

State To Date

Vol. 19, No. 3

Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland

Sept. 29, 1966

Lee Anderson Founded Yale Series of Poets

LEE ANDERSON: "One of the most original and exciting of modern poets"

This is critic John Hall Wheelock's description of Mr. Lee Anderson, Distinguished Visiting Lecturer, who is with our faculty this year. Mr. Anderson is listed in *Contemporary Authors* and in *Who's Who in America*. Among his works are: *Prevailing Winds*, his first published poem which was included in Conrad Aiken's anthology. "Twentieth Century Poetry", *The Floating World*, published in "New World Writing" with Richard Eberhart as guest editor, and *Nags Head and Other Poems* which was published in 1960. Charles Scribner's Sons published 64 pages of Mr. Anderson's work in the "Poets of Today" and Yale University issued an LP record of his poetry in the Yale Series of Recorded Poets. Mr. Anderson is currently working on a long poem, *Bearstone*, to be completed hopefully by next summer.

In 1948, Lee Anderson took it upon himself to compile a complete collection of recordings of this whole generation of contemporary poets. He began at Berkeley, California, and from there went around the country recording significant contemporary poets. As a longtime reader and writer of contemporary poetry, Lee Anderson is familiar with nearly all of the distinguished poets of this century. Mr. Anderson notes that poets often cluster together in such places as San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, New York, Boston, and Baltimore. He went around the country recording these poets in hotels, colleges, offices, commercial studios, and many at his own home in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. Anderson recorded one or two poets a week. He has recorded such famous poets as Robert Frost, Conrad Aiken, Robert Penn Warren, Richard Eberhart, Robert Lowell, Marianne Moore, and John Crowe Ransom. He has taped these poets "reading poems in the voice of the poet who wrote the poem". He has also taped their opinions about other poets and the contemporary scene.

From 1959 to 1965, Mr. Anderson was a Research Associate at Yale University, during which time he directed the publication of the Yale Series of Recorded Poets. He finished his recording in the Yale and commercial studios. The Yale Series has the works of 155 modern poets and has issued 22 long-playing records. These records can now be found in the Frampton Library on our campus. Ninety poets on tapes are now in the Library of Congress.

From 1963 to 1965, he served as Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University of California at the Berkeley campus. He is now serving Frostburg in this same capacity and is teaching three English courses this semester: Twentieth Century Poetry, Creative Writing, and Victorian



MR. LEE ANDERSON

Prose and Poetry. His classes promise to be quite interesting, as he will supplement his lectures with recordings of the contemporary poets reading their poems.

Mr. Anderson will be kept busy this year with his classes, lectures, and visits, besides the time he must devote to his own poetry. This semester and next, Mr. Anderson will read some of his poetry at the college. This will be announced publicly. However busy he will be, it is hoped that while he is here everyone will take advantage of the chance to meet and talk with Lee Anderson, for we are honored to have him with our faculty. In addition, it is hoped that Mr. Anderson will in turn find this year at Frostburg enjoyable and rewarding.

TIME—WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19th CURRICULUM

What Nobody Knows

There will be no education courses at Arizona's Prescott College, a four-year liberal arts school that will open next week. Candidly acknowledging the enduring mystery of the process of learning, President Ronald C. Nairn explains: "We would love to teach education if we could find anyone who knew anything about it. This would be the greatest breakthrough since the time of the Greeks."

The President's Column

One of the suggestions made on the recent questionnaire circulated to the different dorms by this paper asked whether it would be possible to carry a column in the college paper in which the president could answer questions asked by the students on this campus. This suggestion was brought to the attention of President Morey and he has consented to try out this suggestion if the mechanics involved in such a column can be worked out. A president's column would greatly facilitate communications on this campus. Many questions are raised by students on this campus but are never answered due to the fact that most students have been unwilling to take their question to the president directly. In many instances students, not considering their question important enough, allow their question to go unanswered. This situation is sad because it allows frustrations to build and rumors to grow unchecked.

F.S.C. Codes To Be Discussed Soon

Dr. Morey has stated that it is his belief that the recently appointed **Drinking and Dress Code Committee** should only require one meeting for them to reach a decision on the requested policy changes. The changes requested by the Student Association are as follows: that the **Dress Code** now found in the Pathfinder be made a suggested dress code rather than an enforced one; that the present **Drinking Regulations** be changed to allow alcoholic beverages to be consumed at off-campus college sponsored events provided that the laws of Maryland regarding alcoholic beverages are upheld.

The responsibility for enforcing the new requested drinking change will fall on the organization sponsoring the event. If the change is made, it will re-distribute a large portion of the Administration's responsibility to the students of Frostburg State College. The **Dress Code** revision, if accepted, will allow professors to decide what is, or what is not appropriate classroom dress. Outside of the classroom, students will be allowed to wear what they want so long as the dress chosen is in good taste.

