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Burch Highlights Consumer Awareness Day

On Tuesday, April 19, the Lane Center Multi-purpose Room was the scene of Frostburg's first "Consumer Awareness Day" sponsored by the F.S.C. Business Club. The program was highlighted by the appearance of Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch, who issued the Keynote Address.

In his address to a packed room, Burch emphasized the importance of "Consumerism" and delved into various state accomplishments in this area. His speech clarified misconceptions about the effectiveness of state agencies in dealing with problems such as fraud, food safety, false and misleading advertising etc. He offered several examples to prove his point.

In an interview prior to his address, Burch told State-To-Date that this (event) was one of the finest programs of this kind he had ever seen.

"Someone had a tremendous idea in bringing all the various people here from all the state agencies.. I'd like to see it continued and expanded as a way of solving the problem before it gets started."

Echoing Mr. Burch's sentiments, the Club has announced that it plans to expand C-Day next year, their intention being to invite representatives from Federal agencies in our region.

Burch was not the only prestigious person in attendance however. Many key representatives of state agencies; commissioners, producers, and directors provided a plethora of information to a interested audience of students, faculty, administrators and the general public. Several of the more interesting presentations included; home buying, insurance and student attitudes, and energy conservation.



TED VENETOULIS

Baltimore County Leader Due Here

Baltimore County executive, Theodore G. Venetoulis, will visit here May 2 and 3 as part of a program sponsored by the Frostburg State College Public Affairs Institute and the Political Science Department.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Venetoulis holds two master's degrees-one in education and international relations from Johns Hopkins University, and another in government and public administration from American University. He earned his bachelor's degree at Towson State College.

Mr. Venetoulis will begin his visit here Monday, May 2 at 6 p.m. when he addresses the Frostburg Rotary Club at Lane College Center. At 8 p.m. that day he will meet with the public during a meeting also to be held at the College Center.

On Tuesday, May 3 the county executive will give a county governmental talk to Frostburg State students in Dunkle Hall. His final appearance will be at 11:30 a.m. when he meets with college officials and has lunch in Dr. Nelson P. Guild's office in Lowndes Hall.

missing," when Carter asked him about the economic situation in Portugal.

Portugal is asking for a \$1.5 billion package in which other nations, besides the United States, are being asked to contribute. Carter has asked Congress for a \$300 million balance-of-payments allocation as the United States' contribution to this cause.

Carter gave Soares a very warm welcome to the White House.

Keilholtz, Harden Address House

The following article is the text of the speeches of S.A. President Tom Keilholtz and S.A. Treasurer Dwight Harden to the House of Representatives at the April 21st meeting of the House.

"As President of the Student Association, I've done a lot of thinking on this matter. And there's arguments for both sides. But the one argument that cannot be shot down--and that there is no answer for-- is that we cannot let ourselves look at B.S.A. as just another organization on campus. We are the Student Association and I am responsible for all students on campus; Every-single student. You're representatives; you're responsible for every student in your class; you represent them all. We cannot ignore the fact that B.S.A., yes, they are Black. You can't ignore it. They're Black; Blacks have certain problems. I have never been black; so I cannot tell you about their problems. I try to keep an open mind, and as I am sitting here tonight, I can see that some people are not doing that. I just try to see from their point of view and I've talked to many people on both sides of this. They have problems here in Frostburg, and why should we as a Student Association ask them to assimilate into a white culture and not hold any special events because (sic) so they can get funds from us? Who are we to ask them to give up their culture so that they can't hold events? We don't have that right. It's a problem here at Frostburg. A lot of white students will say why are you recognizing them, and why can't you recognize my special interest group when I get them put together? You cannot hide behind a Constitution and make it a blank rule. There are problems that exist. There are exceptions to every rule, and this has to be

an exception. This is History. Take any history course--this is an exception. We can't think of it as we and they--it's us--students. I just want to conclude that we can never allow ourselves to hide behind a constitution of paper and become deciders of who we do not want to give money to and keep all problems away, because that's how I feel that we are doing it. We're using the Constitution to hide from problems that we don't want to admit that goes on (sic) here at Frostburg, and they go on. I'm responsible for white students and black students, and I have to sensitize myself to their problems as well as anybody else's problems. We cannot continue to hide, and what I am trying to ask you as reps. of the House of the Student Association--you cannot say, "What happens when I get my special interest group and come before S.A. for some reason?" I think the precedent has been set earlier. The allocation to the German Club for \$27.50. You gave the money to the German Club; only Germans can receive scholarships; none of them are going for a scholarship--yet; but only Germans can receive them. But we gave it to them. It was \$27.50. The precedent has been set. We have to make a decision of when we feel it is right to allocate and when it is not. We are supposed to be mature . . . (At this point Tom was interrupted for a point of clarification) Tom then continued. They are a student organization that can get funded. To me there is no question of what we should do. And that's to give them the money."

