

Are You Interested In Running?

On 21 and 22 November, Student Association will be holding elections for Student Government positions. In order that the students may be better informed, the following is a list of duties of Student Association elected positions.

SA President

1. member of Junior or Senior class
2. head of SA
3. Chairman of SA Executive Council
4. voting ex-officio member of College Forum and College Senate, leading the student delegation and serving as ex officio Head of State of both bodies
5. responsible for successful operation of the SA
6. make all appointments deemed necessary for the expedient operation of the Student Association
7. implementing and executing policies enacted by Legislative Branch
8. initiate and determine policies approved by Legislative Branch
9. non voting ex officio member of Student House of Representatives

SA Vice - President

1. member of Junior or Senior class
2. member of SA Executive Council
3. speaker of the Student House of Representatives
4. appoint committee chairmen
5. appoint SA Secretary
6. non-voting ex officio member of all standing House committees
7. responsible for successful operation of the Student House of Representatives

SA Treasurer

1. member of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class
2. member of the Executive Council
3. member of the College Forum Fiscal Committee
3. member of the Executive Council
4. Chairman of the House Budgetary Allocations Committee
5. responsible for all income and approved expenditures of the SA
6. responsible for implementing and executing the Budgetary Allocations Policy.
7. non-voting ex officio member of the House

SA Director of State Affairs

1. member of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class
2. coordinate and advise the SA in all state matters
3. assist the SA President in the management of all State Affairs
4. liaison between the SA and the state
5. non-voting ex officio member of the House

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Housing Proposes Reservation Deposit

Each spring the Residence Life Office holds a room lottery for all upperclassmen. This lottery permits students to select their rooms and roommates for the next academic year. Seniors receive first priority at the lottery followed by juniors and sophomores. A change last year that will also be in effect this year is that any two roommates may, if they sign up together, keep a room presently occupied by one of them out of the lottery and reside there again the next year.

The main problem associated with this system has been that a student with a good lottery number who has no intention of returning to college the following year or who plans to live off campus will sign up for a room in order to give his friend who has a less desirable number the best choice of room. This is in effect unfair to others who intend to live on campus but do not have good lottery numbers. This is especially true with regard to rooms in Frederick and Westminster halls.

Also, some students who take contracts but then locate housing off-campus never notify the Residence Life Office that they wish to cancel their on-campus contracts. In addition to the unfairness it also creates administrative problems for the Residence Life Office. For example, there may be as many as 50 to 100 contracts outstanding for upperclassmen who will never occupy the assigned spaces. This situation makes it very difficult to predict the number of spaces available for new students in the fall.

In order to remedy this

difficulty, the Residence Life Office is proposing a Room Reservation Deposit to be paid in the spring. Any returning student desiring to reserve a residence hall space for the following fall would be required to pay a \$30.00 room Reservation Deposit in the Business Office prior to the lottery. Any student participating in the lottery or desiring to take a room out of the lottery would have to present his/her \$30.00 receipt at the time of room selection. A student living in town who wishes to select a room following the lottery would also be required to pay this fee.

This \$30.00 Deposit would be credited to the student's

fall semester bill provided the student occupies the space. For a returning student who selects a room and then decides to move off-campus or leave school the \$30.00 would be refundable provided the student notified the Residence Life Office by July 1st. For any student who failed to notify the Residence Life Office by July 1st or who notified the office after July 1st, the fee would be nonrefundable. Because of the nature and purpose of the fee, it is proposed that the fee not be waived for any individual desiring to select a room in early spring.

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CCB Presents

"Phenomena of the Mind"

The College Center Board of the Lane College Center invites you to visit the strange world of ESP and witness the mystique of hypnotism when it presents John Kolish, internationally famous hypnotist. An expert in the field of hypnosis and psychic phenomena, Kolish presents a brilliantly entertaining performance of the mysterious and fascinating wonders of the sixth sense. He will take you on a journey through the caverns of the mind and leave you reeling. Mental miracles of psychometry, telepathy and clairvoyance will confound and astound even the keenest of minds. Robbed of his conscious vision, Kolish performs revelations of a baffling nature such as identifying colors, objects and personal items. He also unveils specific thoughts actually held in the minds of the audience.

Billed as the "World's fastest hypnotist," he will invite 20 or more people on stage and demonstrate unsurpassed hypnotic feats. Mesmerizing his volunteers, many of them

in less than 10 seconds, he brings forth their hidden talents while unleashing the powers of the mind. Totally relaxed, participants will find their inhibitions

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Food Service Committee Aids Students

by John Schantz

The Food Service Committee here at FSC is composed of a student from each residence hall, and representatives of Saga food service, the college administration and the faculty. Meetings are held twice a month to air grievances and suggestions about the food service in Chesapeake Hall and the Lane Center snack bar. These meetings are open to anyone who wants to observe, or make complaints or suggestions.

One of the items being

discussed is the selection of new furniture for Chesapeake to replace the rapidly deteriorating pieces now in use. In the meantime, to alleviate the shortage of seats and tables, some of the old furniture from Gunter Hall is being brought to Chesapeake for temporary use. Many people have been wondering what happened to the chocolate milk this year. The dairy that Saga deals with no longer carries bulk chocolate milk. In its place they carry a watery chocolate drink that can't even legally be called chocolate milk. So, to provide real chocolate milk, Saga decided to put out the chocolate syrup so you can mix your own. A benefit of this is the availability of chocolate sundaes.

Several students planned a week's menu that was served in late October. Anyone interested in the possibility of doing this again in the future should contact the committee member in their residence hall or come to the next committee meeting.

In an effort to improve communication between the food service and the students, the managers of Saga are making themselves available for house council (program committee) meetings to explain a few as-

pects of the food service and answer questions from interested residents. Look for the time and date in your house council (program committee) meetings minutes.

Saga also has a beef box in the main dining room, on the counter next to the ice machine, that is just waiting to be filled with your constructive criticisms and suggestions. It is there for you, so use it, and if you think you've really got a "beef", go back to the kitchen and ask anybody to direct you to one of the managers. They will be more than happy to sit down and talk it over with you.

The residence hall representatives are: Allen, Tom Crosby, Cumberland, continued on page eight

Ten Seniors Intern

Ten Frostburg State College seniors are interning this semester with such agencies as the Maryland Consumer Protection Agency, the Prince Georges County States Attorney's Office, and Common Cause. These interns are participants in the Public Affairs Internship Program, which is directed by John N. Bambacus.

Each of the ten interns, Ed Alexander, Rick Alpert, Lois Holdridge, Keith Kolodgie, Jerry Lambdin, Dave Linaburg, Walter Moore, Jan Omechinski, Buddy Phillips, and Phyllis Stewart are serving in a staff capacity while receiving college credit. They are providing manpower assistance to

these agencies and being trained to better serve in government positions.