Pres. Morey Announces Committee Membership

The following article is to inform the students of five student-faculty committees formed for the 1966-1967 school year. The student members were selected by the Student Association and the Faculty members were appointed by President Morey with the exception of the Student Discipline Committee whose student members were also chosen by the President.

THE COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES, who will consider problems of fraternities and sororities on this

Md. State Colleges To Raise Salaries

BY GENE OISHI
Reprinted With Permission
From Balt. Sun Sept. 21

The burgeoning State college system of Maryland has made a major bid for first-class status in its current request for faculty salary increases.

The salary plan recently approved by the Board of Trustees would place eventually faculty pay at the five State colleges on a par with such institutions as Brandeis University, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Goucher, Vassar, Vanderbilt University and the United States Naval Academy.

Comer S. Coppie, executive director for the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges, said that, while the board is charged with developing the former teachers colleges into liberal arts institutions, it has been hampered by difficulty in recruiting topflight teachers.

The five colleges Towson, Coppin, Bowie, Frostburg and Salisbury—were made State colleges in 1963 by legislative decree. But a change in names has been more easily accomplished than a

change in the character and purposes of the colleges.

While programs and course offerings at the State colleges have been expanding rapidly, the colleges, with the possible exception of Towson State, have remained primarily teacher-training institutions.

The Board of Trustees, aware that the character of a college is to a large degree determined by the caliber of the faculty, has been concerned not only with higher pay but also with greater independence in fixing salary scales.

"The board feels very strongly", Mr. Coppie said, "that if it cannot control the salary scale, it cannot control the destiny of the State college system."

At present, Mr. Coppie noted, the salaries at the State colleges are in the "Class D" category in the scale established by the American Association of University Professors.

Salaries at the University of Maryland, as a comparison, rank in "Class C" in the scale that goes from a low of "F" (average pay of \$7,430 for a full professor) to a high of "AA" (\$24,510).

The Board of Trustees of Maryland State Colleges proposes to raise salaries in their schools to the "Class B" level within four years.

This would place salaries at Maryland's State colleges at a level equal to many of the top liberal arts colleges in the country. They would be exceeded only by some Ivy League such as the Johns Hopkins, Stanford and the California Institute of Technology.

The present pay scale and the proposed ultimate scale are as follows:

Rank	Present	1970
Professor—		
\$10,000-\$14,200		\$14,200-\$19,600
Assoc. Professor—		
\$ 8,000-\$11,500		\$11,000-\$15,500
Asst. Professor—		
\$ 7,000-\$ 9,000		\$ 8,600-\$12,200
Instructor—		
\$ 6,000-\$ 7,500		\$ 6,900-\$ 9,600
Asst. Inst.—		
\$ 4,800-\$ 5,800		\$ 5,200-\$ 7,000

The pay increases would not come at once but in annual raises, beginning next year.

The estimated cost of the pay increases for the first year is \$355,800. The total cost over the four year period would be \$1,170,900. This estimate accounts for the expected increases in faculty.

The total faculty for the five State colleges now numbers 495 and is expected to increase to 845 by 1970.

Dorms. Surveyed

BY DON BONIG

As a result of the all-dorm meetings that were held in each of the dorms with the Dean of Students and the Director of Housing, State-To-Date took a poll to determine the value of these meetings.

On Sept. 22 and 23, the news-
Continued on Page 2

Editorial Comment

We Are Accredited

The journal titled **Accredited Institutions of Higher Education 1966** cites the following information: Frostburg State College; Frostburg, Maryland; Liberal Arts and Teacher Education programs; accredited by the Middle States Association and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. It seems unfortunate indeed that an editorial column should waste space on such a mundane citation of facts as cited above, but such is not the case. There are students on this campus, a large majority of whom are freshmen, who believe that Frostburg is not accredited or, at the very least, believe that it is on probation. Neither of the two agencies cited above have a status called "probation." This college remains fully accredited by both accrediting agencies despite individuals who continue to cite rumors as facts. It would be wise to search out the facts of a statement before repeating it to others; some rumors fortunately do little harm, but ones such as above can do irreparable damage to a college such as Frostburg.

Play Review by Don Hutchinson "Happy Days"

"Happy Days" by Samuel Beckett
CAST: Winnie by Pamela Sue Olsen; Willie by Dennis Filter
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY: Robert Nightingale

Bewildered is the only way to describe my reaction to Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days", performed by members of the F.S.C. Little Theatre on Friday, Sept. 23. His purpose for writing such a play is uncomprehensible to this reviewer.