SA Notes

The sixth regular meeting of the Frostburg State College Student Association was held on Thursday, April 21. After various executive and committee reports, the House set down to the business of allocations of funds.

Those clubs receiving allocations included: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which asked for \$420 to send members to a leadership conference for five days. The allocation was approved. The German Club was allocated

\$27.50 for a subscription to an educational newspaper. The Black Student Alliance requested \$276.93 for Black Senior Recognition Night and was granted the allocation. The House also gave a vote of confidence to the radio station to go ahead with its plans for FM broadcasting.

The next regular meeting of the S.A. will be on May 5, in room 201 Lane Center. All students desiring a voice in student government should plan to attend.

National News

by Sharon Norris

SUPREME COURT TO DENY COVER-UP REVIEW

The National Public Radio reported on Thursday, April 21, that the Supreme Court has voted not to review the Watergate cover-up review of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and Nixon White House aids, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

On Friday, April 15, the Judges voted 5 to 3 at the Court's weekly secret conference to deny the review. An announcement of this decision is being stopped because Chief Justice Warren E. Burger hopes to persuade two other justices to hear the case. The three justices that voted to hear

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the case were Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

CARTER BACKS AID TO PORTUGAL

On Thursday, April 21, President Carter met with the Portuguese Prime Minister, Mario Soares, to discuss international financial aid for Portugal's unstable economy.

At present day, Portugal is faced with a recent worker rebellion, a 30% inflation rate, high unemployment, production and political hassles from both extremes. President Carter has encouraged large-scale support for international financial support for Portugal.

Mario Soares said to reporters, "not very pro-

"Aside from the basic criteria being met, we appealed the nature of Article VIII, Section A, Item 8 on the following basis: The word discouraged is not the same as prohibited and in this special case, we the B.A.C., felt an exception is in order. Moreover, and in explanation of this, there are some serious racial overtones to recognize. Foremost, the fact must be realized that there is a big difference between the black and white communi-

ties on this campus. In addition, the Black community is faced by many social problems just by the nature of this area. For example, our fine little town of many bars and churches can be very unfair, cruel or just plain ignorant by their actions toward a black in their midst. How far does this go? We, the B.A.C., feel that now is the time to extinguish the door burning, egg throwing, and name calling through an cont. on page 3

EDITORIAL

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Eloquence may set fire to reason." The truth of Holmes' statement was never confirmed more vividly than at the April 21 meeting of the Student Association House of Representatives when the House, overwhelmed by a wave of emotionalism and half-truths, approved an allocation of \$276.93 for the purpose of funding a Black Senior Recognition Night.

The issue need not have been a racial one. But it took on racial overtones when S.A. Treasurer Dwight Harden in his opening remarks, said, "There are serious racial overtones to recognize . . . there is a big difference between the black and white communities. . . the black community is striving to be considered equal but separate as it should be . . . to be one step closer to bridging the gap." Somehow the logic behind bridging the black-white gap by funding a function whose purpose is to honor only blacks seems unsound.

The debate then moved from Mr. Harden's address to the issue of whether or not the allocation fit the criteria set forth by the S.A. Constitution. It was argued that such an allocation violated Article VIII, Section A, paragraph 8 (quoted in letter from Lisa Mills, next page), and that it violated the spirit of paragraph 6 of the same section (pertaining to organizations which are restrictive in membership). But before long, debate, for all intents and purposes, ended with an emotionally-charged address to the House by President Keilholtz (for the text of this address, see page 1).

Three times during the course of his speech--unequaled by any since Mark Antony's address to the Roman Senate--Keilholtz said that the S.A. cannot hide behind its Constitution. His point was that this allocation should be an exception to the guidelines set forth in the Constitution, but technically he was asking the House to strip itself of its power to govern by its written bylaws instead of by arbitrary whim sparked by emotion.

To make matters worse, Keilholtz's speech was followed by a few brief remarks by parliamentarian Bob Lechter, who said that he was a member of B.S.A. and, if not for the fact that he was attending a meeting of S.A. executives at the same time that the Black Senior Recognition Night ceremony was going on, he would have attended the B.S.A.-sponsored function. It was later revealed that he became a member of B.S.A. the day before the House meeting and had therefore not been a member as of the night of the ceremony. How convenient (almost)! So much for the credibility of S.A.'s parliamentarian.

The point of this longer-than-usual editorial is simply this: this is nothing more than a poorly executed political maneuver and the accountability of S.A.'s elected officials to the electorate was never more important.

English Dept:

A Perspective Part II

by Mitch Krupa

The English Department's (ED) program remains discriminatory (i.e., favoring the select few). Students that know how to write before they come to F.S.C. benefit from it. Students of "average" ability remain deprived of an equal opportunity to develop good writing skills. Hence the effectiveness of the program based largely on the profs.' attitude is questionable.

