khan insists that it must suppress the secessionist state of Angla Desh ostensibly without regard to the loss in human life. Estimates on the number of deaths so far vary from one source to the next, but the number is always in the tens of thousands. Nearly six million people have fled East Pakistan into neighboring India where they sleep in rows of concrete cylinders waiting for help from the outside world. Ironically enough, the same outside world that educated, armed, and paid the generals who drove them from their homes. Food and medical supplies are available but money to buy transport machinery is not. The Indian government diverts three million

dollars a day from her crucial social programs just to help the refugees survive from one day to the next.

The one solution most frequently discussed outside of a massive concerted, international relief effort is the end of hostilities by both the Pakistani regulars and Bengali nationals. An end to the fighting would possibly lessen the fear of the refugees and induce them to leave India and return home. In the United States the plight of Pakistan's refugees has not yet caught the "imagination" of the highly discriminating American public. Perhaps overexposure to the civil wars of other nations has made them understandably callous and unaffected by the pictures and reports of massive starvation.

Reflection on a statement I made in a previous article that men and nations do not learn from past experiences no matter how dramatic and painful the lessons were I can submit both Pakistan and Biafra as shameful examples of this. In my view there are no acceptable excuses or rationalizations for such thoughtless, persistent atrocities against human life. Nevertheless, the politico will whisper in the king's ear and he, in anticipation of a favorable outcome, will stalk even the most innocent child and make him the means to a justifiable end.

## College Perspective

By Kenneth Hudson

..... A capitalist controversy is brewing in the underground press concerning who actually wrote the Abbie Hoffman survival manual, Steal This Book. Hoffman's so-called co-conspirator Izak Haber asserts that he, not Hoffman, researched, documented, and wrote the book and that Hoffman stole the idea and manuscript. Hoffman, the elderly revolutionary of Chicago fame, graciously credits Haber as having "shared the vision from the beginning" and having done "months of valuable research and contributed many of the survival techniques." A similar conflict emerged several years ago when two underground papers, through coincidence, were using the same publishing title, "Rising Up Angry". The Canadian paper, under "angry" protests from the U.S. originated "Rising Up Angry", agreed to assume a different name.

..... The Marine Corp and Navy recruiters were on campus last week with glad tidings about the two year draft extension. They should have been peacefully ejected and their invitations permanently revoked.

..... Dr. Wiseman of the History Department is deeply interested in system-oriented political action and organization by students. He has experience in political organization and would be very receptive to questions and ideas.

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## Democratic Club Employs 'Party Line'

Party Line will be a propaganda column for the Democratic Club. As the name implies it will be slanted, yet, the main interest of this column will not be to change your mind but to draw attention to the importance of political involvement. Becoming involved in politics is more than a pastime or even an avocation, it is the means by which we can shape our futures. If we don't take the initiative someone else will, and their idea of how our lives should be run might not jive with ours. The game could best be called self-preservation.

The recent on-campus registration for county residents netted 151 new voters- 86 regis-

tered Democratic, 42 registered Republican, and 23 registered independent. The majority of those who registered were over 21. What happened to the 18 year olds? From the indications it would appear that the battles fought in Congress and the courts were won for a non-existent group!

David Downton has secured the film "Freshman Congressman" from the office of Goodloe E. Byron. It will be shown Thursday, November 18th, at 7:30 in Tawes 232. The film will be especially useful if you are interested in the behind the scenes workings of the U.S. House of Representatives.

## Find it Here

By S. Richard Hardup

**GIVEAWAY:** Chance of a lifetime opportunity. One full grown hipporhoceros. Eats only unshelled, unsalted sunflower seeds. Is no housebroken. Call Ext. 390.

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Ask for Daddy.

**HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR GLABELLA TODAY?** If not see Dr. T. Redick in Tawes Hall.

**WANTED:** Mile long cigarette ashes. Attention Dr. Fleischauer.

**WANTED:** One reasonable landlord in Frostburg area. Contact off-campus student.

**WANTED:** One bundle of Mexican Mud, or plain old scag. Will give one used body in return. Call administration drudge addict.

## Letters to the editor

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Out of the seven hundred that eat from the food service we were able to get about 400 to sign.

We have this seemingly very worth while organization in our town, it helps families out who have not enough food. The organization does not continually support people, but seeks to educate them, try to find them employment, and teach them practical things as clothes making, etc...

