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## FSC to Host Association of College Unions

by Steve Todish

This weekend, November 2, 3, 4, Frostburg State College and its College Center Board will host the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions - International, Region 4, of which FSC is a member, includes 211 colleges and universities in the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

As of October 23, 250 people from 46 schools have registered to attend. Delegates to the conference will be housed at the Holiday Inn and the Algonquin Hotel in Cumberland and the Baddock Motor Lodge in LaVale. Additionally, over 200 exhibitors of various business firms serving student unions have been invited to participate. Students at FSC should be aware of the 300-plus visitors on campus this weekend.

Leanne Freiburger, 1974 Conference Chairwoman, defines this year's theme - POTENTIALIZE - as being "a concise action word full of energy. It means to take a resource and develop it to its fullest extent. It applies to people, ideas, money, nature, everything...." At Frostburg, the aim of the conference is to open up more of the meaning of the concept of "Potentialize" through the thirty work and study sessions. These sessions include travel programs, leadership development, student employees, and publicity and public relations.

The three day schedule begins on Saturday morning with registration at 10:00 am through 1:00 pm at the Holiday Inn in Cumberland.

## Forensics Team Does Well At Wesleyan

The Frostburg State College debate team traveled to West Virginia Wesleyan College the weekend of Oct. 18, 19 and returned with the second place trophy in four-man debate.

Debating the national resolution "Resolved that the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed" the Frostburg team compiled a record of five wins and three losses.

The team of Dave Wiley and Lee Lofthus defeated Marshall University, Morris-Harvey College, and West Virginia Wesleyan. Wiley and Lofthus' only loss came by one speaker point to a team from Towson State College. In addition to the second place trophy, Lee Lofthus was recognized as the fifth-

Program sessions, being held at Lane Center, begin at 1:30 pm and continue to 5:00 pm with a half hour break at 3:00 pm. The exhibit area (which includes displays from companies such as Penny Lane Sweets, Studio One Artists, Bantum Books, Warner Brothers Films and many others) will be open from 12:00 noon to 5:30 pm. To end the day, a cocktail hour, a dinner banquet with keynote speaker Dr. William Birenbaum, and a dance and party featuring music by "Chopper", a theatrical rock group, are planned.

On Sunday, program sessions begin at 10:30 am

and last until 3:00 pm, with a break for lunch. Subregional meetings and a business meeting comprise the rest of the afternoon. The evening includes dinner at the Lane Center, and a showcase at Allegany Community College. The showcase will feature such personalities as The Lyric Players, Inc., which will stage scenes from plays; "Bottle Hill", a bluegrass group; and Jay Leno, a comedian.

Monday's program schedules the exhibit area to be open from 9:30 am to 12:00 noon. A full buffet breakfast, program sessions

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## College Center Policy Board Minutes

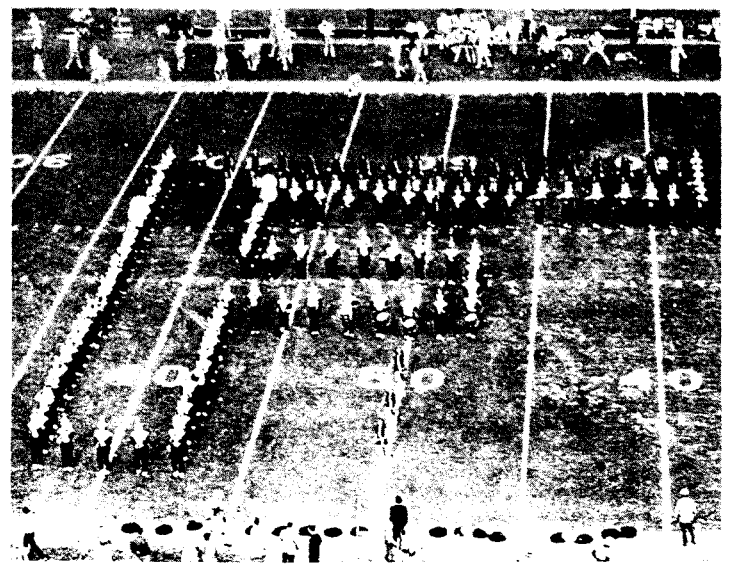
October 21, 1974. The meeting of the Lane College Policy Board started promptly at 4:00 p.m. under the guidance of George Lanigan. Those present at the meeting were George Lanigan, John Lowe, Bob Haines, Connie Sokalsky, Robert Gilpin and Don Moore.

Items brought to the attention of the Policy Board for discussion included the possibility of extending the College Center operating hours to accommodate a request from WFSC radio to be in the building longer than the present building hours permit. Because there was no representative from WFSC radio present at the meeting decision on the matter was tabled until WFSC radio can be in attendance at a policy Board meeting in order to present its side

of the issue.

A second item of business dealt with requests by various departments to use College Center meeting rooms to show films. Apparently, there is a feeling that there is a lack of movie screens (portable) on

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## FSC Band to Perform at Pittsburgh Steelers Game

The Frostburg State College Marching Band has been invited to perform the pre-game and halftime shows for the NFL game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, November 3 at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. This performance will be the third NFL appearance by the FSC B and in the last four years. The band has performed pre-game and halftime shows for the Baltimore Colts in Memorial Stadium in 1971 and 1973.

The FSC Band, billed as "The Showband of Maryland," is directed by Dr. Robert S. Bianco, assisted by student director Robert Harmon. The band consists of 96 playing members, representing almost all of

the departments on the campus. In addition, the band features twenty Kittenettes, a dance-drill unit, lead by co-captains, Patricia Wert and Leslie Eammelli; and three feature twirlers, Robin Hager, Cheryl Gaver, and Terry Hutchenson.

