

Women's Awareness Symposium

October 23 will mark the beginning of the Women's Awareness Symposium which will continue through November 17. The objectives of the Symposium are:

1. to create an awareness of the role alternatives for women
2. to develop individual awareness of cultural influence on both young women and men;
3. to provide an opportunity for individual development within this awareness and to assist them in seeking direction.

The Symposium is a unique program for this campus in that it includes activities from various segments of the campus, such as the Counseling Center, the Student Association Lecture Series, and the Artist Series.

Tickets for Claudia Driefus and Shirley Chisholm are available through the Student Association Office according to Lecture Series policy.

Tickets for the "Dawn of Freedom" and Maya Angelou are available through the Student Affairs Office in Lowndes Hall according to the usual Artist Series policy.

All other programs are open to the students, faculty and general public at no charge and in accordance with occupancy limitations.

Student groups on Career Development and Planning are being conducted through the Placement Office in Gunter Hall, Ext. 253. The "Sex-Sexuality and Life" Series and Counseling groups are being conducted through the Counseling Center on Beall Street, Ext. 260. Please feel free to contact them for further information on these programs.

For information concerning any aspect of the Women's Awareness Symposium contact the Student Affairs Office, phone 689-6621, Ext. 214 in Lowndes Hall.

SYMPOSIUM CALENDAR

"GROWING UP FEMALE"

A video tape and discussion on the cultural influences contributing to the traditional women's role in America. Everyone welcome.

Monday, October 23	Annapolis Hall	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 24	Simpson Hall	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 25	Cumberland Hall	8:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 26	Frederick Hall	8:00 p.m.

SEX-SEXUALITY AND LIFE SERIES

"The Birth Process"

Wednesday, October 25	Frederick Hall Lounge	7:00 p.m.
"The Rising Significance of Professional Roles for Women"		
Wednesday, November 1	Gunter Hall	8:00 p.m.

A Panel Presentation and Discussion Including:

COMMANDER GRACE HOPPER

Department of the Navy

Computer Programming Language Specialist

DR. ALICE MANICUR

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students
Chairwoman of National Association of Student Personnel Administrators

Task Force on Women

MRS. ELAINE NEWMAN

Executive Director of Maryland Commission on Status of Women

MRS. RUTH OGDEN

Assistant Librarian—Frampton Library, Homemaker and mother of four, Past President of Local Chapter of American Association of University Women.

CLAUDIA DRIEFUS

Writer and Women's Lib Spokeswoman

"What Are Militant Women Fighting For"

Sunday, November 5	Compton Aud.	8:00 p.m.
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SEX-SEXUALITY AND LIFE SERIES

"Forms of Marriage"

Mrs. Helen Wilds and Mr. Herman Ellis—Discussion Leaders	
Wednesday, November 1	Frederick Hall Lounge 7:00 p.m.

"DAWN OF FREEDOM"

Marisa Joffrey, Jane Buchanan

Artist Series

A documentary play tracing the process of the feminist movement in the U.S. from mid-nineteenth century to the present.

Thursday, November 9	Compton Aud.	8:15 p.m.
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SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

"What Does the Future Hold for Women in the U.S."

Student Association Lecture Series

Sunday, November 12	Compton Aud.	8:15 p.m.
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MAYA ANGELOU

"Black Joy"

Artist Series

A poetic presentation on a black woman's struggle for identity.

Monday, November 13	Compton Aud.	8:15 p.m.
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SEX-SEXUALITY AND LIFE SERIES

"Legal Aspects of Marriage"

Mr. Dick West Discussion Leader

Wednesday, November 15	Frederick Hall Lounge	7:00 p.m.
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October 23, 1972

McGovern

Reveals Viet-Nam Peace Plan

Washington, D.C. (Oct. 10)—Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern tonight revealed a seven point Indochina peace plan to be implemented if he wins the Presidential race.

McGovern said the plan would go into effect the day of his inauguration.

The plan, which McGovern called "the sharpest and most important difference between Mr. Nixon and me in the 1972 presidential campaign", calls for the United States to "break free" completely from the war in Indochina. In addition, Mr. McGovern promised he would close all American bases in Thailand after the release of American P.O.W.'s.

If the war has not ended by the time of his inauguration, Mr. McGovern proposes the following steps be taken "to carry out that determination": "Immediately after taking my oath as President, if the war has not ended by then, I would issue a National Security Directive to the Secretary of Defense, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and to our commands in the field, with the following orders:

—Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina;

—Immediately terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war;

—Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, from Laos and Cambodia, along with all salvageable American military equipment. And we will assign whatever transportation is required to complete that process and to complete it within 90 days—a time period that I've been told by competent military authority is well within our capability.

Secondly, I would issue the following instructions to our negotiators in Paris:

—Notify the representatives

of the other side that we have taken these steps to end the hostilities, and that we now expect that they will accept their obligation under their own Seven Point Proposal of 1971—to return all prisoners of war and to account for all missing in action. We will expect that process to be completed within 90 days to coincide with our complete withdrawal from the war.

—We would further notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam, and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement. The United States is prepared to cooperate to see that any settlement, including a coalition government, gains international recognition.

Thirdly, I would send the Vice President to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing. I would also instruct our diplomats to contact the opposing parties in Laos and Cambodia in order to secure release of prisoners held in those countries, and an accounting of missing in action, including American civilian newsmen now missing in Cambodia. There are six known prisoners in Laos, and nearly 300 missing. No effort has been made to secure their release.

Fourth, after all of our prisoners have been returned, and we have received a satisfactory accounting for any missing men, I would order the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs to close our bases in Thailand, to bring home any troops and equipment still there, and to reassign elsewhere any ships still stationed in the waters adjoining Indochina.