We are now going to try to get people to give up one meal once a week for the rest of the semester and possible the year. The food we are going to turn over to this local agency. There are many things that could be done with supplies of food, it seems so easy to give up one meal just once a week to help someone else. Large schools could raise hundreds of pounds of food each week and set up their own creative program in handling it.

Students from Ottawa

Dear Editor:

Come on Blank, I thought your editorial was rather confusing- you brought out some worthwhile points- but you didn't bring them home.

What I wish to discuss, are your comments about the Student Association and its leadership.

This is a kind of an old story- lack of enthusiasm in student government. One might call the enthusiasm of SA's officers as directed enthusiasm. You- as past SA Treasurer ( and a good one) know that there are few rewards of the job, except for some new wallpaper. SA, past and present, has done a generally

good job, but as her officers quickly realize- SA's working force can only do so much.

What I'm trying to say, is that the SA officers have to set priorities, and those things that don't make the top, are not done, or at least not done well.

If you, as an individual, would like to do something that would require the support of the student body, come to SA. (How about teacher evaluation). They'll help you- no question of that. Just realize that those who are SA officers have their own personal limitations- just as you yourself do. SA officers go to class, have girl friends, play basketball, as do everyone else. SA is not a job- although at times its burdens are job-like. It's for kids outside of "SA" to get involved and help out, even when they are not specifically called to do so.

The only reason Hoch is SA President, is that he wanted to run, and got- earned legitimately- the right to lead SA. It is not the fault of the SA officers that so-so is SA Veep or whatever. Primarily it was based on their own individual motivation, not on birthright as you seem to imply.

So, Y'all get motivated, get your petitions, and run. If you don't care, that's okay, too- but don't down those who do.

Nastily yours,  
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## Pollution? Why it isn't harmful

By Sarah Jane Schantz

Free University opened its first semester classes two weeks ago Wednesday and although the attendance was poor every student learned a little something, even if it was only how to be a public relations man from Celanese. The class began with a film- "Alone... in the Midst of the Land." This film is frightening. It shows how this planet will be if something isn't done about the pollution. The only character in the film was man, not as we know him, but man as a walking, protectively padded, artificially breathing entity, unable to reproduce his species. It showed man kept alive by technology, the same technology which killed his planet and almost every living thing on it.

Did you know that a child born in 1970 will see the present world population swell to four times its size in his lifetime? Did you know that Lake Michigan, which took 12,000 years to be formed, is dying? It has been only one hundred years since man started dumping his sewage and industrial waste and garbage into it; in nine years it will be dead. Lake Erie is already gone. In parts of Illinois, on major rivers, swimming, water skiing and all other water sports are not recommended. Did you know that for every jet that takes off 88 pounds of residue are left behind? Did you know respiratory illnesses double every five years? Can we double the present rate of food production by the year 2000? We have to in order to feed the population. What

hope have we got? I should think very little, after listening to and questioning the guest lecturers we had in class.

The man from Celanese presented a lovely picture of what Celanese is doing to abate water and air pollution. He bravely pointed out that before 1950, Celanese was putting 30,000 pounds of BOD (measure of oxygen consumed to neutralize bacteria) into the Potomac per day; after 1950, it was reduced to 15,000 pounds BOD per day and now it is only 400 pounds per day. He replied that this is 99% pollution free, and they don't expect to go any lower than that. Their 99% pollution free process is simple, they take the waste that would normally go into the river, aerate it in a settling basin, add oxygen to feed the bacteria, take out the solid chunks of waste, and return the "pure" water to the river. The solid waste goes to a landfill.

As for air pollution, Celanese has to be good at that as compared with Westvaco Company. They are burning a very low grade coal, however, so they aren't doing all that good, yet. But they expect their gas and oil burners to be completely pollution free, ( scheduled for

operation in December). As it is now, when they burn coal, soot flies through the air and lands on houses and carbon dioxide and water vapor are released, although they are not pollutants. But sulphur dioxide and particulates are released too, and they are pollutants. But, as the man from Celanese assured us, they are not harmful. In fact, that seemed to be his refrain along with, if you think its bad now, you should have seen it ten, twenty, thirty, years ago.

