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Tribute to Dunc

In the early morning of February 6, the students and alumnae of this school lost a friend and an institution. Richard Duncan, owner and operator of Dunc's was killed in an automobile mishap.

Dunc's, the home of the 50¢ hamburger, and a damn good one. Home of the 70¢ fried chicken quarter (up from 60¢). Home of the \$1.25 lunch special (sometimes more than one person could eat.) And a place to go for a few quick ones in a quiet environment. This was Dunc's.

Dick, the late owner, might not know your name, but he knew you. "Regulars" could walk in, and he'd be reaching into the cooler for your beverage. Order food, and after awhile, he knew what you usually took on it (me, I'm a Pabst person, frenchfries, mustard and/or mayonnaise, hamburger, mustard, onion, and occasionally lettuce and tomato.) Need a check cashed after 5 p.m.-- he'd cash it. Getting paid in 2 days, but still need cash-- ask him to hold off deposit for 2 days-- he'd wait 4. And with all of this, he only got stung once-- the person who "bounced" a check was killed in an auto wreck before she could cover the check. Bounce a check-- he'd catch you the next time, or ask people if they knew such and such-- if they did, these people would tell the writer of the check-- he'd never call the cops.

Dick looked out for the students-- and we'd look out for him-- if he got busy, I've seen some of us helping pack cases and carry empties back. The pay-- a free beer, or, at closing, the last piece of chicken. Leave something behind-- he'd keep it for you.

Well, Dick is gone, so, "May the devil find out you're dead an hour after you reach heaven."

TEA Center Opens

The Teacher Education Advisement Center (TEA Center) is open again this semester to be of service to students seeking information about the Education program. The TEA Center would like to take this opportunity to remind all Education majors who are completing 60 hours this semester that they must apply for admission to Phase II of the Teacher Education Program. Application forms can be picked up at the TEA Center.

A point of interest to graduating seniors in relation to the National Teacher Examination (NTE). The National Teacher Exam is no longer required. However, it is highly recommended that graduating seniors in the Education program take the exam, since some counties do ask for the NTE scores on their applications for teaching positions. NTE application forms can be picked up at the TEA Center. The test is scheduled for April 7, 1973, however, forms should be completed and returned to the TEA center by March 6. There is no fee for Frostburg students to take the test on April 7 at this college.

The TEA Center is open Monday through Friday from 11:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. It is located in room 102 Dunkle Hall.



Students Assume Internships

Nine Frostburg State College students have assumed positions with government officials under the college's Public Affairs Internship Program.

According to program director John N. Bambacus, the assignments range from Capitol Hill to local offices and will be for the entire semester.

Two students are in Washington, D.C. Gregory M. Gill, a junior from Seat Pleasant, is working with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York, and Lawrence B. Krieger, a senior from Clinton, has been assigned to the office of Congressman William O. Mills of Maryland.

Four interns have assignments in Annapolis. George R. Shaffer, a senior from Frederick, is with State Senator P. Thomas; Miss Mary Lou Mogeheim, a junior from Baltimore, is working with House of Delegates member Paul E. Weisengoff; Miss Gail E. Carter, a senior from Glen Burnie, is assigned to State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein; and Michael M. Dyer, a junior from Frostburg, is working with Mr. Taylor Hall, chief of urban planning of the state's Community Development Administration.

On the local level, assignments include Mrs. Rosemary Backer, a senior from New Carrollton, with Hon. Miller Bowen, Judge of the District Court; David M. Miltenberger, a senior from LaVale, with Hon. Thomas F. Conlon, Mayor of Cumberland; and Stanley A. Tenney, a senior from Baltimore, with Hon. Arthur Bond, Mayor of Frostburg.

The Department of Political Science is now in its second year of placing political science majors in a practical work experience throughout the State of Maryland and Washington D.C. The program is offered every semester and during the summer on either a full-time or part-time basis for nine to fifteen credits. Frostburg State College is the only college in Maryland with such a comprehensive government internship program and

to date it has assigned 30 students to the field programs.

A well-organized internship program seeks to provide one link between the public, the college, and the state, regional, local or national governmental entity that will help to restore public respect for government. Frostburg State College, as the most distant state college from an urban area, has attempted to operate a comprehensive internship program that assumes participating students of the Department of Political Science will provide a link between the public and various government officials, while bridging a potential gap between the academic community and government officials. At the same time, and most important, our students are provided meaningful opportunities to observe and participate in the operation of government as a part of their total academic experience.

Unlike many other internship programs, the Department of Political Science Internship Program includes within its scope local, state, regional, and national possibilities. Since the creation of the Internship Program in the Fall 1971 semester, cooperating agencies have included: the Anne Arundel County Department of Social Welfare, the Office of the Mayor of Cumberland, Judge Getty of the Circuit Court, the Human Relations Commission of Cumberland, the Regional Education Service Agency of the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Allegany County Board of Education, Senator Muskie's National Campaign Headquarters in D.C., Judge Bowen of the District Court, the Chief of Police for Frederick, the States Attorney for Allegany County, the County Executive of Baltimore County, the County Executive of Montgomery County, the Maryland Rural Affairs Council, the Tri-County Council of Western Maryland, the Health Planning Council of Appalachia, and Judge Hamill of the Circuit

'Citizen Power' Give 'Em Hell

Frostburg Welcomes Mike Gravel

Mike Gravel is the junior Senator from Alaska, 42 years old, and a Democrat. He is roughly of liberal political persuasion, a passionate dove on the Vietnam War, and famed for his upstart political actions and passion play sentimentality. The \$1,250 (plus \$35 for traveling expenses) honorarium which S.A. has contractually agreed to pay Gravel for his one campus appearance Wednesday evening is in part commanded as a result of his emotional, audacious reading of the illicitly acquired Pentagon Papers. In July of 1971 Gravel read into the official record of his Public Works Subcommittee three hours of select testimony from the Pentagon Papers, setting off a brief tirade of astonishment and displeasure from Senate patriarchs.

Most recently Gravel attracted lucrative National Press coverage by nudging his way to the rostrum at the Democratic National Convention to deliver his own seconding speech for Vice President. Although never a serious contender, Gravel actively campaigned for the vice Presidential nomination, running on the populist slogan, "Citizen Power"

"Give 'Em Hell-- Mike Gravel." In an effort to promote his candidacy at the convention Gravel provided all delegates with a free autographed copy of his book, Citizen Power which discussed in some detail his anti-conservative, anti-liberal political philosophy.

Gravel admittedly intends to derive a profit from his now active tour of college campuses, although he shrewdly suggests more honorable motives specifically the formation of a national public constituency that will allow him greater political and legislative leverage in the U.S. Senate. Barring unforeseen incident, Gravel is scheduled to appear Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. His speech will be held in Compton Auditorium and has been titled "The Separation of Power in the Government and Secrecy." Tickets are available to the entire college community at no cost. Contact S.A. Office in Gunter Hall or pick up tickets at the door.

I.R.C. Represents India, Iran

The F.S.C. International Relations Club will participate in the annual University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations, Feb. 16-18. A delegation of six students will represent India in both the security council and general assembly, and will be under the active advisement of Dr. Hazel Ramsay, professor of History and regular club adviser.

The UPMUN will be the first of several major activities planned by the International Relations group. Additional activities scheduled for this semester include their annual spring banquet, March 31, continued participation in the Books for Asia program, and sponsorship of a South African symposium. The club has also committed itself to represent the government of Iran at the New York National Model United Nations, April 24-29th. I.R.C. members include Kirk Hurley, Mike Cavannaugh, Barbara Harper, Walter Moore, Douglas Parnski, Kaye Colmer, and Ken Hudson. Information regarding regular I.R.C. meetings or the above discussed activities may be obtained by contacting any of the student members or the faculty advisor, Dr. Hazel Ramsay.

Constitutional Law Class To Tour Prisons

The American Constitutional Law class of Associate professor, James Swanson, will, as part of their educational curriculum, tour two Maryland prison facilities. The tours will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Maryland Correctional Training Centers in Hagerstown. The students are expected to receive a first hand view of both modern and antiquated prison facilities and will take lunch at one of the prisons. According to Mr. Swanson, the tours are intended to complement classroom studies in the area of constitutional guarantees of civil rights and limitations of the individual. Interested students and faculty members not enrolled in the course may contact Mr. Swanson, department of political science, for further details and information.