The pre-game and halftime shows that the band will perform in Pittsburgh will be presented to a local audience on Saturday, November 2 when Frostburg State College meets West Virginia Tech at 1:30 p.m. on the FSC campus field.

The theme for the Pittsburgh halftime show will be "Broadway, Our Way." The band will present various drill and fancy footwork routines with musical se-

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## Value Clarification Weekend Offered

On November 8, 9, and 10, United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a clarification weekend at Camp Living Waters. This retreat is familiar to anyone attending a Counseling Center Weekend. Resource people for the weekend will be Dorothy R. Carman and Reverend Richard K. McCullough. The cost will be \$9.00 and includes room, meals, and tuition. If a student wants to attend and feels this cost is too high, some funds are available through Campus Ministry. Rides will be provided also.

Dorothy Carman is currently working at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland as a Coordinator of Internship and Director of Community Service Organization. She has served as Director of Religious Education with the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church and as Director of the Ecumenical School of Christian Education of Central Baltimore. Currently she is serving as consultant and instructor with the Teacher Learning Center of the Mid-Atlantic Institute of Christian Education which serves five states and Washington, D.C. She has had training in human relations encounters, value clarification, education design skills, and organiza-

tion development. She did graduate work at Scarritt College and Wesley Seminary.

Dick McCullough has been a minister for six years. He has training in human relations encounter and education design skills. Previously, he has run many kinds of groups including encounter groups, personal growth, and communication skills training. Formal training has included clinical pastoral counseling and group dynamics. He is presently completing the practicum requirement at Frostburg for the M.Ed. degree in Guidance and Counseling.

When asked about her ideas for the weekend, Ms. Carman responded with these words about valuing and what the workshop will include. "A value is something that is important to an individual. However, all too often, there is a gap between what we say is important and what we do about it. Modern society is complex; life constantly presses us to choose--to make decisions. Every action we take is based, knowingly or not, on our held beliefs, attitudes and values. Today, more than ever, there is conflict and confusion facing us in developing our values from the kaleido-

scope of choices with which we are surrounded. Developing a process for choosing one's beliefs and establishing behavior patterns, which emerge as life values, should enable persons to more effectively relate to their world in a satisfying way. A systematic approach to clarifying values has been developed through the theory of Louis E. Rath, Merrill Harmin and Sidney Simon and published in a Charles E. Merrill book: Values and Teaching.

The Frostburg values workshop will be geared to: --looking at areas of life from which values often come

--recognizing the criteria for a value  
--getting in touch with our own value system  
--practicing techniques for clarifying values  
--thinking about how the valuing process fits into our own life planning.

Copies of an Outline for the week and registration forms can be obtained at the Osborne Center, United Campus Ministry, or through Professor Bill Dudley or Professor Al Brown in the Education Department. Registration must be limited to twenty-eight so we will accept applications on a first come first served basis.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

The Cheerleaders would like to take this opportunity to thank all the FSC fans, especially the TKE fraternity, for traveling to Madison, Virginia, to the football game. Your extra efforts to support the Bobcats were appreciated not only by the cheerleading squad, but by the team, themselves. Why don't we do it again at the home game November 2nd? We need you, Bobcat fans...but more important--the Bobcat team needs you!!

Bobcat Cheerleaders

Dear Editor;

We wish to express our grateful thanks to the housing office for the delicate care that they are taking with Frederick Hall's new color TV that was purchased at the beginning of this semester. Because they are in charge of con-

structing a stand for our TV, we would like to have a progress report on the tree that was planted for the lumber to build this stand; a simple height in inches will be sufficient. We would also like to express our gratitude for their diligent daily checking of our TV, making sure that our set works from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday. We are glad to know that all the tubes in our set are working properly, but we would also like to know if Darlene has yet to marry Bill on As the World Turns. Please respond in the near future, as we may miss their first grandchild's high school graduation at the rate things are going.

David Kinsley  
Bill Remmerth

Sir: On our vacation trip through your beautiful Maryland mountains, we visited Frostburg State College and were very

much impressed by their project this month of September to bring the community closer to the College. A series of Folk Concerts are under way and many other programs relating to community interests.

The new Fine Arts Building is open to the public and Laren Leonard is currently showing her photographs of Alleghany Mountain culture. We were told that Laren graduated from this college last year and spent all her spare time the two prior years in photographing those mountain people who surround the college and many of her photographs are extraordinarily reminiscent of Bodine's work.

With so many of our colleges in trouble financially, we believe what these young people are doing is deserving of publicity so that perhaps other colleges might follow suit.

Ella McGill Moore Haven  
Florida  
reprinted from Baltimore Sun.

## The Foxes of Inflation

Everyone knows you don't hire the fox to guard the hen house. But what can you expect when the farmer who does the hiring is one of the foxes.

Well, it happens in the nation's capital, where your tax dollars are collected and spent. Congress gives federal bureaucrats the job of making the surveys to determine pay increases for 3.5 million federal civilian and military employees. The law under which the increases are computed is intended to make government salaries competitive with jobs in private industry.

Not surprisingly, under such a setup, federal salaries have outstripped those of workers in private industry. An article in Washington Report, biweekly publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, states:

"According to the Department of Commerce, average federal pay is \$12,984 per year, or 46% more than the average \$8,900 received in the private sector.

"But that's not all. A Department of Labor report states that Federal Government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12% greater than those of workers employed in the private sector. Federal Government employees, according to the report, receive better vacation, holidays, sick and leave benefits, retirement programs and health insurance programs than those employed in the private sector."

Because of rampaging inflation, which hit everyone's pocketbook, President Ford asked the Congress to delay for three months a proposed pay

raise of 5.5% for federal workers. The President said the action would save \$700 million this fiscal year and was "essential" in the fight against inflation. Either House could override the President's action by voting to go ahead with the pay raises as scheduled for October 1.