Some profs. seem to misinterpret their role in class. One English prof. kept reminding us that he was like God. Maybe. But he didn't dress like God; he didn't look like God; he didn't talk like God; and he didn't even teach like God. Finally, Igrudgingly concluded that he wasn't God after all, but a god.

Those who have taken English courses know the format. After Eng. 101, 102, and 275, no useful, practical training of or emphasis on the fundamentals (not grammar) of writing

exists. Good, analytical writing (not just writing--anybody can just write--I think) requires good training. The format for Eng. courses doesn't vary much: 1) literature assignments; 2) quizzes, depending on the prof; 3) essay exams; and 4) papers totalling two thousand words for the semester.

The fundamentals should be emphasized more. How many students keep in mind the different levels of understanding when reading or writing? Several levels exist: Recall (Memory); Comprehension; application; Analysis; Synthesis; and Evaluation. These are arranged according to increasing difficulty. Proper training would enable students to know which level they're writing or reading at. Students would turn in much better and interesting papers.

Technically, six or seven different approaches to

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Students,

In his commentary about what happened to his proposal to improve instruction in the English Department on behalf of the students, Mitch Krupa overlooks an important element.

Of the 70 surveys returned by the students, 38, or slightly more than half, voted "no" to his proposal. The students for whom he is martyring himself do not want what he is proposing to be done.

Sincerely yours,
Pearl G. Aldrich
Asst. Professor of English

Dear Editor,

I would not have troubled to write this letter had it not come to my attention that some good but literal-minded persons have taken Mr. K's "Perspective" on the English Department appearing in the last issue of your paper, as a serious piece of reporting rather than as the satire on expose writing that it obviously represents. As we know, the expose, when done responsibly, is an honorable literary genre--one used to good effect by the muck rakers of around the turn of this century but having of late seen much abuse and being thus deserving of satiric treatment.

If Mr. K's satire has a fault that lies in its being perhaps too well disguised as such and thus subject to the kind of misinterpretation that might reflect adversely upon the writer as a gentleman and a scholar. With this letter I hope to correct any such misimpression--though in fairness to Mr. K's skill as a writer, it should be noted that the satire becomes evident upon even moderately close reading. For instance, one can easily see that a department which by the writer's clever account, so ill serves its students would hardly cooperate so fully with one of them in his attempt to improve the major--whatever may have been thought of the scheme. It is equally easy to see that one who is to be taken seriously would very certainly have acted in good faith respect to the submission and eventual disposition of his proposal for improvement--whatever that outcome should be. Were these not enough, then the illogical inferences and unsupported insinuations would give the piece away for what it is.

A well-intending but non-literary friend of mine, who had completely missed the true intent, very delicately pointed out to me that the piece does indeed reflect to the discredit of

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GUEST EDITORIAL

We commend the Student Association for recognizing our unique situation here at FSC and manifesting that recognition by taking a very positive stance last Thursday. If nothing else, we hope that B.S.A. was seen in the proper perspective. For too long, F.S.C. has viewed B.S.A. through eyes of blatant misconceptions. Tell your friends and neighbors the reality of our position and situation. Only through clear-headed, logical, contemplation can we begin to assess one another and honestly deal with the problems.

The Keilholtz address is probably the most important speech delivered to the House of Representatives. Let us now manifest his logical honesty in firm action and commitment. If the significance of his address can be honestly evaluated, then we can continue to pursue a deeper understanding between our organizations, and furthermore, gain a more substantial commitment on the part of the College administration to fulfill the objectives of the desegregation plan for Frostburg State College.

Of course, there are people who wholeheartedly disagree with the action taken by the House. But that's to be expected; after all, we are dealing with human nature, and human nature is subject to the whim of emotion. Keep in mind that we must rise above the psychological incineration of our own individual mentality. We are all parts of this institution. Black students are unique to F.S.C. Keep in mind that traditional Black People were systematically denied access to institutions such as F.S.C. Out of a physical and spiritual necessity, Black Student Alliance was formed. We come together in order to preserve and perpetuate the culture and heritage of Black People in America. There is no getting around the fact that we are unique and experience unique problems here at F.S.C. Keep this in mind. Only then can you begin to understand why Black Student Recognition Night is necessary, vital, and spiritually fulfilling to our people. Those students who attended the event came away with more than they went in with. We are certain of this.

Thanks Housekeepers

I would like to take the time to personally extend my appreciation to the housekeepers of Frostburg State College. They are hard, conscientious workers whose dedication seemingly goes unnoticed. Considering the amount of student traffic that runs through each building, the cleanliness of every bathroom, hallway, lounge, etc., is quite remarkable.