Intern response to the program (continued on page five)

Editorial

The State-To-Date organization has in recent months been severely criticized for failing to function as a decisive, aggressive, journalistic unit. Despite genuine efforts to expand the scope, dimension, and literary quality of the paper, it has generally fallen well below the desired expectations of the writers and editors. The organizational and editorial problems connected with regular publication of the paper have been extraordinarily immense, ranging from severe financial complications to the inability of editors to secure quality writing and reporting on a regular basis. Additionally, these problems have been compounded by attempts to cater to the assumed journalistic needs of a chronically apathetic student body and a community of college elders who vegetate on the ennobled ideas of tenure and academic freedom.

The responsibility for State-To-Date eclipsing its journalistic and literary responsibilities must be delegated ubiquitously, in a manner that touches all those who failed to do their part in bringing the paper to within at least one standard deviation of its Peter's Principle. However fault is labeled and administered, the required solutions will not prove simple. At this point the difficulties are too deeply embedded; the paper lacks direction and purpose, and it is considered by some, the staff will regrettably concede, to be little more than the enfeebled arm of student oligarchy. Eventually, for its own survival, the paper will be forced to strike a resolutely independent posture-- independent financially, independent literarily, and independent to establish its own code of journalistic integrity. Within the remaining publication period, State-To-Date will strive to at least mold the base for this eventual independence.

The intended relevance of these comments are that they suggest in near-philosophy the direction that State-To-Date must attempt to move in the near future, partly as consequence of light student pressure to do so, partly because students who have maintained the paper desire specific direction. State-To-Date must promote independence, socially, politically, and intellectually. Consequently, it must defend the individual against the ineptness of arthritic educational and political traditions and the rigidity of security obsessed bureaucrats. It must promote a humane vintage of self-reliance that encourages and defends individuality within the community. The ultimate goal of State-To-Date will be to achieve independence for itself and create an atmosphere of independence for those it serves.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Quality journalism, whose most important ingredient is intellectual integrity and credibility, is not beyond the reach of the Frostburg student body. Such quality frees the writer to discuss any topic he chooses.

Christianity, as it affects the lives of the students, is not only "fair game" for a balanced, intelligent critique, but much in need of such criticism. There are at least three organized attempts on the part of Christians to relate to the campus, and we should be the first to benefit from such a critique.

I was upset by Clockwork's childish prating not because he attacked Christianity, but because he did it with such obvious lack of intelligence. It also bothered me because the cali-

bre of critical thinking on this campus was grossly misrepresented to the reading public on other campuses. To the extent that you allow such substandard writing to appear, even in the name of "freedom of expression", you do not serve the interests of this school.

We take ourselves seriously at Campus Ministry. Honest criticism of what we do might sting, but at least we would have the satisfaction of knowing that others take us seriously and want quality from the churches. The senseless gibberish of Clockwork's all-out attack on Christianity past and present was an opportunity lost to deal intelligently with an important topic. I extend my deepest regrets to him and to you.

Fred Fusco

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Letters to the Editor

Dear State-to-Date:

We are writing this letter in response to the article in the January 30 edition of State-to-Date, titled "Christianity: The Tradition."

We are not writing in defense of "The Tradition", but rather in defense of the One who is behind true Christianity.

Christianity is freedom-- not tradition. Tradition is of man and man is of the earth. The view of Christianity in the January 30th article seems to be a collection of traditions that have crept in and thwarted some people's ideas as to what true Christianity is. Christianity is not a facade of piety and empty deception but rather it is a response to Christ's love for us. Perhaps that love means no more than any other four-letter word to you but it is hard to express in limited language that we have a very personal God who is alive and has always been here-- not just since a movement or building was set up. He is the beginning and the end of all things. Don't judge Him by human failings and limitations because you have spoken truthfully when you called Christians the most hypocritical people. Yes, we are sinners and imperfect but the important thing is that we realize it. We desperately want to change and to die to that corruption within us in order to walk in the footsteps of our Christ who lived out what He believed-- even until He had to die for it.

That is another one of those phrases so limited in language. But Christ took our place by going through that terrible death. He did more than die-- He took our place-- took all of God's wrath which we deserved. To me that means that I not only will acknowledge that He did it-- as a Christian I need to give my life to Him as He did for me.

That's what Christianity is about. True Christianity is not dead nor is it influenced by those man-made traditions that were listed in the January 30 article. Those traditions only keep those seeking, blind in truth. If Christ could offer us only that list of dogma, we would never have asked Him into our lives.

Man's eyes are always on the world; that is, man's traditions, not God's. Individuals who do not truly know the peace, power, order, and love Jesus offers will more than likely see just what they want.

Jesus came to give us life more abundantly. (St. John, 10: 10). It is such life and peace within that conquers everyday problems. If you are minus this then you might be minus Jesus. You can try to satisfy yourself with everything in the world and you'll be relatively happy but if you seek God through Jesus, with a true heart, then you'll have something that the world's traditions never offered and are never able to take away. To say Christ gave the greatest love-- the greatest gift as a contract in which you must, in return, place yourself in a cold "religious" mold, is so false and yet is what so many believe.

Christ, also, isn't calling you with a gun to your head. He is

so gentle and waiting at the door to your heart (Revelation 3:20) and it is completely your own decision now. Tradition can mask the knowledge of the real living Christ but it can't snuff Him out. He is going to come again to this earth yet this time in power and judgment.

That truth is why we (speaking as Christians) are trying to tell people. It is a message that has been misinterpreted by the world.

Please, before you judge this Man who loves you, by the corruption you see in people, seek it out. Don't turn your back before you've even looked for the true story for to do so is a far sadder thing than even hypocrisy.

We are not ashamed of Christ and we want to share it. Please contact us: Happy Allison, Allen Hall 113 and Nancy Fisher Cumberland Hall 350.

Dear Coach Jones,

I'm sorry to hear that your contract has not been renewed. I just can't believe our administration would let go a teacher of your ability. You are one of the few teachers at Frostburg who is willing to communicate and who realizes the needs of our students; maybe this was your downfall! Too many times you stuck your neck out for students who meant nothing to you. Why didn't you realize you must respect the power and authority of your superiors.

I was down in the shop yesterday and we were talking about your case, and everyone agreed it was wrong. Every time your name is mentioned people shake their heads in disbelief; it just couldn't happen and can't we do something about it? Well, Coach, that's as far as it ever went.

I wonder how many times people have approached you and told you how unjust your situation was? But have you noticed no one will raise a hand to help, and that no one will speak out and try to do something about it! Have you noticed just how apathetic our student body really is?

Well, Coach, I know this is your last semester at F.S.C. Good luck. We didn't deserve you.
Rick

Dear Editor:

It couldn't have been put any better! The sign in the Woman's locker room reads, "Fire Coach Irwin." How much longer do we have to put up with a loser? It has been said time and time again that "Irwin Builds Men." So, why not treat her like a man? In the world of men's athletics, a coach that continually produces losing seasons is often relieved of his duties as head coach. Let's look at the reasons why she's such a loser.

First of all, why are there so few returning players each year? Except for a few actual athletes of varsity caliber, this year's team looks like a washed up J.V. And these players are labeled as dissenters! Now, exactly what is a dissenter?

1. Someone who doesn't like the coach's "room-mate."
2. Someone who picks the friends of her choice, not of the coach's choosing.
3. Someone who is automatically blamed for any trouble in the department.

4. All of the many varsity athletes who are not playing because of "personality conflicts" with the coach.

If you fit into any of the above categories, then you have paid for this letter. Yes, you've paid a personal price... with "japped" grades and idle talent. Oh Come All Ye Faithful.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing Ken's review of our film, and for forwarding a copy to me. It was all very polite, but (if you'll excuse my pretensions) seemed to grasp only the stem of the lotus, totally bypassing the bloom at the top.

