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FORUM FORAY CONTINUES

On October 13, 1971, S.A. President Bob Hoch presented the following motion to the college senate:

"I move that the College Forum be abolished and replaced by a tri-party form of government where any action of the Senate may be recalled by a petition bearing the names of fifty members of the college faculty, administrators, or members of the Student Association, and upon recall, the proposal will be sent back to the College Senate where it must pass by 3/5 vote in order to become policy."

This motion had to be changed to recommend that the Forum abolish itself, as the Senate did not have the power to abolish the Forum. However, unless the Senate or the Forum had made provisions, the Senate would cease to exist along with the Forum since it is merely the Executive Committee of the Forum. Thus, without a Forum, there could be no executive committee, or Senate.

Hoch's motion failed, but a motion was passed to establish an ad hoc committee of three members of the Senate to present amendments to the Constitution at the next Senate meeting. This committee was filled by three volunteers: Dr. Rose, Leroy Creswell, and Steve Hartley.

At the next meeting of the Senate, that of November 10th, Steve Hartley presented the committee's suggestion to make a change in the Senate Charter, dealing with recall.

Article III, Section B now reads: "1. Any action taken by the Senate must be published to the members of the Forum for a period of ten school days before the action may be implemented.

2. During the ten-day period, recall sheets published with the action may be submitted to the secretary of the Senate. For any action a request for recall submitted by 20 percent of the members of the Forum will require that the Senate withhold that action and bring the matter in question before a meeting of the Forum for its consideration."

If no recall action is taken within 10 days, the action stands as the Senate passed it.

The Committee's recommendation was to send the recalled action back to the Senate rather than to the Forum. The 20% petition would still hold, but this measure would tend to limit the amount of special meetings of the Forum. After reconsideration, if the Senate repassed the action, there would still be the right to recall, and this time it could be taken to the Forum. With this measure the action

could not be lost in the first step between Senate and Forum, but the Forum does remain as a final possibility if the action is recalled and repassed. This was discussed with no decision made.

Dr. Howe next proposed the following motion to cut the size of the Forum in half. "It is moved that Article III, Section One of the Forum Constitution be amended to reflect the two changes which are underscored.

"The College Forum shall be composed of 1/2 of the members of the full-time Faculty and the full-time librarians, THE METHOD OF SELECTION TO BE DETERMINED BY SUCH FACULTY AND LIBRARIANS; all full-time professional members of the Administration, AND the President of the Student Association, two graduate Students, and one per 100 undergraduate students, or major fraction thereof, the method of selection to be determined by the Student Association Executive Council and approved by the Student Senate.

This solution was discussed, and the point was brought forward that this motion wouldn't solve the problems that there would still be a lack of quorum in the Forum meetings. Dr. Howe's motion was put to vote and failed.

And so the problem of the Forum remains!

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November 8 - 19th - Petitions Signed And Returned.

November 20 - 30th - Campaigning.

December 1 - 2nd - Elections

Merry Go Round STOPS AT FSC

By Linda Heald

On Wednesday, November 17th, at 8:15 p.m., syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will be speaking in Compton Auditorium.

Mr. Anderson is nationally known for his political column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round. He is the Washington Bureau Chief for Parade Magazine, author of a book- McCarthy: The Man, The Senator, The Ism, and co-author with Drew Pearson of two best sellers- USA- Second Class Power? and The Case Against Congress. Of the latter, Mitchell Levitas of The New York Times wrote: "Skeptics can more fruitfully turn to The Case Against Congress, in which the names are real and the allegations concern actual happenings.. it has the advantage of authenticity, enhanced by writing that is lively not stilted."

The American Program Bureau, which is presenting Mr. Anderson,

Brown Bag Entertains

The Plain Brown Bag, believe it or not, are five people who on every last Friday of the month, entertain at the Mustard Seed (across from Harper's). You are probably asking, in what manner do they perform to entertain you? The answer is sweet to my experienced ears and to anyone who has seen or heard them.

The five members casually play jazz, occasionally being intermixed in a pleasing and unusual way with a touch of Black Blues. Each member of the group, in my opinion, is a musician, because each gets into the music they play. The five members are: Linda K. Brown on piano and vocals, Steve Lefevre on flute, Walt Truxon on drums, Mike Cox on bass and Carlton Wright on sax and piano.

So, if you are tired of the usual band dance at Gunter on the weekends, go to the Mustard Seed, on the last Friday of every month around eight or so. You will become entertained, relaxed and human. For extra incentive for anyone not yet convinced to attend, admission is free and so is the coffee, tea, and chips.

-Bob Yost

DEAR SIRs,

In picking out my classes
My mind was misty dark;
I pondered Economics,
and wondered where to park.

Ray McClintock called my name
And Doctor Murray- hark!
But now my head doth hang in shame;

I sadly missed my mark.
The man I chose maintains a bite
That dwarfs his Doctor's bark.
And his mode of dress would cause a fright
In any john or park.

Although he seldom wears a tie-
(Perhaps I shouldn't mock it)-
It's strangely true that when he does,
He stuffs it in his pocket.

The Bored Barb

son, describes him as "famous for writing in the style of the muckrakers." A review of some of his recent columns in The Cumberland News bears this out. The column titles are often bold and controversial. Some examples are? November 10- "Two Nazi Sympathizers Guest of President at White House", November 8- FBI Agents, KGB Men Play Silent Espionage Game at United Nations"; November 9- "Army Produces almost Pollution- Free Automobile Engine; Big Four (automakers) Upset". Within the articles, there is no hedging or vague references in his discussion of people and their actions. One may disagree with his interpretation and selection of facts, but one cannot deny their validity. Mr. Anderson makes his opinions perfectly clear- he is anti-big business, anti-beaurocracy and beaurocrats and for the little man up against the system. It may be of interest to mention that Mr. Anderson has recently made a public challenge to J. Edgar Hoover. The challenge?- a public debate with the agreement that the loser quits his job.

Cumberland City Council Meets

The primary business at the November 9th meeting of the Cumberland City Council was a 3-2 defeat of the request by the Western Maryland Railway to install automatic gates at the railroad's Baltimore Street crossing.

C. Glenn Watson, commissioner of finance and revenues, conducted the meeting as Mayor Thomas F. Conlon arrived late.

Concerning the railroad ordinance, it was explained that it did not pertain only to the W. Md. Baltimore Street crossing, but to every crossing in the city.

Also discussed was a letter from concerned clergymen about the existence of a pornographic book store in the Queen City. They requested that a close watch be kept on its activities. A statement was made that it was desired that the store should go back to Hagerstown where it came from. Mayor Conlon remarked that a lot of publicity about the store's existence would only give it free publicity to the establishment. (So here is a plug for the porno store.)

Several persons from the audience, including Joe Becker of the History Club and Dr. Ramsay spoke to the councilmen, requesting that they reconsider the fate of the Queen City Station. It had been decided at the last meeting, that it would be too expensive to preserve and restore the station, despite its historical value to the city, the state and the nation.

As the councilmen were forced to defend their decision, and the conversation became heightened more interesting, Mr. Watson quickly adjourned the meeting, and any further comments and questions were eliminated.

EDITORIAL

Pros For Publication Board

In the fourth issue of State-To-Date last year there was an article concerned with the possible establishment of a Publication's Board. Now a year and six weeks later such a board still does not exist, through no one's fault but our own.