Fifth, as the political solution in Vietnam is worked out by the Vietnamese themselves, we should join with other

countries in repairing the wreckage left by this war.

Sixth, I would ask the Congress to take immediate action on an expanded program for our veterans. I think it's simply a disgrace that our government is able to find these young men to send them off to war, but somehow, we look the other way when they come back in need of an education or decent medical treatment, or a decent job.

Finally, when the war has ended, when our troops and prisoners are home, and when we have provided for the veterans of Vietnam, we must then consider the young men who chose jail or exile because they could not in conscience fight in this war. So, following the example of earlier presidents, I would: give these young men the opportunity to come home. Personally, if I were in their position, I would volunteer for two years of public service on subsistence pay simply to demonstrate that my objection was not to serving the nation, but to participating in a war I thought was morally wrong."

"Universe"

FROSTBURG--"Where does man and his planet Earth fit into the cosmos? These are questions explored in this fall's planetarium program at Frostburg State College now running through December 2.

The new program at the FSC Planetarium is titled "Universe" and may be seen by the public at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

In addition to the public showtimes, special showings of "Universe" may be arranged for public school and club groups.

According to Mr. Jon Sticklen, planetarium director, this fall's program will give its audience the most up-to-date astronomical information about the universe and all age groups will find the program informative and entertaining.

Man has physically explored the Universe to a distance of 250,000 miles away from Earth. He has sent unmanned space probes to distance of several hundred million miles. But even though the extent of man's physical exploration of the Universe extends no farther, astronomers today realize that the Universe about us is much larger. The closest star to our solar system is about 25 trillion miles away. If we were to travel to this star, which we call Alpha Centauri, at a speed of 1,000 miles per hour, it would require 28,500 years for the journey. Yet, this is the closest star outside our solar system.

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Mason Visits F.S.C.

Campaign '72 has, at last, reached the Frostburg campus—State Senator Edward J. Mason, Republican candidate for Congressman from the sixth Congressional district, arrived on campus for a walking tour on the 9th of October. He arrived at about 12:30 and was greeted by 3 students, 2 of whom escorted him around campus. The Senator was accompanied by his wife Jane and his press security.

The Senator's first stop was Compton Auditorium where he appeared before a Parliamentary Procedures class. The Senator was then escorted to Dunkle Hall. On the way, the

Senator stopped and talked to several students. While he was at Dunkle, Mason stopped into the offices of several teachers and spent some time talking to them. The Senator then decided to go over to the Student Union where he talked to several of the workers there. Mr. Mason left the site and went directly to Tawes Hall, where he spent more time visiting with teachers. The Senator was taken to Dr. Guild's office with whom he had an appointment. Dr. Guild and the Senator talked for about 25 minutes. Senator Mason's final stop was the Business Office, where he went into the back and spoke with the people working there.

EDITORIAL

The Student Association should withdraw from the Forum, the Senate, and all Forum Committees, until such time as the Faculty and Administration make serious attempts to fulfill their promises to allow students a hand in the decision making. The Constitution of the Student Association states in Article III (Purpose and Rights) that "it also is the duty of this Student Association...to uphold these rights: (including) the right to take part and direct institutional decision making in order to maintain the student welfare." This stated purpose can not be fulfilled as long as students are accepting token representation.

The Forum Constitution states that it "shall be the principle decision-making body of the College for all matters relating to Academic Policies", within certain limitations. Academic policies are of major importance to the student welfare and therefore the Student Association should demand at least equal representation in these Forum bodies, that it may attempt to fulfill at least one of its stated responsibilities to the student body. At present, student representation in the Forum is only one per one hundred students, while all of the faculty and administrators have a vote. This isn't an equitable situation at all. There is even a move to descale student representation in the Senate to reflect the present make-up of the Forum. Obviously, the Forum itself does not intend to increase student representation, therefore the student representatives should withdraw their support from the Forum until such time as its members decide to treat the student body as responsible voices of its own interests.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Let me now answer Editor Vicki Manges' rebuttal of my article on **Nemacolin '73**. While I feel Editor Manges has not presented evidence to support the serious charges of misquotation and misrepresentation on my part, I will respond to four points she raised in her letter:

1) The belief that "we should pattern **Nemacolin** after the University of Maryland's yearbook".

Editor Manges obviously misunderstood me. To repeat, I said in beginning a new tradition in yearbook production we could "take a tip" from the University of Maryland, which today is as unlikely "a university of riots, protests, and demonstrations" (as Miss Manges narrowly sees it) as US is "a tool for the radical few". I do recall using the word "revolution" (which, granted, in these times makes even our most progressive peers shudder), but I simply meant a drastic change is needed in our yearbook production.

At her asking I will share US with Editor Manges and show how that publication deals with the various divisions of campus life; how writer-photographer teams have attempted to create both a realistic and emotional record of that institution by covering in word and picture: certain members of the administration; sports; registration; campus

police; student government; speakers; outstanding instructors, clubs and classes; the health center; the town; dining hall activity; the library; campus theatre; the newspaper; regents; as well as issues like pollution, campus protest, and the elections.

I might add that US is produced entirely by students. There is no attempt to bring in professionals to work on the publication, a practice I find embarrassing.

2) Plans to incorporate short stories and poems into **Nemacolin '73**.

Editor Manges asks if I forgot to mention this because the idea was "too visionary".

Let me respond first by saying I doubt more than ever the vision of one whose understanding of Frostburg is as "a small college community of Greeks, athletes and intellectuals". Secondly, as I understand it, the idea to include poems and short stories was attempted for **Nemacolin '72** and received little, if any, response. And thirdly, that someday, hopefully, there will be a publication, as we had a few years ago in **Bittersweet**, expressly for student poems and short stories. The idea sounds purist but student literary work would be better received in a publication of its own.