The film is simply packed with purposeful ambiguities which have permitted people from Frostburg to see it as a simple sort of photographic record, while many from outside the town are seeing comments (and somewhat devastating ones) on American life. Perhaps distancing from the town is essential to such understandings, but I would like to think that not all bright people from Frostburg are subject to cultural astigmatism concerning their surroundings.

I am enclosing a foreword which I wrote to accompany the film. I think it might serve to explain some of the "artist's intentions." If you would like to print it (or even this letter), feel free. I hope no one else will be forced to say "I failed to grasp..."

Regards,
Bob Mugge

Open Letter To The Campus
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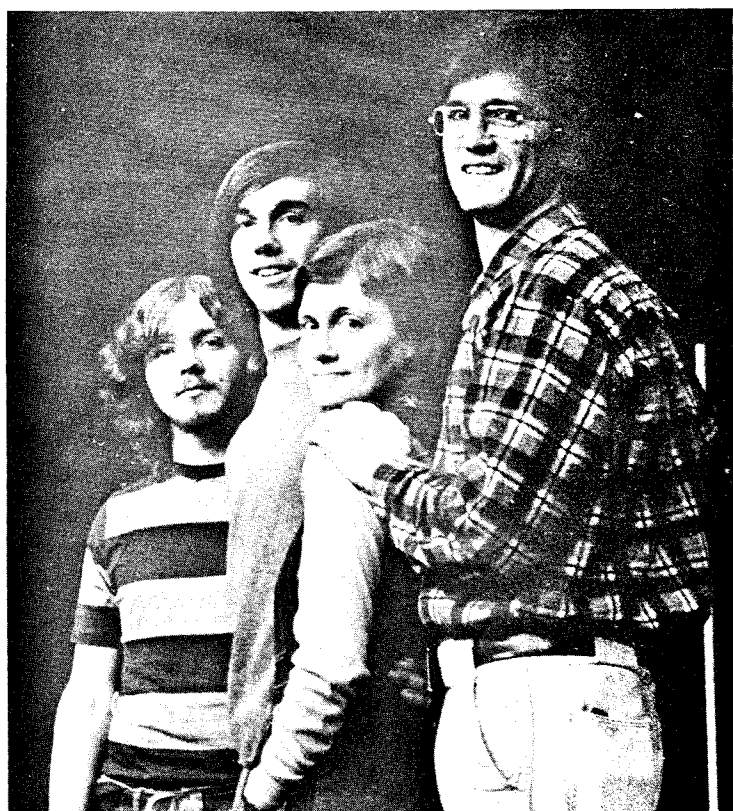
Dear Ms. Crawford,
Regarding your letter of January 19, we have a statement we would like to present to the Resident Judicial Board of Allen, Diehl, Gray, Sowers, and Frost Halls.

In your letter informing us of our punishment you stated that you hoped we would recognize the seriousness of the violation for which we were referred-- we do not. Not only because the sentence was too harsh for the infraction, but when we went on trial we realized that we were to be convicted and that you knew what our punishment would be. Since the Judicial Board Meeting was such a farce, you should have called us in, told us we were guilty and given us our sentence. Therefore, you would not have wasted our time.

Common Sense is not so Common. - Voltaire
Sincerely yours, Archie Holden, Alan Heck, Rob Pollhammer, Jeff Chalmers, Chris Hornburg.
"THE CORE."

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Mac's Grocery
Bowery St. at the Bridge

HOAGIES — 45¢
HAMBURGERS — 25¢
STEAK SUB — 75¢
Frozen Custard, Shakes,
Banana Splits and Cones
— ALSO —
Pizza Slices & Whole Pies



'The Prelude to Three Penny'

"Beggars beg, thieves steal, whores whore." This is a quote which is related to the theatre department's play entitled "The Threepenny Opera." This production is based on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" which is basically about the bourgeoisie set in Soho-- a slum in London, England. The time of "Threepenny" is before and during the coronation of Queen Victoria.

"The Threepenny Opera" is a musical as well. Frostburg's music department will be in charge of the orchestration and vocal arrangements. The music is by Kurt Weill and the text and lyrics are by Bertold Brecht.

Some main characters in this play are Randy Tushing who portrays Macheath (Mack the Knife), Betsy Zang playing Polly Peachum, and other characters played by Tom O'Conner, Debbie Monk, Vince Niemann, Dottie Crisp, and Chris Shoenemann.

Much of the work responsibilities are upon the theatre majors and other interested students. They are all under the

direction of faculty member-- Ms. Betsy Ross Rankin.

This production has promising crews, scripts, and actors. It will be presented March 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Students are admitted free with their ID card, adults will be admitted for \$2.00. Students from other schools will be charged \$1.00. Keep watching for more news soon!

Review: Surrealism Surfaces In Magical 'Pippin'

by Rich LeRoy

NEW YORK-- A new and surprising success has hit Broadway in the form of "Pippin", probably the first "biggie" of the year. The somewhat historical musical is enjoying its hopeful long-run at the Imperial Theater in "fun city", and is a Stuart Ostrow production. (Oh really?)

It is under the direction and choreography of the much heralded Bob Fosse, a perfectionist when it comes to the "dance", as well as being inventive, spontaneous, bold, and daring enough to experiment with recalled theatrics from yesteryears. Such gimmicks, when used in a creative way often give the illusion of "far-out" surrealism when transposed upon a serious platform.

Being a former resident of the "big city" area and having caught a fair share of the metropolitan playbill fare, I can imagine the direction the Theatre will move in from year to year in conjunction with the other arts. (Remember all those goodies.. Gallery exhibits, "tie & tail concerts", rock festivals, poetic interpretations, park speeches, modern dance, book readings, mime and free theater?) So, the stark, "theatre nouveau" hardly startles me with its current thrall of entries.

Fosse uses a bit of vaudeville, burlesque, and "musical comedie" standards so as not to bore the constantly critical viewers with its rooting in the philosophically bent adventures of PIPPIN, the son of Charlemagne, ruler of the eighth century Holy Roman Empire. PIPPIN, effervescently played by Richard Rubenstein, son of noted conductor Arthur R., was actually noted down as Pepin, a baffled and

amazed youth looking for security and success, as well as a meaning in life. He seeks them in war and love, scholarship and culture, revolution and royalty, and in excessive, erotic exploration. But all seems to fail him, were it not for his self-induced banishment from bachelorhood, plus one offspring, a keepsake (name wise). All this unlikely material is presented in the form of a mystical happening supervised by the master of (any) ceremony, who, as narrator, is constantly in and out of scenes. Instantly rising, black star, Ben Vereen portrays this catalyst. His singing and dancing and overtly acted sequences really lend power, excitement and depth to the believability of this libretto. Again, much of the credit for the breadth of this unorthodox "melange" goes to Fosse, for his approach to entertainment. Respected, veteran Roger O. Hirson wrote the amalgamated stage production, while its score was rendered by sharp, young, composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz, whose second year "Godspell" is still an Off-Broadway hit.

This interpretation is based on mixed-media: reviews, full page spreads and scenarios, a T.V. preview, and the Carson "talk-show" interviews with Vereen and Rubenstein. One might actually term this experience a sort of sexual, "Magical Mystery Tour".

CCB movies Coming Up:
Sunday, Feb. 18, 'Catch 22', 50¢. Sunday, March 11, 'The Baby Maker', 50¢
Compton Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

I see mankind as a herd of cattle inside a fenced enclosure. Outside the fence are green pastures with plenty for the cattle to eat, while inside the fence there is not quite grass enough for the cattle. Consequently the cattle are trampling underfoot what little grass there is and goring each other to death in their struggle for existence. I saw the owner of the herd come to them and when he saw their pitiable condition he was filled with compassion for them, and thought of what he could do to improve their condition. So he called his friends together and asked them to assist him in cutting the grass from outside the fence and throwing it over the fence to the cattle. And they called that charity. Then, because the calves were dying off and not growing into serviceable cattle, he arranged that they should each have a pint of milk every morning for breakfast. Because they were dying off in the cold night he put up beautiful well-drained and well-ventilated cow sheds for the cattle. Because they were goring each other in the struggle for existence he put corks on the horns of the cattle so that the wounds they gave each other might not be so serious. Then he reserved a part of the enclosure for the old bulls and the old cows over seventy years of age. In fact, he did everything he could do to improve the conditions of the cattle. And when they asked him why he did not do the one obvious thing--break down the fences and let the cattle out--he answered, 'If I let the cattle out, I should no longer be able to milk them.'