It was thought that the board could consist of the editors of State-To-Date and Nemacolin along with their faculty advisors and representatives from the A.V. and English departments to work in conjunction with Mr. Rene Atkinson, Public Relations Director of the College. This board would be able to coordinate the work of the respective staffs with the departments in order to produce better publications.

My ideas on the possibility for a Publications board are a little different, and could cover an area broader than just State-To-Date and Nemacolin. The Student Association now puts out a large amount of printed material, as does the college itself. A publication's board under the auspices of the S.A. could provide a service of the college at much less the present cost if it was provided with the proper equipment. There would be no reason to go outside the school to pay for printing such things as the Pathfinder, catalogue and pamphlets, not to forget the newspaper itself. By combining the amount of money now used to print all these things the equipment could be purchased to print for ourselves, probably with substantial savings. As of now we have hassle with commercial interests who have to schedule the college's work over a long period of time. Students could be employed to do the work necessary if equipment were available, and I have no doubt that students have the ability to learn the mechanics to run the machinery involved.

At the present time we make very little use of the talent to be found on this campus in art work, photography, writing and technical skills required to produce attractive literature about the college. Outside of the paper's needs there is very little interested people can do to contribute to successful publications. I've found that the initial step in encouraging these people to contribute their time and talent is to have some place where those people can contribute that talent. This had been one of my major interests in urging the current changes in the newspaper. Fred Forwood and I see the need for more room for expression on this campus and are trying to provide a paper which allows for that. But the paper is only a beginning, for the establishment of some coherent plan for printing on this campus is an ambitious goal that will need money and unified efforts by administrators, faculty members and students to make it a success.

The Student Association stands to gain a great deal in terms of money saved and actual ability to present good printed material. By establishing such a board, along the lines of the CCB, the S.A. could benefit by having people who work exclusively at maintaining quality publications at a minimal cost. In the long run money saved could be used in other areas of concern which are now hindered by a lack of funds, notably entertainment, speakers, artist series, and ecological concerns.

Student Association would also be benefiting the entire college community by providing a learning experience for all those involved. Since there is no journalism course on this campus and a negligible amount of commercial art, people interested need some medium in which to work. The people can meet their task but as of now there is no way for them to get beyond fundamentals. Not that Student Association should get into academics, but that these are two very real parts of commercial publications, and two very real concerns of the publications now printed for this college community.

Thus far, I haven't talked of the possible make-up of such a board. I feel it should be composed of all those responsible for publications that this college requires, but that the head should be a student. The committee thus formed would allocate money to acquire equipment and provide for the printing of each publication. Editors of each publication would be responsible for composing the copy and control it up to the time of actual printing, at which time those skilled to run the mechanical end would do the work. Various areas of the total process (e.g. art work, photography, etc.) would be available to all the publications as would machines to compose the copy.

The board would have responsibility which is now scattered over all departments and levels of the college from admissions to the Dean of Students' office. In this way it could consolidate costs and abilities to put out better publications with less cost and total effort.

Gary B. Blank

Dear Editor,

I've had it. I'm fed up to my ears with Chicago and Three Dog Night. It seems that every dance this college has, with the exception of Homecoming (Joy of Cooking, Leo Kottke and Sage-worth and Drums are all very fine), features bands whose entire repertoire consists of top-40 music. Granted it might be good music to dance to, but haven't we all passed that stage yet? If I really want to hear that shit, I can go to a Beall High Dance or listen to my thirteen year old brother's 45's.

Does anyone here listen to music just for music's sake? Why can't we have some good blues, folk, country or maybe even some good-time rock n'roll? "Does anybody know what time it is?"

Mary Beth McCormick

Dear Editor,

It was with some regret that I read the article entitled: "Opposition to Strike Tactics." I was saddened by the author's fear of being on strike for the wrong reason. SHADES OF JOE HILL!

She admits to being opposed to war, yet feels the strike, which was against the war, is for the wrong reason. Fantastic! That sounds like sayings I've heard in the deep south; "I got nuthin' 'ginst Black people. Some of my friends are nig...ger, Black people."

Where was Miss Rosenbush at the Educational Forum? Even if she refused to strike, she had from 12:00 to 1:00 free. Lunch? Do as I did, eat it there.

Ellen had a very good idea. I know. I first told her of the book, Efficiency in Death (UF 533/c65..I'm 31809), and first got a copy for her. The points in the latter part of her article could have been presented at the Forum, as an educational experience. Why let only Helen Orndorff act as a form of opposition?

Yes, Ellen, you were afraid that your strike would be for the wrong reason. Well, millions felt that way in Cuba, Russia, China, Haiti, Italy, Spain, and Germany, and didn't act out of a self-confusion of goals. Of course that's the easy way out for anyone. It's far harder to say, and act what you feel, and accept the results. I know.

As for Gibran: I believe I first saw it on a protest sign, then as a poster; "Philosophers solve the world, WE change it."

Randy Bennett

Dear Editor,

We were very pleased to see that somebody on this campus has finally gotten up enough courage to voice the opinions of so many would-be participants of the Women's winter and spring varsity athletic programs.

Just to update last week's letter this sick woman's warped mind has once again run away with her- she has cut the one skilled returning Varsity player that she had... perhaps to lash

out for last week's letter???

Unfortunately the new freshmen and transfer students will have to learn the hard way. They are either blind to the fact that she is using them, or, they are just ignoring it. For the people who think that they are putting one over on the "coach," don't fool yourselves. The walls have ears!

Tasha

Dear Editor,

Our purpose in writing to you is to offer a possible solution to many of the problems here at Frostburg State College. The rising tensions all students are subject to can lead to drug abuse, drunkenness, student-faculty hostilities, and campus litter. While some might suggest reading, studying, attending lectures and concerts as constructive outlets for these internal pressures, we feel that these possibilities only add to the tension.

What then, you query, is our magic panacea? It occurred to us that since Gunter Hall will soon be abandoned upon completion of the new Student Union building, this historic structure should not go to waste. We say, turn it into a brothel. Just consider the possibilities. Not only would it improve student-faculty relations, but it would raise funds for the college, establish a warm flow between the college and the town, and employ students, giving them a sense of accomplishment in knowing that their work is well received. Now, this is what we call a real student union building. In case you're wondering what to call it, we have a few ideas. How about "The Bob Cat House," "Bare-it Ball," "Faculty Hole," or best of all "Cunt-er Hall."

Sincerely yours,
B.B. and F.R.

Dear Editor,

In the future would you please refrain from putting my name under Cary Grant's picture. Thank you.

Howard Parnes

Dear Editor,

"To Whom It May Concern"

There is a wide-spread rumor on this campus concerning a certain person. Word has it that this person is a narcotics agent. Paranoia strikes deep in the hearts of many people as well it should. But before we all run around crucifying this person without even having seen any evidence to support these rumors, stop and think for a minute-- what if YOU were in their shoes right now, and what if the rumor is untrue? Imagine the hell an innocent person might go through if an entire campus turned against them on the hearsay of several people. Since there is no way to prove or disprove the rumor I would suggest everybody be cool. Just because FSC has the most efficient grapevine in the world (what was started a week ago is now everywhere) doesn't mean it's necessarily true. If you have dope, display

your smarts by stashing it. Remember, concerning yourself with only one possible narc might give another narc the perfect opportunity to move in and clean up. After all, there have been busts recently in this area and dope use has become more widespread, free and open than it was prior to the great February 70 bust. So if you know who everybody is talking about, act normal, for god's sake they are a student and a human being too-subject to the ordinary school pressures and worries. Remember our ideal of American justice- a person is innocent until proven guilty.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor,

After reading "Revisited" and "The Obscenity of Being Dressed," by Mary Bucklew, I can see that Frostburg State College has done nothing to increase her "abilities" as a writer. I am aware of the fact that F.S.C. is not the literary or cultural capital of the world, but Miss Bucklew's poetry is repulsive. It makes one wonder what being an English major does to a person's imagination.