The second speaker from the Department of Water Resources was more interesting. He had nobody to protect, so he told us any and everything, and to sum it all up, nothing. Would you believe that the law states that for any violation of water pollution, the fine can be no more than \$10,000 and no more than one year in jail. Gee whiz, that really sounds rough. The procedure is this: see an existing discharge, send an official complaint; with this complaint can be sent a request for a report from the company stating what they are discharging and why and what they plan to do about it; or an order can be sent

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## 'The Obscenity of Being Dressed'

While walking down a busy street,  
A naked man I chanced to meet,  
No shoes had he upon his feet  
No shirt upon his back had he  
To block the sweet  
Remarkable scent of humanity  
And richer than I was he.

Until the people slightly frowned  
And either left or looked around  
For the Long Blue Arm of  
Authority  
To rid the Great Society  
Of one more public nuisance.

The Red Badge of Courage sauntered in,  
The public's favor sure to win  
And in a flourish of bravery  
( Hinting ever so slightly of  
slavery)  
Carted the verbal troubador  
Into the legal-ethical-moral-  
social realm of "nevermore."

And crowds of people standing by,  
Toasting the Host of where  
and why  
Missed the tear as it fell from  
my eye  
And every last one of them  
drowned.

Mary Bucklew

## Dear Gil....

Dear Gil: I would like to get to know a certain girl who works on the State-To-Date staff. How can I impress her and make her happy?

Gil: Give her 10 inches a week. (Column inches that is.)

Dear Gil: I don't love my teacher, but he loves me. I think that he is crazy. What do I do?

Gil: After seeing you, I agree that he is crazy. Do nothing. Be flattered.

Dear Gil: Last night I had the strangest dream. I dreamed I went bra-less and nobody noticed. Some people say that dreams foretell the future. Could this dream come true?

Gil: Not as long as you stay away from sharp pins.

Dear Gil: Does wearing work shoes indicate a desire for sexual gratification?

Gil: I don't think so, I believe that taking her work shoes off is a better indicator of a desire for sexual gratification. However, the indepth research isn't completed as yet.

Dear Gil: Is Mr. Pharnes for real? a concerned A.V. assistant.

Gil: No, really he's a nasty figment of Bert Thiels imaginatively re-occurring night mares and actually underneath that gruff, mean heartless exterior is a soft teddy bear of a boy masquerading as a gruff, mean, heartless camera.

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## Soccer Scoop

At 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the Bobcats faced nationally ranked University of West Virginia. The game was to say the least, a fantastic display of soccer skill, perhaps one of the greatest college contests ever played. The turf was slippery and the wind was strong as the freezing Frostburg fans cheered their team on. The Cats drew first blood as Jim Amenta boomed a Gary Henessy assist into the goal. West Virginia tied it when Almerda scored unassisted on a scissors to the opposite corner. This second goal was scored on a rebound off the crossbar at the half.

Frostburg's second goal came on a penalty kick by Carl Gray, after the Cats forced a hand ball in the penalty area. It seemed that the momentum was clearly Frostburg's but the Mountaineers adeptly responded to tie the game again when Gregory scored on a head from a corner kick. It was then that the fans cheered insanely to bring their team out of their momentary depression, but West Virginia took the lead for the first time in the 4th period when Almerda took a direct kick which rebounded off the wall and he drove it home. The silence was deafening as the team lined up to put the ball in play, the largest crowd in Frostburg soccer history reassured them they were still the local heroes. It seemed to give them a lift and they played flawlessly until they got a break and they jumped on it. Jim Jones sent the crowd into near hysterics as he drove a shot to the upper right corner from 25 yards out. Without a doubt the greatest goal of the game, Jones provided a 3-3 tie in regulation time. The tie stood up through one overtime but on the last period a pelting hail storm pro-



vided the setting for West Virginia's final tally. John Pinto placed a shot to the right of Don Higgins who was in relief of Dick Schnell. Coach Kutler and his squad have shown their ability to play soccer with the

best in the nation. George Simpson confided, "The fans helped us come back when we were down." The whole squad played an inspired game and they certainly are the greatest squad in Frostburg history.

## Pollution?

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telling them what they must do and by what date. This sounds a little stiffer but as anyone knows, planning, letting out bids, getting materials, and actually building an efficient water treatment plant takes time. Westvaco Company, for instance, has until sometime in 1974 to get one going. 1974 minus 1971 makes three long years they have left

to completely kill the river.

