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National News Summary

by Sharon Norris

SENATE APPROVES PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION

On Thursday, March 3, the Senate passed a bill that gives President Carter authority to re-organize the government's executive agencies.

This plan will permit the President to abolish and consolidate different agencies. The president, however, cannot create or abolish cabinet-level departments or independent regulatory agencies.

The bill goes into effect automatically unless disapproved by the House or Senate within 60 days.

COUPLE SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF DAUGHTER

Ronald and Wanda Maddux, of Athens, Tenn., were sentenced to 99 years and one day for murdering their four year old daughter, Melissa.

The couple was arrested last October when their daughter's mangled body was found on a wet mattress in the living room of their home. It was found that Mr. Maddux had made the child lay naked on a hardwood floor all night October 11, had forced the child to march through the house non-stop the next day, had beaten her, and had forced the child to drink hot sauce.

The jury's decision was reached within 45 minutes after the trial.

HEARING ON AGNEW'S PAROLE IS SET

March 14 has been set for a hearing on whether former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's probation should be revoked. A report has also been released that Agnew had committed at least one violation of his probation.

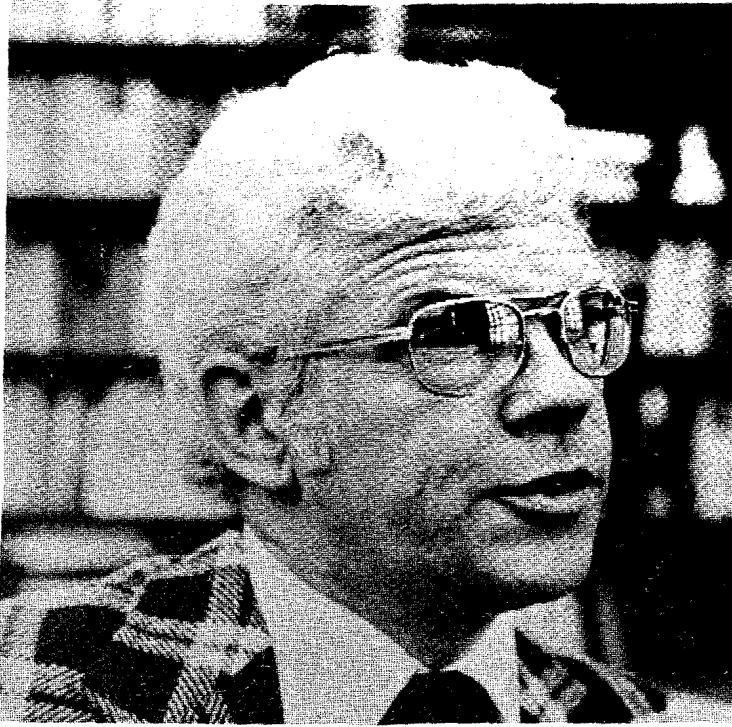
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The state approved reinstatement of capital punishment in Maryland after ending a two-day filibuster. The senate approved the death bill by a vote of 28-19.

Several amendments were made to this bill. One such amendment was a unanimous jury vote is required to recommend the death sentence.

JACK BENNY'S "ROCHESTER" DIES

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who played Jack Benny's valet for 30 years, died Monday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital.



Guild to Request Lower Fee Rates

President Guild announced last week that because of less than expected costs of maintaining the Lane Center, a fee decrease is being requested by Frostburg State College. The request, which will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and Universities, will affect next year's Lane

Center fees. The current fee is \$170.00 per semester. President Guild intends to ask for a decreased fee of \$160.00 per semester. Guild expressed optimism at the possibility of the fee decrease being granted, but cautioned that the decision rests solely with the Board of Trustees. The decision is expected to be made in late spring.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Hanover, N.H. (I.P.) Dartmouth College is continuing its efforts to strengthen its programs in the equal opportunity area, according to a progress report submitted by Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs Frank Smallwood.

The report summarizes responses already made, or currently projected, to a series of 48 recommendations submitted last year by the trustees' ad hoc Committee on Equal Opportunity.

In his progress report, made in behalf of the trustees' standing Committee on Student Affairs which had been asked to study and follow up on the CEO recommendations, Dean Smallwood noted that the College had endorsed four of the recommendations related to proposals for encouraging increased interrelationships between black and white students.

In this context, Dean Smallwood quoted Dean of the College Ralph Manuel regarding the college's continuing program of race relations seminars for students, faculty and administrators as well as its plans to work with advisors and leaders of black students to encourage their participation in college-wide ex-

tracurricular activities, and to promote joint sponsorships of cultural and social events by such organizations as the interdormitory and interfraternity councils and the Afro-American Society of campus.

In other areas, Dean Smallwood said, the College either has instituted or is working to strengthen its tutorial programs for under-prepared students and others having academic problems, to clarify the kinds of counselling available to students, to offer career planning programs oriented to the needs of black students, to clarify the College's expectations in academic standards and conduct, and to involve increased numbers of black alumni in recruiting.

Dean Smallwood also reported that the financial aid office was already providing individual counselling on financial aid matters to 90 percent of freshman recipients. He re-affirmed the College's commitment to keep seeking new scholarship funds "for the benefit of qualified students from economically and educationally deprived areas."

Mt. Pleasant, Mich. (I.P.)

A problem which undermines the entire process

of academic advisement, according to the recently released Report of the Task Force on Undergraduate Academic Advising, is advisement at Central Michigan University is not considered an important part of the faculty-student relationship.

Items: There are no precautions taken to see that advisors know and understand their duties. Good advice also is inhibited by time, the load advisors carry and the reliability of advice from University agencies. Academic advisors have ill-defined responsibilities, no guidelines and do not have access to records of student performance.

Long-term remedies in the form of two models have been designed by the task force to make advisement in each school an important function of the University. The federated model allows for the appointment of a coordinator of academic advising in each school, who is responsible for integrating and coordinating the school's advising system.

It is recommended that the schools form a committee chaired by a University - appointed school advising coordinator. Un-

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SA Notes

by Lee Lofthus

On March 3, 1977, the S.A. held its fourth meeting of the year. The meeting was not as productive as previous meetings, however, all pending business was taken care of.

Several campus organizations were appropriated funds at the meeting. After short remarks from the officers, the F.S.C. Business Club received \$595 for a guest speaker for their consumer awareness seminar. Also receiving money was the percussion ensemble, an F.S.C. music group which travels to other schools to perform. Requesting \$66.55 for which to buy matching shirts, the musicians were given the money after some debate.

Only after considerable debate, however, was Tri Beta, the campus biology fraternity, given \$35 to pay expenses for the guest speaker at their induction ceremony. There was much vocal opposition to giving Tri Beta any money at all, mainly due to the fact they are allegedly an honorary academic fraternity with a res-

trictive membership. Mindy Lambert, the Tri Beta representative, explained that the group is open to any interested students, regardless of their major. After the matter was discussed on the floor for a while, the question was called and Tri Beta got their money.

Some S.A. members feared that giving Tri Beta money would set a bad precedent in as far as giving money to other allegedly restrictive fraternities.

The next item of business was discussion of the proposed grade appeals system. Opinions of some audience members was heard and a grievance committee may be established to hear student views on the subject.

Finally, after the announcements were made, the meeting was adjourned.

The highlight of the meeting was the fact that it was surprisingly well attended by members of the student body. An S.A. spokesman said, "Hopefully future attendance will be comparable." The next meeting will be March 17, 1977.

Seniors planning graduation in May or December, check graduation requirements with the Registrar's Office by calling 4346 for an appointment.

Students planning to attend other institutions for transfer credit to Frostburg, must pick up an approval form in the Registrar's Office after Spring break. Bring the summer course offerings from the other institution.

SA Officers

Travel to Annapolis

by Lee Lofthus

S.A. officers Tom Keilholtz and Rick Gehrman traveled to the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis on March 1 to lobby on behalf of the students on various pending legislation. Visiting several Maryland delegates and senators, Keilholtz and Gehrman were met with a favorable reception by the legislators. Of particular importance was gaining support for a bill which would put a voting student on the State Board of Higher Education, Senate bill 691.