For example, in "The Obscenity", what could be more uninteresting than; "While walking down a busy street, a naked man I chance to meet" or "And richer than I was he." It seems to me that all Miss Bucklew is able to do is play with words on an eighth grade level.

Poems like the ones submitted by Miss Bucklew cause one to consider two questions: (1) What is the English Dept. doing to help their majors develop a good style, and (2) If the paper needs filler so badly as to print bad poetry, why don't they return to two pages?

J.J.F. III

Attitude On Nov. 2

I want to take a break
From worrying about my friends,
From seeking out lonely people,
From submerging my problems
as I try to help with theirs.
I seem to be obsessed
With walking all over the campus,
With going to see what's going on
With being available in case
someone needs me.
I've stopped being notorious, but
I'm still well known here.
Saying hello to those people whose
names I remember
Nodding my head in recognition
to those I don't.
I love and make love to people,
but I've forgotten what it's like
to be romantically involved.
Whatever happened to just holding
hands?
I feel old and tired.
"Hey man, how ya doin'?"
"Lousy."
"Well... uh, take it easy."
Mitch

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talk to Hillary Haig at EXT. 390

S.A. CONVENES

The meeting of the House of Representatives was called to order by Steve Hartley.

November 11, 1971 in Tawes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Treasurer's Report:

According to the Budget Report Student Government has a balance in the treasury of \$6,022.02 and a contingency of \$1440.21.

Steve Hartley's Report:

On Friday, November 5th, Steve Hartley, and Jackie Johnson attended the Governor's Conference on Higher Education at the University of Maryland. Discussion followed.

Committee Reports:

Point of information: Debbie Sherr mentioned that all articles written in support of candidates running in the CCB and Student Association elections should be in to State-To-Date by Thursday, November 18th.

Old Business: NONE

New Business:

LeRoy Creswell moved that the elevation of the Chairman of Forum Affairs be done by members of the House of Representatives as done previously. This would not be retroactive. Discussion followed.

Hillary Haig moved that the motion be tabled until the next session of the House.

Motion defeated.

LeRoy Creswell withdrew his motion.

Marty Welsh moved that the Chairman of Forum Affairs be elected by the student body with the stipulation that he has served at least one semester in the House of Representatives. Motion defeated. Patti Eckert moved that the Chairman of Forum Affairs be elected by members of the House of Representatives. This

would go into effect next year. Motion passed.

Hillary Haig moved that the House of Representatives have regularly scheduled meetings.

Steve Hartley ruled this motion out of order.

Hillary Haig suggested that House meetings be publicized as open to the student body.

LeRoy Creswell suggested that the House publish the agenda for meetings every week before meetings with explanations.

Patti Eckert suggested that the Student Association secretary do a brief explanation of what went on at the House meeting for State-To-Date.

Mark English moved that the House accept the Democratic Club Charter. Program Committee will read over the charter for the next meeting. Three items on the agenda were not discussed because no representatives came to discuss and make motions for them before the House. The meeting adjourned at 8:35.

Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Johnson
Acting Secretary

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Jesus Freaks-Fact Or Fiction

By James Wolcott

Two revivals are simultaneously taking place on colleges across the country- the comeback of Howdy Doody and the re-resurrection of Jesus "Superstar" Christ. There may even be similarities between the repopulated Peanut Gallery and church congregation, but such a delineation would certainly be blasphemous. So with that temptation avoided, perhaps we can examine the phenomenon of the Jesus freaks with a modicum of seriousness.

Allow me an ipsedixitism: it is human nature to pursue a god, a faith, to maintain a vision of immortality. Even the most devout atheist makes an act of faith when he argues the non-existence of God. Since death chooses not to reveal its true nature, no wonder people seek salvation with incredible passion and determination. This is a tedious way of saying that one must be very cautious in criticizing someone else's religious drives. And yet...

And yet my instincts tell me that the new religious awareness of young people, manifested most notably in the Jesus freaks, is a fake, another hip movement fated to make the cover of Time (the Establishment's kiss of death). I suspect that the new Jesus-awareness is not much more than

Urban Studies Program Planned

A new program focusing on urban studies is now being offered through the department of geography at Frostburg State College.

The concentration within the department has as its primary purpose the development of a background in the general area of urban affairs and the specific area of urban planning.

According to Dr. James V. Cotton, head of the department, the selection of a major in geography with a concentration on urban studies is designed for those students who are interested in careers in urban planning, government or allied areas of urban affairs.

An interdisciplinary approach is employed in the concentration as selected courses and instructors in the fields of sociology, economics, political science, computer science as well as geography are incorporated in the program of study.

The program is 36 semester hours in length, including 24 required hours and 12 elected hours from three groups of courses.

Required courses include physical geography, cultural geography, cartography, urban geography, urban planning, industrial geography, advanced urban geography, and research in geography.

Elective courses include: Group One- urban and regional economics, rural and urban communities, and state and local government. Group Two- advanced cartography, interpretation of aerial photographs, introduction to computer science and field methods of geography. Group Three- public finance, racial and cultural minorities, American ethnic politics, economic geography, urban planning II, geography of population and public administration.

Two courses must be taken from group one and one course from both group two and three.

a terminal stage between drugs and demonology. (In California, where else?, there are morons already engaged in Satanic rituals.) After all, if peace-loving flower children can evolve into rock-throwing weathermen, then it is not inconceivable that the new Jesus freaks could end up being agents of totalitarianism (e.g., genetic engineers).

We... jeez Jim, you must have some evidence that pricked the edge of your senses. Yes, indeed; after reading the comments of Jesus freaks in various magazines and speaking with a few of them, I am left with the impression that they have all of the intellectual insights of, say, the Elmira Junior High Glee Club. To them, Jesus is not so much a prophet or the son of God but instead a superhero, a Superstar- the word 'Jesus' comes to be used with the frequency and reverence that was given to 'acid' during the apotheosis of the drug culture. A good example of the intellectual backwardness is related in the Catholic weekly Commonweal by Phil Tracy: "A young girl, perhaps 19, with long, loose blonde hair and a tie-dye T-shirt approached me and inquired matter-of-factly, 'Have you been saved?... Well you had better get saved tonight! Do you know that if God calls you tonight you will burn in a lake of fiery lava for all eternity.'" How reactionary. That's the sort of warning that one heard in Catholic schools twenty years ago from senile nuns cracking rulers.

Of course, faith in the Trinity is not primarily an intellectual exercise, and that one girl is not the highest embodiment of intelligence among the new followers. Still, one feels that the Jesus freaks would abandon thought and embrace blind faith if possible. Indeed, our entire generation at times seems to be pursuing something, anything (sex, drugs, revolution) that will provide salvation with a minimum of thought and energy.