The three major problems in water pollution are: industrial with West Va., leading the way—sewage, with some towns still dumping sewage into streams and mine acid drainage. Well, industry involves politics and everyone knows how that goes, sewage treatment is a question of money, and acid mine drainage is going to cost 5 million dollars (federal money) to seal up the leaking abandoned mines.

Sewage is interesting. There is a state agency, Maryland Environmental Service which will come to town, build and operate a sewage treatment plant, at the town's expense. Cumberland has a primary treatment plant, which is the cheapest, least effective, easiest way to deal with the problem. It settles out the solids, removes 40% of oxygen demand and chlorinates it before it goes back in the stream and is only 40% effective. There are two other kinds of sewage treatment, secondary and tertiary. Secondary involves taking the effluent from the primary stage, and running it through oxygenated tanks. Extending the aeration and activating the sludge are two other secondary treatments. This process is 85% effective. The tertiary stage is anything done to the waste after secondary treatment, removing of nitrates and phosphates, passing the waste through activated charcoal, or the ion exchange process. There aren't very many tertiary treatment plants because although they are 95%-99% effective, this process cost too much for the average town to install and operate and besides, the states are indecisive about their minimum standards and with that ridiculously lenient fine and jail sentence they can impose, who really wants 100% pollution free water and air? Is it only the citizens?

## Republican Club Reviews Nixonianism

Last week the readers of State-To-Date were treated to an unprecedented display of personal backslapping on the part of the College Republican Club President. Most of her dialogue seemed to be centered around her inner contentment of being a little cog in the machine called the Republican Party. Her reasons for the continuance of the Nixon regime came on like the Divine Right of Kings Theory, but on careful examination of Nixon's so called "game plans" the most rational excuse for prolonging Nixonianism would be "If at first you don't succeed, try to bluff your way through another term." I feel that most people will heartily concur that the Administration is making a "stab" at foreign and domestic problems, with the noticeable effect being that the nation is suffering greatly from the new wounds created. And as advertised, the defense budget is down, but let us examine the realistic consequences of the Nixon bid for Pax Americana. The main pivotal point for the Kissinger-Nixon-Laird strategy (listed in the order of their actual decision making power) is the concept of replacing strategic deterrence with negotiations. This point as a viable solution to international relations evaporates when one considers that the Administration has alienated, by policy blunders, the last of the allies of this nation, if there ever were any.

As to the draft, I can only say that I believe universal service to some sector of the federal government is a responsible answer to a troublesome problem. A gimmicky device such as a lottery is merely a stop-gap measure that will at best postpone questions, and mollify the populace. I do not, however, view the President as being completely

misguided. The wage and price freeze was a good example of knowing where the best interests of the nation lie, and then placing party politics above these interests. Undoubtedly, wage and price controls were desirable, but why put such measures into effect after many of the major corporations have announced price increases, unless Mr. Nixon wanted to insure large contributions from said corporations in the 1972 campaign. This would seem to be the prime reason behind Nixonomics, namely, make up for national numerical inferiority through the use of money, "donated" by certain national interests.