According to S.A. V.P. Gehrman, the trip was surprisingly successful, with nine representatives expressing their support for Senate bill 691. The

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EDITORIAL

When the current S.A. House of Representatives came together last Thursday night for its fourth meeting of the term, it was expected that the chaos of the last session--the "rules suspended free for all"--was safely in the past. But it was soon discovered that suspension of the rules is not a necessary condition for an outbreak of absolute confusion.

S.A. Vice President Rick Gehrman again lost control of the proceedings, and what evolved was a scene reminiscent of the early days of Barnum and Bailey. The House was somehow able, however, to wade through and complete the business before them, but not before being sufficiently embarrassed before an unusually large gallery of spectators.

The problem is not that there was a widespread confusion, incoherency of action and lack of continuity. After all, this isn't something that doesn't happen at the Reef on a regular basis. The problem is that we can never expect the Student Association to step into a crisis situation--in fact, we might prefer that it didn't--if this kind of a scene develops over the handling of simple routine business. Until SA can demonstrate efficiency in expediting these routine affairs, it will continue to have trouble being taken seriously.

Beyond Reason

by Ellie Burkett

John Rodriguez's column on South Africa vividly demonstrates the inadequacy of reasoning and the necessity of firm knowledge as the basis for rational analysis. For while his argument appears to have internal logic and consistency, it is founded on seemingly no understanding of the economics of apartheid and U.S. economic and military involvement in that same policy. Thus, in the interest of reasonable dialogue based on concrete fact, I offer the following.

Apartheid, the ideological and legal provision for total segregation of the races based on discrimination against the black African majority, cannot be understood divorced from its economic purpose. The system of apartheid has meant that white South Africans (13% of the population) have captured 87% of the land including all mineral rich areas and all urban centers. The black majority has been relegated to the so-called homelands which are barren tracts with no possibility of valorization. It has meant that white South Africans have one of the highest standards of living in the world while the black majority live in sub-standard conditions, must reside where the white government assigns them, have in their "homelands" a 50% infant mortality rate, and are paid 1/15th the salary of a white for comparable work. Politically it has meant that the Vorster government that John Rodriguez refers to as the "elected" government was chosen only by the enfranchised, the white minority since the black African majority are excluded from participation in the government of South Africa.

What is the reason for this? Just as with the case of black slavery in the U.S., the reason is profits,

not only for companies owned by South African whites, but even more so for those controlled by overseas corporations, particularly British and American ones. The profitability of these investments is obvious when we note that U.S. investment in South Africa has risen to \$1.6 billion and are now 30% of total U.S. investments in Africa. And the importance of apartheid to these investments is clear when we note that U.S. corporate investments in South Africa yield 200-500% more profits than those in the U.S., largely because of the exploitation of black African workers inherent in that system.

Mr. Rodriguez implies that we are not involved in this situation. Where in the world are U.S. economic interests involved without concomitant U.S. government intervention? In South Africa, our intervention on the side of this repressive regime against the interests and democratic aspirations of the majority is clear. While the Vorster regime faces economic chaos with a fall in the world market price of gold, with unemployment rising at the rate of 22,000 people per month, with inflation of 11.5% and with a balance of payments deficit last year of \$1.7 billion, U.S. banks are propping them up with \$2 billion in credits and the Export-Import Bank's guarantees of export sales on credit to them rising 1000% in a five year period. If there are those who doubt the power of economic intervention, let them heed the problems faced by Chile when all such credit and assistance was abruptly cut off. And if this economic support seems insufficient proof of U.S. commitment to the white minority government, then consider

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Of all the world's leaders, certainly one of the most colorful and bizarre is Dr. Idi Amin Dada of Uganda. Amin gained control of this East African nation when he overthrew the government of Milton Obote in 1970. Amin has shown a tendency toward irrationality and capriciousness during his rule. One of his first actions was to expel Ugandans of Asian ancestry from the country. This move helped to badly cripple the Ugandan economy as these citizens were the most prosperous of the nation. Amin also sent then President Nixon a sympathy card during Watergate. Certainly, we all recall the outrageous action of last summer, Amin's granting of sanctuary to a hi-jacked French airliner and giving protection to its Arab Guerrilla Captors. This led to the famed Entebbe raid of last July 4th. We, of the United States, have become the latest victim of Amin. The recent use of American citizens as hostages. Amin "charged" that there was a "plot" to assassinate him that there was evidence that it had been engineered by the United States and Israel. Although both Washington and Jerusalem denied this and although Amin has said that the Americans are "free" to go, this writer still wishes to protest this blatant outrage.

These actions on the part of Amin plunged the U.S. deeply into the first major international crisis of the Carter Administration. There has been a great deal of commentary on this crisis both here and abroad, most of it being fairly uniform in its condemnation of the Amin regime for its actions. This crisis can be best viewed from its broadest implications.

Dear Editor:

The Administration is to be commended on its recent announcement regarding Lane Center fees. The Administration, which we shall define as Big Brother on the Hill, has deservedly taken their knocks in the past. However, now we find out that the Administration has requested lower fees. BRAVO!! A break for the students!! While the Administration has not been known for championing the needs of the students, this latest action deserves a round of hearty applause from those of us who pay the bills!! Perhaps we, as students, can look forward to better days if such penny-pinching continues. Nevertheless, Mr. Administration, the next time you fail to close the school, we will remember this fee decrease. . . and we will try to smile.

Steven Litwiller

The Voice of Reason

by John Rodriguez

The issue is the responsibility of a sovereign nation to guarantee the protection of its nationals abroad as long as they do not violate the laws of the host nation. The American Citizens in Uganda were primarily missionaries and were engaged in that occupation. There has been nothing released by the Ugandan government to in any way support the allegation that these men were acting as subversive agents of this or any other government. The fact that they were held captive by the Ugandan Government, without just causes is an intolerable crime that violates long established and supported principles of International law. It is this flaunting and defiance of the law by Amin that both angers and distresses this writer. It is also disturbing that Amin was allowed to engage in such activity and not only get away with this act, but gain worldwide publicity for it.

The United States, throughout its long history has often opposed nations that have acted to infringe upon the rights of American Nationals--The war against the Barbary Pirates waged by the Jefferson Administration in 1803 was over the seizure of American Sailors from American ships by these pirates. The War of 1812 the first major war that the United States involved itself in, was over a similar issue with Great Britain acting as the culprit. The 20th Century has also seen the need for America to act to protect the lives and safety of its people. An often stated reason for the American entry into World War I was the sinking of the British Luxury Liner,

Lusitania, a ship that the British may have been secretly using the ship as munitions carrier. The ship was sunk by a German U Boat in 1915. American lives were lost in this incident. America was a neutral nation at this point, our government charged the Germans with violating the free passage rights of neutrals. In 1937 the American Battle Cruiser, Reuben James was sunk by the Japanese. The Japanese alleged that the sinking of the vessel was accidental, but the Japanese paid an indemnity to the U.S. to make up for the act. Within our own lifetimes and memories, we have seen two incidents that could be construed as violation of the International Rights of American citizens. The two incidents are: the seizure of the U.S. Intelligence ship Pueblo in January 1968 by the North Korean Government and the seizure of the U.S. Merchant Container Ship by the Cambodian Government in May 1975. As we are all well aware, these two incidents were resolved quite differently. The crew of the Pueblo was held by the North Koreans for 11 months and later released. After months of negotiations and an "admission" by the United States that the Pueblo had violated the integrity of North Korean Waters and had indeed been involved in spying. This "confession" was repudiated by the U.S. shortly after the release of the crew. The Mayaguez's crew, in contrast, was free, just a little over a day after their capture. They were freed by

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UCM Holds Symposium on South Africa

by Sindia Patterson

The United Campus Ministry presented a symposium on American support of the apartheid policy of the Republic of South Africa, on March 1. Discussion centered on on-going American economic involvement in South Africa that supports oppression of its eighteen million native black Africans by four million Afrikaans (European whites), effective channels for American expression of opposition, and analysis of the strategy that Carter and Young will use to work for majority rule.