The new religious awareness also has a lust for relevancy. It is understandable, sure. Religious leaders are painfully cognizant that young people are not magnetically drawn towards an institution that is archaic, impersonal and hopelessly, hopelessly bureaucratic. (In catechism class once, a nun gave us an interminably long list of sins that

one could propel one to Hell. There were mortal sins, combinations of venial sins, sins such as wearing "loud" clothing and harboring "lewd" thoughts, even minor trespasses that were not serious enough to be labeled sins but were condemnatory nevertheless. I realized then that the great problem with being a Catholic was that one could go to Hell on a technicality.)

To use a liberal cliché, the churches realize that they have to become more responsive to the needs of its younger members. Which is fine, except that now in desperation many churches are beginning to resemble coffee-houses (relax: no disparagement to the Mustard Seed intended), political clubhouses, or, worst of all, 'encounter' centers. There, Jesus is used as an incantatory word to promote therapy, not religious vision.

A return to fiery doomsday evangelism is not desired, of course, but the new evangelism promises to be hopelessly inane. On the radio the other night, I heard a young minister urge his listeners to "do their thing with Christ" and "tell it like it is from the Bible." One can imagine the style of the hip sermon pushed to its extremes: Jesus had long hair (dig it), kept company with soulsister Mary Magdalene, was a feminist and anti-capitalist (oh wow), got crucified (bad trip) but rose from the dead (far-r-r out). And friend in Christ, he's going to save your soul if you only let him (right on!) I have the feeling that the real mysteries of Christ will be too profound (too heavy?) for them to contemplate.

So it's difficult to believe that the new religious awareness will be long-lasting. If something more interesting comes along, the sheep of Woodstock Nation will flock to it (excuse the pun). This is depressing because the oncoming scientific onslaught on marriage, motherhood, education, sex, and God will make it imperative that a serious, passionate defense of human life and values be made. If I may employ a melodramatic Mailerism, there is a shitstorm coming and those who do not deliver their best will be buried alive. A gloomy prospect? Yes.- But, sadly, the new soldiers in God's army seem to lack all fecundity of power.





Got Some Bullshit? Write A Column For State-To-Date

Millard Who?

By Jim Seidell

It is a well established fact that discrimination still exists in this country. We're not talking about racial discrimination, but rather birthday discrimination. We celebrate the birthdays of some of our great presidents, Washington and Lincoln, but the anniversary of the birth of our greatest president is virtually ignored by all but a few. Of course, we're referring to January 7, the anniversary of the birth in 1800 of Millard Fillmore, the thirteenth President of the United States. "Millard who?" ye of the silent majority ask. Well, this vocal minority answers; Millard Fillmore, that non-superstitious gentleman who unhesitatingly stepped in when his country needed him most and took the position of the thirteenth President of the United States upon the death of Zachary Taylor on July 9, 1850.

Ye scoffers ask, "What did Fillmore do to make him great?" Let us tell you. For one thing, it was during his administration that the first cooking stove was installed in the White House. Hot damn, you say, but if Fillmore had not had the foresight to install a stove in the White House, the U.S. taxpayers would have to foot the bill for the President's meals, and we all know how an expense account in the hands of a boob quickly runs into money. Another thing that Fillmore had the foresight to do was to install the first bathtub in the presidential residence. Just think, without Millard, the presidents would deserve even more the name of "dirty old men," or in the case of Mr. Nixon, "dirty bastard." Before the degraders of Mr. Fillmore counter with, "Yes, but it is true that President Taft, all 323 lbs. of him, got stuck in the presidential bathtub," let me put you straight... Mr. Taft did get stuck in the presidential bathtub, but it was not Fillmore's zinc-lined one, it was the one that Mrs. Grover Cleveland installed to

replace the original, and the replacement was only half the size of the original. Don't blame Fillmore, blame Cleveland for Taft's humiliation!

Gee, isn't that great! But wait! There's more to the Fillmore saga. Winton Blount, take heed, for it was during Fillmore's administration that for the first, and only time in Postal Service history that the rates were reduced. Try and top that, Tricky Dick!

Getting serious for a minute, it was because of Fillmore's strong feeling of mediocrity that the nation decided to save the Civil War until Abraham Lincoln took office. Fillmore's firm non-committal on the Compromise of 1850 assured a delay in the war for a decade. Although the Civil War cannot be blamed on Fillmore, U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese Civil War can. Yes, it is true, the North Vietnamese, as reported by the AP in May of 1966 blame Fillmore for U.S. involvement in the war, for it was he who set the precedent for others to follow. By sending Commodore Perry to Japan, Fillmore is on record as initiating the first U.S. intervention in Far Eastern Political affairs. Granted, before 1852, the U.S. was involved in Asian trade, but it was Perry, acting on Fillmore's orders, who first took the "Gospel According to Uncle Sam" into virgin territory. This fact may shock some of you, but let us realize that past administrations must have held such a high esteem for Fillmore that they did not wish to drag his noble name through the mud. But since this is a free nation, the whole truth must be told about our leaders and their deeds.

Fillmore's public life did not end with his retirement from the presidency in 1853. In fact, in 1856 he ran as a third party candidate for President of the Native American, or Know-Nothing Party ticket. He was unsuccessful, but he and his running mate, Andrew Jackson Donelson managed to capture the eight

electoral votes of the State of Maryland. (George Wallace, take heed, we can be had!) At the outbreak of the Civil War, Fillmore immediately volunteered and took command of a company of Buffalo Militia called the Union Continentals. They never saw action, no doubt because the General Staff thought that they were more valuable stationed in New York, and they were right! After all, the Confederate forces must have had a great fear of Fillmore's fierceness in battle since they never tried to get near his troop's area of concentration. Let's face it, the Confederacy was afraid of Millard's great military leadership.

Like all great men, Fillmore died. And what does he get for his greatness?... maybe a footnote in history books, and a statue by Bryant Baker in front of the Buffalo (N.Y.) city hall. THIS IS NOT ENOUGH for such a great man, and the Students' Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore (SCGMF) is out to do just that... glorify Millard Fillmore. In the past we have been instrumental in getting nationwide recognition for this forgotten great leader in American history. The AP has flashed our cause around the nation, if not all over the world. Johnny Carson has devoted one whole show to Millard. Governor Mandel declared January 7, 1970 as Millard Fillmore Day in Maryland. But we still need help! Mr. Nixon shuffled his response to our plea off on an unknown staff member... Spiro Agnew refuses to even acknowledge our plea (maybe because we didn't draw enough pictures) and J. Edgar Hoover (we think) has had our phones tapped. What is to be done? Join with us, the Frostburg State College Chapter of SCGMF and spread the "Glory that was Millard, and the Grandeur that Was Fillmore" to your homes, your hamlets, your cities and your counties, and maybe the name of Millard Fillmore will become a household word like that of Franklin Pierce.

Reflections by the Republicans

By W.F. Newton

Partisanship is an unusual and highly complicated practice or, if you will, institution. It is unusual in that as partisanship designates political party affiliation it does not mean inflexibility, it does not mean the inability to accommodate varying opinions. It is complicated in that as far as the United States political system goes each has its own faction of nearly any given philosophy. In short it is easily and justifiably said, that in each party there are as many philosophies as there are members.