3) The 'claim'... "that this year's book will be bad because of last year's blunders".

the Parnes-Leonard testimonies to illustrate that **Nemacolin** staffers last year were not doing a responsible job. They did not consult with their photography editor on matters of photography and layout, and rarely met with their advisor, a professional in the area of visual communications. While I don't wish to visit the sins of **Nemacolin '72** on this year's book, I do think it should be pointed out that Miss Manges was an editor on last year's staff and in that sense **Nemacolin '72** can reflect upon this year's book.

4) My right to "attack" **Nemacolin '73** at this time.

Editor Manges seems to feel it is unfair for me to evaluate a **Nemacolin** "in the making". "If you wish to attack it after you have read it", she says, "that is your right".

If my right is to criticize **Nemacolin** only after its publication, then that is a silly, worthless and unproductive right. As a contributor to **Nemacolin** through the activities fees it is my right, and my obligation, and the right and obligation of any student on this campus, to criticize **Nemacolin** at any stage of production. If it seems **Nemacolin '73** is travelling the same disastrous course as recent editions of that publication, then I would think the editor, above all others, would want to know why.

Gary Howard

Beware of Sinks

Ever see those signs by the road? Know what a sink is? Well, a sink is a furry animal whose eyes are set up on stalks. When they see a car or a pair of sneakers they attack. All they eat is rubber, but when upset, (as when a car knocks their eyes off) they'll chew on just about anything. (You've seen those dead cars by the side of the road... they're sink victims.)

Unfortunately for American Wildlife, sinks are dying off. This is because there are no controls on them. The Great White Hunter deems it beneath his dignity to hunt the lowly sink. The sink is dying off through no fault of his own. There's plenty of forage; (ever seen a highway during rush hour) and sinks breed like rabbits. Even the loss of their eyes is no great hazard, for a sink can smell burning rubber from a mile away, and can outpace a speeding bullet. If a car tries to run over a sink, it can get the tires eaten off before the car hits it, thus immobilizing the car.

The only thing that can kill a sink is a great white hunter, in those areas where they are but these rare beasts only being shot. Hunters are urged hunt animals to preserve them, to contact the National Rifle

Association to lobby for an open sink season so that revenue from license fees can be used to maintain Georges Creek in its natural condition so that the sink might feel free to eat tires. As progress has wiped out the original rubber trees in the Creek area, funds could also be used to import rubber trees from Vietnam, thus ensuring a steady food supply for our patriotic sink.

(The wild sink is not to be confused with the domesticated kitchen sink, who has been bred specifically to eat dirty dishes.)

IGNORE THE SIGNS AND SHOOT THE SINKS!

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LAYOUT STAFF NEEDED
State To Date hereby announces the payment of \$1.75 per hour to layout help. Complaints should be registered with the Student Association. ALL articles to be published must be submitted no later than 4 PM the Wed. preceding for Tues. publication. All articles must be titled and signed.

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE SIGNED.

Those, again, are Editor Manges' words, not mine. I said it was 'doubtful' that the new set-up would end **Nemacolin's** problems, the greatest of which seems to be a lack of vision on the part of the editor. In reference to Miss Manges' statement that "Any problems that Laren Leonard or Howard Parnes had are in the past and should not be used to reflect upon this year's book", I used

NEW POSTERS

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9 Til 8 P.M.
(close Sat. at five)

— Ed Flanigan's

Citizen's Store

uptown at 18 Broadway

State-To-Date

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What's On The Ballot

Well, there is less than a month until the big day—November 7. Many of you will be exercising your franchise for the first time, and to aid you in this task, printed below are the important questions and candidates that will be on your ballot in this county. (The questions are statewide.)

Question 2—constitutional amendment to permit state run lotteries

Question 3—constitutional amendment that would add an "equal rights for women" clause to the Declaration of Rights of Maryland.

Question 18—a referendum: An act to provide a state scholarship program for children attending approved non-public schools in Maryland, and to permit shared time arrangements between public and non-public schools.

The candidates are: for President and V-P:

Democrats: George McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver

Republicans: Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew

American: John G. Schmitz and Thomas J. Anderson

For 6th District House of Representatives:

Democrat: Goodloe E. Byron

Republican: Edward J. Mason

For Judges—Special Court of Appeals of Maryland

J. Dewese Carter
Charles E. Moylan, Jr.

For further information, including all 18 questions, see the bulletin board outside the S.A. office.

P.S. Don't forget to vote!!

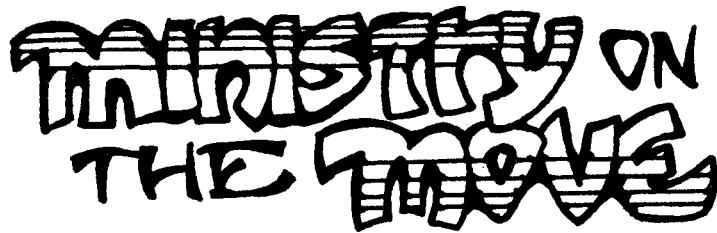
"Universe"

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As astronomers look to greater distances, new units of measure are used. The one most commonly used is called the light year, the distance that light travels in one year moving at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. Alpha Centauri, for example, is "only" 4 and 1/3 light years away. Beyond Alpha Centauri we see more and more stars. If we stretch our scale to a distance of about 100,000 light years, we can see our own galaxy. Our Milky Way Galaxy is a huge pin-wheel shaped collection of about 100 billion individual stars; our sun is just one of those 100 billion.

But beyond our galaxy lie other galaxies. Best estimates today indicate there are over 200 billion other galaxies in our Universe, each one containing on the average 100 billion stars. The most distant object astronomers have observed to date appears to be about 8 billion light years away from us. The light we receive today from these enormously far away objects left them 8 billion years ago!