The two speakers represented diverse viewpoints. Father Jack Ganley, who worked thirteen years as a missionary in Tanzania, presented the pan-African ideology. Pan-Africans work for the liberty of all people in Africa. Edgar Lockwood, currently working for the Washington Office on Africa, presented oral and written testimony on the subjugated role of blacks in South Africa. (All following quotes are from that material, which was provided by the Africa Fund and the Washington Office on Africa.)

Blacks in South Africa have no vote and are told by the white government where to work and live. Ambiguous laws allow "detainees to be kept incommunicado indefinitely, without charges being brought, without explanation, without access to lawyer, family, priest or doctor. The South Africa security police have the

power literally to make a person disappear, sometimes forever." The Washington Office on Africa has gathered evidence that one thousand blacks have been killed in captivity by the government since June 16.

Americans can oppose American support of South Africa's apartheid policy by writing letters to congressmen and senators asking for the repeal of the Byrd Amendment scheduled for an early March vote. The Byrd Amendment "allows U.S. imports from Rhodesia of 'strategic and critical materials' such as chrome" in violation of U.N. sanctions. "Carter has pledged to 'lobby for repeal,' believing that 'Rhodesia must move to majority rule as soon as possible.'" Americans can join in boycotts of goods produced by American companies in South Africa (such as: I.T.T., I.B.M., Del Monte), express opposition to bank loans to South Africa ("In the first nine months of 1976 U.S. Banks lent over \$775 million to the South African government... thus helping to finance apartheid.") to their representatives and banks.

Jimmy Carter has declared "an increase in our diplomatic commitment, in our foreign policy efforts

to achieve a lasting peace in Africa, a peace built on Majority rule with the protection of minority rights." He believes America can have impact because "the weight of our investments there, the value the South Africans place on access to American capital and technology, can be used as a positive force."

However, Father Ganley wonders whether Carter's position (which is expressed by Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, as greater influence on establishment of majority rule through increased economic investment) will result in intensified American interest on economic relations with a stable government. In other words, why would the role of American business be any different than it has been in the past?

American corporations that exploit cheap South African black labor (paying as little as 1/20th of salaries paid to South African whites) are concerned with protecting their profit margins by maintaining a stable government in South Africa. In a short-term capitalistic view, this government is the rule of the Afrikan white minority.

News To The Students

UCM Reports

United Campus Ministry was formed in 1970 through the merger of several groups on campus for the purpose of gathering Christians of diverse church affiliation (Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox). The goal of U.C.M. is to celebrate our likenesses in Christ and to grow in understanding of one another. Because renewed interest among students in such a goal has surfaced, U.C.M. is calling a meeting of all interested students tonight, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. at the Osborne Center. We hope to form a worshipping Christian Community which is supportive of one another, in service to others, and provides social life to its members.

The Osborne Center is the home of U.C.M. If you are interested in our goals come join us tonight.

BSA Reports

Hear ye! Hear ye! Throughout Blackburgerland (and its vanilla onion rings). General members are hereby informed that in order to vote in the March 28 elections, you must acquire voting member status. Check your constitution (or see Exec Board Members) to see what VM status entails.

This coming Monday (March 14), BSA will meet in Lane Center 140-141 at 7:30 p.m. Central Theme: Bits and Pieces. All members (voting and general) are asked to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Ready for some good humor FSC?? "Cooley High" will be here on Tuesday, March 29, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Break the monotony of study, study, study... come on out and enjoy a real Tuesday Night at the Movies with no commercials. Voting members will have free admission to one showing. Admission is only 50¢ Wow! Oh my--"Cooley High."

IHC Reports

The last shopping bus of the semester will be running on Saturday, March 12th. The bus will leave from the front of Annapolis Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Little Brother-Sister Weekend is planned for April 15, 16, and 17. Activities for this weekend are in the planning process.

WFNR Reports

If you like Southern Country Rock, you won't want to miss "Southern Comfort," a foot-stomping musical experience, brought to you every Friday from 6-8 p.m. and every Saturday from 3-6 p.m. by Scott McDonald.

If you like good prizes along with good music, listen to the Dennis Hoff Hour every Wednesday night from 7:30-8 p.m., when WFNR gives away two \$3.00 gift certificates to Dunc's Bar and Grill. If you're busy on Wednesday's, Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. is the Burt's Hour of music when we give away two \$2.00 certificates to Burt's. It pays to listen to WFNR-640 on your AM dial.

SA Reports

The fourth meeting of S.A. was held on March 3rd. The House approved allocations to the Business Club, Tri Beta and the Percussion Ensemble. The issue of grade appeal was discussed, and a meeting has been set up for the purpose of hearing criticisms and suggestions in regards to this proposed Grade Appeal System.

The Student Association, in cooperation with Inter-Hall Council, has set up a Grievance Committee. The purpose of this committee is to provide a sounding board for the students to listen to such complaints dealing with grades and similar problems. The committee will consist of three faculty members, one from the department of pure sciences and one from the Education Department. Also to serve on this Committee will be the President and Vice-President of S.A. and members from Inter-Hall Council. If you have any problems you would like to discuss, contact the S.A. office and set up an appointment with the committee. If the committee believes your problem to be viable, they will find ways to deal with your problem.

Graduation announcements are in the S.A. office. If you have ordered them you can pick them up Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Just a reminder that you can pick up your 10% discount card for All Seasons Sport Shop in the S.A. office. You must have your I.D. card with you.

The ditto machine in the S.A. office is available to all students. If you are unable to provide your own paper, there will be a slight fee of 1/2¢ per copy.

Our next meeting is March 17th in Lane Center 140-141. The time is 8:00 p.m. All students and interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Attention:

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Majors

Students in Elementary/Early Childhood Teacher Education who plan to intern during the spring semester of the academic year 1977-78, please note the following procedures: 1. Approach Miss Linday Brumage, secretary, in Dunkle 123 (extension 4217) in order to set up an appointment to receive your application for admission to student interning during the weeks of March 7, 14, and 21, 1977. 2. Submit the completed forms to DH 123 between April 1 and April 29, 1977. 3. You will be notified of your final student teaching assignment during the Orientation Meeting in November, 1977. Should you have any questions about your assignment, please contact Miss Brumage for another appointment. 4. Please read State-To-Date and check for posters that will inform you of time, date, and place of the Orientation Meeting. At present the meeting is scheduled in 201 Lane Center, 4:00-8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 3, 1977.

Jazz Ensemble to Perform

A concert of jazz music will be presented by the Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Jon Bauman, on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

A dynamic big band swinging composition, Sister Sadie, opens the concert. Featured soloists for this first selection are Garard Montague, tenor saxophone, Earl Jester, trumpet and Ken Davis, trombone. The beautiful ballad, When Sunny Gets Blue, arranged by John Richards for the Stan Kenton Orchestra, is next on the program.

Then the jazz ensemble will settle into a medium tempo blues titled: Bill's Blues by Bill Stapleton. Dave Coccia, a graduating senior, is featured as alto saxophone soloist and leader of the saxophone section on the next composition, Tinsel, by Willie Maiden. The first half of the concert will end with Sticks by the late Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and arranged for the ensemble by Jon Bauman.

A special guest soloist, Ernest "Red" Ogden playing banjo, will be featured on The Old Beelzebub Blues by Larry Dwyer to begin the second half of the concert. That will be followed with Harold Arlen's Come Rain or Come Shine arranged by Bill Stapleton for the Woody Herman Orchestra.

Clark Terry's One Foot In The Gutter continues the program. Soloists in this selection are Steve Horn, trumpet, Ken Davis, trombone, Dan Goodman, baritone saxophone, Betty Sue Kitchen, piano and Joe Cashwell, bass. Next the ensemble will perform another composition for the another composition from the Woody Herman library, Lake Taco by Andy LaVerne.

An exciting rock beat swinger from the Clark

"Sonshine" Coming to Cook Chapel

The Baptist Student Union of Frostburg State College cordially invites all persons of the campus community to come and hear the singing group "Sonshine" at Cook Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10. This musical troupe, consisting of 15 students, sings contemporary "Jesus" music, and is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at West Virginia University. The group was organized

Terry Big Bad Band library, Dirty Ole Man by Frank Weiss will conclude the Concert of Jazz. Other soloists during the concert are James Boord, trumpet, Ken Sites, piano, Bruce Cohee, trumpet and fluegelhorn and DuWane Sandlin, drums.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

three years ago and has toured campuses in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, and North Carolina. The director of the singers, Jeff Painter, will also be accompanied by Jess Wood, the Campus Minister of West Virginia University. The students in this group have decided to dedicate their talents to sharing the gospel and personal testimonies as well as being involved in campus outreach and community ministries.