The question arises why partisanship at all? The answer is that the organization and expression of a general will is desired and that politics parties attempt to fill this role. What then should we do in consideration of public democracy and the friends of public democracy in the area of partisanship? Join the party that has best expressed, by its actions, the common will. The "divine right" of the people to express themselves is inherently expressed in letter and spirit of the works of Locke, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and its Constitution; and it has been carried into its basic ideas of partisanship.

Now the question turns and it is asked "Luis Custodiet Ipros Custodes," or, "Who will watch the watchers?" and the answer must come from a kind of peace of mind of those people supporting the expression of a common will of one partisan cause. It is, in this case, the quiet expression of beliefs and logical thought of the Republicans.

The sincerity of the Republicans has been challenged along the lines of civil rights especially along race lines. What then are facts concerning the Republican attitudes or general will on this matter?

The Republican party was founded on the basis of civil rights. First was the abolition of slavery. Next came the right to vote, own property and to be free from intimidation as practiced by the denial of rights without due legal process. It is true that theory and practice were well over a century apart but the first step had been taken. In 1953, President Eisenhower appointed Earl Warren, former Republican governor of California, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Warren Court, as it became known set precedent after precedent in the area of human rights. President Eisenhower took the first steps of integration by exercising presidential prerogative in Little Rock, Arkansas to use the National Guard to allow Blacks to attend all white Central High.

Now under President Nixon, an attempt is being made by some people to malign this record. Does the president's action confirm these suspicions? The answer is no. Under the present administration more law suits against segregated schools were launched by the Justice Department than under either Presidents Kennedy or Johnson. In 1968, 500,000 black students out of 3.5 million students, a six fold increase.

Under direction of the President, the first commission explicitly intended to help black business was set up. Mr. Nixon had campaigned on it in 1968, sponsored the legislation and secured its passage in 1969. He appointed, among others, one of his closest supporters to the commission, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Entertainer James Brown, also known for his highly successful business ventures (and Nixon supporter) acted in an advisory capacity to the president. Since its establishment the commission has granted and loaned millions of dollars to aid black owned and operated businesses.

The first Negro admiral in the U.S. Navy was named by our Republican president and the greatest proportion of blacks in command positions was achieved under his own nominations.

Do his present nominations to the Supreme Court reflect a continuation of efforts to secure these same rights for blacks and other minorities. The answer is yes. Mr. Powell was active as a lawyer in the effort to keep Virginia schools open and helping them to become integrated. He was unanimously approved by the American Bar Association's special committee as one of the most qualified men in the United States to serve on the court. Mr. Rehnquist the other nominee, was also approved as one of the most qualified men in the U.S. to serve, by a vote of 9 to 3. It should be noted that the dissenting 3 while not voting him one of the most qualified did vote him as overall qualified to sit on the court. Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts and Bayh of Indiana, quickly rebuked certain civil rights groups for unfounded attacks on their racial positions. This is especially true in the case of Mr. Rehnquist where Senator Kennedy in recent questioning defended the nominee although saying he did not totally agree with Rehnquist's philosophy.

All of this is considerably contrary to what certain partisan friends of the public democracy would have us believe. This again brings the question, now more important than before, "Who will watch the watchers?" The quiet answer is "You."

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BLACK PERSPECTIVE

By Linda Brown

I am one of Frostburg's invisible people. I am black, neither seen nor heard, thought about or spoken of by you (whites). I remind you too much of a problem you would like to imagine as being nonexistent. I am a long way from home, in ways you can never understand.

My sisters and I have been raped and our men castrated. Yes, Frostburg exploits black students. Ever since state colleges have been forced to integrate or lose federal funds, it has tried to meet its quota. For each black student Frostburg admits, it receives a certain amount of funds from the federal government. But what does Frostburg offer black students in return? Five courses: The History of the Negro in the U.S., The History of Africa, American Ethnic Politics, African Political Culture, Racial and Cultural Minorities, and one black teacher who happens to be on leave this year. But what about Black Literature, Black Art, Black Music and education courses dealing with the special problems of the black child? Most black students here will be teaching in the inner city and you white students will be coming in contact with black children as well. Hebrew and Italian are being offered here next semester. Why not an African language? (I've had five years of Russian and three years of French, yet when the Sierra Leone Dancers were here I couldn't communicate with them—my own people).

When black students ask for black instructors, we are told there isn't enough money for additional instructors— but each year new instructors appear—NONE BLACK, another example of institutional racism. Frostburg should either start hiring

black instructors and provide black students with useful and relevant courses, or stop recruiting black students. I know a lot of people would like to see the latter occur, but since black students are profitable, like slaves, and in keeping with the U.S. ideal standard of colonialism, I doubt if it will.

WHO'S A BASTARD?

By Hillary Haig

It appears the bastard forum now has a bastard senate to contend with. First of all the representation in a body with such an important jurisdiction, I feel, is out of balance with those most affected by and concerned with, the academic policies of Frostburg State College. There can be no question, but that students fit this category quite appropriately. Of course, concern for policies on behalf of the students

is not visible and therefore questionable, but it seems as though all the unofficial conversation floating about would indicate there is dissatisfaction with present policies. Also, there is little time to participate in government when writing term papers for everyone and his kid brother. Which brings me to the shirking of responsibilities on the part of our representatives to the Forum and Senate. I see discrepancies in amount of re-

presentatives. After all, we are paying for the instructor's services and these organizations determine major policies in this area.

With the recent amendment to the United States Constitution and that of the State of Maryland, giving eighteen year olds the voting franchise, comes a social responsibility to become informed and to inform other citizens. For this to be accomplished we need substantial leadership not only in national elections but right here on campus. I'm not suggesting creating animosities among the various segments of this community but that we assume our responsibilities and act accordingly. To the local population on and off campus we are important, in fact, practically essential for their economic survival without a drastic reorganization. Therefore it is our responsibility (because of their dependence) to make sure our presence is helpful rather than harmful.

As long as we remain isolated in our little cucubles determined only to provide personal wealth for ourselves we'll not be able to help even ourselves. The major problems of today require awareness and action which means concern and involvement. What better place to start than here at home? Information is not being transmitted by the governing bodies on campus and apparently will not, unless we actively seek it. The policies determined by the Senate and Forum effect our lives for four years and we should find out what they are and how we can change them to our and everyone's advantage. Rules made by these groups enter into our private lives and therefore we should know just what the Hell's going on.

What does the Student Association's House of Representatives do? The Faculty Forum or Senate? Who are our representatives and what are they or can they do to help make our stay here informative, enjoyable and worthwhile? Only you can determine this but not if you don't care. The recent suggestion to the Senate that it request the Forum abolish itself, though perhaps inarticulate, does point up a problem. During the original vote there was only one student in opposition, but I question the determination to affect more equal representation by those voting FOR this issue. This seems to be the major point though it was never expressed and I tend to think both sides recognized it at that time. Of course, the stated reasons seemed valid also. However, what went on during the month of study by the three man committee is hard to tell for when they returned no one was proposing much of anything.

Dr. Howe had a valid point concerning the minutes but I think it relates to a larger issue of general communications. Unless one attends there is no way to know what has happened at any of these functions.

Anyone knows who is on the Forum or Senate. Anyone care? Six of ten ain't bad but even when they're all there they are out-numbered. Perhaps we need a local children's crusade just to get recognition from our benevolent faculty, for children we are until we prove otherwise and they'll not seek our maturation.