Ed Alexander, from Baltimore, is interning with Mr. Theodore Foote, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Allegany County. Ed recently spent several days touring various schools in the county, which allowed him to see how the school system operates, and why policies and curriculum for the different schools may vary.

Rick Alpert, of Randallstown, is working under Mr. Ed Heath, Executive Director of the Tri-County Council for Western Maryland. Rick is involved in a project in which he researches to locate industrial plant sites that employ more than

fifty people. The purpose is to aid the Appalachian Regional Commission in developing material supporting increased funding for Appalachian highway programs.

Lois Holdridge, of Severna Park, is serving with Mr. John Ruth, Office of the Attorney General of Maryland, Consumer Protection Agency in Baltimore. Lois has been spending past weeks involving herself in consumer complaint investigations, which range from unnecessary auto repairs and overcharging practices to checking animal slaughter and meat packing practices.

Keith Kolodgie, from continued on page five

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

This is the final week to place orders for Graduation Announcements. To enable student teachers to place their orders an additional time is being scheduled for their convenience. Orders will be taken from 9:00 to 1:00 Monday thru Thursday and student teachers may place their orders Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Student Association office. THURSDAY AT 1:00 IS THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING ORDERS!!

SA Meeting

The eleventh regular meeting of the Student Association House of Representatives was held on October 31, at 9:00 at 201 Lane Center. There were no additions or corrections to last meeting's minutes.

Gary Thrift reported that there is \$2,943.66 in the

Reservation Deposit

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as it is sometimes referred is fairly standard practice by many landlords. It is a method whereby a tenant is assured of reserving housing in the future and the landlord receives a deposit assuring him or her that the space will be occupied. It is already in effect in other Maryland State Colleges.

Members of the Residence Life Office will be discussing this with the IHC. Also, members of the staff would be glad to talk with any individuals with questions, comments of alternate suggestions. In order to get student input into the proposed plan the Residence Life Office will hold two open meetings at which time interested individuals may come and speak to the issue. These meetings will be in the Annapolis Hall Conference Room in the basement on Wednesday, November 13th at 4:00 p.m. and on Thursday, November 14th at 6:00 p.m.

Kolisch Phenomena

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disappearing as they may do what they have never done before. You will marvel at genuine age-regression, both visual and vocal, and at incomparable feats of physical strength thru catalepsy of the human body. These and many more astounding as well as laugh provoking exhibitions will

S.A. account and \$3,151.85 in contingency.

Doug Pranski announced that the next Senate meeting will be November 13 in room 202 Lane Center. Minutes from the last Senate meeting will be available in the office.

The Budget Committee presented proposed changes to the funding policy to the House. These changes will be available in the S.A. office and they will be voted on at the next regular meeting (November 14).

Melinda Galloway announced that Don White and Debbie Stegler are temporary members of the Bookstore Committee until it is decided that students are giving positive input.

Steve Fox presented proposed constitutional amendments to the House. These changes will be available in the SA office and they will be voted on at the next regular meeting.

Gary Thrift moved to allocate \$87.00 to the Rugby Club to cover cost of equipment, etc. The Rugby Club is independent of the P.E. Department and S.A. so they have already raised over 50% of their funds through dues. The motion passed.

Gary also moved to allocate sufficient funds to Dr. Bianco to purchase twelve new band uniforms. This would come to approximately \$1,700.00. The motion passed.

provide an unforgettable evening of hilarity and fun. Kolisch will appear at FSC on November 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-use room of the Lane College Center. This program is brought to you through the efforts of the College Center Board. The admission is free.

Housing Information

There were a record number of students who lived on campus this semester. The Residence Life Office also anticipates 100% occupancy for second semester.

In an effort to be as equitable as possible, the Residence Life Office has contacted and will continue to contact certain people who have requested housing for second semester. However, anyone who has any questions about housing for second semester should contact the Residence Life Office as soon as possible.

The following is additional information that some students will find useful.

1. For the first time residence hall students may cancel their housing contract for second semester. The only requirement is that the Residence Life be notified on or before December 1, 1974.

2. Off-campus housing lists of registered housing

for second semester are available in the Residence Life Office.

3. Freshmen who were denied housing because of insufficient residence hall space first semester may now request housing for second semester if they desire to move on campus. Request should be made in the Residence Life Office on or before November 15, 1974.

by Bill Steele

The College Center Board is an important part of Frostburg State College. In general, CCB's primary function is to provide various social activities on campus. This student organization sponsors concerts, showcases, homecoming, Spring week, dances, movies, coffee-houses as well as many other social functions. CCB brings in the group and showcases; and sponsors the other activities that you, the student, want. In order to do and get what you want, we need to hear you. The best way to put in your voice is to join CCB. CCB needs dedicated students to help in the selection of the various activities that they bring to this campus. To become a voting member of CCB, a student must attend two consecutive meetings. After these two meetings, and being a regular member, you can vote on the issues that you present to the board. Meetings are held every second Wednesday at 9:00 in Lane Center.

I feel that CCB is one of the most important student organizations on this campus and feel that stu-

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House of Representatives Member

1. member of any class
2. certain members will serve on the College Senate and the College Forum
3. serve on at least one House committee
4. initiate legislation pursuant to the betterment of the welfare of the students
5. investigate any aspect related to student affairs
6. allocate funds to campus organizations
7. to develop, establish, alter, or rescind any regulations purportant to the student interest.

CCB Needs You

dents should get involved in CCB.

Since the students pay for these activities, through their student fees, you, the student, should say what you want to bring to the campus. Why not then, come and check out CCB.

CCB NEEDS YOU!!

NOW Meeting

The Allegany County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its next meeting November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Loft at Allegany Community College. Anyone in the county interested in issues and concerns regarding women is invited to attend.

This will be the first meeting at which the newly elected officers will preside. Elected at the October meeting for a one year term are: President-Joy Mappas; Vice-President--Mary Twigg; Secretary--Linda Johnston; and Treasurer--Barbara McCullough. Pearl Aldrich was appointed to chair the newly established Program Committee. This committee will make a presentation at the meeting concerning proposed programs for future meetings. Jean Urvan will also make a report on the Southern Regional Conference of NOW which she recently attended in Memphis, Tn.

Anyone interested in information on NOW may write to: NOW, Box 944, Cumberland, Md., 21502.

Tichenor To Speak On Near East

On Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Charles Tichenor will present an illustrated lecture at FSC on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Qumran Community."