Well, what do you think the foxes did?

Ignoring the President's plea, the Senate voted 64 to 35 to go ahead with the pay raises, as scheduled. Surprised?

With the death of Dan Derzinski, we also share the sorrow and great loss to the Lane Center. We worked with Dan since the opening of the building. We admire him and appreciated his respect for us. He will be greatly missed. Our prayers go out to his lonely wife and children.

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Catherine O'Neal  
Robert Johnson  
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Lane Center

featuring  
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now playing

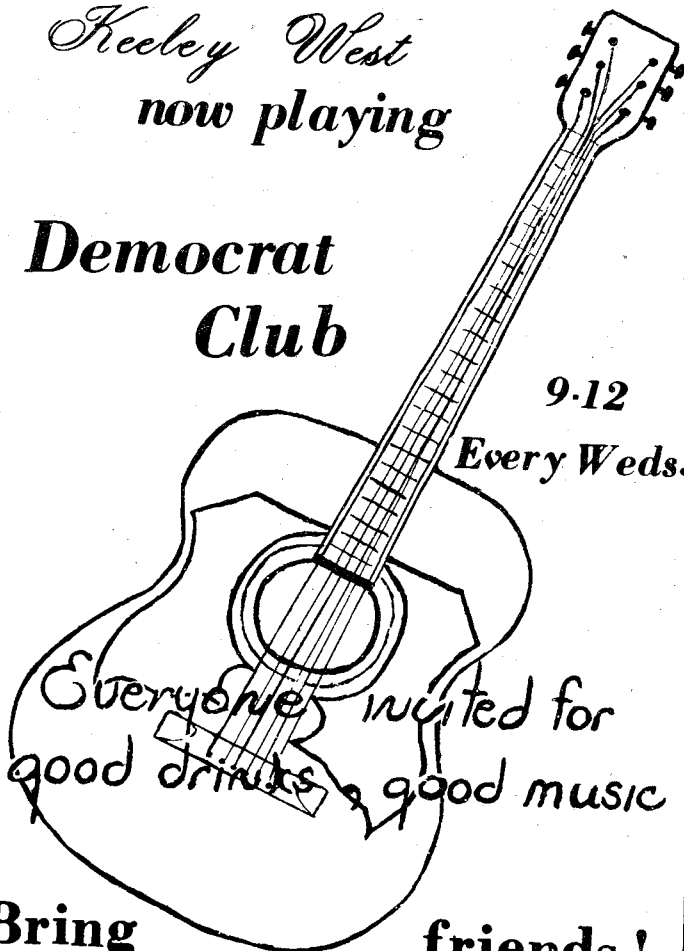
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## Association of College Unions- International Region 4 1974 Conference

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sions, and a luncheon for all new Steering Committee members brings the conference to a close.

Along with Don Moore, Ast. Director of the College Center for Programming, and Connie Sokalsky, Ast. director of the College Center for Operations, seven committee members seven committees composed of Frostburg students are managing the conference. Committee chairpersons include Steve McCray (Dance Committee), Butch Sheets (Evaluations Committee), Bill Steele and Joe Cashwell

(Floor Managing Committee), Mary Milligan (Information Committee), Terry Muhlauer and Steve Tolish (Publicity Committee), George Lanigan (Registration Committee) and Pat Rogan and Denise Palmer (Ticket Takers).



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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.

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# Depression Art on Display at ACC

An exhibition of paintings and drawings completed during the Federal Arts Projects of the 1930's will be on view at the Allegany Community College Center Art Gallery through October 29, according to Mr. Jerry L. Post, associate professor of art at ACC.

The first exhibit of the year entitled, "The Federal Arts Project--The Depression Years, is a collection of 25 paintings and drawings employing tempera, watercolor, pencil, oil, and mixed media. Most of the works are studies for murals placed in and on Federal buildings during the depression years through President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Work Progress Administration.

Federal sponsorship of art began as a wide-scale program in the early 1930's. Many artists at that time found that most Americans whose incomes had been diminished by the depression could not afford such "luxuries" as art, and there appeared to be nowhere to go for help but the Federal Treasury. The programs, part of President Roosevelt's "New Deal," were operated mainly by the Work Progress Administration (WPA) and the Treasury Department. In many cases, the artists were selected by competition and paid about \$25 a week.

Virtually every major United States artist of the depression years, including Reginald Marsh, Henry Varnum Poor, Ben Shahn, and Peter Hurd was employed on the projects.

Some experts contend that these "make work" projects were a major factor in America's rise to pre-eminence in art after World War II. "Many artists would have starved or gone into other work if it hadn't been for these projects," said Francis V. O'Connor, editor of a book dealing with these projects.

A number of mural projects were undertaken by the Treasury Section, one of which was the decoration of the newly-constructed Justice Department and Post Office buildings in Washington. Several of the important mural designs for that project are included in this exhibition. Subject matter included in the exhibition are: "Transportation of the Mail" by Alfred Criml, "Winter Sports" by Paul Faulkner, and "Down Rent Way" by Mary Earley.

Another mural project, represented by Ben Shahn's "Worker Using an Electric

Drill," was part of a program celebrating American industry for the Bronx Central Post Office.

The exhibition is being circulated throughout the State by the Baltimore Museum of Art and is made possible through a grant from the Maryland Arts Council. The work in the exhibition are on permanent loan to the University of Maryland from the United States Government.

The ACC Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. through Tuesday, October 29.