Tolstoy
in a pamphlet to the
Working Classes of all Nations

Who Do You Think is Watching You

by Randy Overdorff

You've knots in your stomach?
You worry all the time?
Who do you think
is watching you?

You failed the test?
You don't measure up?
WHO DO YOU THINK
IS KEEPING SCORE?

You're so hung up
your body is stone;
when you want to run
you mope along.

Alone in the mountains
could you howl like a wolf?
Who do you think
is watching you?

Always you see yourself
more than you be yourself.
At night you flay you
for your daily inadequacies-

With a hound like you
You don't need Big Brother,
God or Mother
to keep you down.

Self-consciousness is the killer
There is no one watching,
no one judging,
no one twisting the screws
but you.

The Arrogant Ones

by Clock

In all colors they come,
with short hair and long
they come.
They come,
with putty smiles of insincerity,
uttering thoughts over swollen
tongues
that gives their mouths a nasty
taste.
The poisoned thoughts, poison
words,
poison people stagnating inside.
Poisoning every thing they touch,
feel, see, hear, smell.
They poison me then ask me
why am I looking so sick.

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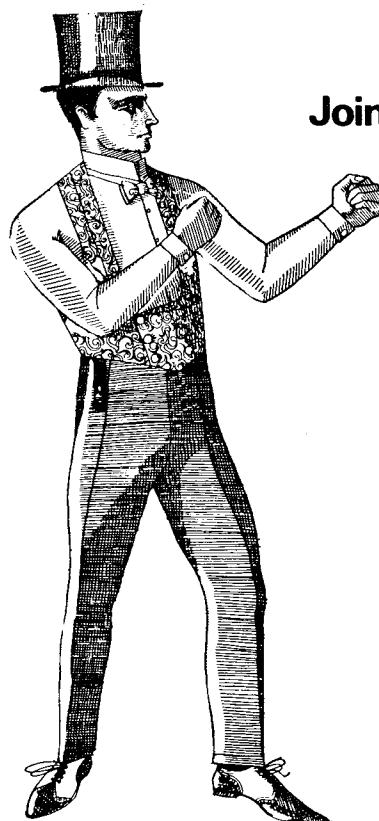
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poets and photogra-

phers with a desire to

publish.

Interested? Meet Thursday,
February 15th at 2:00,
State-To-Date Office.



Abortion

View by Father Fusco

I don't like to speak of a "Catholic" position on the Supreme Court decision for two reasons. First of all it minimizes the fact that those people who oppose abortion come from many different religious backgrounds, and there are those who have no church affiliation. Secondly I think that kind of approach creates a subtle bias in the mind of the reader. The impression which comes across is that the reader is getting a blind, dogmatic, unsupported by facts attitude. What follows is not a "Catholic" position in the sense of being exclusive to Catholics or absolutely derived from Church doctrine.

Without a doubt the key issues here are life and what control human beings have over it. Across the board pro-life people including Catholics, contend that the unborn child is a human being with the right to life. Across the board pro-life people are in agreement that abortion-on-demand is morally reprehensive. The traditional teaching of the Roman Catholic Church would also rule out what are termed "therapeutic" abortions. As to the Supreme Court's ruling, all those who are part of the pro-life movement stand opposed.

Unfortunately many people fail to realize that the stance toward the "life" of the unborn child is not based solely or even primarily on religious beliefs. Pro-life proponents point to the medical facts to sustain their case. The essence of this defense is that at a very young age the unborn child is a separate, entire, creature. The fact that it depends on the uterine environment to sustain itself does not negate its being a separate entity.

I would like to quote from a recent publication of the California Medical Association who have supported the repeal of anti-abortion laws:

The very considerable semantic

gymnastics which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a human life would be ludicrous if they were not often put forth under socially impeccable auspices. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact which everyone knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous, whether intra or extra uterine, until death.

Justice Blackmun's appeal to the question of conception being a "process" rather than a definitive point makes no sense in this context. Whatever the case, it is known that there is a detectable heartbeat and different bloodtype at twenty-five days, and brain waves at forty days (death is now medically described as the absence of brain waves). The baby reacts to and feels pain by the seventh week. Between the eighth and twelfth weeks all the organs and body parts are present with which the child is born. From that point on it is only a case of their development.

In addition to this central point there are a few other considerations. A case can be made for the Supreme Court having overstepped its Constitutional limitations. Opponents of the decision claim that it was not merely ruling on the legislation of those States involved, but was itself legislating with regard to where the States could "rightfully" intervene.

The point of intervention was determined by the customarily accepted time of "viability", namely 24 weeks. Continuing medical research has documented viability at 21 and 20 weeks. Continuing medical efforts hold out the promise of viability at an early time as 16 weeks. But the real weakness in viability is that the newborn infant is probably more dependent upon adult care and more demanding than the twelve week child. An astronaut on the moon is no more

viable outside his environmental support system than the twelve week old child. Mother nature has provided what human technology provides in a different setting, yet we would pronounce the taking of one life as murder and the taking of the other as the private right of the woman.

In writing the majority opinion Justice Blackmun made use of the 14th Amendment. Historically this Amendment had as part of its intention to undermine an admittedly bad Supreme Court decision. In the case of Dred Scott the Justices unanimously agreed that the Constitution did not guarantee the rights of slaves. Constitutionally they, like the unborn child, were non-persons. It is frightening that an amendment which recalls a decision making slaves totally subordinate to the "right" of their owners should now be used to justify making the unborn child subordinate to the "rights" of the woman who carries him.

The state has an obligation to provide for the protection of all its citizens. In this very controversial and emotionally explosive situation the Supreme Court has once again failed to live up to that responsibility. There is no predicting what the effects of the decision will be, what the future definition of "viability" will be. Unquestionably we have moved a step closer to putting more control over life and death into the hands of fellow human beings. We agonize over war, over capital punishment on the one hand. But we probably have killed more children in this one year than we did in ten years of fighting in Vietnam.

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(State-To-Date encourages the presentation of all views on this highly controversial topic and agrees to provide space for their publication. Articles must be well written, signed, and submitted before the next publication deadline, Wednesday, February 21.)



by Anne Kienzle

The community of Frostburg has been showing an increased concern for the elderly of the area, especially those who live alone. UCM has been concerned with the elderly, serving them in two ways: carrying groceries for the residents of Frost Village and the visitation of shut-ins. Services for the elderly can be expanded, but not without student help. Perhaps one of the services could involve the daily calling of one of the elderly, as there have been incidents reported where elderly people who lived alone had fallen or were injured and could not summon help. If you or your organization would like to demonstrate your concern for the elderly in this way, please contact us at 689-5041.

The total amount of money collected from cans placed in Fred's Hi-Way and other local spots for the benefit of the victims of the fire was \$40.00.

There is a coffeehouse at the Mustard Seed every Friday night and we are always open to suggestions involving changes of format or anything at all that you would like to see changed. Regular features of the coffeehouse are the student entertainers, the refreshments, and the exhibition and sale of items hand crafted by students and members of the community. If

you would like an opportunity to display your creativity, either in the field of music or handcrafts, the Mustard Seed is there for you.

We are pleased that so many of the departments of FSC took us up on our offer of the facilities of the Osborne Center and the Mustard Seed. For those of you who missed the invitation, we would like to renew it. Both the Mustard Seed and the Osborne Center are available for meetings and classes, at no charge.

United Campus Ministry has been approached by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation to sponsor a Walk to Stop Hunger in this area. Those of you who participated in the Cumberland walk last year remember the large amounts of people and organization needed to keep the walk run smoothly. Before we make the decision to sponsor the walk, we need to know how many students are willing to make a serious time commitment to help organize this walk. If you can make such a commitment, let Dick or Fred know, at 689-5041.