Dr. Tichenor, professor of history at Allegheny Community College, is noted in the Cumberland area for his knowledge of both the ancient and the modern Near East. A graduate of Wheaton College and Westminster Theological Seminary, he was for twenty years a Presbyterian minister and served as chaplain to Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. Entering the educational field, he pursued graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania and took his Ph.D. at Dropsie University. Before coming to Allegheny Community College, he held teaching positions in Beirut, Lebanon.

According to Dr. Tichenor, the Dead Sea Scrolls are an archeological find of paramount significance in that they include much older manuscripts of Biblical books than any previously available. The excavation of the Qumran Community, near which the scrolls were found, has cast new light on an unfamiliar aspect of Judaism in Hellenistic and Roman times.

The lecture, sponsored by the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, will take place in Dunkle Hall 218 and is open to the public.

Skiers: Interested in skiing at Mt. Snow, Vermont, from January 5-10 this winter? For the minimal cost of \$108.35, here's what you get:

- 1st class lodging
- Breakfasts and dinners
- Unlimited list tickets
- Movies
- Free beer
- Dancing to live bands
- Races and trophies
- Welcome party
- Door prizes and more prizes
- Survival kit
- Swimming parties
- Wine and cheese parties

Contact Leanne Freiburger (689-7265) for more information. OR, attend the ski trip meeting on October 29, Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Lane College Center, room 203. Twenty dollar deposit is required.

STATE-TO-DATE

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CCB COFFEE HOUSE
presents

Lee Kiessling

on November 15 at 8 pm in the Lane Center Snack Bar. Lee played at last year's Coffee House and is back again.

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Preview: A Concert of Jazz

by SMS

Tomorrow night the good sounds of jazz will fill the Multi-use room of Lane Center. Here is a preview of what Dr. Jon Bauman and the FSC Jazz Ensemble will present at 8:15.

Two selections from the Maynard Ferguson Band are on the program. "Awright, Awright" will open the evening and "Nice and Juicy" will close the concert. A tribute to the late Duke Ellington, who was considered to be a monument in jazz, will consist of two numbers, "Solitude" arranged by Dr. Bauman featuring Bob Harmon as vocalist and Bill Swager on fluegelhorn and the original reprint of "Satin Doll".

Before intermission "In the Mood" will be sung by Cindy Hall, Louise Ann Marsh and Debbie Wenner. Ms. Wenner arranged the vocals from the 1939 Glenn Miller recording.



For variety, "African Queen," using lots of Latin percussion, will give the trumpet section a chance to show they can do more than just blow their horns. A tune by Bob Enevoldsen entitled "Summer Snow" will bring exquisite colors to the concert by adding flute, clarinet and vibraphone.

Peter Volpe, trumpet major and exchange student from New Castle, England, will be featured on several selections. One such selection is "Red Buttermilk" written by Bill Byers who has done arrangements from Bo Diddley to television's "Room 222" and "It Takes a Thief".

For jazz rock buffs planning to attend, you will enjoy "Boss City USA" featuring Orlando Garcia on guitar and Dave Johncox on tenor saxophone.

The combination of Thad Jones and the Mel Lewis Orchestra is currently the most demanded and best big band representing the East Coast style of jazz. The ensemble has included two of their numbers on tomorrow's program, "Big Dipper" and "US." The latter of the two is quite an interesting selection because of two sections featuring brass choir and due to the gradual complexity of three melodic layers.

As you can see, the music may not be as familiar, but in jazz circles eight of the tunes are quite well known. There is definitely something for everyone. Remember that's 8:15 p.m. in Lane Center tomorrow evening.

Country Dancers Featured in Symposium of the Alleghenies

The Berea College Country Dancers were featured performers on Saturday, November 2, at a program in the on-going Symposium of the Alleghenies series at Frostburg State.

The 16-member dance troupe and accompanying musicians from the Kentucky college began their program at 8 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Berea's Country Dancers are members of a student group formed in 1938 to enjoy the folk culture of the Southern Appalachian Mountains by dancing. The performing group has appeared on national television, on the lawn of the White House, and for the past two summers with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Mini-Festival.

With the symphony's Pops Orchestra, they performed in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky during July. In other years they have visited nine Latin American countries under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department and in 1963 at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy they danced at the White House. Last year they also danced for the 46th annual Spring Festival of the Country Dance and Song Society of America held in New York at Barnard College.

Because they enjoy dancing and want to encourage others to join them, the Country Dancers also appear each year at many high school gymnasiums in Kentucky and neighboring states, inviting the local dancers to join in.

Accompanying them were the McLain Family Band and Mrs. Margaret Wright, a conservatory-trained "country fiddler", who also played with them for the Mini-Festival tours. Their director is John Ramsay, director of recreation extension at Berea College. A Country Dancer himself when he was a student at Berea, Mr. Ramsay is the former director of the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, N.C.

Review:

I Solsti di Zagreb

by Dave Cannon

One of the best programs the Artist and Lecture Series has presented at Frostburg was the "I Solsti di Zagreb" chamber orchestra, which performed in the Lane Multi-Use room on November 6th. The group was a very professional, highly polished orchestra, as exhibited by the fact that they performed at the Kennedy Center the following Sunday. They are a very flexible ensemble, playing works of different styles and eras with equal skill.

The first half of the program was Baroque music. It began with Handel's Concerto Grosso in D Major, a typical example of the music of this period. After a slow, stately introduction, a fast fugal episode continued on page five



An Original One-Act Play

A student-written one-act play will be presented in the Fine Arts Building, room 132, on Thursday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. The author of the play is Artie Smelkinson, a senior Speech and Theatre major here at Frostburg. Mr. Smelkinson was last seen in the role of Jacob in Dramatis Personae's production of "Awake and Sing." He also has appeared in several of the theatre department's productions throughout his four years at Frostburg, and has independently produced and directed "The Fantasticks" and "Hair."

The one-act play, which will be Mr. Smelkinson's first original work to be produced, is entitled "Jakelface." The play surrounds two college students under the influence of drugs, engaged in an absurd and meaningless conversation.

Mr. Smelkinson will also produce, direct, and act in his play--portraying the role of Jakelface. Tom Klisuric, last seen in the title role of Claude in "Hair," will play the supporting role of Stein in Mr. Smelkinson's play. Mr. Klisuric has also appeared in the Alleghany Festival Theatre's productions of "The Fantasticks," "Your Own Thing," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and others, as well as the Theatre department's productions of "The Birthday Party," "The Sorrows of Frederick," "The Threepenny Opera," and several one-acts.

"Jakelface" touches on some highly sensitive and

controversial areas; thus it is suggested for mature audiences only. An open discussion, concerning the play's meaning (if any) and purpose, will follow after the conclusion of the performance for those interested in staying. Admission is free.