## Spanish Club Visits D.C.

Would you like to go with the Spanish Club to Washington, D.C.? We have planned a day full of activities there including: a guided tour of the Picasso exhibit at the National Gallery

of Art and a tour of the Organization of American States Building. Also included is a contemporary Spanish movie shown at Kennedy Center, "The Spirit of the Beehive", which "is a marvelous evocation of childhood. Set in a Spanish village during the Civil War. it shows two little girls who see the movie "Frankenstein" and believe the monster really exists." It was a grand prize winner at the St. Sebastien Festival. After the movie we will dine in a Guatemalan home. There will be opportunity to experience authentic Latin dishes. These events will take place on Saturday, November 16th. We will leave by bus at 10:00 am in front of Compton. The cost of the entire trip for Spanish club members will be \$2.00 which must be paid in AH 100 by Wednesday, October 30th if you want to join us on the trip. The trip is also open to all those who wish to join the club by paying \$2.00 dues in addition to the cost of the trip.

Why do people take drugs? Because they want more and more out of life? Is this a universal impulse, to grow and expand? Can we expand consciousness in a permanent way that enhances our efficiency yet increases joy?

Douglas Burbeck of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, will be speaking on these and other questions in a series of two talks free and open to students, faculty and townspeople on Transcendental Meditation on Monday, Nov. 4 and Tuesday, Nov. 5, both at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 and 204 of Lane Student Center. The talks are sponsored

by the Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization which holds similar talks on hundreds of college and university campuses all over the United States and Canada.

In the talk Monday, Burbeck will be discussing the benefits of Transcendental Meditation, especially as indicated by research since 1971 at Harvard Medical School, California State University at Northridge, the New York State University College at Brockport, the University of Hawaii, and other research centers. Many scientific journals both in the United States and abroad have published articles on the effects of Transcendental Meditation physiologically, psychologically and in the field of social relations.

Metabolic efficiency, faster reaction time, increased perceptual ability, increased intelligence, growth rate, increased learning ability, improved academic performance, decreased anxiety---these are some of the results recent research shows Transcendental Meditation brings, according to Burbeck.

The second talk on Tuesday will go into the mechanics of the simple, natural process, how it contrasts with other techniques involving concentration and contemplation and why it is completely effortless. Attendance at both talks is necessary for people who wish to start the practice.

Burbeck emphasized that the practice is done for fifteen to twenty minutes twice a day, but is a tool for growing, not a religion, philosophy or belief, and involves no special exercises, diet or life style.

Continued practice of the technique brings about increased adaptability, stability, integration, purification and growth, all qualities of great value for students or anyone in our complex world, added Burbeck. Although physiological and other effects are noticeable from the start after a person has learned the technique, Burbeck pointed out that the effects are cumulative as the qualities experienced during the meditation process extend into subsequent activity.

Deep rest is the basis for the increased dynamic activity meditators spontaneously find themselves engaged in, Burbeck explained, but it is a unique rest, a rest we have not experienced before since it is twice as deep as our deepest sleep.

The two talks are the first steps in the seven steps of learning the universally applicable practice. Individual instruction for those who want the benefits of the practice for themselves occurs on Saturday, Nov. 9. Three group sessions of about one and a half hours each follow on

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## The Sacrifices Needed to Beat Inflation

by Gary Lusk

The trouble with the United States is not the reluctance or refusal of its citizens to make sacrifices in the national interest but the fear of politicians to call on them to do so. Hence, it is encouraging to hear President Ford say that "the American people have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to submerge personal and group interests to the general welfare." He also said that, "when they know the

chips are really down, they will do it again." It can only be hoped that this means Mr. Ford is about to summon the citizens to do their part in the fight against inflation and the drastic oil squeeze that is causing so much of it. It should be remembered, however, that other presidents also have said they confident of the peoples' capacity to put the national interest first, but in public, they shrank from putting the public to the test.

It would be refreshing if President Ford not only praised the people, but treated them like grown-ups, and assigned them a specific role in helping to relieve the present economic crisis.

The only hope of early relief lies in clamping a national ceiling on oil imports, as France has just done. That would substantially reduce the outflow of American dollars. Also, of the other major oil consuming nations followed suit, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would soon be drowning in oil; for even now, oil is in such surplus that several OPEC nations have cut production in an effort to sustain the present inflated prices. How long could prices be kept up in the face of a much bigger surplus?

Treasury Secretary William Simon has said that the American people "cannot continue to live their wastrel ways." "Americans," he said, "waste 30 to 40 per cent of their energy sources, and have to go through a permanent change in their lifestyle." Now that Mr. Simon is Mr. Ford's new economic czar, can he persuade the President to put those words to action? If so, the people will survive, and so will the country. This is my opinion!!!!!!

State Department, and in 1963 at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy 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 will be the McLain Family Band and Mrs. Margaret Wright, 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.

## Symposium Presents Berea College Country Dancers

The Berea College Country Dancers will take part in the Symposium of the Alleghenies at Frostburg State College on Saturday, November 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. The Symposium is free and open to the public. A performance of traditional Southern Appalachian folk dances will be held. The dancers will be accompanied by the McLain Family Band, from Berea.

Berea College's Country Dancers are members of a student group formed in 1938 to enjoy the folk culture of the Southern Appalachian Mountains by dancing. Their performing group of 16 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 Pop's 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.





On October 21st, Congressman Goodloe Byron was a guest of the Public Affairs Institute. Congressman Byron answered questions from students, faculty and the public concerning abortion, inflation, federal revenue sharing, the Watergate tapes, and other political issues. After the question and answer period, the Congressman spoke informally with members of the audience.



WFSC DJ Elbert Ross and Promotions Manager Jim Davis present Katy Swingle with two tickets to the Chicago concert held last Saturday at the University of Maryland. The tickets were the prize given by the radio station for one of their many contests.



The FSC debate team won the second place trophy in four-man debate at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Pictured from left to right are Lee Lofthus, who placed fifth in the twenty team tournament, Dave Wiley, John Rodriguez, and Chris Hill.