Before the weather gets impossible to drive in, we will be happy to provide rides to the bus station. Just let us know when you need a ride and we will round up a car and a driver.

Black Student Alliance Moves Into Action

by Shirley Harrison

In connection with the Seventh Decade Consciousness Symposium, the Black Student Alliance will be sponsoring activities for Nation Black History Week (Feb. 11-17). After this week we will start our Sickled Cell Anemia Fund Drive. We are asking everyone to do themselves a favor and take part in these activities: February 11- Salavation Choir Fine Arts, Room 132.

February 12- "Look Into My World"- 7:30 p.m. Compton Auditorium
Performed by the Black students

of Frostburg State.
February 13- Video Tape- Killing of Fred Hampton- 7:00 p.m. Gray Hall and 9:00 Allen Hall.
February 14- Video Tape- Killing of Fred Hampton- 7:00 p.m. Cumberland Hall and 9:00 p.m. Westminster Hall.
February 15- Speaker- Ms. Valerie James- 7:30 p.m. 218 Dunkle Hall "Maintaining Your Identity as a Black on an Integrated Campus"
February 17- Black Student Alliance Dance- Gunter Hall featuring Chocolate Rain (from Baltimore) 9:00 to 1:00. \$1.00 with ID. \$1.50 without.

Students React To Abortion Ruling

State-to-Date last week randomly selected students to respond to the Supreme Court's abortion ruling. They were given the following information and asked to respond:

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that strictly prohibitive abortion laws violate the constitutional right of privacy guaranteed citizen's under the 9th and 14th amendments to the constitution. This 7-2 decision by the Nixon court will permit women to have abortions up to the last 10 weeks of pregnancy and will hold constitutional the abortion laws of nearly every state except New York. Briefly comment as to your reactions to this decision:

One of the primary functions of government is to safeguard human life- the Supreme Court abrogated that right by that decision. Human life is sacred and the decision is only up to God on whether life should be ended or not. The government must not condone murder in any form and they have done so by this action. - Anonymous

I feel that a responsible adult (18 years) should have the right

to do what he wants with his body. However, "Abortion" does need rules and guidelines of standards of conduct to limit unjust actions of people-- but basically I give my "OK" to what the Supreme Court did-- but I think they should stay out of it and let it be up to the individual.
Stan Eisel

It's about time!

Larry Hite

Totally approve of the Court's decision.

Dana R. King

I think that the decision was very good. I believe that the choice of termination or not termination of a pregnancy should be strictly left up to the woman and not the state. After all, right or wrong, she is the one who has to live with the decision after it's made.

Jan Omechinski

This decision which is sure to raise a crop of "Impeach..." signs across the country, is a continuation of the human rights decisions coming from the court.

In this instance, this decision will have not only social effects, but the most important will be the effect on the individual. Only a woman who has had to make this decision, someone who has a lead a client through a pregnancy crisis, or a truly compassionate, emphatic individual would approve abortion before. Now due to the foresight of 7 men, all social blocks are down, the decision is where it rightly belongs.

Randy Bennett

I was really pleased with the recent Supreme Court decision to legalize abortions up to the third trimester. I feel that it would have taken some of the states at least another 20 years before they would have reached this decision on their own. If a woman believes that obtaining an abortion is right for her then she should have the right to terminate her pregnancy. I can't think of anything else than bringing an unwanted baby or a baby that you can't adequately provide for into this world.

Joan Brooke

Public Service Advertisement

To The People

You helped us last year and we Thanked You, now we are asking for your help once again. The Black Student Alliance (formerly Afro-American Society) will be sponsoring their Second Annual Sickled Cell Anemia Fund Drive. The drive will start February 18, directly after National Black History Week (February 11-17). Last year you helped us to raise \$425.00, which is helping researchers to find a cure for this fatal disease.

This disease affects mainly the Black Race, but this does not mean that this is solely our problem. This is the problem

of all Americans, because who is to say that it will never affect the White Race.

There is much apathy on this campus, however, don't let anyone say this mountain college is not concerned with the problems of this nation. Don't be apathetic- help us to raise money for the Sickled Cell Anemia Research Center.

Make your checks payable to the Black Student Alliance for The Sickled Cell Anemia Research Drive.

I want to thank you once again for your help last year and I am asking for your help again this year.

Thank you, Shirley Harrison

Pollution - Solution

Maryland's No. 1 Public Health Hazard

Dr. Neil Solomon, M.D.

by: Christine Schoaneman

"Dear Dr. Solomon... Please Straighten Up or Move Out."

There is an atrocity being committed right under our noses which I feel obligated to impart to you, people of the world. It has to do with the serious problems of sewage control and water contamination which our friends down state are fighting to solve. But wouldn't you know it. There is always some form of corruption in the political arena which ties up any real, sincere progress. Unfortunately, our biggest problem now is one particular man. If only he would not be partial to land developers and take a good look at the mess our water systems are in—our rivers were not meant to be sewage disposals, and yet there are numerous overloaded or poorly designed sewage treatment plants. In this case, finger-pointing is not out of place. Injustice must be met head on, the bad weeded out, and the new, enlightened to reign. I like to keep myself informed about the progress (or the regress as the case may be) in our fight against pollution, so I read Conservation News and Comment put out by Senator Goodman, one of the better men for positive action in our legislature. After reading January 26's issue I knew there could be no fooling around on my part either. Say no more—here are the facts—a few quotations for your own information...

"The Potomac River is the darkest blot on Neil Solomon's public health record... but it isn't the only one. In four years Maryland's peripatetic State Health Secretary has befriended sewage bacteria in the Severn, Chester, Choptank, Tred Avon, South Wicomico, Patuxent, Patapsco, Nanticoke and scores of lesser rivers.

In all, Dr. Solomon's agents have sealed off 328,409 acres of Maryland's River's and bays, 29,540 acres of oyster grounds, 1,411 acres of riparian clam bars, and 59,520 acres of Atlantic Ocean clam waters out to three-mile limit."

Unwilling to confront developers or the neanderthal sanitary engineering profession, he has instead confronted Maryland's peo-

Students Assume Internship

(continued from page one)

is generally quite favorable. Sponsor evaluation, as well as community reaction, is also positive. In talking with other members of the college community, the Director has found highly favorable interest among other faculty members, and has been approached for information regarding the program. Another important function to be mentioned is that "town and gown" distinctions vanish as members of the academic and governmental communities work together.

On Wednesday, February 21, there will be a meeting in Faculty Hall 101 to discuss the Summer and Fall 1973 program. All interested persons are urged to attend, and all prospective interns for the summer and fall must attend.

ple and said: You will stop using these rivers for your health's sake.

The saddest part of the whole situation is that there is a way to confront and to lick the ever-increasing algae blooms and the pathogenic viruses and bacteria in our sickly rivers. It just takes more concentrated effort on the part of a dedicated leader, neither of which is Solomon, even in all his glory...

"During his four years as Maryland's State Health Secretary, Dr. Neil Solomon's most memorable accomplishments have been his make-believe sewer moratorium (meant to prohibit any more sewage outlets in certain critical areas, but in reality had one loophole which developers easily slipped through) and his very real performance on the Dinah Shore, Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett Shows. These golden TV moments have given Dr. Solomon the chance to do what he does best: talk. In particular, he has talked up a storm over his briskly selling book, *The Truth About Weight Control*." No cut against personal achievement, but where is your sense of moral responsibility, sir? Dr. Solomon makes a neat sum of \$36,000 for his work as Health Secretary, putting in 35-1/2 hours of work per week, so he says.

And there is even more evidence of the unhealth in our Department of Health. Because of limited space I can only cite one more quotation: "The Department actually destroyed its

University Groups Favor California Wines

More than 150 members of the student body of legal age of Frostburg State College were in agreement with a national wine preference survey during a series of comparative blind tastings held in Frostburg. The students took part in the series of tastings being conducted around the country by the Wine Growers of California. With labels hidden, the California wines were favored over foreign vintages costing twice as much.