For reservations or for general information about the FSC Planetarium, interested people should call 689-3621, ext. 316, for either Miss Patty Deal, reservations secretary, or Mr. Jon Sticklin, planetarium director.



We've had a slow beginning, far too slow to suit people committed to a rapidly moving world. We hope, with this issue, to begin a weekly column publicizing the efforts of United Campus Ministry to respond to the needs of the campus and the town. This is not an effort to become like the hypocrites Jesus condemned because they performed good deeds in order to be praised by other people. We view it as an effort to take our light out from under the bushel in the hope that other people will be motivated to express their concern for the quality of life in our community. We take as our reference point this passage from Deuteronomy: "I set before you life or death.... Choose life, then, so that you and your descendants may live in the love of your God...." (Deut. 30 19)

After some difficult moments the tutoring program sponsored in conjunction with S.E.A. is moving. Parents from Ridgely and Cumberland bring primary and elementary students to the Mustard Seed each Tuesday evening where individual attention is received from student volunteers. At present we are seeking to enlarge the program to accommodate more children.

The quality of life for the aged in our country is painfully substandard in terms of human companionship. We've become aware of a situation in this community where students could be a big help. On the 4th of every month the elderly people of Frost Village are

Sea Meeting

The Student Education Association at Frostburg would like to invite all education students and interested persons to their meeting on Thursday, October 26th, in Dunkle Hall, Room 218 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. Margaret Hamilton will lead the discussion on awareness and social values. The evening should be interesting. Why don't you come join us?

Besides our regular meeting, the SEA along with the United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a tutoring project on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 at the Mustard Seed. We tutor children in reading from grades two through seven. The program in the past has proved to be an interesting experience to the tutors and the children we work with. This year the program has grown and we need more tutors. If you are interested in devoting an hour a week to teach reading on a one-to-one basis, we could sure use you. By the way, some education professors give credit for participating in this project. If you are interested see Bill Spaid, 230 Westminster Hall, ext. 353 or stop by the Osborne Center.

taken by bus to grocery shop. When they return they could use help carrying the groceries from the bus to their homes. The colder the weather becomes the more this kind of help will be needed. It's a natural "in" to sitting down over coffee and rapping about your experiences. If this appeals to you get in touch with us at the Osborne Center for more details.

Prayer and the mutual sharing of our reflective moments seems like an effective way to improve the quality of our own lives. During the coming year we plan to meet every other Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. for this purpose. The in-between Wednesdays will be used to loosely plan for the following session. More on this at a later date.

Beginning Thursday night, October 19th, and continuing for seven consecutive Thursdays we will offer an experimental bible study of the Book of Acts. The sessions will take place at the Mustard Seed from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Our apologies for the sluggish and/or spastic beginnings of the Friday night Coffee House at the Seed. This experience has caused us to wonder if there isn't a different and better way to organize it. We've decided to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 20th to discuss these ideas. So if you think it sounds interesting to get together with some other people to create an exciting Friday night program, please be at the Seed that night. Bring your own ideas, but in case you don't have any, we'll supply our share.

Weekend Encounter

A Weekend Encounter Group will be held the weekend of November 3 at a retreat center in Pennsylvania. The encounter group is being held to aid the student by developing insight into himself and others.

All persons who are interested are asked to contact the Counseling Center. Applicants will be interviewed and screened before being accepted. The group will be run by Mr. D'Angelo and Mr. Deasy, who have had training in this field. The group will be run on a professional basis, and follow-up services are available. All participation in activities are at the individual's discretion, with nothing being mandatory. If interested, call the Counseling Center for further information.

"It usually consists of ten to fifteen persons and a facilitator or leader. It is relatively unstructured, providing a

climate of maximum freedom for personal expression, exploration of feelings, and interpersonal communication. Emphasis is upon the interactions among the group members, in an atmosphere which encourages each to drop his defenses and facades and thus enables him to relate directly and openly to other members of the group—the basic encounter. Individuals come to know themselves and each other more fully than is possible in the usual social or working relationships; the climate of openness, risk-taking, and honesty generates trust, which enables the person to recognize and change self-defeating attitudes, test out and adopt more innovative and constructive behaviors, and subsequently to relate more adequately and effectively to others in his every day life situation".

Dr. Carl Rogers

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Maryland State Scholarship Board today announced the procedures through which candidates may apply for a General State or a Senatorial scholarship.

A student who wishes to be considered for a General State and/or a Senatorial scholarship must file an application and a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be submitted no later than December 1, 1972. In addition, a student who also wishes to apply for a Senatorial scholarship must file a special application directly with his State (not United States) Senator.

Awards are based upon the student's scores on the Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) and demonstrated financial need. Scores earned on the American College Testing (ACT) examination are acceptable for students who have not taken the SAT and who must take the ACT for college admission. A student already attending

college who has completed at least one academic year may apply for a State scholarship without having to take a qualifying examination. Detailed instructions on how to apply are on the application forms. Forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Gunter Hall; or from the State Scholarship Board, 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218, early in October.

Both the General State and the Senatorial scholarships are awarded in units of \$100, but no single award may be less than \$200 nor more than \$1,500. These scholarships may be applied at any public or private-degree granting institutions of higher education and junior and community colleges within this state which have been accredited by the Maryland State Department of Education.

A brochure describing in detail the current State of Maryland scholarships programs may be obtained upon written request to the State Scholarship Board.

AND LOANS

The Strong Foundation administers loan programs for American college students studying in U.S. or abroad and for vocational school students residing within the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area. Loans are made solely on the basis of individual merit, without regard to race, sex or religion, are interest-free and do not require collateral. The terms of repayment are arranged with each individual so as to work a minimum of hardship.