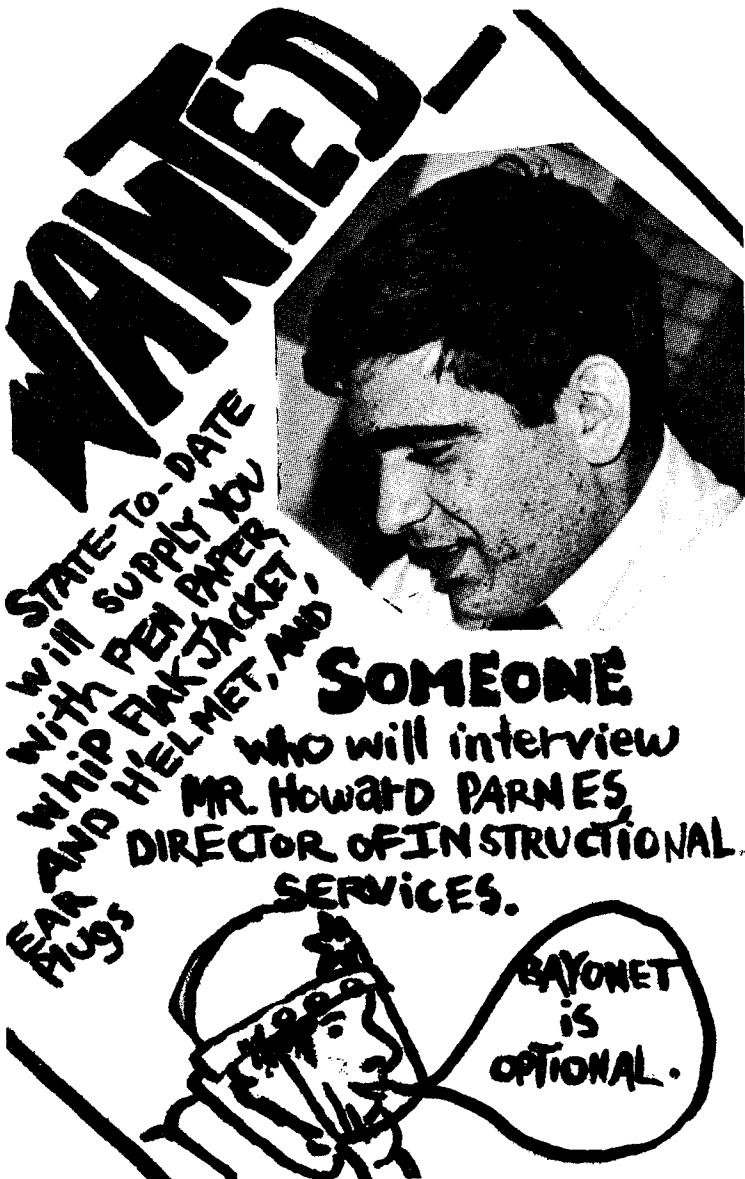
In respect to the aid being given to the elderly in the form of tax breaks, I refer the reader to Allegany County, Maryland; an area which we view as a blueprint for Republican mismanagement. In the staid "party line" expounded by Miss Orndorff, a certain amount of "change" was mentioned as being attributable to the Republican Party. Allegany County is the best example of the change that G.O.P. domination has made; a producing area in the 1940's to a stagnated, dying area in the 1970's. The voter registration totals for Allegany County last week at F.S.C. (86 Democrats to 46 Republicans), would seem to point out that the young voters of this area, at least, are no longer content with the errant ramblings of a party of inane old men.

Finally, I must say that the confidence of Miss Orndorff and her Republican Club followers for Richard Nixon is well taken, because his name will rank high on the list of great American leaders, along side Millard Fillmore and Calvin Collidge.

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# Bobcats Vulcanize California

The Bobcats played good defense and opportunistic offense to take an easy 24-0 victory against the California State, Pennsylvania Vulcans. Total offense was not indicative of the domination by the spirited Cats who have won 5 of their last 6 games. Field position was a key as Cal State failed to penetrate deep into Cat territory, from the position Gary Callaway punted them into. Gary punted five times for a 37 yard average. Frostburg's return yardage was also impressive, as Evan Smith, Jim Centofanti and Andre Somewell averaged 13 yards on seven returns. The Bobcat defense was stingy, allowing the Vulcans only 51 yards on the ground while sacking the quarterback, Joe Seymour three times attempting to pass. Seymour threw 17 times with only six completions and one inter-

ception as the Bobcat secondary yielded only 76 yards via the air. Fourth quarter offensive action turned a close half into a rout as the Cats rushed for 100 yards in the second half and Freshman reserve quarterback Steve Russell threw a 9 yard touchdown pass to Mike Dyer for the final score. Dennis Green kicked three extra points and got the Cats' first 3 points by way of a 42 yard field goal early in the second quarter. John Patterson the 5'5"-160 lb. Bobcat workhorse lugged the football 33 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns. His first six points came with 3:05 left in the first half, on a 4 yard run. After a scoreless 3rd period Patterson posted another T.D. on a 1 yard plunge early in the fourth quarter. Terry Changuris played another fine ball game going 5 of 8 in the air for 54 yards. However, the pass protection was poor and the rush forced one interception and grounded Terry three

times before he could get the pass off. Changuris ran the option well, as he carried for crucial yardage in key 3rd down situations. Quarterbacking a weak point for Frostburg two years ago is well filled by Changuris who is backed by an adequate replacement in Steve Russell. Frostburg 6-2-1, plays Shepherd College away on Saturday, November 13, 1971 at 1:30.