NAME OF COMPANY	NAME OF RECRUITER	DATE TIME	INTERVIEW RESTRICTIONS
2. Anne Arundel County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Ed Copeland	3/10 and 11 AM-5PM 3/11 9AM-5PM	To be announced
3. Talbot County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204)	William Best	3/16 9AM-4:30PM	ECE, ELEM & SEC. MAJORS Limited number of p.ed. and History
4. Howard County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. Albert Tucci Mr. Giles Maurey	3/16 and 10AM-4PM 3/18 9AM-4PM	May & December Grads
5. Metropolitan Life Insurance (Lane Center 207-208)	Mr. Jim Meadows	3/21 10AM-3PM	Open to All Seniors
6. Montgomery County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204)	Ms. Mimi Doores	3/23 and 1PM-5PM 3/24 9AM-2:30 PM	May & December Grads Areas: Spec. Ed., Math, Science (Earth & General), Geography, Reading (must have Master's & 3 years' experience)
7. Queen Anne's County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 207-208)	John F. Smigo	3/30 9:30 AM-3:30 PM	May Graduates Only ECE & ELEM Teaching Completed
8. Wicomico County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204)	William Middleton	3/30 9:30 AM-5PM	ELEM, ECE & SEC MAJORS
9. Cecil County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204 & 205-206)	Mr. James Prigel Plus one Other	4/14/77 9AM - 4PM	To be listed
10. Baltimore City Board of Ed. (lane Center 205-206 & 207-208)		4/18 10AM-2PM	Secondary Majors Only with Student Teaching Completed- Math, English, Reading, Guidance & Couns., Science ONLY.
11. U.S. Navy (Lane Center Lobby)	Lt. Campbell	4/18-4/20 9AM-4PM	All students
12. Howard County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. Albert W. Tucci or Mr. Giles Maurey	5/2 and 10AM-4PM 5/3 9AM- PM	May & December Grads
13. Baltimore County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. John Bailey	5/4 1PM-6PM	May Graduates
14. Prince Georges County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204, 205-206 & 207-208)	Charleen Pasco Dave Duvall Jane Bradley	5/5/77 9AM-3:30PM	To be listed

In order to sign up for interviews, students must be registered with the Placement Office (108 Gunter Hall). Sign up for interviews begins two weeks prior to each recruiter's visit. NO EARLIER. No sign up necessary for Marine and Navy recruiters. To sign up for interviews visit the Placement Office in Gunter Hall or call ext. 4403. ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT ADDITIONAL RECRUITERS WILL BE PUBLISHED AS THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IS INFORMED.

Rase to be Featured at Symposium

Mr. Glenn R. Rase, Economic and commercial officer, Office of Fuels and Energy, with the Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will be featured at a symposium on energy and U.S. foreign policy to be held on March 15, 8:00 p.m. Lane Center 201. In addition to the symposium, Mr. Rase will be addressing groups of students on March 15 and 16.

The symposium will discuss the United States' dependence on foreign supplies of energy, and the steps that the U.S. government can take in its relation with the oil producing nations (OPEC) in order to assure the supply of foreign energy.

On March 15 Mr. Rase will speak to a group of foreign policy students. His talk will center on a discussion on energy and foreign policy. That evening at 8:00 he will be the featured speaker at the symposium.

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On March 16 from 1:00 to 3:00, Mr. Rase will meet with FSC history students in Lane Center 202. Following that meeting Mr. Rase will meet with the Current Politics Club in Cambridge Hall from 3:00 to 4:30.

Mr. Rase received a BA in Economics from Florida State University in 1973 and his MA in Economics from Florida State University in 1974.

He then worked with the Florida Resources Center (1974) and from 1974-1975 he worked as a Programmer/Analyst at the United States Export-Import Bank Washington DC. Mr. Rase became a Foreign Service Officer, at the U.S. Department of State in 1975. Mr. Rase is author of "Residential Energy Use", the state of Florida Energy Report.

A large turnout of students for the meetings to be held here is hoped for.

New Club Formed

A group of computer science students has formed The Frostburg State Computer Information Club. At their first meeting Wednesday, the group elected Charlie Williams, President; Jack Coleman, Vice President; Mike Kidwell, Secretary; and Louis Wilen, Treasurer. The state purpose of FSCIC is to promote interest in com-

puter science and information processing.

The club will operate under the advice of Mr. Richard Espisito, faculty advisor and Mr. Carl Slemmer, the department chairman. Membership is open to the college community. Anyone interested may attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. in AH 104.

Art Review

Art Through Women's Eyes

by Gail Walters

An offshoot of the 60's feminist movement was the realization by female artists, that their work was importantly "different" than their male counterparts. For years, they had borne the double burden of being both woman in a man's world and artist in a non-esthetic society, but the feminist consciousness was to change the former stigma into an asset. Such was the atmosphere when the works of A.R.C. (Artists, Residents of Chicago) first appeared in Chicago's almost non-existent art sphere. Breaking in and educating a disinterested art public became their first task, but as things progressed, they were able to explore the interior relationships of female art, not just the male/female dialectic.

The current A.R.C. show in the F.S.C. Fine Arts Gallery is indicative of this new-found awareness on the part of the members. A.R.C. alumni, Ms. Miriam Bloom, now an art instructor at F.S.C., expressed her approval of this new direction, stating that, "There is no room for sexism in art, including feminist sexism". She cites the group's re-important in her own development as an artist: "It allowed me to try my wings before going to New York. For that purpose, it helped me a lot."

Few works in the show are based on blatantly "female" themes. There are no anatomical manifestos a'la Judy Chicago or Saphos motifs, yet Judy Gordon's "tulips" have phallically humorous overtones. Elizabeth Ockwells' "Pig Wallpaper" allows a glancing blow at chauvinism, but in both pieces wit is the vehicle, not a stinging message.

Another major emphasis in the art is a concern with things mystical. C. Halladay McQueen's abstract pastels, "Mythical Jadeite" and "Luminous Enigma," are as properly mysterious as their titles. Ms. Ockwell's sepia-toned drawing of "The Trick" depicts an inventive magician luring a maiden from her hiding place. The Indian shaman's accoutrements are the inspiration for Chris Millon's skull and animal skin groupings. Her works are reminiscent of Georgia O'Keefe's "Cow Skull" and similarly, Ms. Millon says she is trying to restore "the order of life" to "bring . . . reality into focus."

Great fluidity and textural strength are combined in several of the exhibits. The stiff cloth sculpture of Civia Rosenberg seems to undulate because of its variegated colors and stripings. Its added dimen-

sional effect is of a wildly conceived sail. Claudia Langam's sculpted corset cover under glass, is one example of her efforts to "... compress and alter clothing." The multimedia paintings of Priscilla Humay evoke a very "female" statement of change and continuity. Flowingly, the movement of her painting extends onto the frame, incorporating the two elements.

There are many rewarding pieces in the exhibit which deserve your viewing attention. The show, coordinated by Dustin Davis and Mark Jacobson, continues through the 24th and the hours are Sunday, 2-5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

Coal Mining Workshop

The coal mining workshop took place Feb. 22 in the Lane Center. The workshop was run by Kent Fuller of the Appalachian Environmental Laboratory and moderated by James E. Nelson, regional planner with the State. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss the pros and cons of surface and deep mining.

One of the first speakers was Bob Creter, Regional supervisor of Maryland Water Resources. He pointed out the steps required to protect the environment before and after a mining permit is granted. He also noted that the force of mining inspectors must be added to.

Some concern was expressed by participants about acid mine drainage polluting the water. An example of this is George's Creek, which starts in Frostburg. Acid mine drainage is a dangerous aspect of surface mining. Hopefully, this pollution can be prevented by setting up a sediment drainage pond, where the pollutants are neutralized with chemical treatment.