All arrangements are made directly with the students themselves. Personal interviews are not conducted. Students should apply in writing, giving a brief personal history and identification of the educational institution attended, the subjects studied and amount needed. If the applicant

qualifies for consideration for a loan, formal application blanks are then sent to be filled in and returned to the Foundation. Since there are normally many more applicants than the funds available can accommodate, loans are necessarily made on a competitive basis, taking into account the applicant's motivation, need and self-reliance as well as his scholastic record.

Foreign students temporarily in this country do not qualify for loans.

The Foundation considers only students who are within two years of a final degree from an accredited four-year college or graduate school. The average loan runs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year. We do not make loans of over \$2,000 per year nor totaling more than \$4,000 to any one student.

Our books are open each year from January 1st to March 31st for applications covering the scholastic year beginning the following September. Applications are studied during the month of June and the applicants are notified of the Foundation's decision as promptly as possible thereafter.

The Strong Foundation is an endowed corporation and no appeal is made for financial assistance. The Loan Program is funded from a revolving fund in which the same money is used over and over in helping young men and women to prepare themselves for a more full and useful life of service.

Mr. Robert Shields, McGraw-Hill Book Company Representative, will be in Tawes Hall, Room 162, on Tuesday, October 24, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. with new product information, catalogs and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend.

People & Politics

by Kenneth Hudson

The Cumberland Evening Times recently reported on a speech delivered by Senator J. Glenn Beall in which he assailed the defense policies of Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern as "a naive and optimistically distorted view of the international situation." The substance of Senator Beall's criticisms reflect on his part a blind political commitment to Nixonian rhetoric and a clearly misinformed conception of McGovern's defense positions; in essence Senator Beall has not read or researched beyond the official positions advocated by the national Republican party which by matter of design specifically distort McGovern's views.

The George McGovern which so horrifies Senator Beall is first a faithful advocate of the basic defense posture recommended by the late president Eisenhower. McGovern believes, as did Eisenhower, that the uncontrolled proliferation of nuclear and conventional armaments will not automatically insure America's defense or deter aggression. The mere knowledge that a number of weapons have been contracted or stockpiled will not insure security or defense; indeed this is an issue of quality vs. quantity and how much of a bad thing is enough. Eisenhower stated:

"...Just matching our com-

petitor missile for missile is not the answer. The simple piling up of ever larger numbers of a single weapon, without regard to their ability to survive a surprise attack or to perform effectively under a wide range of conditions, would not only be enormously costly but would not assure our security..."

McGovern has further called for a major reduction of American forces in Europe, as correctly stated by Senator Beall. However, Beall's conclusion that such reductions would "create an unstable military balance and seriously weaken the confidence of our European allies" is first an affront to the credibility of modern Europe and most importantly reflects a historical assessment of Europe which is out of date by about 20 years. Senator McGovern's position is both clear and intelligent: require our European allies that they contribute measurably to their own defense. I'm certain Senator Beall would not argue with the concept that it is the responsibility of an economically advanced people to provide the bulk of their own defense. McGovern's statement on this reads:

"Our European allies all devote a smaller share of their national wealth than the United States to national defense...Yet they have all

achieved dynamic economies since WW II, and they are unquestionably capable of carrying a greater share of the burden of their own defense..."

For the edification of Senator Beall and those who share his views, a correct summary of the McGovern defense program would be as follows:

- the retention of all military tools essential to the defense of America
- removal of fat and waste from Pentagon budgets through a program of stiff cost controls
- insist that NATO allies assume their fair share of defense costs

Finally, it is indeed unfortunate that a few large industrialists would be allowed to profiteer on America's defense paranoia. The special interests represented by these organizations, who themselves frequently absorb retired Pentagon personnel, have good reason to fear Senator McGovern for his defense proposals are rational and clear-cut, they do not allow for large war profits yet they insure America's defense.

Nixonomics Hit F.S.C.

by Ray Leidinger

The economic policies of the Nixon Administration have reached the F.S.C. campus. Although not yet apparent, the cuts in financial aid programs, have far reaching consequences.

Under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, designed to aid first year students, F.S.C. received \$51,815.00 last year. Our administration tractors requested \$93,000.00 for the current year, yet they only received \$33,200.00, a cut of over \$18,000.00 from last year. This program, aiding many students throughout the nation, will die if such cuts continue. The College Work-Study program has also been hindered by the economic policies of Nixon and Company. Last year our campus received \$108,000.00, and this year we received only \$103,608.00.

Another victim of Nixonomics has been the National Defense Loan program. Last year F.S.C. received \$114,750. This year we entered a justified request of \$155,700.00, and received \$102,566.00, a cut of over \$12,000.

The Democratically Controlled Congress submitted bills that would have provided more funds for Student Financial aid, however, Nixon vetoed those.

Our college has more students than ever before, but it

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Wallace - Not Kennedy In '76

by Walter Moore

The question that keeps coming up if McGovern loses, who will the Democratic candidate be in '76? Most Democrats keep saying that it will be Senator Ted Kennedy—who seems the most likely choice. After all, Kennedy can get along with such diverse people as the leaders of the McGovern Movement and members of the old guard such as Mayor Richard Daley, and it must be admitted that upon a McGovern defeat, Kennedy would be the front runner, but wasn't he also one of the front runners after the '68 election? You know as much about what happened as I do, but the fact is, what happens once can happen again.

If Kennedy is not the nominee four years hence, then who will be the candidate in '76?