They are on the whole freindly and willing to do their job without hesitation. So, thank you, housekeepers, for cleaning up after our messes and for doing a fine job with such an optimistic attitude. we the students do recognize and appreciate your loyalty; even if we haven't said so before.

Sincerely,
Dave Bentley

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Notes For Conversation

by Kevin Fitzgerald

At this past Thursday's meeting of the Student Association, I stood by and watched the House make history. (A word used by both S.A. President Keilholtz and S.A. Advisor Dr. Burkett) by approving B.S.A. an allocation of \$276.93, for a Black Senior Recognition Night. The problem arose in the fact, that while any F.S.C. student could attend the buffet (that is, if he was fortunate enough to see a sign announcing the function) the awards that were presented were only presented to Black seniors. The major point in favor of giving B.S.A. the money was that anyone, who was approved by 2/3 of the B.S.A. members and paid a fee of three dollars could be a voting member in B.S.A. Therefore, the advocates of B.S.A. tell us that this is a non-discriminatory organization. However, it is my feeling that since only Blacks could be honored, it was a discriminatory function--thus going against the spirit of the S.A. Constitution.

By no means would I begrudge B.S.A. any money, had they met the criteria that I felt was set by the S.A. Constitution. Had they justified their function, as I would have expected from any other organization, I would have voted yes to the motion. However, they did not. Unfortunately, the majority of the House chose to

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honest recognition of the difference between black and white. The black community is striving to be considered equal, but separate as they should be. Through the acceptance of our many differences, there is at the minimum a chance to become true brothers and sisters, one and all. In closing, our funding of this function is different from the other allocations for one reason: In the long run, and only then, can our success be measured. Try hard to be optimistic, as our intentions are meant to be one step closer to bridging a gap, not closing it."

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paragraph development exist, with four major paragraph types. Knowing them and which one best achieves the desired results comes from experience.

The Master writer consciously suits the word to the phrase, phrase to sentence, sentence to paragraph, and paragraph to the main idea. Figuratively, how many English majors and minors know the basic ideas and suppositions in analyzing symbolism? Categories of symbolic analysis cover a

ignore the Constitution and approve the money.

While perhaps I should yield to the majority vote of the House, (since it is the voice of all the students), I do object, (not as Rep. or writer, but as a student) to the way in which S.A. Executives ridiculed those students who chose to speak against the allocation. I object to the emotional appeal made by President Keilholtz that the S.A. no longer hide behind a Constitution of paper and that exceptions had to be made in the case of minority groups. Unfortunately, the Keilholtz bombast gave the students of F.S.C. no better reason to accept the allocation of funds to B.S.A., except that the members of B.S.A. are Black and Blacks have problems. To President Keilholtz I would ask: Because you have said that B.S.A. is Black and you advocated giving them the money, Have you made them more equal? Can equality be given on a Thursday night two hours before an S.A. meeting? We are equal and should all be treated equally.

Forgive me, I seem to be hiding behind a Constitution. Not the Constitution of the Student Association of Frostburg State College but the Constitution of the United States. After all this is history and we shouldn't hide behind a Constitution. However, the House does a good job of hiding behind Robert's

wide area: appreciation and interpretation; psychological interpretation; levels of meaning; the symbolizing agent and the symbolic object; and what-not.

We really should question the adequacy of the current program. Profs., nevertheless, don't seem to. They must believe that 2 1/2 semesters ripens English Majors and minors for quality literary analysis. English 101, 102, and 275 are to suffice for all the writing that students do? Are students to form a controlling foundation in writing in 2 1/2 semesters? What is the ED really saying?

They are saying this obviously: we will teach you the vast basics of writing in 2 1/2 semesters (snicker snicker). Meanwhile, you blindly and drunkenly stumble the other three years learning how to write yourself. What is the naked result of this adamant attitude?

John Milton, a major 17th century literary figure, would question it: "Finally, the supreme result of all this earnest labor is to make you a more finished fool and cleverer contriver of conceits and to endow you with a more expert ignorance." Other literary figures may

Rules of Order, the basis of parliamentary procedure.

The use of these rules are fine when everything is running smoothly, but at the first signs of controversy the House and its leaders choke. Case in point: when a student at the meeting chose to speak against the allocation, she was rudely interrupted by an executive director who seemingly did not know his parliamentary procedure. The executive director rose to a point of clarification that was in essence out of order. Yet, he so disrupted the meeting that the chairman, Rick Gehrman, made the wrong parliamentary decision, ruling the student out of order and vocally driving her from the meeting.

At this point I feel congratulations are in order to President Keilholtz and his administration. They seemed so intent in stating how important it is for all the students to be heard, then call those students speaking against the allocation closed minded and the chairman was allegedly given orders to call on certain students.