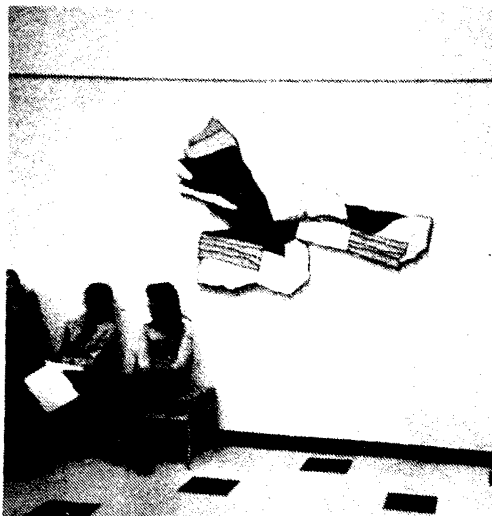
Many interested citizens and miners were present, but typically few FSC students showed up. There will be another meeting March 22.

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der this model, each department will designate a departmental coordinator who will operate between the school committee and the department.

Operational procedures include semester and 55-credit-hour authorization checks and in-service training programs of curricular interpretation for advisors. Other options: expanding the present orientation program to one week and offering seminars during regular and summer terms designed to integrate freshmen into student life.



SSS To Attend Production

The Romanian Olympic Gymnastic Team's Exhibition, starring Nadia Comaneci, on March 15 has been cancelled by the Romanian Government. Therefore, the Student Advisory Board of SSS has selected another trip to see James Whitmore's portrayal of Teddy Roosevelt in *Bully* at the National Theatre in Washington DC. James Whitmore has captivated the theatre world in the past with his portrayals of Will Rogers, Oliver Wendell Holmes in *The Magnificent Yankee*, and Harry Truman in *Give 'Em Hell, Harry*. SSS will also tour the National Zoo which includes some of the rarest animals in the world: the giant pandas from the People's Republic of China; the Komodo dragon from Indonesia; and the kiwis, the flightless birds from New Zealand.

The trip is scheduled for March 12, 1977 and will also include an evening meal. The trip is open to all SSS students, and there will be a \$2.00 reservation fee. Students may sign

up in Dunkle Hall, Room 213, beginning Monday, March 7 at 3 p.m. and continuing every day thereafter from 8:30-4:30. Sign-up must be in person for

one of the 43 seats available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For additional information, please contact Rod Warnick, Student Special Services, ext. 4382.

Alpha Xi Welcomes Pledges

Rush Week, Feb. 14-18, was a success and everyone that came to the parties seemed to have a good time. Our first party was Wednesday and we were all excited about our theme-Cabaret - and everyone certainly dressed and acted the part - especially Jane Anderson and Nancy Sonnenfeld. Our extra party on Thursday was a more intimate get-together, Ski Lodged, where we entertained with hot chocolate and conversation. After the parties on Friday night, the Rushes had to decide what sorority they would like to pledge. The next morning, Feb. 19, at 11:00 in the LC we held our scream party and welcomed twelve pledges as our Spring Pledge Class of 1977. After all the excitement and all the songs,

we had a luncheon for them over at Diane Steiner's house. On Sunday at 7:00 p.m. they became official pledges of the Gamma Psi Chapter. Just recently, March 2, they received their Big Sis's whose main job is to keep them straight and out of trouble during pledging (A Special Good Luck to Deb Daniels!). They have elected their pledge class officers and they go as follows: Debbie Diffendal - President; Mary Wonilowicz - Vice Pres.; Debbie Roesler - Secretary; Kathy Turos-Treasurer; Debbie Severson-Historian; Tracy Breitbach-Song Mistress; Erin Walsh - Chaplain; Gayle Lamson - Social Chairman; Tammy Rudisill, Sue Smith-Projects; Joanne Ryon-Bad Pranks; Nancy Dridge - Good Pranks.

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Notes For Conversation

by Kevin Fitzgerald

Like many of us, I am willing to wager that you Mr. or Ms. Frostburg State, believe you are important. Well, here is a test to gauge that importance: Have you been seen coming out of Nelson Guild's office lately? Has your existence been acknowledged by a bill for an overdue library book? Do more than 30 people hate you for your principles? Do you derive egotistical pleasure from telling people to get the beer out of the hall? Did you vote for me in the last S.A. election?

If you can't honestly admit to doing any of the above, then you, my dear fellow students, have led a deprived college career. For you have not received your equal rights.

Perhaps, you think I jest. If that is the case then you are sadly mistaken. Take for example our present appeal system. In short, the system is archaic and unjust. The students simply have no rights. Under the system if you feel you were graded unfairly you can appeal the decision to the Dean. The Dean may very well agree with you, and recommend a higher grade. However, the teacher may disregard the Dean's advice and refuse to change your grade. In layman's terms, this means you still fail and in all probability you get labeled as a troublemaker in the department.

But then, you don't have to worry, you're a good

student, Right?, and all your teachers will always be fair. Then, congratulations, you're so important that you don't even demand the academic rights you pay for.

So, the appeals system doesn't merit your interest. Then look at your rights in the dormitory. I had intended to list all those rights which came to mind. Unfortunately, we seem to lose any rights we have once we sign the housing contract.

This contract is a most wonderful document. For in one fell swoop we sign away our independence and are entitled to be told where and when we can drink (of course this is arbitrary depending on the mood of the R.A.). Also the student is subject to having his room entered anytime Housing desires. Some people call these rights. What then if you are referred? Perhaps you are thinking this possibility would never arise. You of course are a quite unassuming student, who minds his own business. Then, I would advise staying in your room and pretending you have no rights in the first place.

Suppose though, you are a brave soul and you venture out of your room. Unfortunately, you are referred for breaking a rule just made up by an R.A., but you say Housing makes policy. I agree, but as a knowing R.A. told me, he is Housing and as we all know God giveth and God taketh away. You are

referred. It simply comes down to your word against his and he is a Resident Assistant. It makes no difference that your housing fees pay to enforce the rules that are supposed to protect you. You are found guilty and either put on probation or kicked off campus. Besides all these rights, that marvelous Housing contract entitles you to eat wonderful SAGA food--sorry, the students have no choice in the matter.

The food service goes out on bid yearly, the lowest bid (which has been SAGA) getting sole rights to the manufacture and sale of food through the entire campus. The student therefore, has no input. Granted this is a state policy, but why are the students forced to buy a meal ticket if they would rather just cook their own meals in the dormitory. Sure, there are all sorts of official and technical reasons for it. The simple fact however, is that we the students are being taken advantage of and will always be taken advantage of until we demand our rights.

For the student who still feels so important that he does not need the above mentioned rights take heed. You could have broken the law and be sent to a detention home or prison and still be accorded more right then we receive for \$1,000 a semester. Does that make a criminal who is paying a debt to society as important or more important than you?

Guerilla Tactics Takes

by Robert Pugh

Dynamic, energized, robust, these words can all be used to characterize the lecture given to the students here of Frostburg by Tom Jackson last Wednesday night, March 2.

The Student Artist and Lecture Series, in cooperation with the Placement and Career Development Office can be given credit for bringing Mr. Jackson to our campus, but from there, it was all his show.

Mr. Jackson is a leading expert on manpower and employment. His lecture which followed his methods was appropriately entitled, "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market."

Unlike a typical lecture, Mr. Jackson through the course of the evening successfully employed the very techniques that he had come to inform his audience of.

Mr. Jackson refused to use the platform and podium and opted to remain in association with his audience by walking the aisles which separated his audience.

The atmosphere was that of a seminar class. Numerous exchanges of knowledge and ideas between Mr. Jackson and his audience contributed to the classroom-like situation.

To better express his ideas concerning the current job market and dealing effectively with it, Mr. Jackson employed such tactics as role-playing, in which members of the audience assumed the positions of personnel directors and job hopefuls locked in the job interview situation. This exercise allowed the audience a chance to feel the actual situation and the skills of promoting oneself.

Raised levels of interpersonal communications and consciousness were also stressed as a tactic with which to expand work satisfaction, increase effectiveness, and to assume success in the job market.