According to the program handed out before the performance, Mr. Beckett was in search of a true meaning of life. If he found it through his writing, I am of the opinion that he is the only person to have ever done so. If he thought that his primary purpose or function was to write philosophical plays, and if "Happy Days" is typical Beckett, then he has certainly failed.

Even so, the play was worthy of a good audience, simply because of the superb acting of Miss Pamela Olsen in the lead role of Winnie. Until the very end of the play, Miss Olsen's Winnie was the sole character actually seen by the audience. She spoke almost continually throughout the play, and her rendition of the monologue was excellent. It is hoped that in the future Miss Olsen's talents will be displayed in a more suitable production.

Dennis Filter was the other actor in the play. Mr. Filter portrayed Willie, whose primary purpose in the play was that of a target toward which Winnie's many comments about life were aimed. Mr. Filter's part in the play was of such a secondary nature it is impossible to evaluate his performance. Perhaps in future productions Mr. Filter will be handed more rewarding roles.

After the conclusion of the play, I spoke to its director, Mr. Robert Nightingale. I complimented him on his own personal contribution and on the acting of Miss Olsen. However, I told him that I personally did not enjoy the play. Mr. Nightingale stated that "Happy Days" was not written to be enjoyed; instead, its moralistic value was to be felt after a night of contemplation. If this is so I must have slept too long, for a moral I have yet to find.

In conclusion, I must again compliment Miss Olsen on her superb acting. Without such a fine performance the play would have been a complete failure.

In the future Little Theatre should select plays such that the play, as well as the acting can be enjoyed; the moralistic value of the play does not necessarily have to be forfeited in order to fulfill such a desire.

Clews' Views

By Carter Clews

IT OCCURS TO ME:

—That you're something of a Frostburg student if you think college is great, but often wonder why classes had to be inserted into an otherwise pleasant schedule of events.

—That Senators Kennedy, Morse and Fulbright would do well to read over Article III, section three of the United States Constitution which specifically states that treason consists in giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

—That perhaps some organization here at State could make the best of a bad situation by sponsoring daily boat races in the cafeteria trays.

—That what with the yearly monsoons now obviously upon us, we would do well to christen the soccer field "Spoon River."

—That it's a sad commentary on our times that the moral obligation to allow the Negro his "unalienable rights" had to be made into a legal obligation.

—That concerning Freshman Hazing and those five or six young

men who were such obvious gluttons for punishment, I might paraphrase a famous quotation to say that never in the history of Freshman Hazing have so few taken so much from so many.

—That I think we'll all agree that the person who has been ordering the movies for the Sunday night showings is to be commended for doing an outstanding job.

—That if the rumor concerning the attempt by Van Gardner to grow out to look like my rotund brother, I am happy to be able to report that, comparing him to Vince in his Junior year, Van is progressing excellently.

—That, if, to quote ex-President Kennedy, "few generations in the history of the world have been granted the role of protecting freedom in its hour of maximum danger," even fewer generations have been as instrumental in bringing about that hour of maximum danger as the generation which voted in the present administration in Washington.

—That this year's yearbook staff

THE CAMPUS CONSCIENCE: People and Issues at Stake:

by: Joseph Noone and James Holton

Historically the position of the college instructor has been almost immune to student review or evaluation. The belief has been that since teaching is indeed an honorable profession, each individual should have complete autonomy in determining his classroom procedure and teaching method. But with every honor goes responsibilities and the instructor's responsibility is to use those methods which work best for him. It is easy to discount the criticism of an apprentice, but who is in a better position to judge an instructor than those whom he instructs?

Here at Frostburg, where the majority of students are in teacher education, the instructors should be particularly aware of their responsibility. Every biology, history and physical education class becomes in part, an example of "how to teach", with each instructor responsible for contributing to the students' storehouse of good teaching techniques. Some teachers realize this, many do not.

Some teachers seem to deny that the method by which knowledge is imparted has anything at all to do with whether or not it is absorbed. These instructors usually confine their procedure to lectures, even though they may not have the personality or style of delivery which would make the material interesting. Other instructors employ outmoded techniques which have proven inefficient — memorization, booklet-making, tests which call for regurgitation and not understanding. There are instructors who would lead students to believe that working for grades is more important than working for knowledge. Still others refuse to teach at all. They rely on calibrated textbooks and standardized tests and their class room discussion often has little to do with the subject matter of the couldn't be more perfect. The course. Perhaps the poorest ex-

outstanding job of presenting to the students a yearbook of which all can be proud.

—That for those young men who become so overwhelmingly exuberant after drinking a few beers, let me remind you that if you wish to retain your I-I-S standing, you have nothing to fear but beer itself.

—That while it is true that nothing is above criticism, it is just as true that nothing is below commendation.

—That if you show me a girl who is virtuous, pure, and good through and through, I'll show you a lonesome girl.