SSS Field Trip

On Saturday, October 26, the Student Special Services group went on their first field trip of the 1974-1975 academic year. Leaving early in the morning, the students enjoyed cocoa and donuts on the bus while traveling toward Washington, D.C. The first stop was the Mormon Temple in the East near Kensington, Maryland. Formally known as the Washington Temple, this is the newest of sixteen temples throughout the world. The magnificent building is sheathed in marble and topped by six gold-plated spires, one of which supports an eighteen-foot tall statue of Moroni the prophet. The interior features beautifully appointed architectural detail rather than elaborate decoration. Thereafter, only Mormons who have been recommended by their president may enter. Seeing it was a unique experience.

After the tour, the group enjoyed lunch picnic-style continued on page four

Music State Wide

by Sandy Swann

Not too long ago, I spent a Friday evening enjoying various styles of music here at State. I'd like to share with you my impressions of those performing the evening of November 1st.

Beginning the evening was a Phi Mu Alpha pledge recital with Dean Warrenfeltz and Dave Shaffer entertaining a small but appreciative audience. Those who didn't attend missed a well-balanced program.

Dave Shaffer opened the recital by conducting two original compositions which I feel inadequate to comment on due to my limited knowledge of compositional style and instrumental music. It would also take too much space to comment on all the numbers offered by the pledges, so I will mention only several. After intermission, Dean joined Dave in presenting some folk music with Dave on guitar. Dean and Dave appeared slightly nervous but worked well as a team and overcame several slip-ups. One song

I especially enjoyed was Cat Steven's "Father and Son." Dave played "Classical Gas" on the guitar showing a fine command of finger-picking and fast tempo. One thing against David's style however, is his facial give-aways when he makes a mistake. Dean Warrenfeltz accompanied by Sheila Grant on piano sang two selections I'd like

to mention. "Time In A Bottle" by Jim Croce was well done, although it isn't really a song to be sung with piano and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the musical "Carousel" proved why Dean is a voice major even though he has a tendency to sing to the ceiling. The definite highlight of the recital was continued on page eight

Congratulations Collegium Musicum for a fine concert



Linda Allen, Kim Buckel, Sandi Disclafani, Gene Galvin, Paul Gieger, Alan Gordon, Cindy Hall, Bob Harmon, Paul Kolar, Karen Krikorian, Melissa Leff, Cathy Murphy, Joyce Pinning, Diane Smith, Bill Spaid, and Keith Vincent; Susan Ray Beehler, Conductor.

"To Be Is The Thing, Not To Have"

by Howard Papers
and Pam Brothers

On Wednesday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m., Raya Dunayevskaya gave a tantalizing and inspiring talk on liberation, from black slavery to the present women's liberation movement, to a standing room only crowd. The former Secretary of Leon Trotsky, who has written two authoritative books entitled Losophy and Revolution and Marxism and Freedom, stressed the issues with extreme feeling and expression. Her great enthusiasm overwhelmingly enhanced her intellectual and controversial topic of the evening. After dining with Ms. Dunayevskaya prior to her exhilarating lecture, she was found to be, by consensus of opinion, a very warm, generous, and outspoken woman. Although Ms. Dunayevskaya is polite and extremely sociable, she conveyed what she meant with a forceful "grandmother" authority.

Ms. Dunayevskaya began her speech with the subject of Capitalism, explaining it as having one body owning the means of production, while in Communism, the means of production was owned by the state. However, Ms. Dunayevskaya tied in Karl Marx's view that ownership was unimportant; what was relevant was the relationship among people. People, not owners, determine the means of production. The young Marx, in his humanistic writings, stressed self activity in attaining self liberation.

Through the course of history the state of Maryland helped bring about freedom for slaves, laborers, women, and all of mankind. Maryland was the first state to speak out against slavery and one of her leading revolutionists was a former black slave by the name of Harriet Tubman. She helped free, through the underground movement, over 400 black slaves. Ms. Dunayevskaya condoned the stand which Harriet Tubman took for the liberation of slavery. This later led to instilling women's liberation.

Maryland again accomplished another step toward the freedom movement by holding the first convention of the National Labor Union in Baltimore. The Labor Union strove to shorten the working day and better the working conditions.

The American root of Marxism was deep in labor and liberation policies. He wanted to abolish two things: private property and division of labor.

Marx said all of mankind was enslaved, therefore, the negro was a negro, just as man was man. Marx urged people to forget racism and think of love.

The power of the individual was the human control over nature herself and nature of man. Freedom of the individual was the basis for freedom of all.

Ms. Dunayevskaya touched the hearts of the spellbound audience by painting before them the image of man's inhumanity to man. If man really loves his woman, why does he treat her so cruelly? If man is capable of loving, why is he not capable of letting his loved one have individual freedom?

Females saw that a new relationship between man and woman was necessary. Women's search for truth was found in Hegel's philosophy of being an individual, not a possession. Women did not want to be thought of as physical objects, but as humans in the make-up of civilization. Ms. Dunayevskaya strengthened this point by crying out, "Give me mind and body!" There was a need to unite the male and female in order to achieve totality.

Ms. Dunayevskaya revealed the class, race, and sex struggles that were created throughout history. Development through contradiction strengthened the quest for universality. Ms. Dunayevskaya ended her speech on this note. After refreshments, the floor was turned over for discussion that dwelled even deeper into her topic.

SSS Field Trip

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in Rock Creek Park. Then the tour moved on to the Wildlife Preserve. Here the tourists are caged in their cars or bus, and the animals run free. The setting is as natural as possible, and the effect is very different from the ordinary zoo. In addition, programs are presented in the entertainment areas, demonstrating eagles capturing their food and snake handling, and providing an

by Andy Cosby

An astute observer of news events will conclude logically that such "accidents" as the "Energy Crisis", inflation, campus disorders, government bureaucracy, and media-cultivated cancers in the fields of art, music, literature, cinema, and education--are not accidents.

Many carefully-disguised instruments of destruction have been institutionalized into our society. To say that any one of these is responsible for the state of the Union would be an oversimplification. However, there is an international organization headquartered in N.Y. City whose policies in the fields of defense and international relations become, with a regularity which defies the laws of chance, the official policies of the U.S. Government.

On the west side of Park Avenue at 68th St. in N.Y. City sit two handsome buildings across the way from each other. One is the Soviet Embassy to the United Nations. Directly opposite on the southwest corner is the COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (CFR). Although the formal membership in the CFR is composed of close to 1500 of the most elite names in the fields of government, labor, business, finance, communications, the foundations, and the academy, and despite the fact that it has staffed almost every key position in every administration since those of F.D.R., it is doubtful that one American in a thousand so much as recognizes the Council's name. (See p. 34 of An Introduction to Amer-

ican Government, Prewitt, Poli Sci 121 text)
opportunity to see baby lions and other animals at close range.