The Frostburg Chapter of the American Chemical Society receives their charter.



On October 2nd, the Symposium of the Alleghenies sponsored a panel discussion on "Substitute Regionalism: Promise for Appalachian Maryland." The discussion was an interchange between practicing regional administrators and experienced

educators. Panelists are, left to right, Charles J. Farmer, Harry Bunch, John Park, George Allen, John N. Bambacus, Michael C. Lemay, Edward I. Heath, Carl V. Strayhorn, Jr., and James Nelson.



Harry I. Stegmaier, Associate Professor of History at FSC presented "History of the Railroads in the Alleghenies" as part of the Student Artist and Lecture series. Dr. Stegmaier's program included a lecture and slides of railroads, past and present, in the Allegheny Mountains.



The Theta Delta Pi sorority sponsored their annual bloodmobile on October 22nd. Members of the Red Cross took blood donations from volunteers in a Bloodmobile set up in Cumberland Hall basement.



Dr. Joseph S. Himes, Excellence Fund Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, was a featured lecturer at FSC. His visit was arranged by the Sociology Department to speak to classes in Introduction to Sociology and Racial and Cultural Minorities on the topic: "Some Problems of Minority Group Communities." Dr. Himes is pictured above speaking to students who attended a reception in his behalf last Wednesday, and below with Mrs. Himes, Sociology Professors Mr. Harry Bunch and Dr. Paul Heckert and Mrs. Heckert.





# Calendar of Events

Monday, October 28

Last day to withdraw from courses with "W"  
Curriculum Comm. Mtg. 3:30 p.m. Lane 213-214  
\*Public Affairs Institute--Candidates Night for School Board

7:30 p.m. Lane 142

Tuesday, October 29

\*Field Hockey: Wilson College (2)

3:30 p.m. Away

Lane 202

Bridge Club Mtg. 6:30 p.m.

Lane 205-206

B.S.U. Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Lane 207-8, 213-4

Forensics Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Lane 142

\*Psychology Club Visiting Lecturer--Ken Donaldson

8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

Delta Alpha Iota Mtg. 6:00 p.m.

Lane 207-208

Alpha Xi Delta Mtg. 6:30 p.m.

Lane 202

Gamma Theta Upsilon Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Lane 203-204

Food Service Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Lane 213-214

\*Public Affairs Institute--Meet the Candidate Night

7:30 p.m.

Lane 142

Thursday, October 31

W.F.S.C. Radio Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

Lane 202

Circle K Meeting 8:30 p.m.

Lane 212

Student Association Meeting 9:00 p.m.

Lane 201

Friday, November 1

Greyhound Bus Tkts. 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Lane Coat Room

C.C.B. Coffeehouse 8:00 p.m.

Lane Snack Bar

Saturday, November 2

Association of College Unions--International Conference (Nov. 2, 3 & 4)

Lane Center

\*Field Hockey: BCEHA Tournament (2-3)

Away

\*Cross Country: Capital Area Relays

Away

\*Football: West Virginia Wesleyan

1:30 p.m.

Home

\*Soccer: Lock Haven State

2:00 p.m.

Home

\*Student Artist & Lecture Series--Berea College Dancers--

Folk Dances of the Alleghenies

Compton

8:00 p.m.

Auditorium

Sunday, November 3

Theta Delta Pi Mtg. 6:00 p.m.

Lane 213-214

Delta Omicron Mtg. 6:30 p.m.

Lane 205-206

Sigma Tau Gamma Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Tawes Hall 335

\*open to the public--questions?--call 689-4300 or 689-4151

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## TM Talks About Trend Toward Toward Growth

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the next three days.

An introductory talk will also be given on Monday, Nov. 4 at the Loft, Student Center Building, Allegheny Community College.

A first and second talk will also be given on Thursday, Nov. 7 and Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the second floor Community Room, Liberty Trust Bank, LaVale, next to the Police Barracks on National Highway, by Margaret Ashelman, also a trained teacher of Transcendental Meditation. The ACC talk will be given by Elsie Burbeck, like her husband Douglas and Ms. Ashelman an experienced teacher of Transcendental Meditation qualified by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Questions about the talks can be answered by phoning Vincent of Dianne Mancus, evenings, 729-3538.

## Policy Board Minutes

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campus. After much discussion a motion was made by Mr. Lowe that College Center meeting rooms not be used for classroom activities such as showing films on a regular basis. This motion was accepted and passed unanimously.

A third item of business dealt with requests from students to use the College Center meeting rooms for practicing musical instruments. After some discussion centering around the problem of limiting "softer" instruments and "louder" instruments the Policy Board accepted and passed a motion stating that the College Center meeting rooms are not to be used for music practice sessions, except when it would involve coffeehouses or concerts that are held in the building.

A general discussion of Sound Room policies and the status of a liquor license for the College Center followed. The meeting was adjourned at 4:50 p.m. by George Lanigan who felt a pressing need to pick up his wife from work. There was no opposition to this move on Mr. Lan-

igan's part.

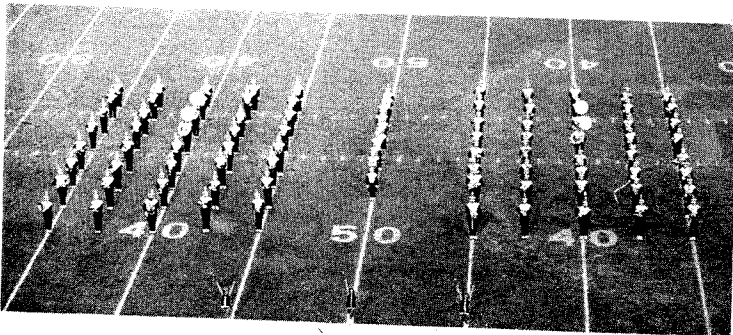
The next meeting of the Lane College Center Policy Board will be approximately one month from today (October 21, 1974).