SCORE	1	2	3	4	F
Cal State					
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0
Frostburg	0	10	0	14	24
1- FSC- Green	42	yard	field	goal	
2- FSC- Patterson	4	yard	run-	kicked	Green
3- FSC- Patterson	1	yard	run-	kicked	Green
4- FSC- Dyer	9	yard	pass-	kicked	
Total Offense-					
Cal State, Pennsylvania-	52	yard	rush-	76	yard
pass-	Total	127	yards		
Frostburg-	139	yard	rush-	63	yard
pass-	Total	202	yards.		

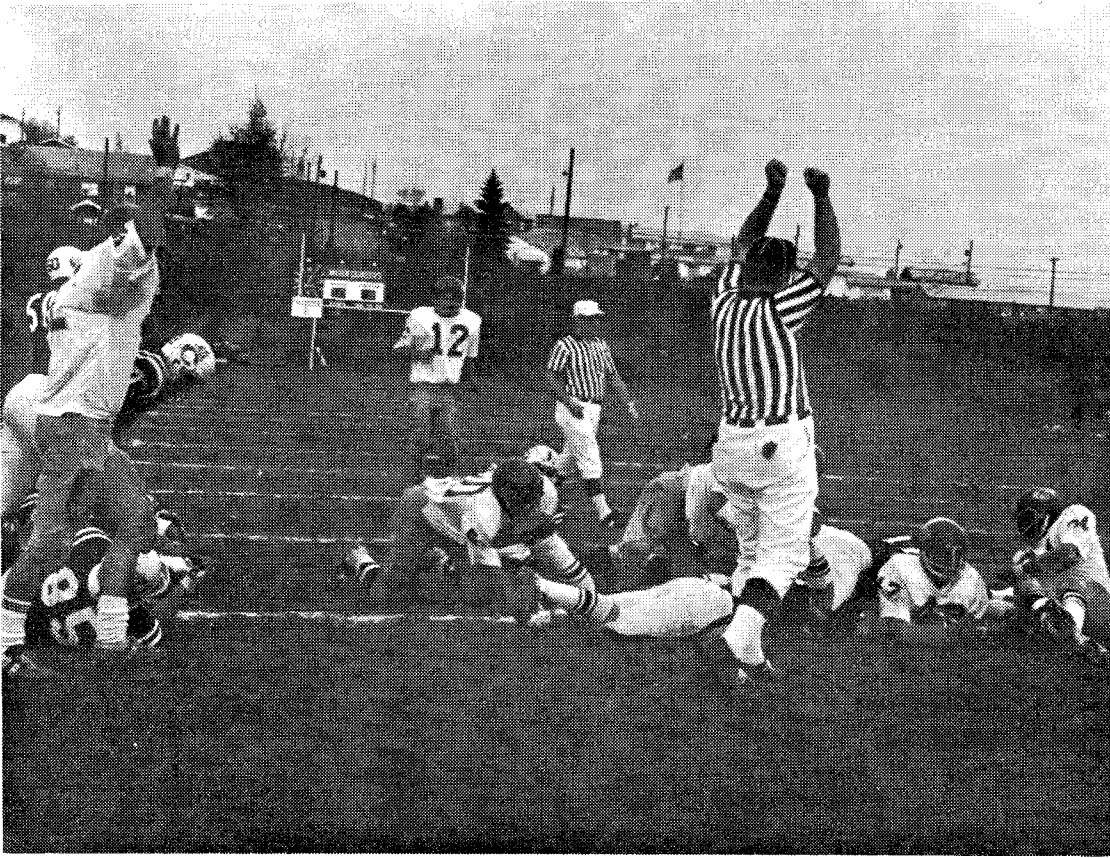


## Kittens take Eatonsville

Right inner, Sue Amos, and left inner, Debbie Krueger scored a goal each as Frostburg defeated the overconfident Catonsville Community College. Playing their last game of the season in rain and on a slippery field, the Bobkittens used their skill to win their final victory. In the first five minutes, FSC goalie, Nila Toribio, had a penalty bully against CCC's center forward. Unable to win the bully, Catonsville lead 1-0. This goal didn't stop the kitten forward line as Sue Amos came through with FSC's first goal, bringing Frostburg back in the game. Half-time score was 1-1.