Mr. Jackson had guaranteed to all those present that they would leave his lecture with a new perspective of themselves within the job market. This

Students By Surprise

reporter entered Mr. Jackson's lecture with plans to attend law school, and left with visions of someday owning his own surf shop in Hawaii, surely a new perspective. Thank you Mr. Jackson.

For those interested, copies of Mr. Jackson's "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" can be picked up at the Placement and Career Development Center.

Energy Symposium Slated

by Liz Goans

A symposium on Energy and United States Foreign Policy will be held here on March 15, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in Lane Center 201. This symposium will discuss the inter-relation between energy and foreign policy, in particular, the Mideast situation.

Featured at this meeting will be Mr. Glenn R. Rase, Economic and Commercial Officer, Office of Fuels and Energy, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, United States Department of State.

In addition to Mr. Rase,

appearing at the symposium will be former U.S. Senator J. Glenn Beall, Mr. Dan Rupli, Attorney and Consumer Advocate, and Mr. Robert E. Hall, Vice President of T. Rowe Price, Assoc., Inc., and investment and consulting firm. The symposium will be moderated by Mr. John Bambacus of the Political Science Department. President Nelson P. Guild will give a short introduction and words of welcome.

Discussion at the symposium will focus on such topics as the dependence

of the United States on foreign energy supplies and its future.

Also considered will be the question of the steps that our government could take with the OPEC nations should a situation arise where our economic growth and stability was threatened. The roles of Congress and the individual in coping with the energy problem will complete the evening program. This symposium is open to all students and the general public. A large turnout is hoped for.

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that the U.S. is intervening militarily by loosening arms embargo guidelines, so as to sell them planes, helicopters and light aircraft and by providing them with \$140 million to maintain "internal security."

Those of us who cried for peace in Vietnam were crying for more than the end of violence. We were working to terminate U.S. support of autocratic regimes that, as the Czechoslovak emigre Erazim Kohak put it, Americans

"would not tolerate for a moment themselves." We agreed with Mr. Rodriguez that the "issue at stake is the right of nations to decide their own future and their own policies." And we still agree. That is why we seek the immediate and complete cessation of U.S. intervention in South Africa so that the South African people might regain control over their own nation and enjoy the same rights we profess to love here in the United States.

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a raid on Tang Island, a North Korean stronghold. There was a certain amount of anger concerning the Marine raid. Some felt that it was unnecessary, but still it proved an effective way for the United States to guarantee its intention to protect its nationals. The raid also bolstered American prestige, a prestige badly damaged by the fall of the South Vietnamese and Cambodian Governments, governments long backed and supported by the United States. This is witnessed by the rise in the popularity of President Ford in the popularity polls at home and an overall expressing of approval by our Western European allies.

The Carter took a very cautious view toward the Ugandan problem. The Carter Administration criticized the Amin Regime for its cruelty and inhumanity. While this writer definitely agrees with President Carter's criticism and should be supported, it still didn't change the fact that Americans were being held

prisoner in Kampala. These men and women allowed Amin to gain world attention once again and he was able to play with these peoples' lives and embarrass and humiliate this country. Our prestige was directly attacked as well as our respect as a nation. The eyes of the world were upon us and they saw the U.S. crawl before Amin and have to beg him to gain our citizens' release. The seeds of our diplomacy for the next 4 to 8 years are being shaped for the world to see, and this is the first result. The question we should ask is why Washington allowed Idi Amin to make fools of us. Courage is still a valuable commodity on the world political market of the 1970's: the Mayaguez and Entebbe proved that out. President Carter, it is a worried nation that saw us bow before Uganda. We hope that if such incidents occur in the future, you will act as befits the leader of a proud and mighty nation.

FIND IT WHERE

THE SISTERS of Theta Delta Pi are sponsoring their annual Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday March 9, from 12 to 5:45 p.m., in Cumberland Hall basement at FSC. Please come and give the precious gift of life.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Hexcel skis with Solomon 505 bindings, length 195 cm. \$50. Also Yamaha 195's with spade bindings. \$25. Call 689-3206.

NEEDED: Roommate(s) to share apartment at Ocean City this summer- please contact immediately- Jack x7857.

CHEERLEADING tryouts for all students who are interested. For information please come to the first clinic on Monday March 14th in the Gymnastics Room in the new gym at 4:00 p.m. Thank You!

PHI SIGMA CHI-Women's athletic sorority is sponsoring a raffle for a racquetball paddle. Each chance is 25¢, they will be sold in the cafeteria at dinner, or by any member of the sorority. Please buy one. Thank You.

NOTICE: Plans for bringing out another issue of Bittersweet this semester have been cancelled. Please save your photography, art work, poetry, and short fiction for submission next fall.

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FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track recorder/player \$50. Call Chris 689-2948.

LOST: Yellow Cardinal Gibbons jacket with keys in pocket. Items were lost at Fred. Hall Blow-out at Conways on Sat. Feb. 26, 1977. If found call Dawn at 7265.

WOULD YOU like to travel? The French Club is going on a trip to Montreal and Quebec during Spring break. All interested students are welcome to join us. Contact Janet (4808) as soon as possible.

WHAT IS Homeward Bound? It can be a helpful way of getting where you want to go. By simply dialing 7782 and speaking with Vicki Veney, Lori Day or Judy Redmond you could have company for that uneventful trek home.

It is also useful because these riders can help out with gas. The project, originated by the Inter-Hall Council about three years ago, is faced with a problem that we can help to correct. The problem being that it isn't used by enough of the student body. All we have to do is call them concerning rides Monday thru Thursday between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. They have one phone so be patient if you get a busy signal. They especially need drivers, but don't hesitate to call if you want a ride either.

NEED any typing work done! Contact Nancy, Rm. 320 Dunkle Hall.

IN THE interest of ecology, Tri-Beta is recycling aluminum cans. Boxes for the cans are located in the trash rooms of all the dorms, and it would be appreciated if you'd deposit all aluminum cans in the boxes so they can be collected weekly by Tri-Beta members. Only seamless aluminum cans (most beer cans and some soda cans) are suitable. Thank you for your help.

NEED a button sewed on? A tear repaired? A hem put up? I will do any odd sewing from patterns for a reasonable rate! Call Debbie at x7249. Room 228 Fred. Hall.

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ALL Education Majors may pick up free-of-charge a copy of the 1977 ASCUS Annual which contains valuable job hunting information. Contained within are articles on Resume Writing, Preparing for your Teaching job, How to get a job in a tight job market, Overseas teaching opportunities, Interviewing/Hiring practices, graduate school, and much more. Please take advantage of "one of the few things in life that's free" . . . and helpful by stopping in to obtain your copy from the Office of Placement and Career Development in Gunter Hall. Our compliments.