Nationally, California wines are preferred about 85 per cent of the time. More than 33,000 young adults have participated in more than 600 tastings within the past year. The participants belong to such groups as extracurricular college organizations. A representative of the group supervises the purchasing and preference scoring of the wines. The wines are tasted in groups of four, with two California and two foreign wines in each set. All are purchased locally.

Following the tasting--without learning the identities--the tasters rate their wine choices on a form and their votes are tallied. The highlight of the tasting is the announcement of the preference because many tasters are "sure" they recognize the wines' origins. When their own group's overwhelming preference is clearly for the California wines, there are usually expressions of surprise and pleasure--especially when the costs are compared.

most damning records of bacterial pollutions between 1967 and 1970."

You may very well be asking, "But why should we, in Western Maryland, be concerned with what is happening hundreds of miles away?" The answer is obvious to me. In the long run we will all be affected by the Dr. Solomon's of the world, and I am sure we are already. Consider the horrible stench of rotting rivers and the exodus of hundreds of people, perhaps of thousands, to the refuge of our mountains and remaining clean water. Dr. Solomon views the thickening sewage mess from a lofty pinnacle in Baltimore, where he hopes, it will not stain his reputation. But we, from the loftiness of our mountains, can see with clear vision the intense need for change. Another question you may be asking is, "But what can we do?" I personally have a few ideas. I do not believe in criticism for the sake of criticism. Criticism without search for a means of rectification, is empty and senseless.

So what can we do? I will be suggesting alternatives to the old way of thinking in ensuing articles in this column, so I invite you to stay with me in my research and analyzation. There is an alternative to the outmoded, experimental methods of waste disposal. A segment of the human mind has evolved into a positive scientific understanding and rapore with his environment. It is this mind, this ecological, organic mind, which we must first nurture in ourselves and then transmit to the ignorant. Communication is the key. That's why I'm about to sit down and write Mr. Solomon a letter. Won't you please join me? Perhaps we can't probe his conscience (assuming that he does have one) and convince him of his moral responsibility to take his office seriously or to move out. I would imagine he can be reached by writing to him at the Maryland State Department of Health, 301 W. Preston St., Baltimore, Md.

View From a Mountain

What Happened to the Youth Vote?

by John N. Bambacus

If one were to view American politics from the outside, one might see an elitist, authoritarian, and oppressive system, or if one were to look at our policy from the inside, it may, perhaps, seem to be more of a blending of elitism and conflict pluralism, of oligarchy and democracy. With the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States on June 30, 1971, eighteen to twenty year olds were given the franchise, in time for the 1972 elections. Unfortunately, less than half of those in this age group who were eligible to vote exercised their right. The youth of America, their idealism notwithstanding, blew it.

Careful interpretation of data provided by the Gallup organization indicate that of those college students who chose to go to the polls, 63% favored the retention of President Nixon, and

Walter's Bag

Danger to the Press

There is a growing danger to freedom of the press in this country and something must be done.

Due to a recent Supreme Court decision, reporters no longer have the right to not reveal secret sources.

For example, if a member of the mafia gives a story to a reporter in confidence, the reporter can be forced by the Court to tell or to go to jail. As to what is happening right now around the country, most journalists agree that if the decision stands, a valuable news source will be lost.

Other dangers to the mass media come in government intimidation in the television area. The F.C.C. wants the power to sue local stations if bias news is presented over the networks. The government has been developing a fraternalistic attitude toward television and what the public should see. I, for one, do not want anybody telling me

what is good or bad for me to look at, whether it be spokesmen for the Administration, or liberal elitists on the F.C.C.... like Nicholas Johnson.

Government has also put its foot down on the educational networks. Certain shows, due to government influence, are being dropped. For example, William Buckley (a conservative critic of the Administration's policies) has a show which is being dropped because his views conflict with the government.

What can be done? Well, you can write your Congressman and Senators and let them know how you feel. Better yet, the campus political clubs, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, can work together in challenging government interference in the area of communication. Whether it be press, TV, or radio, you, the reader, have the power to change the current situation. The only question is, will you use this power?

You Are What You Eat

Feeling groggy, low, sluggish? Still nursing those post Holiday blues? Quickly sinking into a state of depression just thinking about the semester ahead of you?

Resolve to make an honest effort to pull yourself out of that gutter. Begin to discipline yourself now. EAT RIGHT.

You must get your body functioning properly, then, and only then, will your mind be able to preform to its capacity. With your head clear and thinking rationally, you will have the control, the self-determination, and the stamina to strive, to present, and to achieve.

But, just what is eating right. Every ounce of food you consume is put to work helping your body function and maintain itself. So it is wise to eat nutritional foods that are beneficial to those ends. The National Dairy Council urges everyone to drink at least two or more glasses of milk

per day or comparable servings of cheese and other dairy products within the milk group, to eat at least two or more servings from the Meat Group, to consume four or more servings from the Vegetable Group, and to eat four or more servings from the Bread and Cereal Group. (Remember this is only minimum consumption.)

By following these very basic prescribed guidelines and by avoiding foods high in carbohydrates, fats, and sugar (unnecessary calories), you will in a very short time begin to feel and look better. Your disposition will also be influenced, conceivably, you will become more cheerful and optimistic.

Peace of mind comes from within, and if your body is run down and unhealthy, it is impossible to achieve this harmonious balance between your head and body, and neither ever stands alone.

37% voted for the Senator from South Dakota, George McGovern. The nation as a whole gave 62% of their vote to the incumbent, and 38% to the challenger. One begins to wonder if college students are not merely a realistic reflection of the greater society at large...

Will those of you who now choose not to involve yourselves in the life of the community (dormitory, college, locality) really be any different tomorrow? This writer thinks not. It is easy to speak of an insensitive and sometimes inhuman America wrought with an unwinding war, the deliberate delay of civil rights, and the ever-present powerlessness that pervades; but difficult to actively seek its betterment. Shall we abandon reason and concern, compassion and love for others in favor of ourselves, or shall we search for a better America together?

Political scientists estimate that an additional sixteen mil-

lion young voters will become eligible by 1976, and another eighteen million more by 1980—a total of sixty million new young voters in this decade! Many of you were among those who were enfranchised by the 26th Amendment. Citizenship for us all, but particularly the young, brings forth the potential to change the party system, to alter interest group politics, and ultimately to change the outcome of crucial elections. But citizenship also demands that the individual give of herself or himself. Civic responsibility carries a heavy burden for us all, but democracy demands a dual responsibility, a sharing of responsibility for government by all. Remember that. It is people who change institutions, rather than institutions who change people. Let us all look forward to the coming days with cautious encouragement toward reaffirming our interest and participation in community governance.

Lighting run down
from the only way it can.
Away to somewhere, places,
if they stop the land.
So on the safe and smaller road
we fall only to be off.
By giving and receiving go
only to the above.
And on the way we find
it's not there at all.
Just laying almost saying
gone from there leave it.
Now go on down, just,
see him fly.
Gone on the wind.
Gone with the weather.
Fly by the end.
Finished forever.
Coming down, same way,
we find it's only off the sides.
And see the man up top,
the wall who's still alive.
But if he goes we've seen the
stop,
go on the safe and smaller
road we fall only to be off.
Gone on the wind.
Gone with the weather.
Fly by the end.
Finished forever.
When we stop on here
all can fully see
The noise we make as flowing
from
the wall and smaller.
In the same place,
there's a reeling sound
That gives a blue light to the
flowers
of the crucifixing owner.
We're all here.
We've all gone.
We're all here.
We've all gone.
By the end we've seen
it can all go down
And fly away just to stop and
stay
down to the floor a little longer.
Gone from there
Leave it now
Go on down.
Get up here
Have some space
Leave it there.
Onward bound
Falling down
Leave it there
Circling round
Going down.
Leave it here.
Welling sound
Leave it now
Start it here.
We've all gone
We're all there
We're all here.
Now running fast by all the solid
noise
(Movements in between the ocean
walls)
And flying by the end in sight
(With nowhere but to fall).
None going on the fourth side
to see the way the dream.
Now you know you've seen the day
the night the dream the fall.
The return of the king to end
the war
gone flying with the books that
live.
Falling riding machines that
don't do what they can't.
Go running now, you've seen the
day.
Go flying now, it's not the way.
You're lost somehow, sit down
and stay.
Open some time, here's the key
You'll find the day, it's down the
road.
Flying, buying, tying, it's hard
to say.
Leave them here, it's not your
way.
Let some hear, go down and stray.
Some martyr's time, change that
to thee.
You'll find the day, it's down the
road.
What philosophy you read, it's
hard to say.
Leave it here, it's not your way.