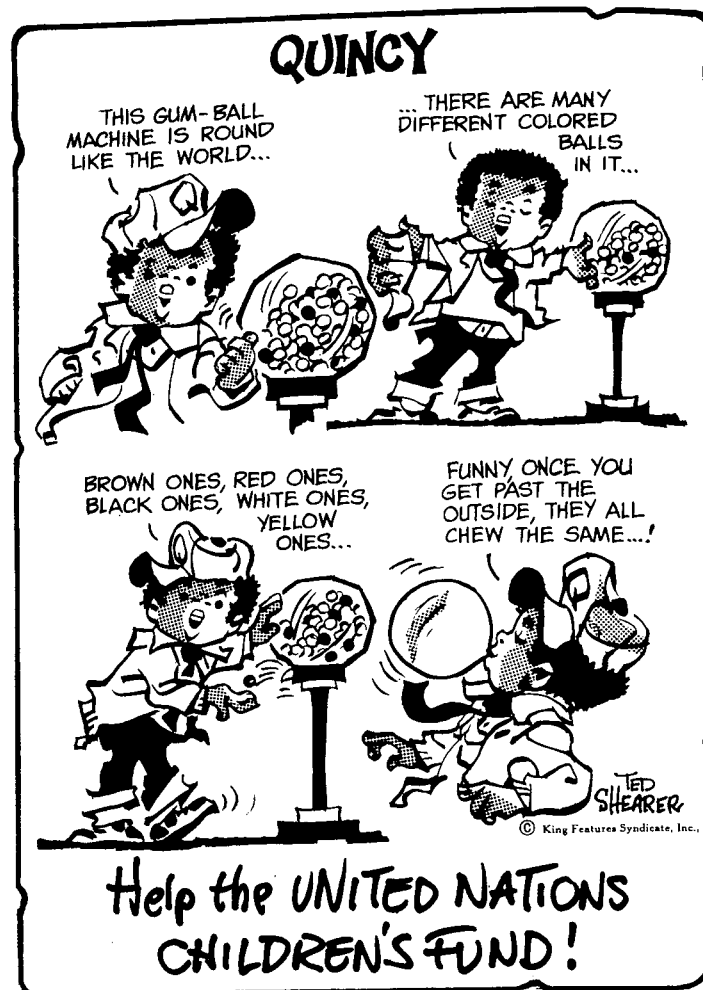
Here is a hypothesis of what could happen four years from now. One of the strongest vote getters of '72 was Governor George Wallace, carrying states in the North as well as as his native South. (Michigan gave him over 50% of the popular vote), and who knows how far Wallace would have gotten had he not met such a tragic

fate in Laurel, Maryland, last May. Also if Wallace had the organization of a George McGovern instead of concentration on winning popular votes in the primaries, he could very well have been the man with the most delegates at the Miami Convention.

George Wallace, while recovering from his wounds, is also playing it smart politically; he hasn't endorsed a candidate for President, therefore not in reality bolting the Democratic Party. Also he is making campaign appearances for other Democratic candidates to state and federal governmental positions; (On October 15, Wallace will speak on the eastern shore for John R. Hargreaves Congressional candidate in Maryland's 1st District), therefore gaining the debts of certain political leaders for years from now.

If Wallace recovers, and has the organization and collects the debts owed him from the '72 election, and more important if Kennedy makes another mistake, Wallace could well be the Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party in '76.

Sound impossible? Another man named George proved that nothing in politics was impos-



See Dick run.
Dick runs funny.

He tells us we have prosperity when we have high unemployment, high meat prices, and the highest unemployment since the Depression,

He won't even talk his policies.

See a few cheer for Dick

The Milk suppliers put \$250,000 on Dick. Within a week the Price Commission raised the price of milk. The milk producers cheered; we were milked.

Masked contributors put \$10 million in a slush fund for Dick. See them cheer—quietly.

The Agriculture Dept. told wheat distributors about a deal with the Soviet Union. They bought cheap and sold high. The former Ag officials cheer for Dick from new positions with grain dealers,

The people will see through
Nixon's campaign

The people cheer for George

Vote McGovern
November 7, 1972
Students For McGovern

Our Myth is Better than Mine

by Randy Overdorff

Nostalgic for the mysterious loner myth,
looking to be free,
riding with some friends
on a stoney evening.
Relating alone,
like I havn't since you,
I sought a reprieve,
a moment of anonymity
when I'm just another
inscrutable Head
and not an extension of us...

I missed you.
Not so long
since the horse shit myth
was all I had--
Lonely Strangeman,
so touching,
evenings searching for a Friend
instead of leaving one...

I missed you.
No guilt for playing
while you sat at home,
just sadness
for being where you weren't;
funning
with you elsewhere.
No toké-sharer
shares with me
what you do.
Even long-standing fellow smokers
Capitol Friended
so long
for their bright
hasslelessness...

I missed you.
Thoughts butt-kicking
for not stopping by--
for believing sly talk
that it's good to be alone
even when you feel better
together.

The lonely Romantic
can see his image
flash mistily on the horizon
only when he knows
no other way.
Now that I'm whole
I miss the other half
on the other horizon
and want to be
with you.

A Tribute To Roberta Flack

by Clock

To the most bitter-sweet,
strong but gentle voice I have
ever known:

When you are singing, the vibrations from your heart pulls and tugs at my heart strong, causing it to beat in a rhythm of love. Your emotions overflow and spill deep into the hidden places of my mind, unleashing within me a feeling that is more than a feeling -- the feeling of love. Your voice causes me to feel happiness and sorrow at once. It causes me to feel great and small. While you are singing it is as if my heart is being emptied of love, while being filled with an even greater love. It is as if love goes out of my small heart and is replaced by a love so strong that my heart seems to burst over and over, never being filled, yet never being emptied. Your singing makes me feel like something new; no, I am the same, yet somehow different, somehow more. Each time I hear you, I go on a trip within myself, without myself.