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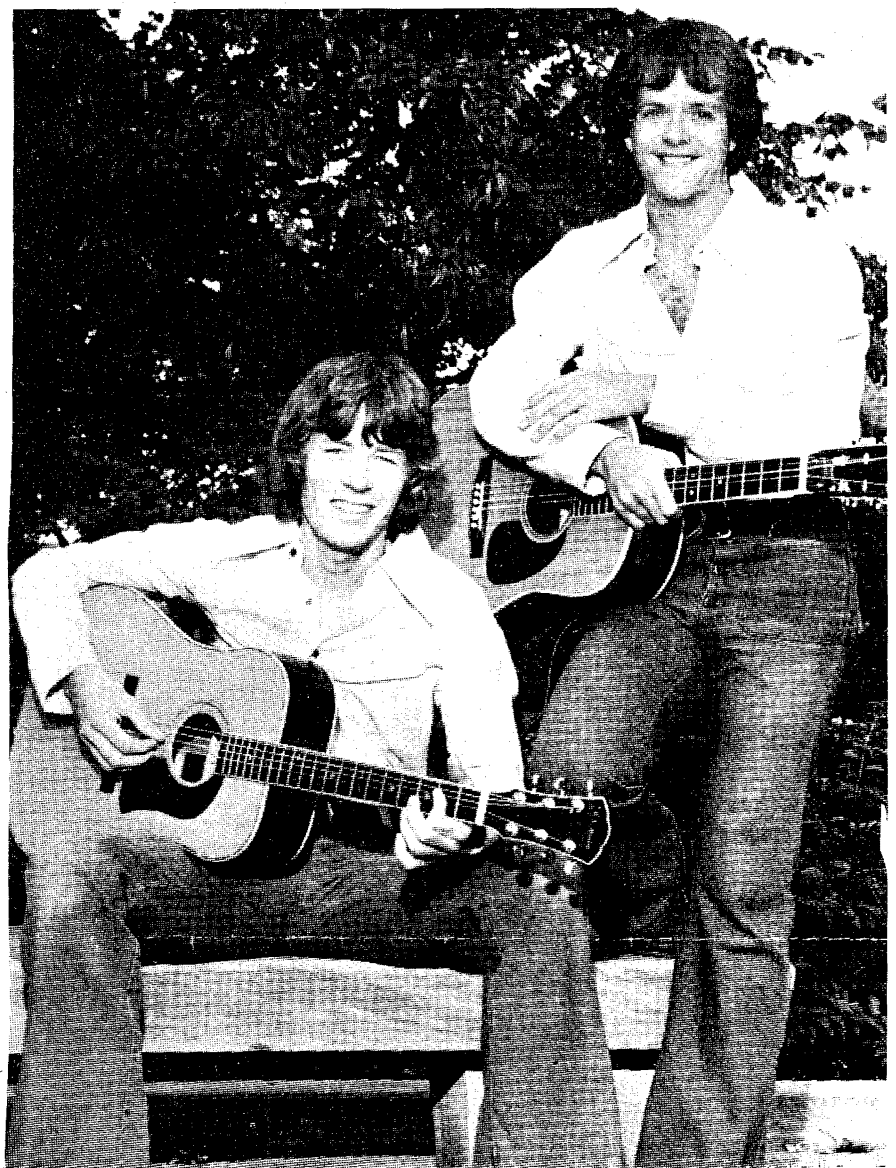
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Que News From Omega Psi Phi

by Monte Henry

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. continues to spread its royal purple and old gold throughout the new year. Service, along with recreational activities were presented to the public this past semester and the beginning of the new year to stimulate, as well as accelerate, the spirited moral of the FSC campus.

On Jan. 22, 1977, Bernard Wynder, Larry Richardson, Joseph Dobson, Veattie Jackson, Thomas Winston, Bevan Vaughn, Monte Henry, William Banks, Gregory Morrissey, and Michael Breedon, known as the "Founding Fertile 10" of Omega, along with President Guild, were presented with their official charter and chapter affiliation. With great pride and dignity Frostburg State College is presented with Beta Kappa, making history as the first chartered Black Fraternity of its kind on the Frostburg campus, and in Western Maryland.

With the help of Mr. William Atkinson, and President Guild, the men of Omega Psi Phi Inc. are now in the process of setting goals for the continuing semester. The members of Beta Kappa chapter are sincerely thanking all who contributed toward the upbuilding of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. "Friendship Is Essential to the Soul."

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bill, introduced by Baltimore City Senator John C. Byrnes, would add a eleventh member to the Board of Higher Education, a voting student selected on a rotating basis.

Maryland Delegate Hutchinson told the FSC representatives that he would be pleased to put his name on the bill, and that he thought the bill would have a good chance of being passed. The bill will have its first public hearing on Tuesday, March 8, 1977.

Additionally, the S.A. officers were pledged the support of the entire Prince Georges County delegation, as well as gaining support from many other representatives.

Director of State Affairs here at FSC, Steve Litwiller, did not travel to Annapolis with Keilholtz and Gehrman as he overslept when his alarm did not go off. However, he was informed that in order for the alarm to go off, one must set it the night before.

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Give blood, so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus
Today from 12:00 to 5:45 in Cumberland Hall
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Why Can't Johnny's Father Read?

by Gail Walters

Under the co-sponsorship of the F.S.C. Foundation and the Maryland Committee for the Humanities, the first of a series of panel discussions on the Use and Abuse of Language was held Sunday at the LaVale Public Library. The first "people project" concerning the group was the problem of basic literacy in this country. If the statistics are to be believed, one out of every 20 adult Americans is functionally illiterate, i.e., cannot read a job application or a help-wanted ad. Such figures are certainly startling in their impact on the educational system. But rather than simply indict all English teachers as negligent, this panel sought some alternative methods and answers in dealing with the question of illiteracy.

F.S.C. English Chairman, Dr. Don Smith, as moderator of the panel, first presented an overview of the disturbing facts. It is well documented that since 1963, there has been a 49% drop in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. (The S.A.T. is the standard measurement of 11th grade reading proficiency). Similar scoring is revealed in writing skills testing over the past four years. Although some contend that the so-called "nation of illiterates" is a media created hype, the fact remains that by the time an average student reaches high school, he has spent more time in front of a television set, than in the classroom.

One reaction to this educational dilemma has been an outcry by some, for a "return to basics" in the schools. Such a fundamentalist approach presumably means to reinstitute the strict disciplinary 3 R's concept of teaching. Presenting the two sides of this argument were Tom Fran-

ke, F.S.C. English instructor, and Mike Hartman, A.C.C. English instructor, reading a paper by Colleen Buckley, also of A.C.C. In objection to a "back to basics" education, Mr. Franke raised the point that such a system tends to reinforce the class distinction between those who are thought "intelligent" and thus channelled into the professions, and those students thought "slow", who are encouraged to learn trades, instead. He also argued that this movement too often eliminates the worthwhile advancements of innovative education along with the "bad". In contrast, Ms. Buckley's paper emphasized the past successes of a basic tutelage with strong grounding in the fundamentals.

Ms. Ruth Rephan, Sr. English teacher at Beall High, reported on the high percentage of Allegany County seniors who do pass proficiency exams, while Ms. Rosalie Spaniel, director of Alumni Affairs at F.S.C., presented a parent's viewpoint. She decried the lack of preparation she finds directed to students in the humanities, with the resulting poor grammar, bad spelling and insufficient writing skills.

By his own estimation, the most "impassioned" of the speakers was Boyse Mosley, principal of Lake Clifton High School in Baltimore, and a man put in the center of the controversy by his "fight against illiteracy". Mr. Mosley is a staunch supporter of a new proposal in the Maryland legislature which would require a student to pass a reading proficiency test before being graduated from high school. Such an "exit test" has already been instituted at Lake Clifton with students being given three times at passage before

they can graduate. The test deals with every-day instances of literate necessity such as addressing an envelope, or taking a telephone message. In April of 1976, when the test was first administered to a junior class of 560 students, only 57% passed. Extensive remedial reading and writing programs were instituted at the school, and by Sept., when the test was reissued, all but 80 received a passing score. Mr. Mosley blames such illpreparedness on the part of students, on the school systems, and has brought about a hard-line approach with his faculty. At the beginning of every semester of every class, each student receives an "expectancy sheet" stating explicitly what is required of him/her in that class. In addition, each teacher must turn in a daily lesson plan to the administration and must justify giving any grade of 90% or more, in writing.

Future discussions in the series will be held at the LaVale Public Library on the following topics: "Gobbledygook and Legalese" Friday, Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m., "Doublespeak" Tuesday, Mar. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and "Racial and Sexual Bias in Language" on Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m. All sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

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Funds required to finance this Summer Missions Program come from the various B.S.U.'s on campuses throughout Maryland and Delaware and are the result of students' efforts to raise the money necessary to pay for the expenses, etc. of these students being sent. The amount required to send sixteen students this summer is \$5,740.00. This money is totally subscribed through students' efforts and failure to meet this goal will mean that some students will not be able to go.

Our BSU at Frostburg has pledged to raise \$400.00 towards this goal of \$5,740.00. We are asking for your help in achieving this goal. We are currently planning a "ROCK A THON FOR SUMMER MISSIONS" March 11, 1977 in Lane Center - Room 201 from 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight. We would like to give you an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause by sponsoring a person to rock in a rocking chair by pledging an amount which you would be willing to give for each hour (up to six) which the person is able to rock. If you would be willing to help by either rocking or pledging, please call Sharon Jackson at x 7222, Lynn Todd at x 7161, or Barbara Siegelat at x7538.