The next stop on the tour was Landover Mall for dinner and shopping until time for the basketball game. The Capital Bullets took the Milwaukee Bucks 101 to 95 at the new Capital Center.

It was a tired group that traveled back to Frostburg. But all agreed that it had been a great field trip.

The Invisible Government

ican Government, Prewitt, Poli Sci 121 text)

The following are (or were at one time) members of the CFR: Henry Kissinger, Nelson, David, Laurence, and John D. Rockefeller, Richard Nixon and over 100 appointees in his administration, John, Robert, and Edward Kennedy, John Lindsay, Hubert Humphrey. These are only a few.

The CFR has a controlling interest in the NEW YORK TIMES, L.A. TIMES, and WASHINGTON POST, to mention a few in the newspaper syndicate. CFR members have a powerful grip in NBC, CBS, TIME, NEWSWEEK, and many of the major book publishing firms including McGraw-Hill, Simon and Schuster, and Harper Bros. (and their numerous subsidiaries. Among the major corporations that have men in the

CFR are Standard Oil, Xerox, IBM, U.S. Steel, Firestone, General Electric, and AT&T. The CFR has members in key positions in the Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie Foundations and many other institutes. With power like that, it is easy to understand how the CFR has remained almost anonymous until just recently.

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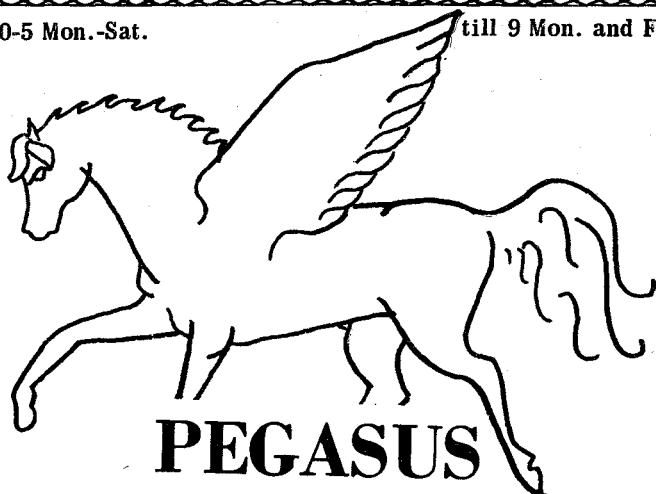
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Calendar of Events

Monday, November 11

Curriculum Comm. Mtg.	3:00 p.m.	Lane 213-214
One-Acts Performance	8:00 p.m.	Pullen Audi.

Tuesday, November 12

French Club Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Lane 203-204
Bridge Club Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 201
Phi Alpha Theta Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Dunkle 219
B.S.U. Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Forensics Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 207-208 & 213-214

Math Seminar--Dr. Don Brown, A.C.C.	7:30 p.m.	Dunkle 324
Campus Women Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Pullen Audi.
Jazz Ensemble Concert	8:15 p.m.	Lane Multi-use

Wednesday, November 13

Tri-County Council of Western Md. Public Meeting	1:00 p.m.	Lane 140-141
Faculty Senate Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Lane 201
Alpha Xi Delta Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 140
American Chemical Society Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Senior Pictures	7:00 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Gamma Theta Upsilon Mtg.	7:30 p.m.	Lane 203-204

Thursday, November 14

Senior Pictures	9-11:00 p.m.	Lane 203-204
Balto. Co. Bd. Of Ed. Recruitment	1:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Student Special Services Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Lane 201
Alhambra/Men's Athletic Association Banquet	6:00 p.m.	Lane Multi-use
I.V. Christian Fellowship Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Physics Club Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Tawes 229
MFL Dept. Film--"Garden of Delights" (Sp.)	7:00 p.m.	Tawes 232
Circle K Meeting	8:30 p.m.	Lane 212

Friday, November 15

Hockey: Southeast Tournament (15-17)		Goucher
Senior Pictures	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lane 203-204
Greyhound Bus Tickets	3 - 4:30 p.m.	Lane Coat Room
Inner Peace Movement	8:00 p.m.	Lane 202
C.C.B. Lecturer--John Kolisch, Hypnotist	8:00 p.m.	Lane Multi-use

Saturday, November 16

Senior Pictures	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lane 203-204
Admissions--Open House Program	10:00 a.m.	Lane 201
S.A. House of Reps. Mtg.	1:00 p.m.	Lane 203-204
C.C.B. Coffeehouse	8:00 p.m.	Lane Snack Bar

Sunday, November 17

Phi Alpha Theta Mtg.	1:30 p.m.	Lane 201
Opening: Faculty Exhibition--William S. Eickhorst (thru Dec. 12)	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery
(Monday thru Thursday--1:00 - 5:00 p.m.)		Fine Arts Gallery
Concert Choir Performance	3:15 p.m.	Pullen Audi.
Theta Delta Pi Meeting	6:00 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Delta Omicron Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Sigma Tau Gamma Mtg.	7:00 p.m.	Tawes 335
C.C.B. Movie--"Jesus Christ Superstar"	8:00 p.m.	Lane Multi-use

Ten Seniors Intern

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Silver Spring, is a Program Analyst Intern for the City of Rockville's Department of Finance. Keith has already completed a survey on Municipal Tree Care in the United States. It will be included in a nationwide survey being conducted by Michigan State University. As part of his work as a Systems Analyst Intern, he has prepared a proposal for establishing alternative spending areas for Community Development Revenue Sharing money.

Jerry Lambdin, of Baltimore, is interning with the Honorable Kenneth Proctor, Circuit Administrative Judge in Towson. Jerry spends much of his time sitting in on federal, circuit, and district court trials, ranging from conspiracy trials to drunken driving cases. He recently had the opportunity to visit the Maryland Consumer Agency (an agency directed

by the Maryland Attorney General). The purpose was to observe the practical application of legal theory to practical situations.

David Linaburg, from Cumberland, is working with the Honorable Miller continued on page eight

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begins. This is followed by a Presto which exploits sharp, detached bowing and running scale passages. Finally a short, lyrical largo prepares the way for the final movement with its fast tempo and quick repeated notes. Throughout the work, the group performed well and made the sharp contrasts between the various movements clean and effectively. The only bad feature was the constant stopping between movements to turn pages; usually the sections follow one after another and a little of the continuity was lost by this procedure.