NOVEMBER, 1971

Students in Secondary Teacher Education who plan to student teach the first semester of the academic year, 1972-73, please note the following procedures:

1. Secure an application for admission to student teaching and credentials packet at the Office of Field Experiences, Dunkle Hall 123, before December 23, 1971.

2. Submit the completed forms to me between January 10, 1972, and February 15, 1972. Applications must be received no later than February 15, 1972, if you plan to student teach the first semester of the school year, 1972-73.

3. You will be notified of your final student teaching assignment sometime after February 15. At this time should you have a question about procedures or your assignment, you may contact my office in Dunkle Hall 123 for an appointment.

Secondary Student Teacher Orientation Meeting
Date: December 1, 1971.
Place: Tawes Hall 335.
Time: 4:00 To 6:00 P.M.

Drinking Policy Committee Meets

The Dean of Students' Committee which is studying the College drinking policy has been meeting for six weeks. We have gathered data from other colleges, the State, legal statutes and campus questionnaires. Before we make our recommendation to Dean Manicur we would like to have direct input from individual students and faculty who have feelings and ideas concerning the drinking policy.

To accomplish this we invite any college students and faculty who wish to address the committee to meet with us in 218 Dunkle Hall on Thursday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. In order to provide for as much input as possible the following procedure will be observed:

1. Individuals may sign a list in the Activities Office indicating that they wish to be recognized. The people will be guaranteed an opportunity to speak and will be called upon before anyone who has not signed up.

2. Individual statements must be less than five minutes.

3. People should address only the Committee. Debate between individuals or an individual and the Committee will not be appropriate or permitted at this time.

4. The Committee will only respond to statements if there is a need for clarification.

5. Opinions will be accepted in writing if that person does not wish to speak or cannot be present.

6. Individuals wishing to speak should be cautioned to gather accurate facts before the meeting. The purpose of the meeting will not be for the Committee to inform the audience as to laws and rules. Feel free to talk with any of the Committee before or after the meeting if you have individual questions.

John Lowe, Chairman- Wayne Carlisle- Dottie Crisp- Daniel Derezhinski- Ray McClintock- Lou Mogenhan- Robert Poletta- Henry Smith- Rick Sterling- Jon Sticklen- Carmen Vance- Martin Welch- Richard West.

Try Harder, We're Only Number 2 Artist Series Undergoing Revision

By W.F. Newton

Perhaps this writer's opinion shall be vastly disagreed with but it shall be stated anyway. It shall be stated for in the words of Lincoln it is a sin to be silent when it is your duty to protest. That is what I am... protesting.

I am tired of hearing students and certain members of the faculty say how average Frostburg State College is and how great all other schools are. Sure, there are colleges and universities that are better but that does not mean we are only average. Arguments that state we are, show a lack of clear thinking on the part of their proposers.

The first argument is that most students here are only average therefore the college is only average. This argument is faulty. To begin with, it should be noted that almost every state supported school is forced to accept those students from within that state if the student meets even bare minimums, plus pay their fees. This is true of Ohio State, Louisiana State University, the entire California and New York state college systems. I would think that this shows F.S.C. to be in good company regardless

of size.

Secondly, it is argued that small schools are poorer in academics. Smaller schools, in all actuality, have as high or higher academic standards as larger schools do. The smaller number of students allows a better student-teacher ratio, in turn allowing better counseling which in turn acts as a key to a lower dropout rate. Frostburg has one of the best reputations in quality of those students graduating as teachers in the five state area. Academically the college is ranked second in the state only to Johns Hopkins. Keep in mind quality, not size alone.

In any school a mark of the academic community is the number of organizations on campus that are active and the extra-curricular activities available. One look at these activities on campus should show that we are not lacking. Organizations such as Beta Beta Beta, International Relations Club, College Republican and Democratic Clubs, the different fraternities and sororities are just a few organizations. The Artist Series brings off campus lecturers, performers, and artists to the campus. Augmenting these presen-

tations are those activities presented by the clubs such as the History Club. The music, theater, and art departments are continually planning and presenting displays, concerts, performances and a whole world of activities... All in all, the shows presented, the conferences and conventions attended, are to be envied by most colleges (including the University of Maryland.)

Sports, a field of school pride, is in tremendous form here at F.S.C. With no athletic scholarships offered we have great athletes and, more important, great teams, an undefeated track team, an outstanding soccer team, a football team that is amazing, attest to the strength of a well rounded school.

The spirit and sense of unity that is here at F.S.C. is nothing short of phenomenal. Whether it is routing for a team or sending players as world emissaries or celebrating some achievement in academics, students here at F.S.C. act as one.

It is true that there is room for improvement. But I feel we should concentrate on the positive more and let the feelings of pride conduct our efforts of improvement. If we do, F.S.C. will truly become #1.

According to Frostburg State College's organization coordinator Mr. John Lowe, some changes will be made in the policy of the Artist Series.

Mr. Lowe says, "Because of the problem concerning the capacity of the auditorium which only seats 746, and because it costs between 50 and 100 dollars to do a program, the Artist Series Committee is studying some policy changes. We are considering, and only considering, the possibility of operating on a quota system."

In this quota system a certain percent of the tickets will be held for the students until the last day before the performance. The parents and faculty can then buy the remaining tickets.

Also under consideration is the possibility of faculty members paying the same price for a performance as the general public.

Another new policy may be that of having the faculty members donate the same amount of money to the Artist Series as the students do from their Student Activities Fee.

A questionnaire will be passed out to the faculty next week, in order to get their general view on these policy changes. Nothing will be determined by this questionnaire but it will be considered in the final decision.

This year's Artist Series Committee contains the following

people: Chairman- Rich Sterling, Members: John Lowe, Carol Freitag, Debbie Monk, Carl Amis, Dr. Thelen, Mrs. Webner and Mr. Kramer.

Next semester the Artist Series will feature a variety of entertainment. This will include: January 27- John Chapell plays in "Mark Twain Tonight." February 17- Count Basey April 5- National Players will put on "The Trial." May 2- "Jack London"- a show on ESP.

Next featured on the Artist Series agenda is The University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet playing at Frostburg State College on Thursday, November 18th. The members of the Quintet are: William Montgomery- flute; Greg A. Steinke- oboe; Norman Heirnclearnet; Orrin Olson- French horn.

The University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet was established in 1964. Each member of the Quintet is a soloist in his own right and an experienced chamber music performer. The group has played throughout the Washington and Baltimore area and at various locations in the Eastern United States. In 1969 the Quintet was the recipient of a Creative and Performing Arts award from the graduate school of the University for the performance and study of chamber music for woodwinds.

The Democrats-Winners In '72?

By Ken Hudson

The disciples of Eugene McCarthy appear to be quietly rising for the 1972 Primary Offensive. Despite present commitments to the candidacy of George McGovern many McCarthy workers are certain to re-enter his ranks following McGovern's hard fought but decisive defeat to Edmund Muskie in the New Hampshire primary. Although less of a national image than he was in the Summer of 1968, McCarthy's periodic suggestions of a "possible" candidacy have drawn him more news coverage than did his active bid for the Democratic nomination.