If the House is to function, should not all questions be asked and all students be heard--even if the administration does not like what is being said.

Yes, indeed we made history Thursday. we stifled the students voice, rebuked the Constitution, denied equality and oh yes, we gave B.S.A. the money.

be turning over in their graves. The program doesn't really reflect the attitude of a self-conscious professional.

The program must reflect the ED's view of writing itself. Presumably, easy tasks require little formal training. We get 2 1/2 semesters of actual, in-class writing training and much verbal analysis. Therefore, writing must be easier than reading. We spend 99.999999% of the time reading and analyzing literature verbally. Probably 0.000001% of that ability goes for our grade. But 99.999999% of our grade is based, finally, on our written analytical ability. The rationale boggles the mind, places the emphasis in the wrong place, and contradicts the experience of the majority of the students - I think.

Some professors may feel that they are the best authority on what is the best teaching method. Sometimes. After three years at FSC, I am forced to conclude otherwise. I need merely reflect on the x-number of professors I had and their classroom procedure. Surely, the current program can be modified to insure better results.

I had another prof. keep

News To The Students

SA Reports

The next S.A. meeting will be Thursday night, May 5th at 8:00 p.m. Lane College Center. There will not be a meeting on April 28th.

S.A. would like to announce that 100 extra Senior Graduation announcements will be available in the S.A. office starting Wednesday April 27th. First come first serve. Also, the following students have not yet picked up their announcements: Nancy Gorman, June Ketterman, and Gary Taylor.

The S.A. held their April meeting on Thursday the 21st. The following money allocations were approved. Inter-Varsity Christian organization was allocated \$420, the German Club received \$27.50, and Black Student Alliance received \$276.93. If you the student are interested in what your student government is doing, we invite you to our May 5th meeting.

The S.A. would again like to invite any student to serve on one of our committees. (Communications, Program, Curriculum, Improvement, and Budget) If you wish to get involved in any capacity, please contact Rick Gehrman at ext. 4304 in the S.A. office.

Gripe boxes have been distributed to every dorm by the S.A. Communications Committee. These boxes are to be used as a bridge of communication between S.A. and students. If you have gripes which you want to bring to S.A.'s attention then take full advantage of this opportunity to communicate with your student government.

BSA Reports

We issue a warm wave of gratitude and appreciation to Ms. Jackie Holt, Chairwoman of Black Senior Recognition Night. We also thank the committee members who collectively labored to make the affair a success. For those of you who missed the affair, you missed a dandy. We are positive that the event would have enhanced your understanding of Black People in relationship to our unique situation here at F.S.C.

On May 3, 8:00 p.m., Compton Auditorium, VOICES, a Black theatre group, will perform. The event is FREE. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and B.S.A. All are welcome.

Next B.S.A. meeting: Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., Lane Center 202.

CCB Reports

Video Tapes: May 2 - 6 "Ace Trucking Company, The New Army" 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Lane Center Lounge.

Coffeeshouses: April 29, 8:30 p.m., Lane Center Snack Bar.

Concert: May 4, 8:00 p.m., Lane Center Multi-purpose Room. PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE plus JAMES TALLEY Refer to the ad for ticket information! The reason that the College Center Board will be selling tickets in this fashion is so that we may be as fair to all students as possible.

Senior Week Events

On Thursday, May 12 and Friday, May 13, the Student Association Program will be sponsoring Senior Week. The following events will be taking place:

Thursday, May 12: 1) The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for seniors. Seniors must have a valid I.D. to get into the pool. 2) There will be a dance in the Lane Center Multi-use room from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Beer will be provided and the band playing will be HARPER'S BIZARRE. Seniors must have their I.D. to get into the dance.

Friday, May 13: There will be a picnic at New Germany State Park from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Food and

drink will be provided.

Free movie passes to the Palace Theatre will be available. These passes will be good for Thursday, May 12 to Saturday, May 14. Seniors can pick up their passes on the following days: Monday, May 2 and Tuesday May 3 in the Lane Center Lobby from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and also at lunch and dinner in Chesapeake Hall lobby.

Please remember that these events are for graduating Seniors ONLY!! Seniors, please be sure to have your I.D. for all events. If you have any further questions, contact either Sharon Norris or Rick Whelan at ext. 4304 or in the Student Association office.

telling us that ours is a "stupid generation." I had hoped that he would change, but he didn't. He degrades the true profession and abuses his role. Repetition of that type I don't need. Instead of seeking ways to help correct the problems

of this "stupid generation," he prolongs and delights in them. I don't pay \$417 to have professors play god and tell me how "stupid" our generation is. That encouraging, useful, up-to-the-minute data my baby sister can give me for \$.25.