Let none hear, go away and stay.
Suppose all nothings, say all
down and
Don't look back, let's play dead.
Now go running on, it's down the
road.
We've got it now, here's the day.
We're all here.

We've all gone.
Gone on the wind.
Gone with the weather.
Fly by the end
Finished forever.
We've all gone.
We're all here.
By J. Timothy Goecke

FIND IT HERE

The International Relations Club wishes to thank all of the people who helped in making our UNICEF fund raising drive a success last semester. We especially thank Father Fred Fusco of United Campus Ministry for his generous contribution. The drive collected \$52 for UNICEF to be used to help the hungry and homeless of Bangladesh. Thanks again to all who contributed their time and their money.

The Women's Recreation Association of Frostburg State College will hold its monthly meeting in Compton Gym, Tuesday, February 13, 1973, at 6:00 p.m. Awards and the Sadie Hawkins Dance are some of the items to be discussed. All women on the campus are invited to attend.

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The Dean of Students has announced that Family Planning Clinics, sponsored by the Allegany County Health Department, will be held in the Brady Health Center at the following times:

Second Tuesday each month
9:30-11:30 A.M.
Fourth Thursday each month
7:30-9:30 P.M.

There will be no charge to students for this service. Dr. S. Lal Sandhir will be in charge of the clinics. Service is by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling the Allegany County Health Department (722-3010) and ask for the Family Planning Program Nurse.

Have an "art experience" in drawing, under the care, supervision and aid of the F.S.C. Art students. Using a live model, the Art Dept. is offering a "non-course" for the benefit of any F.S.C. student who think they have a talent in Art, or who would just like to draw. The once a week, nitely, opportunity is free, but for a 25¢ donation to help pay the model. This experience also serves to benefit Art educators. All interested in giving this program a try, call (or see) the Art. Dept. secretary in F.A. 102, ext. 280. (If not in, look for an Art teacher!)

Placement Office Bulletin
Positions are available for graduates in two management training programs sponsored by Hutzler's Inc. or the First National Bank of Maryland.

Credential services for Arts and Science Seniors are now available.

An interviewing skills session will be held on February 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Placement Office for A&S Seniors interested in improving their interview technique.

Current financial aid and placement opportunities are posted on the Placement Office Bulletin Board in Gunter Hall.

Kappa Pi is pleased to announce its first art exhibition open to all students of Frostburg State College. We are equally pleased to announce the name of our guest juror, Mr. James Merrill. Mr. Merrill will be coming to Frostburg from Baltimore where he is an instructor of printmaking at the Maryland Institute, College of Art. Primarily an etcher, his most recent exhibition as a professional artist was at the Fells Point Gallery in Baltimore.

Besides judging the Kappa Pi exhibition on February 25, Mr. Merrill will conduct individual discussions with serious students interested in presenting a folio of their work. Works for the show should be submitted on February 23 and 24, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The show itself will open on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

"NOTE FROM THE EDITOR"

In an effort to expand its in-depth coverage of campus-community news, the State-To-Date staff encourages all interested organizations and individuals to submit up to date news releases on their activities. The releases should be typed or legibly handwritten, and may be dropped by the State-To-Date office during regular school hours.



MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDING AS OF FEB. 4 (TOP TWO IN EACH LEAGUE)

APPALACHIAN	ALLEGHENY	OLD LINE
SF Memorial (2-0)		Round Ballers (6-0)
Brothers (3-1)	Sig Tau I (4-0)	Bowery Boys (4-1)
P.E. Five (3-1)	Greasers (5-1)	Aqualung (4-1)

MOUNTAIN	POTOMAC
Baskethangers (5-0)	W.C.Chargers (5-0)
Bud's (4-1)	Over-the-Hill-Gang (4-1)

MRA SOCCER STANDING AS OF FEB. 4 (TOP FOUR)

Sig Tau (2-0)	Dnipro (2-0)
Generation Gap (2-0)	Diehl (2-0)

Men's Intramurals Are Improving

The men's intramural program will add several new sports to its spring program. Along with basketball the program will include indoor soccer, wrestling, archery, volleyball, cross coun-

try, and badminton. Softball will be dropped due to lack of available field space. Notices will be posted as to the dates of the registration meetings for each sport.

Decisive Victory Over Waynesburg

FSC built up a 40-17 halftime lead and went on to a decisive 82-55 victory over Waynesburg College. Bob Maddox was all over the court scoring 22 points and 18 rebounds while holding Waynesburg's Ted Matzack to 6 points. Matzuack came into the

game averaging 19 points a game. Fred Swick hit on 8 out of 10 points from the floor for the Bobcast and was a defensive gem, coming up with 8 steals. The Bobcats were then 8-9 for the season, with seven games remaining.

Handy Trick Of The Mind

by Randy Overdorff

Tomorrow's test is today's bellyache. The mind, planning, feels nothing but the belly, fearing, practices for the agony of another day. Yesterday's pain, planned for, practiced,

returns today to remind that tomorrow, a figment, will hurt too. Projection-- handy trick of the mind-- slips us has-been's and might-be's while the is's that are get away.

Joint Rush Week

Rush Week is February 12 through the 16. Theta Delta Pi-Rush Party is February 12th. Delta Alpha Iota- Rush Party is February 13th. Alpha Xi Delta-Rush Party is February 14th. Informal Rush Parties for all three campus sororities is Thursday, February 15th. All girls interested in Rush please come to information night. Complete details for rush parties will be given out then.

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February 17	Essex Open Meet	Away
February 24	Slippery Rock-Towson-Juniata	Away
March 10	East Stroudsburg Invitational	Away
OUTDOOR		
March 24	Salisbury State College	Away
March 26	Washington & Lee University	Away
March 31	Waynesburg College	Home
April 7	Marietta Relays	Away
April 10	Sheperd College	Away
April 14	West Virginia University Relays	Away
April 18	Western Maryland College	Away
April 20-21	Ohio State Relays	Away
April 25	Towson State College	Home
April 28	Salisbury State College Relays	Away
April 30	Shippensburg State College	Home
May 5	California State College	Home
May 9	NAIA-National's (Billings, Mont.)	Away

Senior portraits will be taken in the Day Room in Gunter Hall Feb. 14, 15, 16 from 9:00-5:00, and on Feb. 17 from 9:00-12:00. Sign-ups are now posted at Nemacolin Office in Gunter Hall. Underclass pictures will be taken Feb. 26-27 in the Day Room. There will be no sign-ups posted for underclass pictures. There will be a secretary present at Senior Portraits for anyone who wishes to pay his dollar for a 1973 Nemacolin. For further information see anyone in the Nemacolin office.

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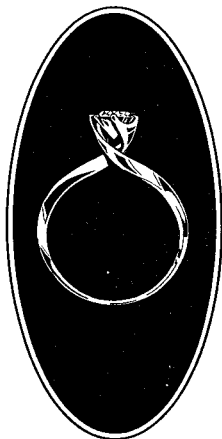
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Bobcats Win Four, Lose Two

On Friday, January 26, Frostburg played their best game of the year but came out on the short end as Mercyhurst College downed the Bobcats 70-66. With 20 seconds left on the clock and the score tied 66-66, Mark Emick hit a 20 foot jump shot. Steve Albert added the final 2 points from the foul line to give Mercyhurst their eleventh victory of the season. Bob Maddox (12 rebounds) and Ray Pietras (11 rebounds) controlled the boards for the Bobcats, but the backcourt duo of Mercyhurst's J.C. Carter and Carl Jones proved to be too much for Frostburg.