McGovern I suspect will not survive the push by the Democratic Machine that wants desperately to secure the Muskie image as its 1972 offering to the Democratic voters (despite recent drops in the polls). Despite excellent organization and financing McGovern suffers from his overzealousness to expose without elaboration, to be ahead of everyone in his statistical data, and to accept all public controversy as acceptable for political marketing. His forensics border on amateur speech making and his far less discriminating in his semantics than is McCarthy, yet no more the radical because of it. The more skeptical followers of McCarthy may stand by McGovern through the earliest primaries. However, this will be in defiance of McCarthy's "nomadic" approach to public politics rather than in rejection of McCarthy the candidate.

McCarthy's intention to enter the primary race appears more at this stage to be an astute political gesture than an all out campaign to procure the nomination. McCarthy by bringing a strong national coalition of Democratic insurgents to the convention can possibly hold the balance of power over the creation of a national platform, the selection of a presidential and vice-presidential nominee, and the future direction of the Democratic party. Should this

coalition fail to receive the desired concessions from the Democratic machine they would then be prepared to launch a fourth party movement that would attempt to absorb the increasingly large number of Democrats and Republicans who think of themselves as independents.

Muskie and Kennedy are of course the two men most often discussed as serious contenders for the Democratic nomination. They presently split the support of two-thirds of the Democratic party with the remaining third undecided. Kennedy, I do not believe, will actively seek the nomination. He is a frail political possibility as a national candidate acceptable only as a commercial image. He might possibly be the reluctant dark horse compromise should Muskie's monopoly on Democratic regulars fall prey to party insurgency.

A strong possible contender for the nomination, although certain to cause a party split, is the official leader of the defeated Democrats, Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey is the epitome of machine politics. His virtue as a national leader lies in the party populism and not in strict dedication to change and improvement. I must admit to a burning prejudice against the man.

For the Democrats to be winners in '72 they must unite behind one candidate. Division within the Democratic party is going to weaken the momentum that must over the next year and a half produce an acceptable alternative to Richard Nixon. If the Democrats insist on waging a tight-fisted, conservative campaign they are going to lose, they must compromise with expected and needed change so that the country may return to activist, progressive leadership.

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Still Dear Gil....?

Dear Gil: I have a very serious problem and I need help. I'm in love with Bob Maddox, but I am four inches taller than him. He never seems to notice me. What can I do to make him see me?

Florie Flower

Gil: Why is it that girls always pick short guys? Males like to feel that they are not dominated by their women. Therefore, you will have to lie (build up his ego) and tell him that he really is a masculine he-man type. You might tell him to try out for football. If you have money, you might buy him a pair of elevator shoes. One play that has never failed is to stand on your head in front of him. When he notices a pair of shoes in his face, he will surely look down (up, as it were) and become interested.

Dear Gil: I am considering running for a S.A. office. Should I try?

Gil: Well Steve, if you try very heartily, you might win.

Dear Gil: I have heard that you are considering running for Secretary of CCB. Is this true, and where can I sign your petition?

Gil: Yes, I am running for this office. (It was either me, or Mike Dyer's dog Sunshine) However, if I am elected, I will not serve. You normally sign petitions on the lines provided. If you still are interested, my petition is in the State-To-Date office.

Dear Gil: Is S.J. Shantz for real?

There will be an open meeting of the Drinking Policy Committee on November 18th at 4:00 at 218 Dunkle Hall. The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. John Lowe, has to make a recommendation to Dean Manicur about drinking on campus before the end of the semester. So anyone interested in drinking and/or debating please come to the meeting and voice your views.

A concerned A.V. director.

Gil: According to everyone I surveyed, no. The question is, if she isn't for real, why does she wear work shoes? Does this indicate something?

Republican Party Lines

To Publius Democratus and Friend, I would like to extend my congratulations! It is good to see two other "thinkers" walking around the hills and valleys at F.S.C. But I must say they spend too much time hitting the hills and too little time exploring the valleys. Both of them tore off into all kinds of areas with no substantiating evidence one way or another. The whole point of MY article "obviously" was to point out some areas in which I saw success. I would be happy to debate any of these topics in a public debate, however, it is obviously clear that one could fill newspapers and books trying to answer all of the statements they "threw" out to me.

As for my "personal backslapping," they could not be farther from the truth. I could no more take credit for the attempts of the administration than any one man could take the blame for the Vietnam War. The U.S. involvement started perhaps with financial commitments, then came the commitment of our advisors and, finally, the commitment of our troops.

With every Republican Administration since the Depression the Democrats have had ample opportunity to control presidential decisions through the Congress. It has always been possible for Congress to cut off all aid to that part of the world, thereby stopping all war efforts. Why haven't they?

Helen Orndorff
CRC President

The bookstore recommends texts be purchased for this term before Dec. 1. Returns to publisher will be made then to make room for the spring semester books.

WHICH CHINA IS CHINA?

Over the past few weeks there has been a lot of discussion concerning the entrance of the People's Republic of China into the United Nations. A popular sentiment, even among United States senators, is that we have let our old friend and defender of democracy Chiang Kai-Shek down and that "free China" got a raw deal.

What led us to choose Chiang of Mao in the first place? In the late forties and early fifties China was torn by civil war. On one side of the conflict was Mao se Tung, a Marxist, and

on the other Chiang Kai-Shek a proponent of democracy. The United States chose to support Chiang's army.

The money, however, never really reached its intended destination. A great deal of the money went back into the United States to pay for things like an advertising agency (Allied Syndicates, Inc. the firm that handled Richard Nixon in 1950) and entertaining Senators and other important people. The agency and the entertainment were part of a master plan of the nationalist Chinese to buy recognition in

the United States.

The advertising people promoted stories of the brutality of the communists and the purity of the nationalists. When looking at the record, however, it can be seen that the nationalist government was one of the most corrupt and brutal governments in existence. One family controlled all the funds of nationalist China- the family of Chiang Kai-shek. The money was kept in the U.S.- not China- in several numbered accounts.

The civil war ended with Mao as the leader of China and Chiang retired to the island of Formosa to "sweep the tombs" of his ancestors. However, Chiang did not go to Formosa alone; he took hundreds of thousands of Chinese with him. Today the number of Chinese in the island numbers about two million with Chiang as the head of state. This tiny crowded island is called "free" China.

What happened to the Formosans? Today the Formosans are second class citizens in their own country. The ones who would not cooperate were executed by Chiang's forces; the others are forced to live in poverty without any legal recourse for action taken by the Chinese.

The major difference between Chiang and Mao is ideological not tactical. They both took control of power in the same brutal way and they both hold power in the same brutal way. The only surprising thing about the United Nations action was that it took twenty-five years to recognize the fact that the Peoples Republic of China does exist and that Nationalist China is really a little island country named Formosa and not "free" China.

WFSC Grooves Along...

WFSC, the campus radio station, is slowly but surely coming into the dorms. By now the transmitters have been hooked up in all of the nine dormitories except for Frederick Hall, plus one in Gunter Hall. The delay has been caused by the need for equalizers and distributive amplifiers which should be installed by the telephone company within ten days. These parts will bring equally strong reception to all of the ten transmitters, and other necessary equipment came to around \$3,300 which WGSC received from the House of Representatives earlier this year.

The radio station is being run under the direction of Randy Fairbanks as the station manager, Terry Nixon as assistant manager, and Tim Whelen, who is the program director.