My personality is lost in my own being. I learn what my life is all about and what true love is. My mind becomes filled with emotions greater than myself, and I gain knowledge from an unknown source. Your music causes me to almost sink into myself, yet my mind reaches out for things unseen, unheard, and unknown. I feel joy, torment, peace and trouble. I feel as if I am a part of you; you are a part of me, and we are a part of all things-- Your emotions become mingled with mine, and our feelings mix and mingle so completely that my own thoughts become confused, yet clear and in that confusion and clarity I find peace. My whole state of being becomes a threshold of love that both transmits and receives love. In your voice I can find a hint or trace of all things, but most of all I find beauty -- a source of beauty that causes my heart to throb and my soul to submit. You alone can bend or twist my emotions without hurting or destroying them. You are the

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Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE--YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

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These are the kinds of photos that may be winners in "Focus on Politics '72"

Entry blanks and contest information are available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. Deadline for entries is November 30, 1972.

All black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.

Halloween will be celebrated here at State by the trick or treating on campus. Also, instead of a costume party a Greaser dance will be held. Everyone come dressed like a greaser and dance to "Loose Change", a band who plays hits from the 50's and early 60's. In addition, suspense and horror flicks will be shown. Look for more information in Gunter Hall.

I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make Homecoming the success that it was. Many times, people who work so diligently behind the scenes are not given notice. Believe me, I noticed you and appreciate all your hard work. Thanks again.

Joel Shoup

A Tribute...

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voice of love, the source of my inspiration, and the trigger that unleashes my emotion. You are as new as birth, yet as old as mankind. You weaken me, yet make me stronger; you are both the subject and object of my love. Yet the very love I feel for you causes me to love even more. My love can be contained in a teardrop of joy, yet it never seems to run out. I have never met you, yet I know you. I have always known you; you were here with me in the beginning and you will be here with me for all eternity. You are part of the universe; we are one. I have no God but LOVE; and you are the symbol of that love.

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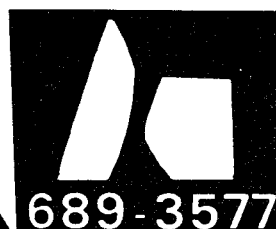
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FIND IT WHERE

A new music ensemble called "The New Music Group" has been formed at Frostburg State College and will make its debut at the college on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, it was announced today.

The initial performances of the newly-organized ensemble will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Room 132 of the Fine Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

Featured at the first concert will be a composition by Terry Riley titled "In C".

"The New Music Group" was organized by Mr. Jon W. Bauman and Mr. Robert S. Pusey of the college's music faculty for the expressed purpose of performing contemporary music.

One concert of 20th century music will be presented by the ensemble each semester of the academic year.

The old Nemacolin Office will be opened as a dayroom except when posted for interviews. Watch the signs and please clean up after yourselves.

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How Do You Feel About Frostburg?

Express your own feelings and submit them to the Nemacolin. The yearbook staff is accepting original paragraphs, short statements, and poems that reflect college life, or pertain to the yearbook theme-changes. Submit your literary efforts typed and double-spaced with your name and phone number to the Nemacolin Office. Hours will be posted.

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Nixonomics

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would have been larger, had these cuts not been made. About 100 applicants from middle income families, had to be refused funds because funds were not available. 20 to 30 applicants from low income families could not be given the educational opportunities of our campus because funds were not available.

These potential students cannot have an effect on the way we view these facts, because they were not known to us. However, some students on our campus now will be in jeopardy for the spring semester, because funds will not be available.

President Nixon is supposed to be concerned with middle American, at least this is what we are led to believe, however these facts prove that Nixon preaches one philosophy and practices another. Middle income families who want their children to go to college, must rely on commercial bank loans, which charge high interest rates. Their sons and daughters cannot receive Federal Funds which their tax dollars support.

No doubt the reason for the cut was the same as all the others given by Nixon, 'we must curb inflation,' yet he does not consider additional defense spending as inflationary. According to his practices, one can only assume that it is fine to use money for the bombing of Vietnam, but it is inflationary to use money for education.

My thanks to Mr. Fautz for the facts and figures used in this article. He was most responsive to my requests for the information used.

Art Exhibition

Frostburg State College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists on Nov. 1, it was reported today.

The exhibit and sale is being arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore and will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's Gunter Hall.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten

Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

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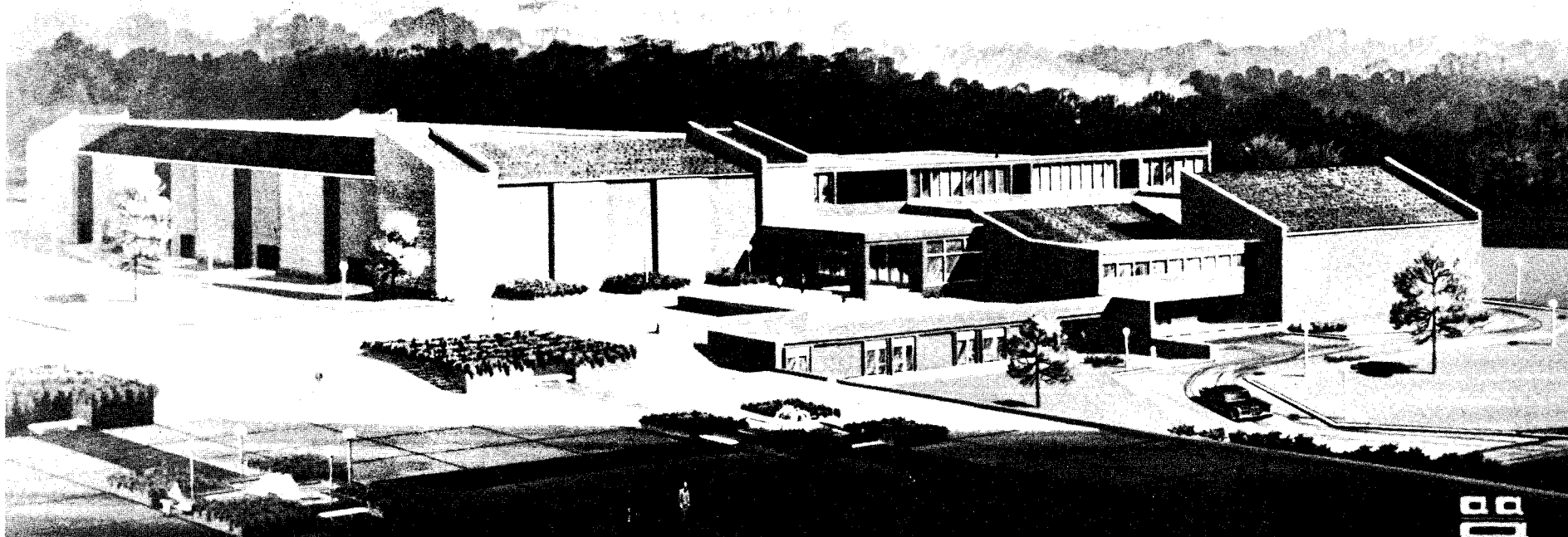
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- 1) Faculty and students will be admitted free upon presenting I.D. card to the Box Office which is located in the lobby of Compton.
- 2) Faculty and students should fill out the coupon attached to this item and return it by Nov. 1, to the Box Office in order to assure a reserved seat for the night of the production. Reservations may also be phoned in at Ext. 333 or 334 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning Monday, October 23.
- 3) Faculty and students who phone in or return the attached coupon must pick up their reservations by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the performance they are planning to attend, or their tickets will be turned back to the Box Office to be sold that night.
- 4) Tickets may be picked up anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, November 1.

To reserve tickets for the Dramatis Personae production of 'SORROWS OF FREDERICK', please fill out this coupon and return no later than Oct. 28 to:

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c/o Speech and Theatre Dept.
Frostburg State College
Frostburg, Md. 21532

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
Number of tickets you would like to reserve-
Nov. 2 _____ Nov. 3 _____ Nov. 4 _____

Dramatis Personae will call you for confirmation upon receipt of this coupon.

Gym Complex Underway Soon

by Mark Grimes

You might as well get used to the sight of construction on campus for the next few years. While the new cafeteria is nearing completion, and the student union building is progressing slowly but surely, tentative plans are being laid for a new physical education complex.

Dr. Cordts, Head of the Physical Education Department acted like a proud father in explaining the up-coming project. The plans are due to go out for bid sometime in December. If all goes well with the bidding and the financial situation isn't too bad, the ground should be broken in the spring of 1973.

The future location of the monstrosity will be behind the Pullen School and adjacent to the soccer field. The area of the complex will be approximately 95,000 square feet. The largest room in the building is to be the main arena, located to the left of the lobby. It will consist of three regulation size basketball courts, all lying parallel to each other. In the event of a game, the center court will be used, while bleachers will cover the two surrounding courts. This should obviously increase the crowd capacity to a great extent.

To the right of the lobby will be offices for the secretaries and gym teachers. On the corner of the building, sticking out conspicuously will be the indoor swimming pool. Because of the distance from the main arena, the pool will have its own locker rooms.

Attached to the rear of the

complex will be three separate gyms, the smallest of which is to be for gymnastics. The middle sized gym will be "netted", to permit indoor practice for archery, golf, and baseball. The practice gym, the largest of the three, will be bigger than the existing gym in Compton Hall. In addition, two handball and two squash courts are to be included in this maze.

The patio or deck of the palace will also serve as a roof for classrooms located

underneath it. Locker rooms, equipment rooms, and the wrestling room will also be housed under the deck.

When asked about the future of the Compton Gym, Dr. Cordts implied that it would probably be turned into another theater or auditorium.

In looking at the artist's conception of the prospective complex, it's hard to visualize so many things under one roof. Or is it more like six rooves strung together?

BOBKITTENS UPSET

Frostburg's hockey team travelled to Salisbury State College last Wednesday, Oct. 11, only to be handed its first defeat of the season.

The first half saw an extremely fast contest between evenly matched teams. The Bobkittens' attack led by Sue Amos and Kathy Marron was unable to score in the first half and the FSC defense remained strong to hold Salisbury to a 0-0 tie at the end of the first half.

The second half was hotly contested and again an even match. The only goal came late in the second half as the Salisbury right wing scored on a hard hit shot from the outside. With little action at the Salisbury goal, the FSC forward line was unable to score. Frostburg's capable defense spoiled all further attempts by the "Seagulls" to increase the lead. The game ended 1-0 in Salisbury's favor.

To be commended for fine defensive play are senior captain and fullback, Robin Forster, senior fullback Pan Nickols, and sophomore goal-

keeper Cindy Davis.

This was the Bobkittens' first loss of the season and they presently sport a 3-1 record.

The Junior Varsity match between the same two schools saw more scoring action than the first team game. FSC's right wing, Beth Lutz pushed one into the Salisbury goal to take the lead midway through the first half. A "Seagull" inner managed to tie up the game before the end of the half.

In second half play, Salisbury scored two more to bring the score to 3-1 with Frostburg's JV down by 2. However, the Little Bobkittens' center forward, Dian Tresca scored near the end of the game which proved to be the last goal of the match with Salisbury winning 3-2. JV captain Lynn Daugherty and center halfback Nancy Hanlin the the defense.

Three home matches coming up.

Monday, Oct. 23: Goucher College

Friday, Oct. 27: Towson State College

Tuesday, Oct. 31: University of Maryland

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