FIND IT WHERE

FIVE ROOM openings for summer semester. \$60 a month. Private bedrooms share kitchen, livingroom, and bathroom. Uhl Street. 729-2130.

FOR SALE: Econo-flight hang glider. 30-foot wing span, red and blue in color. Test flown several times. Valued at \$1,000, am asking \$700. Call Paul Huff 689-3958.

PAINTING: Indoor-Outdoor, very reasonable. Call Steve 689-6264 or Hubie 689-6703.

FOR SALE: Handmade combination shelf (3) cabinet unit. Walnut color. Must sell. Good price. Call x4929 for more information.

FOR SALE: '67 Plym. Bely. Good running condition and dependable transportation. \$250 - call Joan x7251.

LOST: Lab Manual, Title: A Guide to Vertebrate Development Seventh Edition. By Roberts Rugh. If found, call 689-3709.

CORRESPONDENCE welcomed: I've been incarcerated for the past four years and would enjoy exchanging letters with mature minded students. If you respond, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure. Sincerely, Mayo W. Turner, II P.O. Box 1000, Butner, NC 27509

FOR SALE-- Smith-Corona Electric Portable typewriter. Nearly new. Great graduation present. \$125 See Dr. Aldrich,, Dunkle 143.

NEED A RIDE to Denver? Leaving May 16, Call (814) 842-3496. Ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: Parts from a 1967 Plymouth Barracuda that was recently wrecked. 318 four barrel engine with 4 speed transmission and herst shifter. Call Steve at 689-3992.

LOST: A SMALL brown cardboard envelope with a string around it bearing the word "Philosophy" on the back. It contains about 50 index cards, 35 of which contain desperately needed references. A reward will be paid in the form of Altered Consciousness. How 'bout it? Call Chris 689-2948 (off campus).

NEED STUDENTS to share modern, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with other students. 689-5077 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Sue x 7758.

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar - "Gretsch" "Chet Atkins" country gentleman \$400.00 or best offer call 724-1846 after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Cadillac Hearse-Black. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call 689-6137 after 5:00.

ROOMMATES NEEDED (3) to share apt. in Ocean City this summer. Call Mike x7212.

FOR SALE: Record collection, used furniture, 12 guage pump shotgun, and stereo. Call Ken, 689-3451.

FIVE ROOM OPENINGS for summer semester. \$60.00 a month. Private bedrooms share kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Uhl Street. Call 729-2130.

FOR SALE: Panasonic Turntable w/ceramic cartridge-Just bought a week ago. Has no problems. \$50. Call Liz, ext. 4904.

SKIS FOR SALE: K2 Comps 207 cm. Marker bindings. Must sell, \$85. Call 689-9662. Pam.

THREE GIRLS are looking for off-campus housing for next fall close to campus. We are interested in either an apt. or house to rent or share with others. Please call Leslie 689-7319, Debbie 689-4857, or Liz 689-4859 anytime after 4:00 p.m.

Furnished for summer months to responsible graduate students or faculty. Two bedrooms and den. All utilities. Call 689-3804 or 689-4109.

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Sports

Track Team Excels

Over spring break, the FSC track team travelled to Ohio and North Carolina to compete in Relays held in those states.

In Marietta, Ohio, the Bobcats swept the field to place first out of seven colleges. Led by sprinters Keith Brady, Charles Butler and Mike Savoy, FSC placed first in the 440, 880 and sprint relays. With Kevin Jackson, Steve Little, Roger Eppiker and Bill Gina providing the backbone, the shuttle hurdles team smashed their way to a first place with a time of 1:03. The 2 mile relay team, the surprize victory squad of the meet, also placed first in 8:15. Frostburg's weightmen, Palmer Grotti, Steve Smith, Dave Davore and Craig Sullivan, again proved themselves as they took top honors in the shot put and discus relays.

In Davidson, North Carolina the Bobcats improved their performances and placed 6th overall out of 32 participating colleges.

Scott Matheny, the Bobcats' premier javelin thrower, posted a tremendous performance by chucking the spear 230 feet. Scott broke his own school record with that throw. The one mile relay team smoked their way to a first place in 3:18. The shuttle hurdles team repeated a quality effort and placed second with a time of 1:03. Bill Grim also placed third in the intermediate hurdles in 55.6

On Wednesday, April 13, the Bobcats hosted Western Maryland in a dual meet. In this home meet, Frostburg completely, literally, and absolutely blew Western Maryland off the track. With FSC placing at least first or second in every event, the final score was Frostburg 132; Western Md. 13. Stan Soper, FSC's only summer coach, served as the starter during the meet. The fans, an SRO crowd thundered their approval of the Bobcat victory.