The next work was Bach's Concerto for two violins in D Minor. For this work, violinists Tonko Ninic and Augustin Detic went center stage as soloists. A vigorous first movement contrasts a full unison orchestra with extended sections where the two soloists discuss the themes in counterpoint. A long, lyrical slow movement follows with the two violins continually weaving their melodies polyphonically. Though beautiful, the movement is too long for an audience to sit through with their fullest attention. The last movement was able to get attention back with its energetic, even violent motion. The soloists were excellent throughout the piece, and the orchestra, though often relegated to a role of simple chord accompaniment, did a good job.

After intermission, the orchestra performed the "Pintarichiana" by the modern Croatian composer Boris Papandopulo. I've never heard of him, but the program notes raves about his "...motoric forms... stressing the rhythmical elements..." and having "...sincere artistic inspiration and original invention." But instead of originality this work, based on keyboard pieces by 19th century composer Pintaric ends up sounding like refined Haydn or copied Mozart. Papandopulo's favorite technique is having some strings doing pizzicato while other bow; an effect he overworks to the point of bland repetitiveness. The music is pleasant, easy on the ears, but hardly memorable. Even though the orchestra was still in top form, not

Riview: I Solsti di Zagreb

even they could make this piece sound original.

This was followed by a truly great work, Bartok's Pivertimento for Strings. More lyrical than most of Bartok's work, it is still a highly difficult, complex piece. It nearly comprises a treatise on string playing because it's so full of special techniques and styles. The first movement is based on Hungarian folk tunes, which Bartok made a huge collection of, and developed these tunes in complex canonic treatment. The slow movement is a piece of mysterious

beauty, complete with chromatic turnings and unearthly tremolos. This was by far the most difficult piece on the program but the orchestra performed it with clarity and ease.

The short encore was "Playful Pizzicato," a movement from a Benjamin Britten Symphony. Like the title suggests, it was a jovial work with the players only plucking the strings to create such effects as Scottish bagpipe music. It was a fun work and made an appropriate close to an enjoyable evening of music.

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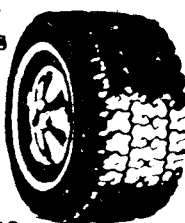
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Cagers Open Season With Czech Team

The Bobcat basketball team will get a stern test from the Czechoslovakia Basketball Team on Friday, November 15th at Alleghany High School. The team has looked very impressive in their pre-season scrimmages but the Czech team is awesome. They have three players over 6'8", the tallest being 7'0" Zdenek Dousa. FSC will serve as the host

Cross Country

Frostburg's distance men concluded their dual-meet season with a 6-1 mark and placed well in invitational cross country meets during the past two weeks. On Saturday, October 26, the Bobcat harriers took third out of eleven teams in the West Virginia University Track and Field Federation Meet. WVU won the competition and FSC was a scant six points behind the runner-up West Liberty. Freshman Matt Cline led FSC with an 11th place finish and a time of 26:42 over the hilly 5.0 mile course at Morgantown. Sophomore Bob Bechill was 12th in 26:44, and frosh Mike Harper was 14th in 26:49. Freshman Jim Baumbush ran one of his best races of the season and placed 20th with 27:28, and sophomore Steve Shaffer was a step behind in 27:29.

In the Capitol Area Meet, which was held at College Park on Saturday, November 2, the harriers placed third in the college division. The Bobcats trailed Catholic University and Mt. St. Mary's but were well ahead of Howard, Towson, and Delaware State. Once again, Matt Cline was the top Frostburg runner with a time of 28:30 over the 5.2 mile distance. FSC's chances for a second-place finish were severely hurt when Bob Bechill got sick during the race.

On Tuesday, November 5, Frostburg outdistanced Shippensburg State 15-49 on the Bobcat's home course in Garrett County. FSC competed without Bechill and senior co-captain Rod Warwick (out with a foot injury), but was still able to sweep the top six spots. Steve Shaffer established an excellent course record of 28:07 for the grueling 5.25 run; he erased the course standard of 28:24 set earlier this year by three runners from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Senior co-captain Dave Stuckwisch set the pace during the early stages of the race and covered the first mile in 4:49.

RESULTS
FSC 15 - Shippensburg 49
Top Ten

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| 1. Steve Shaffer | FSC | 28:07 |
| 2. Mike Harper | FSC | 28:28 |
| 3. Jim Baumbusch | FSC | 28:53 |
| 4. Matt Cline | FSC | 28:53 |
| 5. Dave Stuckwisch | FSC | 28:58 |
| 6. Carl Schueler | FSC | 29:05 |
| 7. Fred Massa | FSC | 29:16 |
| 8. Pete Clardy | FSC | 29:29 |
| 9. Scott Houser | FSC | 29:38 |
| 10. Marty O'Brien | FSC | 29:57 |

institution for the Czechoslovakia (Prague) team from November 11 through December 6. The Czech team will play 12 games in five different states during their visit. Several members of the Czech team have appeared in the Olympics and World Championship Basketball games.

Students can purchase tickets for \$1.00 at the Athletic Department or Public Relations Offices. FREE buses will be provided for student transportation to the game. The buses will leave from behind Compton at 7 p.m. and will return around 10 p.m. This will be FSC's only local appearance before they meet Shepherd College on November 20th in the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to watch the 1974-1975 Bobcat roundball team in action!

West Virginia Tech Stops Bobcats

West Virginia Tech put an end to the Bobcat's winning streak by handing the 'Cats a highly offensive 32-27 loss. The 'Cats record now stands at 5-4.

George Strand scored on the opening kick-off of the game, and if that wasn't enough he ran back a second kick-off to score in the second half. Strand is now one of the leading kick-off returners in the nation, and is averaging 67.2 yards per carry.

John Patterson scored the other two 'Cat TD's and carried the ball eighteen times for 87 yards.

Terry Hall and Ron Sterling have now caught 33 and 35 passes, respectively and Quarterback Mike Randolph has now passed for 1,258 yards this year which is a school record.

The Bobcat defensive unit is currently ranked fifteen in the NAIA Division II standings for passing defense. They have come up with fourteen interceptions and have yielded only 99 yards passing all year. The defense against the rush, however, is quite another story.

The Bobcats are performing this year somewhat sporadically to say the least. They've had good and bad games, which is to be expected. But, internal strife on the team (between the offense and defense) may be the reason for the less than magnificent performances we have witnessed lately. Let us not lose sight of the fact that football is a team sport, and we can only

by Linwood A. Toomer

During the first two scrimmage games against Garrett Community College and Dickonson College respectively, the Bobcat basketball team showed signs of being a genuine contender for the N.A.I.A. district title and a trip to Kansas City. Although there were some aspects of the 'Cats playing that needed improvements, Coach Wolfe was very pleased with the team's performance.