Submitted with respect, by Don Moore Acting Secretary

## FSC Band at Pittsburgh

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lections from some of Broadway's most successful musical productions. Show represented will be Gypsy, Showboat, Can Can, Sweet Charity, and My Fair Lady.

If the TV blackout rule is not in effect for the Pittsburgh area the game may be broadcasted to the local area on the NBC-TV network.



## "Why Don't We Have Cheeseburgers More Often?"

by the Charter Members of The Saga Mt. Climber Club

The lady seated implacably before the cash register checking meal tickets wore a black holster around her white uniform. A fresh, faint scent of 3-in-1 oil originated from the blue steel barrel of her gun.

Behind her went on the chaotic due process of the cafeteria. Trays clashed. Mashed potatoes were stepped on by sweaty sneakers. Every conceivable dance step was employed to avoid collisions that incessantly and unavoidably occurred. Each collision created another "excuse me" to echo into the void of infinite apologies. I watched a few of these non-stop acts of gastronomical burlesque as I approached the counter to confirm my claim to dinner.

The deceptively fragile looking lady reassuringly fondled her pistol grip as she gazed at my meal ticket.

"58, eh?"

Her grip tightened.

"You sure this is your meal ticket?"

I could manage only an apprehensive nod.

As she committed her trigger finger, her train of thought was derailed by a commotion in the background. Two freshmen had just collided, mingling their respective selected, prospective meals. One resembled Fatty Arbuckle and had a corn, mashed potato, hamburger (?) conglomeration, until it was harmonized with the other fresh's lasagna. The latter reminded me of Stan Laurel because he looked at his shirt and then toward me and suddenly began to cry. Straight out of a slapstick movie, both said "excuse me" and walked on quickly, leaving small pools of pasta and tomato sauce, Saga's version of the sacramental menu.

The collision provoked the tiny lady for some reason and she reeled on the pair quick enough to do justice to Jesse James. She fired twice in the direction of Laurel who had dropped the lasagna.

"You twits!" she screamed from behind the smoking barrel. The ricochets from the two loud discharges reverberated throughout Chesapeake Hall, finally shattering a nearby hot chocolate machine into a thousand plastic shards.

I passed quickly by. Although fortunately I was unnoticed I still restricted as best I could my areas of vulnerability. I made it to the trays and quickly covered my chest with one, hoping to prevent an accidentally abrupt severance of any vital functions. I snatched up silver-

ware and slid my tray down the metallic counter, all the while performing a zig-zag one-step backward for two forward pattern it had taken me two weeks of perilous practice to perfect. To my amazed expectations I was met at the end of the line by another frail woman with black holster over white uniform. I watched her mesh hair net as she admonished me not to take two plates.

"Try it, Chuck, and you'll get yours."

I had seen that premonitory grip before so I hurried to a table.

After a hasty meal spiced up with the cracking of intermittent gunfire I was lured by an uncomfortable urge to eat, and also by a false sense of security to return for seconds. Forgetting myself, I walked up without my own plate and I suicidally picked up a NEW PLATE. Before the plate was six inches from the counter top I heard the loud report of a pistol followed by a subtle whirring trespassing the air space beside my ear.

"You twits!" she screamed as her trigger finger pulled repeatedly. I dashed insanely past the line of ducking people behind me, all of whom were performing personal versions of the zig-zag one step backward for two forward pattern previously of my own design. All they lacked were cigars before they resembled a battalion of Groucho Marxes. She continued to fire indiscriminately. One bullet fortunately slammed into a piece of cake and was stopped instantly by the solid interior. Another bullet struck down a sociology major who was at the time reciting W.I. Thomas under his breath.

The last words he could manage were, "What is reality?"

A stray bullet caught me dead on my heart as I passed the jello but luckily for me I had stuffed a hamburger in my pocket when passing and the bullet was deflected. It ricocheted in an isosceles pattern, finally lodging in the salad bowl, chipping a piece of petrified lettuce.

I gave up and carried my tray back to the conveyor belt. The conveyor belt carries my plate through a small hole where two hairy hands clean it.

Today I said, "Hello hairy hands, how are you?"

They just waved.

Suddenly I realized my dire mistake. Before I could hail Mary, the hairy hand, wrapped around a pistol, thrust out through the hole and readied itself to punish me for leaving paper on my plate.

"You twit!"

I felt the bullet slam into me but sighed with relief as I felt the other hamburger in my side pocket. Thank goodness for Saga's solid barfburgers! Instead of my lifeline being severely cut short, I was only grazed and taken to the infirmary for treatment. I died shortly after being treated, a victim of terrible ptomaine.



# FIND IT HERE

Space is available in this section for personal ads of a non-business nature; FREE. Please use this space rather than the already cluttered bulletin boards. Just drop a note in the campus mail or our office in the Lane Center.

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All SENIORS who would like to have their Senior Portrait taken for the '74-75 Yearbook, may sign up for an appointment in the Publications office beginning Monday, Oct. 27th. Portraits will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 13, 14, 15, in Lane 205-206.

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An ecumenical Bible study and prayer group has been started by a group of faculty members. It will meet Monday the 28th in the Osborne Center (United Campus Ministry) at 8:00 A.M., and thereafter on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, same time, same place. Coffee will be provided. All faculty members are welcome, including those who just want to know more about the Bible. Call Helene Baldwin for more details.

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Gary Thrift 605 Fredrick Hall is selling Bal-four class rings at anytime. All that is needed is a \$15.00 deposit. Rings ordered now will be in by Christmas. Call 689-7507.