Men's Lacrosse Team to Play First Ever Night Game

The men's lacrosse team will play their first night game ever this Saturday at Fort Hill Stadium in Cumberland, Md. against St. Mary's College. Game time is 8:00 p.m., and F.S.C. student I.D. cards will be honored for admission to the game. This final "home" game of the 1977 season is being played in Cumberland to give more people of the area an opportunity to see a lacrosse game. F.S.C. has the only lacrosse team in Western Maryland.

The men's lacrosse team has a 2-3 record thus far this season. After an opening 12-5 victory over Randolph-Macon College, the Cats dropped a 23-12 decision to 15th ranked Kutztown State. During their trip to Florida during the spring vacation, the stickmen registered two exhibition victories, taking the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club 14-13 in a thrilling come-from-behind effort, and then outclassing a club team at the University of Florida 21-9. On their return trip from Florida, the Bobcats stopped at Salisbury State College and ab-

sorbed a crushing 23-6 setback at the hands of the Seagulls, who were ranked 9th in the latest USILA Division II-III coaches' ratings.

Rebounding from that loss, F.S.C. defeated Georgetown University 19-14 last Wednesday in the Cats last home appearance this season on campus. Roland Smith and Mike Gavin paced the win with 4 goals and 2 assists apiece. Kevin Forrester, Ed Wilson, and Bob Vennes had 3 goals apiece, while Earl Brewer added 2 scores.

Frostburg traveled to Morgan State University last Sunday for their 5th game. After controlling the tempo of the game and leading 5-2 at the half, the Bobcat stickmen let the tempo get away, gave up 6 unanswered goals in the 3rd and 4th periods, and came out of the contest on the losing end, 10-8. Kevin Forrester, Roland Smith, and Bob Vennes scored two goals each, while Mike Gavin and Steve Hunter each scored once. Overall, Morgan State outshot F.S.C. by a hefty 2-1 margin and also controlled the ground ball situations,

especially in the second half.

Summarizing the season's scoring statistics for F.S.C. after 5 games, Kevin Forrester leads in goals with 14, followed by Bob Vennes with 11, Mike Gavin with 9, and Roland Smith and Ed Wilson with 8 apiece. Wilson leads in assists with 12 and in total points with 20, following Wilson in total points are Forrester with 18, Vennes with 17, and Gavin with 14.

In team totals, Frostburg is averaging 11.4 goals per game, but is giving up 15 goals per game to the opposition.

The Bobcats are playing lacrosse at Mt. St. Mary's College today, hoping to even up their record at 3-3 against a struggling Mountic ten. After Saturday night's contest at Fort Hill with St. Mary's the stickmen play their final contest of the year next Wednesday at the University of Baltimore, the third highly ranked opponent out of their 8 games. University of Baltimore was ranked No 8 in last weeks' USILA coaches' poll.

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Letters to the Editor cont.

the English Department, for the proof shows not that its teaching methods are necessarily open to question but that its standards assuredly must be. I pointed out in turn the satirical nature of the piece and that the writer, being a major, is well versed in such devices, as well as all other aspects of language and literature; and so my friend left quite satisfied, remarking that good will and good humor had not fled the campus entirely and that no doubt some wag pretending to be Mr. K would soon be trying to confound matters and add further to the amusement by insisting that the piece was actually intended to be serious after all.

I hope this lengthy defense of the writer meets with his approval and that we can all recall in hardy fellowship that old dictum of Horace, himself an able satirist: Dulce est desipere in loco.

Most sincerely yours,
Jon Nathan
Professor of English

Dear Editor,

I congratulate the members of the Student Association for their acute understanding and insight concerning a very sensitive, real, and emotional area of human relations; the experience of being a Black man or woman at Frostburg State College. Your actions demonstrated a genuine commitment to the promotion of the culture and history of Black Americans.

I hope that your actions will provide the necessary impetus for the development of cooperation between Black and White students of F.S.C. Once we begin to honestly confront and accept the reality of group differences, regardless to what degree we profess group similarity and equality, then we can begin to engage in responsible and cooperative efforts to acquire an understanding, acceptance and appreciation of the culture and heritage of the many definitely distinct ethnic groups comprising our society.

Also, I hope that those members of the Student Association and audience, who were not in favor of the majority decision, will transcend their present ideology and become the beneficiaries of the wisdom and understanding that the majority of the S.A. membership demonstrated. By your actions, you have created the opportunity to once again attempt to promote the development of cooperation between all students of F.S.C. regardless of ethnic membership. May you act with patience, wisdom and understanding.

Jack A. Taylor, Advisor
Black Student Alliance

Dear Editor,

My mind has once again been boggled by the demerited actions of our sublime Student Association. On April 21, I was a witness to the outrage of the century. I refer, of course, to the allocation of nearly \$300 to the Black Student Alliance. As students we pay fees of which a part goes to support the student government. So it follows that organizations that request money for their activities, meet certain requirements as established in the Constitution. They are basically: that the organization and specific activity be open to all students without regard to race, creed, religion and sex. Article VIII, Section "Any organization expending S.A. funds shall do so with the intent of affecting the maximum number of students possible, both organization members and the student body as a whole. The spending of funds for personal amusements, group dinners and parties, personal gifts, etc. is discouraged."