Even with the absence of Buster Nelson during the

first scrimmage and Wayne Simonsen in the second, the Bobcats controlled the boards during both games. The presence of Frazier (Nitty) Nelson and Terry Delaney was the main reason for the 'Cats dominance in rebounding. Because of the outstanding performances by these two, Coach Wolfe will not have to hesitate to use his bench.

Mitch Stoller did a good job running the offense, but when he came out, the 'Cats had a few problems. The lack of playing exper-

ience and guards "T" Johnson, Tim McNuff & Bill Hurst was the largest contributor. Coach Wolfe was not alarmed. He states the reason for scrimmages are for the purpose of giving players that needed game experience that instills confidence in each player. This confidence enables players to be more relaxed on the court when they are place in pressure situations during the season.

Another pleasing aspect of the Bobcat's playing was the aggressive defense exhibited by the team. One reason for the good show on defense was the good physical condition of the team as compared to the 'Cat's opposition. If the team keeps improving as it has since practice began, the outlook for Bobcat basketball is a happy one.

Hockey Season Ends

Hockey season ended with the Baltimore College Hockey Tournament held last weekend. The Bobkittens turned in a 6-1-2 season losing to Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Towson State College by only one goal in each game.

FSC won two of the last four matches, defeating Goucher College, 2-0 with goals by Renda Sellers and Kathy Marron, and beating Wilson College of Pennsylvania, 2-0 with goals by Kathy Marron and center halfback, Linda Haden.

The only losses of the season were at the hands of powerful Towson squad and a hustling Indiana University team. Frostburg's Renda Sellers scored in the first minutes of the Towson game only to be tied 1-1 before the end of the half. Ellie Wilke scored the only FSC goal in the second half play while Towson managed

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Last chance to subscribe to the yearbook--1975 Nemacolin--will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 18-20, at Chesapeake Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Lane Center upper lobby from 7-8 p.m. Price of the 1974-1975 edition will be \$2.00.

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Cycle Parking-- Students who own motorcycles are urged to contact John Sweet 9room 201 Allen Hall, 689-4514, a student member of the Parking Policy Committee, who will be surveying the extent of interest in reserving a portion of the Center Street lot for student motorcyclists. Student motorcyclists may wish to contact the United Campus Ministry to determine whether there is any space available on the Ministry's lot for the parking of motorcycles.

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Play Slated--"Of Thee I Sing," a musical satire on the humbug of national politics, will be presented by the Speech and Theatre department and Dramatis Personae on November 21, 22, 23. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Reservations may now be made by calling extension 4146.

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Shalom. The Hillel Foundation is growing, and would like to join you in Fellowship. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. in room 162 Tawes Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Attention all Student Special Services Participants. There will be a general meeting of all participants in the Student Special Services project on Thurs., November 14, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Lane Center. We said

the Lane Center. We will discuss plans for a historical tour of Cumberland and a Christmas shopping trip, as well as possible activities for next spring.

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AFSCME Union Meeting: The regular monthly meeting of AFSCME, Local 239 will be held on Monday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Lane College Center. All members are urged to attend.

Team entries are due in the M.A.A. office (Compton Gym, 4-B) on Friday, November 15, at 4:00 p.m. Competition will be divided into skilled and unskilled leagues. Practice games will be scheduled during the week of November 18-22 and official league play will begin on Monday, December 2. A foul-shooting contest will be held in January; details will be posted at a later date.

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Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, is sponsoring a book drive. They are collecting novels, magazines, grammar, and basic text books to be sent to the men at the Md. Correctional Center in Hagerstown. There is a box in every dorm to place the books in. Any books would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

A special schedule has been arranged by Greyhound for students leaving campus on Wed., Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving recess. Buses will leave the FSC campus from Compton Gymnasium parking lot at 4:40 p.m. There will be buses for both Baltimore & Washington destinations. Tickets will be on sale on Wednesday, in the Lane Center cloak room, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The mathematics department will be holding its last seminar program of the fall semester on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 Dunkle Hall. At that time, Dr. Donald Brown, Professor of Mathematics at Allegany Community College in Cumberland will present a talk entitled, "New Emphases and Points of Views in Teaching Arithmetic, or You MUST be Converted". All interested persons--especially those students in elementary education--are invited to attend.

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FSC Varsity Soccer

by J. Preisinger

Frostburg's varsity soccer team closed its 1974 season November 6 with a 9-4-2 record. The club now moves on to the first round of the NAIA playoffs at Slippery Rock on November 10.

In the final three games of the regular season the Bobcats were struggling toward their playoff spot with losses to Davis & Elkins and to Lock Haven, followed by a tie with West Virginia University, in all of which Frostburg was shut out.

Against Davis & Elkins October 26, the FSC team was completely overwhelmed, and trailed at the half by 4-0. A similar pace marked the second half as FSC was crushed, 8-0.

A week later, when the Bobcats returned home to take on Lock Haven State College, they found themselves dominated by a surprisingly efficient Lock Haven ball club. Even so, the early goals scored by LHS were primarily the results of major mistakes

made by the Bobcat defense. Through the painfully slow pace of the second half, Frostburg attempted to overcome a 3-0 half-time deficit, only to lose ultimately by a 4-0 score.

In their closing game at West Virginia University, the Bobcats managed to keep their opponents off the scoreboard while being shut out themselves for the third time in three outings. The scoreless tie did, however, mark the 4th shutout of the season for the FSC defense.

Now the Bobcats travel to Slippery Rock November 10 for the first round of the NAIA playoffs. The contest will be a rematch of their October 8 meeting, which was won by Slippery Rock, 5-0.

Although Slippery Rock is the favorite in the match, Frostburg is capable of defeating their first round opponents, but only if the team concentrates on going back to the fundamental style of play that was theirs at the mid-season.

Hockey Season Ends

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to slip two by goalie MJ Conlisk, wrapping up the game at 3-2. Indiana University scored two goals to FSC's one goal by co-captain Kathy Marron.

Final statistics show that FSC Varsity scored 25 goals to their opponents 11. Elle Wilke, Cindy Lynn, and Kathy Marron scored five apiece and Renda Sellers and Linda Haden scored three each. Lynda Isherwood, Mary Pat Veihmeyer and Cindy Kinsler each scored one in Varsity action.

Frostburg's Junior Varsity won five, tied one, and lost one scoring 23 while holding their opponents to only four goals. This determined defense which held five of eight opponents scoreless was comprised of senior Melody Johnson; juniors, Chris Hawk, Cindy Welsh, Lynn Grammer, Cynthia Changuris, and Kathy Kelly; sophomores Mary Alice Flynn; and freshmen Alice Yeakel, Tanya McCaw and Rita Vandevander.