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Ride needed to and from Doylestown, Pa., anybody that is going in that general area for Thanksgiving call 689-8354. Ask for Jim Kazary, you may also leave a note on Box 115 in the Lane Center. Doylestown is about 25 miles north of Philadelphia. I will help pay expenses.

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WORK AVAILABLE!!!!!! A Sign Machine Operator is needed for the College Center about 10 hours a week to handle the backlog of requests. Applicants must possess a working knowledge of the operation and maintenance of the Line-O-Scribe Machine, and should see Connie Sokalsky, Assistant Director for Operations, Ext. 4151.

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For Sale: One pair Continental Tyrolean hiking boots. Good Vibram soles, insulated, size 9 1/2, a good boot. Worn once and found too small and store would not take them back. Original cost \$46 but will sell for \$40. See John Rue, 520 Westminster Hall, phone 689-7821.

Would like to babysit anytime! Will also type papers for students: 40¢ per page, 45¢ with footnotes. Contact: Terri, 109 Simpson Hall, 689-7536.

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Typing: Term papers, reports etc. Call 729-1446 anytime.

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State and Senatorial Scholarship Applications for Fall, 1975 are now in the Financial Aid Office, Gunter Hall. Anyone can apply.

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Going home this weekend-- Need a Ride? Greyhound tickets are on sale every Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Coat Room.

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All Saints Day Masses in Cook Chapel Thursday 5:00 pm, Friday 12 noon and 5:00 pm.

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Attention Seniors!

Orders for graduation announcements will be taken in the Student Association Office from November 4-November 7 and November 11-16 from 9:00-1:00. Graduation announcements are \$.25 each and name cards are \$.325 for 100 plus tax and \$.15 for postage.

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FOR SALE: 10-speed "Free Spirit" men's racer: 27-inch; dual-extension brake levers. Excellent condition--only four months old. Bought at \$120, selling for \$80. Contact Scott Rose-689-5775.

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For Sale: Womans ice skates. Size 7 to 8 with room for wool socks. "X"-cellent condition, still in original box. Must sacrifice for rent. Red pom-poms and wool socks included. Lots of fun for beginners or experts. Please call: 689-3472, ask for Lois.

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FOR SALE: Lady Sunbeam hard hood hair dryer, good condition - \$8. call 7545.

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Publicize Your Organization's Activities!!! I will silkscreen personalized posters to meet your organization's publicity needs. You can choose color, design, paper, and/or special effects which I can show you. Rates are reasonable. Printer is reliable. Phone Cheryl: 689-8335 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays (try anytime weekends). Stop by 142 Center Street to pick up and/or arrange terms of agreement.

Clay Pipes 6 inch stems \$2.50 Contact Tom in 212 Fredrick Hall 689-7235.

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The Public Relations Department in cooperation with the Department of Art and Art Education announce a Holiday Greeting Card competition. All students at the college are eligible to enter. The winning entry will be used as the official greeting card for the college this year. The winner will receive a \$25 stipend.

1. Format (size) 5" x 7"  
2. Non-sectarian theme-- "Holiday Greetings" identifying Frostburg State College

3. Any medium, including photography

4. One color limitation

5. Final works must be suitable for reproduction

6. Competition limited to Frostburg State students

7. All entries must include artist's name, address, and telephone number on the reverse side, lower left hand side.

8. All entries must be enclosed in an envelope.

9. All entries must be submitted in person by 4:30 p.m., October 31, to the Director of Public Relations, room 220, Lowndes Hall.

10. Judging by the Public Relations Office.

Further information about the competition may be obtained by contacting Mr. Rene G. Atkinson, director of public relations, extension 4161, or from Mr. George Kramer head of the department of art and art education, extension 4351.

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FOR SALE: Marshall 100 watt amplifier with Marshall 100 cabinet (4-12" speakers). \$550, call 689-7525, ask for Richard.

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The Brady Health Center has announced it is making influenza shots available to students, faculty members and the staff at a charge of \$1.00 per person. For details contact the Health Center at ext. 4130.

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SHALOM

There is a new organization on campus for all persons of the Jewish faith. We are The Hillel Foundation. Come join us. Next meeting is Tuesday November 5th at 7:00 p.m. in room 162 Tawes Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served! For information phone on campus 7727 after 7:00 p.m. anytime. See You There.

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Willing to babysit during daytime hours. Call 689-6681 ask for Betty

The Public Affairs Institute and Department of Political Science are sponsoring a MEET THE CANDIDATES night for state and local offices:

TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

DATE: Wednesday, October 30, 1974.

PLACE: Multi-Purpose Room of the Lane College Center.

These meetings are open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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Mr. Lawrence Handel, President, Harmit-Handel Marketing Systems, Inc., has announced a reduction in cost for the one-week Mexico trip sponsored by the Lane College Center. Originally advertised at \$318, the trip price is now \$299.

"The halfway point has been reached in selling space available," according to Connie Sokalsky, Assistant Director for Operations at the Lane College Center. "We are well on our way to making this tour one of the most successful ever."

Among the tour highlights will be roundtrip connecting transportation Baltimore-New York City; roundtrip jet air transportation from New York to Mexico via Aeromexico; ground transportation in Mexico via deluxe air conditioned motorcoach. Cocktail party on arrival in both Mexico City and Acapulco. Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel. All baggage handling; all gratuities to bellmen and maids at the hotels; U.S. departure tax.

The price is based on double occupancy at Club de Pesca in Acapulco for three nights; Victoria Hotel in Taxco for one night, and Reforma Hotel in Mexico City for two nights. All hotels have private bath, air conditioning, hospitality desk, and services of tour escort.

Departure is set for December 15. Individuals interested in joining this trip should call Connie Sokalsky at 689-4191.