York, however, was not as lucky as Mercyhurst, as they lost to the Bobcats on Saturday 113-78. Bob Maddox, 6'6" center from Frederick, proved to be too much for York College as Bob scored 18 points and added 12 rebounds while playing slightly more than half the game. Freshman Bob Ridder, who did not play at all in the first half, came in and promptly shot his first four shots from the floor (8 of 11 for the game), finishing with 20 points. Gordon Seeley added 15 points for the Bobcats.

Monday, January 29, University of Pittsburgh--Johnstown Campus put on a shooting display that Bobcat coach Kurt Wolfe

will long remember. The University UPJ hit on 41 of 70 attempts (most of them coming from better than 20 feet away) to defeat Frostburg by a score of 97-77. Guards Curt Miller and Tom Mitcheel each connected on 8 of 14 attempts for 21 points apiece. The Panthers also controlled the boards as 6'8" center Gary Smith had 20 rebounds and scored 20 points.

Bob Maddox scored a season high of 25 points and hauled down 14 rebounds as FSC defeated Penn State Behrend Campus by a score of 90-73. Fred Swick, 6'3" guard from Rockville, Md., hit on 8 of 11 attempts from the floor to finish the night with 16 points. The Bobcats as a team shot 54% from the floor. Denny Deiner led the PSBC attack with 17 points. Glenn McKinney chipped in with 16.

"Dandy" Dana Cunningham connected on four foul shots in the last 20 seconds of the game to give Frostburg a hard earned 57-53 win over Bowie State College. Mike McGowan (16 points) Bob Maddox (13 points), Fred Swick (12 points), and Dana Cunningham (10 points), all scored in double figures for the Bobcats. Frostburg once again shot well from the floor as they connected on 57% of their shots.

Bob Maddox A Bengal?

by Mark Grimes

Two weeks ago, Bob Maddox became the first person ever to be drafted into the pro ranks from Frostburg. He was notified by phone that he had been taken in the seventh round by the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football Conference.

When asked of his reaction to the selection, Bob replied, "I was hoping to be picked higher but I'm really satisfied with the seventh round. They (Cincinnati) told me they would've drafted me in the sixth round but they had traded it to Houston." In reply to what position he thought he would be playing, Maddox said, "I thought I would be drafted as a tight end. They indicated they might play me at linebacker but I would rather play defensive end because I'm more familiar with it. I'm a little light now for that position (235) but if I can get up to 250 I think I'll have a good chance."

Questioned as to how he proposed to gain the needed fifteen pounds, he continued in saying, "I spend an hour in the weight room every day concentrating on building up my leg and shoulder muscles and then I go practice with the basketball team." Bob then elaborated on the basketball situation by adding that he would continue to play for the Bobcats as long as possible.

When it was pointed out that he should run track as he did last year, Bob countered that track brought his weight down to 209 as a result of all the running it entailed, and so he is going to pass it up this year. Bob expects to be contacted by Cincinnati again sometime this week to discuss preparations for the future. If the future is to be anything like the past, Bob has much to look forward to.

His being drafted climaxed two years of observation from the pro scouts.

Maddox was first approached after last year's Towson State game by Vince Costello, a former linebacker with the Cleveland Browns and presently a scout for Cincinnati. After this interview, Bob heard nothing more from the pros until the 1972 draft where he was surprisingly picked in the fifteenth round by the San Francisco 49ers who were unaware that he still had a year of college left. Maddox wisely decided to stay in school instead of going west.

Bob's senior season was highlighted by more interest from the pros as both the Green Bay Packers and the New York Jets joined Cincinnati in approving of Maddox's performance. If this much attention is indicative of what pro football holds for Maddox, his stint in pro ball should turn out quite well.

In looking back in retrospect, Bob was asked if he ever regretted not playing for a larger school to which he replied, "I've never had any complaints about playing at Frostburg."

Frostburg Weather Doesn't Stop Bobcat Stickers

While most students are in their rooms thawing out after a day's classes, the Bobcat Lacrosse team is hard at work on the marshlands (commonly called athletic fields). The thirty man squad is made up of a combination of seasoned veterans and promising rookies. Although it is too early in the season to make predictions, Coach Jones feels that the 1973 Bobcat stickers should be as well balanced as any past Frostburg Lacrosse team. There is a good balance of experience, skill, and aggres-

Bob Maddox and Mike McGovern controlled the boards for the Bobcats as they evenly divided 22 rebounds.

Gymnastics Teams

The F.S.C. Men's and Women's Gymnastics Team gave an exhibition at Liganore High School in Frederick, Maryland, on Tuesday, January 30, 1973.

The program was "M.C.'d" by Mr. Fred Sargent, coach of the men's team and faculty sponsor of the women's team. The show began with a tumbling progression ranging from simple forward rolls to a round-off, back handspring, back flip series. Routines on the apparatus were then performed.

Balance beam- Patty Jeffery, Pan Pemsel

Floor Exercise- Beth Lutz, Alice Somerville, Denny Lovell, Greg Becker

Side Horse- Pat Rooney, Wes McClosky, Greg Becker

Uneven Parallel Bars- Kay Baker, Jean Brooke

Still Rings- Wes McClosky, Greg Becker

Parallel Bars- Mike Aldridge, Greg Becker

Trampoline- Mr. E.C. Boyer

The show concluded with a vaulting demonstration highlighted by Greg Becker performing a straddle vault over six people piled on the horse.

The Men's Gymnastic Team had a meet on February 2, 1973, at Slippery Rock State College and another at Towson State College on February 9. The next home meet will be with Montgomery College of Rockville, Maryland, on Saturday, February 10, at 2:00 p.m.

The Women's Schedule includes meets with West Virginia University, Glassboro State College, and Towson State College. J.V.-the dates and times of these meets are yet to be confirmed.

There will be wrestling intramurals on both the individual and team levels. If interested in forming a team, the weight classes (all collegiate wt. classes plus a 200 lb. class) should be filled to the best of your ability. All interested individuals and team representatives should watch for the posting of the meeting date.

Bobkittens Beat York College

On January 27th, Miss Irwin and the Bobkittens defeated York College 33-26. This was the first win for the Bobkittens in their 1972-73 season. The Bobkittens were in the lead the whole game and used their skills and strategy to keep the lead. Returning players, Carol Dunn, Trish Houston, Pat Tomas, Terry Thomas, Ann Ludwig led the Bobkittens to victory. The high scorers for the game were Arlene Fallen, who is a transfer from Prince Georges Community College with eight points and senior, Carol Dunn with seven points. This is Arlene's first year with Frostburg. There are two other transfers on the team, Diane Tresca from Prince Georges Community College and Linda Anzalone from Westchester, New York. Besides the returning players and the transfer students, the Bobkittens have twelve other players. They are Marie Beard, Senior, Debbie Kennedy, Soph., Karen Skeel, Soph., Barb Plogman, Soph., Mary Gobeli, Fresh., Janice Merrill, Soph., Pam Hadley, Soph., Mary Ann Mangan, Junior, Ann Morris, Fresh.

The Bobkittens had two games previous to the York College game. They were with Madison College and Bowie State College. The Bobkittens were defeated in

both of these games. The Bobkittens played Salisbury State, Saturday, February 2. The Bobkittens put up a good fight with Salisbury till the very end of the game where they lost 36-37 in favor of Salisbury. The Bobkittens shot 73% in the first quarter of that game, however, they slowed down the rest of the game. High scorers of that game were Carol Dunn with eighteen points and Terry Thomas with eight points.

The Bobkittens will return to action on February 6th, where they will play Shepherd College in our gym at 5:00. Come out and watch the Bobkittens play and support our team. These girls are hard workers and play a good game. Their schedule the rest of the season is:

Feb. 16, 1973, University of Maryland, Home, 4:00.

Feb. 17, 1973, Towson, Home, 2:00.

Feb. 23, 1973, Federal City College, Home, 8:00.

Feb. 24, 1973, UMBC, Away, 2:00.

Miss Irwin says, "Our lack of scoring has kept us from winning. Our record is 1-3 and the difference of five points has given us the 1-3 instead of 3-1 record."

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