At last Thursday's meeting of the minds, the B.S.A. requested approximately \$280 as reimbursement for an awards dinner they held last week. The money was to pay for Black Senior Recognition Day whereby all graduating blacks received a medalion, certificate, and roses . . . just for being black and graduating. No merit criteria had to be met.

S.A. approved the funding of this activity even though it did not specifically meet the requirements of the Constitution. Treasurer Dwight Harden contended that the black community was "separate, but equal" and an "exception had to be made." According to President Tom Keilholtz the black community was still suffering from various forms of racial abuse, such as door burnings, egg throwing, racial slurs, and being pressured into relinquishing their culture. Keilholtz went further to say that there is an exception to every rule and that in view of the plight of blacks in Frostburg, now was the time an exception should be made.

If there is an exception to every rule, what good is the entire Constitution?

However, the issue here, that S.A. failed to recognize, was NOT that B.S.A. is non-restrictive, but that BLACK SENIOR RECOGNITION DAY WAS. S.A. made this into a racial issue—it did not originate as one. It was plain and simple that since the awards given were only available to blacks, no exceptions made, it was unconstitutional to fund them. In the event that B.S.A. had a white Senior member, he or she would not have been "recognized" and honored for graduating.

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When, as a concerned student, I tried to express my views, I was repeatedly interrupted by a rude and immature Executive Director. At that point it became a battle of the voices. Unfortunately, it became quite clear to me that people don't like to hear the truth. The assembly turned into an undemocratic, unprofessional, raucous outburst. Interestingly enough, Treasurer Dwight Hardin felt empowered to unplug the microphone I was speaking into which thus unplugged my freedom of speech.

All this exemplifies gloriously that when in the face of threats, coercive diplomacy and controversy, S.A. will succumb to the pressures of the crying baby and spare the rod, spoil the child.

Furthermore, I refuse to support a Student Government which condones discrimination, suppression of student rights, and exercises preferential treatment. May the injustices done last Thursday haunt the assembly until their dying days.

Lisa Mills

To the students of
Frostburg State College

We wish to protest the outrage of Student Association's new funding policy. It stems from the events of S.A.'s meeting held on April 21, 1977. It is with great regret that S.A. has chosen emotions and expedience, rather than logic and accepted precedent, as a way to allocate our student activity fees.

It is particularly disturbing to note that S.A. President Tom Keilholtz and Treasurer Dwight Harden led S.A. in an emotional stampede which resulted in the Black Student Alliance receiving nearly \$300.00 to pay for Black Senior Recognition Night retroactively. Funding of this function, which honored only and all black seniors, was justified on considerations other than those delineated in the constitution of the Student Association.

B.S.A., regardless of S.A. in actions, is no different from any other chartered organization on campus. The mere fact that B.S.A. is a "black" organization should not preclude them from undergoing the same scrutiny and following the same

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channels which are required of other groups. However, reality and principle differ, because, with S.A., what should be and what is affirmed by their votes are two different things.

Moved by the heart-rending speech delivered by President Keilholtz, the S.A. abandoned all logic and reason and voted to essentially scrap their constitution and give B.S.A. the money. The cowardice of S.A. showed itself as it appears all an organization needs to do is show force to affect an S.A. vote. This is not to criticize B.S.A., for it is not their actions we protest, but S.A.'s reaction to them. Is it S.A.'s intention to set B.S.A. apart and above all other organizations? If not, where is the evidence to the contrary?

S.A. is also guilty of stifling dissent (such as Vice-President Gehrman's extremely selective recognition policy), curtailing debate, and refusing to discuss issues relevant to the topic at hand. The most disturbing example was the overt censoring of a concerned student who wished to speak against the allocation. Despite her rather violent manner, it must be

noted that she was rudely and illegally silenced. The shouting match which resulted between the young lady and an out-of-order S.A. member showed the utter contempt by some S.A. members for people with views opposing what is apparently S.A.'s new policy of emotionalism and illogic. Does S.A. hold in contempt those students which it has been elected to serve?

In a concluding statement which buried the audience in rhetoric, Dr. Burkett, advisor to S.A., informed us of our history-making gesture concerning the welfare of our guarded few. We have the comfort in knowing that the measures taken on that night have gone far to erase the previous history of injustices, as was so eloquently pointed out by the eminent Doctor. We may also rest comfortably, knowing that the Student Association's funds, supplied by us, the students, is now up for grabs under this new procurement policy.

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