In the second half, left inner, Debbie Krueger rushed through the CCC defense and scored the Bobkitten's second goal. With the great work of the FSC defense, Catonsville was unable to score and Frostburg crushed them 2-1. This game wrapped up the season giving the kittens a 5-1-2 record for the varsity and 1-2 for J.V. The varsity forward line scored 18 goals for the season with Kathy Marron and Debbie Krueger being high scorers with 6 goals each. Sue Amos followed with 5 goals and Karen Muller the only scoring wing with one goal. Center forward, Cindy Lunn, lead the J.V. with 2 goals. Varsity goalie, Nila Toribio, had only 4 goals scored against her out of eight zones, and J.V. goalie, Cindy Davis had 3 against her.

This game not only wrapped up the season but was also the last hockey game for many seniors. Special tribute to the graduating Bobkittens- co-captains Nila Toribio and Nancy Gise, Karen Muller, Peggy Schwarz, Kathy Zerlaut, Ruth Hamilton, Patty Lane, Diane Booty, Pat Harris and Linda Murphy. Also special thanks to Mrs. Barb Sargent for a fine season.



## Cats tie Towson

On Saturday, Towson battled the Bobcats to a 2-2 score in double-overtime. The Bobcats were inconsistent as they threatened often but couldn't seem to provide the finishing blow. Mark Molar had both Frostburg scores from corner kick situations. Joe Steiner had what appeared to be the winning score late in the 3rd quarter when he knocked down a goal kick and rocketed a shot from the eighteen to the top of the goal. The shot bounded out and was never awarded to the home town booters. Frostburg's regular season is over as they wait for a possible district play off spot with their 6-3-2 record.

## Westcott speaks

On Monday, November 15th at 8 p.m., Dr. Roger Westcott will be speaking in Dunkle Hall 218 on "Futuristics as an Academic Discipline." By definition, futuristics is a synthesis of all disciplines of the arts and sciences. It comprises not only predictions about the future in all fields of endeavor but also evaluations of man's perception of future as related to and derived from past within the limits of the possible. Dr. Westcott is one of the most respected thinkers in the field of futuristics. He is internationally known not only in futuristics but also in anthropology, linguistics and poetry. A former Rhodes Scholar, he is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton and holds a PhD in linguistics along with several B.S.'s and B.A.'s. He has made 160 publications- 7 of them books. His most recent book, The Divine Animal, examines the problem of man as an animal in relation to man's perception of himself as a divine animal, somehow separate from all other animals. Dr. Westcott is at present the head, and a professor of anthropology department at Drew University (Madison, New Jersey) where he is responsible for organizing and teaching courses with a futuristic bias.

## Season preview for Basketball

Coach Kurt Wolfe is high on his very young squad. He feels that the turnover will be his main enemy this season, as he so aptly states, with our style of play it is self defeating to hold the ball 5 minutes for the "good" shot and turn it over on a mistake. The loss of three fine starters from last year's squad is heavily felt. Kevin Murphy and George Moraz, two of F.S.C.'s greatest, have graduated. Oscar Lewis, the spark plug of Bobcats '70-'71 is lost to a Cincinnati baseball contract. The squad is young but that's great for the future. Freshmen Kelvin "Stoney" Blackstone and Ken Kelly are promising young stars from Howard High School, Maryland. There are four freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors and only one senior on the 15-man squad. Of these only four are returning lettermen. Senior Jim Sklencar, a reserve guard last year, should see a lot of action this season. George Reading, a junior, played in only 14 games, seeing very limited action. Ray Pietras, junior co-captain, has good experience and should have a fine

year. Bob Maddox is the most experienced player on the squad and should be leaned on heavily for goal power. Bob shot 64% from the floor last year with a 14 point per game average. Among the other eleven players only four have been exposed to basketball Bobcat style prior to this year and of these only Al Carter has more than vicarious contact. Al was forced out of action at mid-season last year and should be productive this season. Physically the squad is the tallest in FSC history. The inside game should be strong and rebound strength should be good. Man-to-man pressure defense is the order of the day when the Cats take the floor. The strategy is to make the other team feel more comfortable on defense, and from last year frustration runs high for the opposition. The Bobcats have picked up Bridgewater College, Va., and York College, Pa., on their schedule along with 12 game exhibition schedule in Czechoslovakia over Christmas break. Coach Wolfe looks for a "rewarding" season barring injuries.

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