1974 Suzuki GT380 for sale. Call 724-0885 after 5:30.

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The Food Service Committee will hold its next meeting on Wed. October 30th at 7:30 pm in 213-214 Lane College Center. Any interested student please plan to attend.

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Wanted: 2 Riders to go with me to Boston for Thanksgiving Recess. Must be willing to share expenses & driving. Call 689-7214 for further info.

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Available for parties-- Frosty Snowflake, The World's Most Stupidest Clown, formerly of the Circus Kingdom. Act includes clown dancing and fire eating. Price \$10-15. Contact Gary Ellis at the Theatre Department of at 689-6970.

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Chicken Lips needs a good rock 'n roll drummer. Anyone interested please call Richard (689-7525) or Mike (689-5353).

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Antique cars for sale: both restored and restorable. Call 729-1446 and ask for Bruce.

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For Sale-1968 Volkswagen Convertible-Red with black top. Holley 2 bbl, Mallory Dual Point Distributor, Edelbrock chrome manifold, good tires, styled steel rear wheels, Hurst shifter, plus many extra body and engine parts. For more information, call Greg-689-7214. Gts 28 miles per gallon; plus two snow tires, at \$450.00 or the best offer.

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# Bobcats Shock Madison

Until Saturday, Madison College had not been defeated on their home field. Then along came the FSC Bobcats, playing for the first time on a multi-million dollar astroturf field and it was all over for Madison. The Bobcats rebounded quite nicely from their loss to Salisbury to punish Madison 27-17! Actually, the 'Cats controlled the game much more than the score indicated.

The Bobcats struck early in the first quarter on a five yard Mike Randolph touchdown pass to end Walt Robison. Robison, who normally takes a back seat to our other receivers, had a fine game, carrying the ball six times for 77 yards. Perennial star Terry Hall carried the ball seven times for 70 yards. John Patterson scored the sec-

ond touchdown on a 15 yard run. Although Patterson was below his normal rushing average (this time was only 77 yards), he carried the pigskin 27 times! Back Andre Somerville, who scored the third touchdown on a five yard run, rushed for 51 yards on 9 carries. Mike Mitchell, previously sidelined by a foot injury, returned to the line-up and rushed for 28 yards on six carries.

It's hard to say any great things about Quarterback Mike Randolph, that haven't been said before. As always, Randolph had a fine day completing 19 of 31 passes for 204 yards. Randolph himself scored the final 'Cat TD on a one yard quarterback sneak. On the year Mike has thrown nine touchdown passes (in seven games)

An outstanding quarterback is a novelty around Frostburg; and we can only hope the Randolph's remaining three years are at least as brilliant as his first year has been.

The 'Cats, now 4-3 on the season, return home on Saturday, November 2 for a 1:30 p.m. showdown with West Virginia Tech. They conclude the season on November 9th at Juniata College.

## Varsity Soccer

Our varsity soccer team moved its season record to 9-2-1 this past week with victories over George Washington University and Salisbury State College and a loss to Shippensburg State.

The Bobcat distance runners improved their dual-meet record to 5-1, dominated the Oakland road run, and achieved their best-ever NAIA finish in recent cross country competition.

October 5-The thinclads placed fourth in the Indiana (Pa.) Invitational, with Mike Harper leading all FSC runners. Mike took 15th place out of 66 runners and was timed in 26:49 for the 5.0 mile course. Bob

Bechill was close behind with 26:51. Eight teams were in the meet.

Oct. 8-Fairmont State visited FSC's rough Garrett County course and got swamped 15-50 as Frostburg grabbed the top eight places. Steve Shaffer, Bob Bechill, and Mike Harper came across the line together for the Cats.

October 12-In the first annual Oakland road run, Frostburg runners recorded the top six places. Bob Bechill covered the hilly 5.8 miles in 30:41 for first place, and Mike Harper was runner-up.

October 19-In the district NAIA meet, the Bobcats needed to place in the top three to qualify for the Nationals, but they just missed with a fourth-place finish. Frosh Mike Harper's 13th place qualifies him as an individual for the National Meet. Indiana University of Pennsylvania took team honors, and was followed by Slippery Rock and Clarion. Trailing behind FSC were Pitt/Johnstown, California and Westminster. Coach Bob Lewis said that this meet was FSC's best team effort of the season and that he was pleased with all FSC performances.

October 22-Frostburg's team depth enabled the Bobcats to defeat Pitt/Johnstown over the hilly UPJ 5.0 mile course. Leading runners for FSC were Harper, Shaffer, and Bechill.

The performances of Matt Cline, Jim Baumusch, Dave Studavisch, Rod Warnick, and Carl Schueler have provided solid backup support to the team leaders and will be of great importance in the next big meet on the schedule, the Capital Area Championships at College Park on November 2.

## Sports Shorts

... In keeping up with former Bobcat athletes, now professionals; we should note that Bob Maddox ('73) has been performing excellently for his new team, the Cincinnati Bengals.

... Speaking of excellence, Jim Rigglesman ('74) was a premiere figure this year for the Waterbury Dodgers (a feeder for the National League Champion Los Angeles Dodgers), both on the field and behind the plate. ... Frostburg's big brother, the University of Maryland Terps, have taken over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast conference's football standings.

For you football fans... On Sunday, November 3rd, 1:30 p.m., NBC-TV will be televising the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. The major occurrence however, will be a performance by the FSC Marching Band at halftime!! Don't miss it!

## FSC Track Meeting

All prospective members of the 1975 college track team are requested to attend an important meeting on Wed., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Lane College Center room 201.

## M.A.A. Cross Country

The M.A.A. intramural cross country meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. The course will be approximately 2.5 miles in length. Individual and team entries must be made at the M.A.A. Office at Compton Gym 4-B, by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5th.



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