The high scoring JV offense was led by senior Mary Pat Veihmeyer with eight goals, followed by senior Cindy Kinsler with four, frosh Jennifer Fauley

with four, junior Lynda Isherwood with three and Mary Alice Flynn, Tanya McCaw, Kathy Sixx, and Rita Vandevander with one apiece.

The JV squad won three of their last four matches and tied the other. They defeated Indiana 5-0 when Lynda Isherwood performed the hat trick with three and Mary Pat Veihmeyer and Cindy Kinsler each added one. They turned in an identical score against Wilson College with Mary Pat showing the hat trick and Kathy Sixx and Rita Vandevander scoring one apiece. Goucher was handed a 3-0 loss at the hands of another hat trick by freshman Jennifer Fauley. Towson tied FSC's second team 1-1 with Cindy Kinsler tallying our only scored. Fullback Lynn Grammer donned the goalie pads when goalkeeper Chris Hawk suffered an injured knee and helped keep Towson scoreless in the second half.

FSC's hockey team had a successful season and is looking forward to another good year in '75, even though eight squad members will be graduating in June.

Buster's Not-So-Little Brother

by Linwood A. Toomer

In last week's article about the Bobcat basketball team, Farazier Nelson was referred to as "Buster's little brother." That same day I was approached by the younger of the Nelson Brothers and he told me he resented that particular reference. After watching Mr. Frazier Nelson in the team's first two scrimmages, I can say that he has proved his point. Frazier, who is known to most people as "Nitty", displayed poise and aggressive play that is usually uncommon for a freshman. Nitty, all I can say after watching you play is, you won't be referred to as Buster's little brother by me any more.

All Stars

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Wilke- 3, Renda Sellers- 2, Linda Haden- 2, Frannie Flott- 1.

Players in the Southeast Tournament are trying for spots on a sectional team to travel to Chicago for the National Tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Music

State Wide

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"Officer Krupke" from Bernsteins "West Side Story." Dave's characterization and voice on this song were excellent especially his rendition of the social worker.

Dean did a fine job of portraying a delinquent's dilemma and together their choreography was well planned. Phi Mu Alpha should be glad to be gaining these two brothers.

Following the recital I trucked over to the CCB coffeehouse to watch Joe Cashwell and Jim Neville, and Ruthie Boyle.

Joe Cashwell and Jim Neville have known each other for twelve years but have only been working together for one month. Jim had no knowledge of guitar until he came to State three years ago. Yet he was featured by himself rendering several different styles, and making only minor mistakes. His overall best style is blues guitar. I would like to say that it is a shame that people aren't use to listening to acoustic guitar being played by itself. Joe did all the vocals in the team and did them quite well, although his eye contact with the audience is poor. Several selections to be cited are "Coming" Into Los Angeles" using the addition of electric guitar, the instrumental "Wild Wood Flower" and Tom Rush's "Cocaine."

The final coffeehouse set was Ruthie Boyle's, a familiar face to State. She is a graduate of FSC and a graduate student here. Since I last heard Ruthie, there has been performance improvement. Her voice is more controlled, and she doesn't get flustered over mistakes. Because Harry Chapin's music isn't done often by per-

formers, Ruthie has added to her repertorie some of his music. She teamed up with Betsy Lowler on fiddle to do "Cat's In The Cradle", Chapin's current single release. All of Ruthie's songs are sung with great emotion, sometimes a bit overpowering. Especially good were "Guess He'd Rather Be In Colorado" and McCarthy's "My Love." On the latter song, Arthur Burke, freshman music major, joined Ruthie by playing electric guitar. Also, he was featured on several other selections showing that he has potential to be a fine lead guitarist. His ad lib solos were clean and distinct.

Friday, Nov. 1st was a relaxing evening of music for me. I sincerely hope more students take advantage of the musical activities and the coffeehouse performances here at State in the future.

Food Service Committee

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Rosemary Demouy, Frederick, John Schanta, Gray, Maria Constantine, Simpson, Carol Guth, Sowers, Andy Holloman, Westminster, Russ Berry and Wyn Weatherby. The committee lacked representation from Annapolis, Diehl and Frost halls at the last meeting. The representatives are there to serve you. If you have any complaints or suggestions let them know so they can pass them on to Saga. Better yet, bring them to the next Food Service Committee meeting yourself and watch the committee in action. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Lane 113-114.

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Bowen, District Court Judge for Allegany County. David spends his work week sitting in on district and circuit court cases, where he has the opportunity to receive a "behind the scenes" knowledge of how the legal system operates. He has also familiarized himself with the duties of the sheriff, and various other officials at the courthouse.

In early October David wad deputized by the Allegany County sheriff's department to search for the seventh escapee from the Bedford jail. He spent many nights combing the brush looking for this escaped prisoner who was eventually apprehended.

Walter Moore, from Elicott City, is in Washington, D.C., with the citizen lobby group---Common Cause. Walter has previously served with the right-wing lobby group--Liberty Lobby. He spent a great deal of time organizing Liberty Lobby membership files. Walter

has been spending a lot of time recently becoming oriented as to the goals and activities of Common Cause and doing research work for this lobby group. Walter hopes to compare and contrast these two lobbying groups.

Jan Omechinski, from Bowie, is interning with Mr. Harold Johnson, administrator of the Detention Program at the Maryland State Training School for Boys in Parkville. Jan's work has been both with the boys at the Training School and also with the personnel at the agency. She observes all aspects of training and supervision, and recently helped in submitting a budget proposal for supplies and furniture to be used at the school.

Buddy Phillips, from Greenbelt, is interning with The Honorable Arthur Marshall, State's Attorney of Prince George's County. He assists in pretrial procedures, such as locating pending or open cases, and finding the necessary depo-

sitions, bringing the jail lists up to date, and observing the screening of officer interviewing persons having complaints or wanting to swear warrants. A large part of Buddy's time is spent observing the state's attorney's office prosecuting cases.

Phyllis Stewart, from Frostburg, is interning with Mr. George Allen, Executive Director of the Regional Education Service Agency in Cumberland. Phyllis is surveying existing community serves in Appalachia in order to assess the delivery of these services. She is also studying the continuing education program in higher education in Appalachia. This is part of the Title I Grant of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

All of the interns will meet on Monday, November 18, 1974, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Lane Center 201. Everyone is invited to attend and spend an "Afternoon with the Interns." Refreshments will be provided.

Ten Seniors Intern

CCB Presents

John
Kolisch

Nov. 15th

8:00 p.m.

Multiuse Room