The program schedule for the week is as follows: on Sundays, Flash Gordon is on from 1-3 and 5-6, Treeman is from 3-5, Tim Whelen from 6-9, and Charlie Moneer and Mark English from 9-11 a.m. Mondays thru Thursdays the disc-jockeys are Treeman 3-5 (with Birdwoman on Wednesdays), Mitch Hellman and Mark from 5-7, Jim Burrows and Gary Early 7-9, Steve Stackwith and Terry Nixon 9-11, and Bob Yost 11-1 a.m. WFSC is not open at the present time on Fridays and Saturdays.

So come on out there. Tune in and turn on (with music that is)! WFSC is for you!

JUDICIAL PROCEDURES EXPLAINED

By Mary Beth McCormick

Jim Jelen, chairman of the College Judicial Board, has noticed for the past two years the lack of knowledge on the part of the students concerning the role of the Judicial Board. He finds this unfortunate and feels that "it could really mess some students up." Therefore, this article will attempt to explain how the three judicial boards work.

The Resident Judicial Board has jurisdiction over students living in the resident halls. This year there has been a change to make it coed- two boards for a combination of both boys' and girls' dorms and one for Frederick Hall. Anyone living in a residence hall, who is referred, goes before the Resident Judicial Board. The Board hears it and has the power to recommend the removal of that person from the dorm.

The College Judicial Board has original jurisdiction over any action done outside the residence halls or anyone who lives in town and may recommend punishments as severe as suspension or expulsion.

The student has the right to appeal, what some people don't know is that they must bring it up before the College Review Board within 72 hours. Also, the board has the privilege of deciding whether it wants to hear that particular case. The College Review Board has no original jurisdiction, but hears only appeal cases or those which have been waived by the other two boards. The appealing cases usually concern suspension or expulsion. After a case has gone through the College Review Board, its decision is final, except in matters of suspension or expulsion. In those cases, the ultimate decision is left up to President Guild.

There are many important points that a lot of students either do not know or have misconceptions about:

1) Normally the higher court agrees with the lower court. However, the College Judicial Review Board, unlike other appeals courts, has the power to INCREASE the penalty.

2) All three boards can recommend more than one punishment. It is possible to have a combination- for example, probation, an educational conference, and

some work.

3) If a person gets disciplinary probation for a year, and remains good, that is the end of his case. However, if he should be referred during the time he is on probation, and found guilty, his previous referral will be used against him.

4) The records will not be held against the students after graduation. All information is strictly confidential; and at the end of each year, the proceedings of the board meetings are destroyed.

5) The judicial boards are completely autonomous of any other institution on campus; there are no outside pressures. In return, the board cannot tell them what to do.

6) You don't have to be a resident assistant to make a referral; any person can make one. Referral slips can be obtained in the Activities Office for the College Judicial Board.

7) The advisors at the meetings are not just there to preside, but do have an actual vote in the process.

8) Lastly, the judicial boards, on all three levels, are not courts of law. They try to have a minimum of court procedures. Instead, they are designed to be an educational experience. They are set up to help the student mature, not to hurt him.

Members of the Resident Judicial Board are selected by the House Council members of each individual dorm. The applicant must live in the dorm and no one in the House Council is eligible. There is one advisor and one coordinator from the Housing Office.

The student members of the College Judicial Board and the College Review Board are appointed by the executive board of the Student Association. Any student is eligible, except for those in the executive branch of S.A. or those in the House of Representatives. The College Judicial Board consists of three students, one of which is appointed chairman by those students among themselves. There are also two faculty members; an administrator, Dean Trichel, and an advisor, Mr. Fautz. The College Review Board has two students; two faculty members; and one administrator, Dean Manicur, who also acts as chairman.

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Cats Play A.C.C. To Benefit Czech Fund

By Bob Bennett

The FSC Bobcat basketball team will engage Allegany Community College in a pre-season contest at A.C.C. The game scheduled for 8:00 p.m., November 20, 1971, will benefit the Czech fund by means of the \$1.00 admission price.

The main attraction features the Bobcats led by Bob "Appa" Maddox, Ray "Flame" Pietras and Al "Jason" Carter renewing the rivalry with A.C.C. 1971 style.

The teams have met several times before in scrimmage and will play for the first time in front of a large crowd.

Preceding the intercollegiate contest will be a game clashing the F.S.C. all star faculty squad against their A.C.C. counterparts. The Frostburg faculty, fresh from a last second loss to the local Greeks, are out to even their record at 1-1. A precision Gymnastic ex-

hibition will be performed at half time of the varsity game. Fred Surgeant's fine co-ed squad will perform. Men will demonstrate tumbling, floor exercise, side horse, and parallel bars while the women will participate in tumbling and floor exercise.

Help send the Bobcats to Czechoslovakia. Tickets are available at the door, in C.A. 17 in Compton Hall and in the Public Relations office in Lowndes.

1971 Bobcat Basketball Squad Coed Sports Day

November 20

F.S.C. Coed Sport's Day

The events will be volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong. The teams must be equally divided between male and female; i.e. each volleyball team must consist of three men and three women. Rules will be posted outside the gym. Turn your teams in to rooms 112 or 208 Simpson Hall or to any W.R.A. board member by Wednesday, November 17th at 4:00. Please indicate the captain and his phone number.

December 4

Shepard invitational volleyball tournament.

Since the W.R.A. will only be sending one team, there will be tryouts for all interested women on Tuesday, November 16th at 9:30 p.m. in Compton Gym.

December 7

Annual W.R.A. Christmas Party Although this will be considered as December's general meeting, there will be free refreshments and entertainment.

If you have any questions just ask any of the board members of W.R.A.

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Rams Ram Cats To Finish Season 6-3-1

The Bobcats ended their season on a sour note- they were handed a 19-3 loss at the hands of the Shepherd Rams. Dennis Green owned the only score for the Cats by means of a 29-yard field goal.

The Cats went 6-3-1 on the year. Their most satisfying wins came

against Towson State a long time rival and California State. These games were exciting physical contests which struck memories of the 7-1 1970 Frostburg team.

On the other hand the losses of the season seemed convincing. All tolled it was a fine season for Coach Crawley who owes a great deal of his success to a fine group of assistants.

Scoring	1	2	3	4	F
Shepherd	7	3	0	9	19
Frostburg	0	0	0	3	3

Shep.- Ogle- 1 yard run- kicked Sonds

Shep.- Sonds- 32 yard field goal

Frost.- Green- 29 yard field goal

Shep.- Sonds- 37 yard field goal

Shep.- Deaner- 40 yard pass-kick failed.

Cats Eliminated

The Bobcat soccer squad lost a tough game to York College, Pa. Saturday is NAIA playoff competition. At the final whistle the emotional exhaustion of the whole season was evident as the Frostburg player walked listlessly to the locker room.

There is no way to depict the true feelings of this game. Soccer is a very emotional, psychological game and the Bobcats were outpsyched in this crucial away contest.

Gary Henesy and Mark Moler got the final goals of the season which marks the end of another fine year for FSC soccer.

Four seniors led the squad in seasonal scoring. Carl Gray had 11 goals with 4 assists. Joe Steiner had 7 goals while Shady Lane and Jim Amenta had 4 scores each. The Bobcats record of the year is 7-4-2. After taking the District 18 Championship for the second year in a row, they have nothing to look forward to except next season.

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