Sports

Frostburg Women's Basketball In State Tournament

The Bobkittens played in the State Tournament at Bowie State College March 3, 4, 5. State-to-Date will feature the results of that tournament and a season wrap-up of Women's Basketball next week.

On the eve of the tournament, Coach Sharon Irwin said, "Frostburg would really like to win. We feel we have a good chance. We're going in with a positive attitude."

Competition at the tournament is expected to be strong. Frostburg, with a 12-10 season, is not seated in the tournament and must play third-seated Salisbury Friday. A victory over Salisbury is necessary for a chance at the championship. The Bobkittens expect a strong challenge from Salisbury; their 6 ft. 1 in. center will oppose our 5 ft. 9 in. center Adeline Hubbard.

Coach Irwin stressed that all of the team will be "out there to play" and that minor injuries (Debbie Alongi's hand, Mary Ann York's knee) will not keep Frostburg's Bobkittens from striving toward the state championship.

Irwin based her positive attitude on a thorough but unusual practice system. The women's basketball team practices against a group of men who volunteer to scrimmage with the Bobkittens to help them



improve. Coach Irwin feels that this training has developed "quicker reflexes, speed, endurance and experience in skills" that the team could not otherwise have received.

Mary Ann York stated that another advantage the Bobkittens have in their favor is "the devotion and enthusiasm of the coach." The Bobkittens will play Salisbury Friday, second-seated Towson Saturday and first-seated Loyola Sunday in their effort toward the championship. Other competing teams are from Morgan, St. Mary's, and Bowie.



Season Outlook Bright For Women's Gymnastics

The 1976-77 women's gymnastics team at Frostburg will be different from its predecessor in virtually every respect. Only two girls return from last year's 4-6 squad; there are seven newcomers; there is a new coach; there is an expanded schedule; and there is a new facility. All together, these changes may just produce the finest season ever for women's gymnastics at Frostburg.

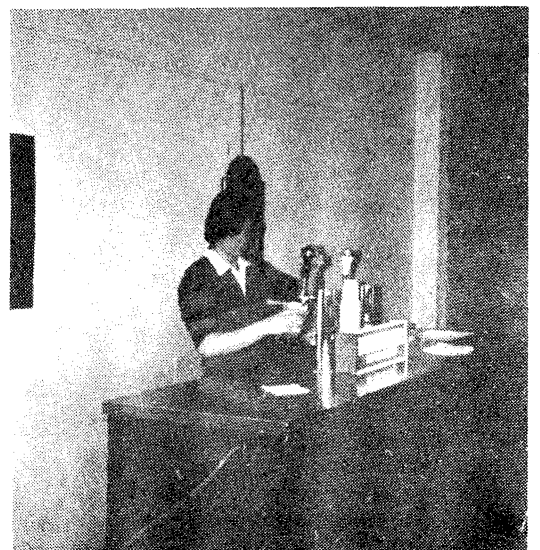
New Coach Margie Schaeffer assumes her duties at FSC after a fine competitive career at Towson State, a school known for excellence in gymnastics. In early weeks of practice, Schaeffer made several key changes in the way the team functions. Stressing a team concept rather than the individual aspect of the sport, she has changed the team from a group of specialists to a team of all-

around performers. In addition, Schaeffer plans to name a different team captain for each meet, thus giving each girl the opportunity to represent the team. In evaluating her team after a few weeks of early season practice, she stated that, "This team has the best potential for a good gymnastics team that Frostburg has ever had. The girls are interested in learning."

To match her optimistic outlook on the season, the Bobkitten coach has enlarged and improved upon the Schedule. The only returnees from last year's team are sophomores Michelle Morison, a co-captain last year, and Janis Becker. Leading the list of newcomers is freshman Lori Leeds, who will be the team's strongest entry in each of the four events. Other newcomers include sophomore Leanne

Sungenis, junior transfer Tracey Flockencier, sophomore Denise Downing, and freshmen Kim Krach, Bonnie Helfin, and Mandy Jackson.

In assessing her team's strengths and weaknesses, Schaeffer was optimistic about each of the four exercises. She feels that the team has greatly improved in vaulting, an event in which the team was badly outscored last season, and is confident that the other events, (uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise) will also see improved performances this season. Granted, a tough schedule may produce a won-lost record that may not be indicative of the team's skills, but the emphasis for the 'Kittens is being placed on team score. Win or lose, this season will show that women's gymnastics at FSC are becoming more and more competitive.



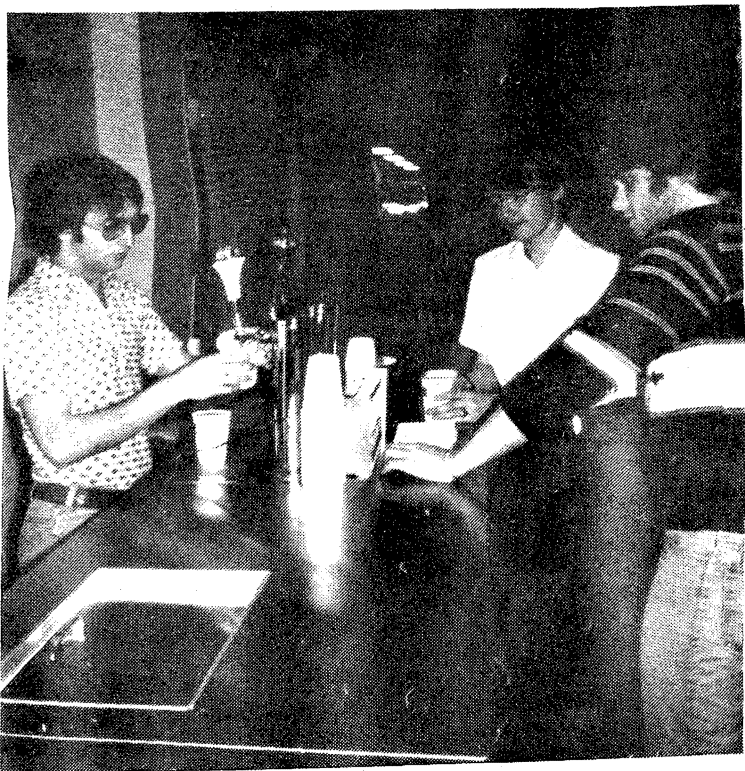
Alcohol Increases Student Traffic In Snack Bar

The sale of beer in the Lane Center snack bar, which has now been going on for about a week, has reportedly increased business by three or four times, according to SAGA's snack bar employees.

"There's been a big in-

crease in the sale of burgers and french fries and some of the other hot food," one employee observed. "To say that it has increased by three or four times is a conservative estimate."

According to one of the cashiers, the new service has produced no problems; there has been no rowdiness at all. Popular theory is that most of those new customers are too drunk to be rowdy.



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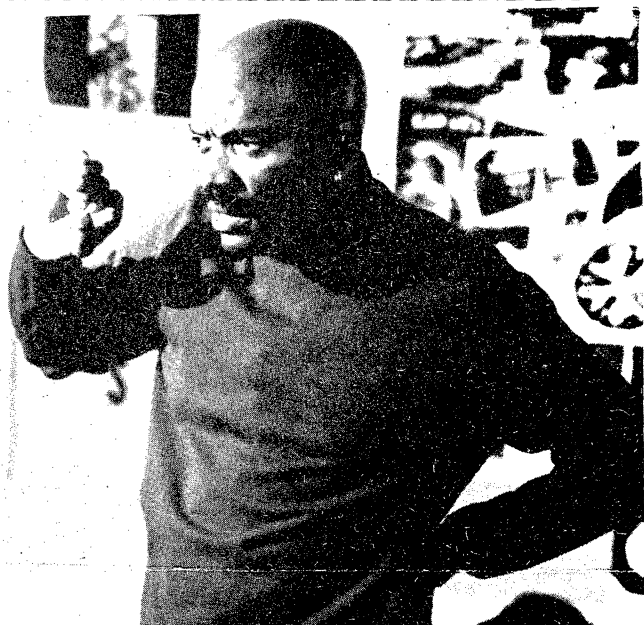
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