—That I, too, favor unilateral disarmament—but I am quite positive that the Soviet Union would reject any such suggestion.

—That after reading this column, some may staunchly decide that no Views is good news!

—That because of the shortage of good daily newspapers here in Frostburg, we live in one of the choice places on the map where we feel one of Johnson's blunders before we hear about it.

—That for those young men whose chests are crawling with vulgar hair, may I remind you that you have much in common with a jungle animal known as the gor-

ample of all is the lazy instructor who gives students the idea that teaching can be as easy as you make it. These individuals show a lack of preparation for classroom presentation, grade on quantity instead of quality, have little originality in test construction, are slow to return assignments, and, worst of all, have discontinued their own educations.

The wise education student must pass judgment on his instructors, making note of methods he wishes to remember and those he wishes not to use. It is fortunate that the Frostburg student is blessed with some instructors who are a genuine inspiration for the prospective teacher. Their classes make learning a pleasurable experience. Their lectures are stimulating. Their classroom discussions involve all students in an exchange of ideas. They use a variety of techniques, audio-visual aids, outside speakers, worthwhile projects, and seem to draw on an inexhaustible supply of information and illustrations.

Even if teachers refuse to take into account student criticism, education students should continue to pass judgment on their instructor's methods if only to develop a critical attitude towards the betterment of their profession.

YEARBOOK NEEDS 1966 - 67 STAFF

There will be a general meeting tonight, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunter No. 3 for any student interested in working on staff of the 1967 **Nemacolin**. Previous experience is not required but a serious interest in yearbook work is most important.

The **Nemacolin** editorial staff consists of Marilyn Schaar, Editor-in-Chief; Ed Pritts, Assistant Editor; Liz Hesselton, Business Manager; Miss Pauline Hobbs, Advisor; R. C. Green, Sports Editor; Carolyn Smith, Senior Class Editor; Nancy Putman, Copy Editor; and Joyce Sutton, Clerical Editor. Positions are open for Underclass, Activities, Organizations, and Faculty Editors. The editorial staff decides on the theme and general layout of the book besides executing specific sections. Staff members are needed for all areas as well as typists and photographers. The Business staff has openings for anyone interested in the financial aspects of yearbook production.

The 1967 **Nemacolin** will once again be published during the summer months to include the entire year of activities. Books will automatically be mailed to graduating seniors. Those underclassmen not returning may receive their copy upon request.

illa.

—That though I am a staunch Methodist, I am, none-the-less, a man without bias. Yes, I can honestly say that I have nothing against the lesser brethren.

—That "Nonchalance is the ability to look like an owl while acting like an ass."

—That because of the four to one ratio here at State, I find it appropriate to paraphrase this famous quotation and announce it to the young lady's various residences—Give me your tall your short, your huddled masses yearn-

Dorms. Surveyed

(Continued From Page One)
paper distributed approximately 220 questionnaires among the residents of all the dorms. Over 150 of these questionnaires were filled out and returned to the newspaper office. The questionnaire had four questions to be checked YES or NO and two questions which required written suggestions or comments on certain aspects of this college. Approximately 100 students took the time to make comments on areas such as communications on this campus and the status of fraternities on this campus. The question requiring some written comment read as follows: "Please list any specific or general questions which you yourself would like to have answered by either of the two parties mentioned above." (the two parties refers to the Dean of Students and/or the Director of Housing). "Do you have any constructive suggestions concerning the improvement of communications on this campus? If so, please list."

The questions or comments most written by the students follow in approximate order of frequency: The questions weren't answered or the answers were evasive. What is all of this about the Seniors having to move from the dorms? Why are not the answers to our questions printed in State-To-Date? Why don't we have fraternity houses? Why were the meetings held so late? Why can't the students of this college be treated as adults? The administration should have a column in the college newspaper.

The following are some of the direct quotes taken from the questionnaires that were submitted. "They" or "she" refer to the Dean of Students or the Director of Housing.

"The faculty and administration should be encouraged to utilize State-To-Date and utilize it with honesty."

"I think the communications only problem is that it's like talking into a dead receiver. We can't get answers to our questions. We ask the questions, they give some stupid reply or don't answer the question at all and then ask for the next question."

"... If a housing committee is to be formed to study housing problems, I suggest it be formed now."

"If she doesn't know the answers, have her find out what she should be informed of."

"Reports of all committees pertaining to student life be published and posted in all dorms."

"I feel that the administration should let the students know what is going on either through an official communication or an announcement in State-To-Date. I myself felt uninformed while listening to Dean Manicur and a few of her questions were a little evasive."

These are a sampling of the student sentiment in regard to the questions brought up by the dorm meetings. Some of the suggestions and/or announcements have already been realized and further information on some suggestions can be found in articles appearing elsewhere in this paper. (Note: see "President's Column")

ing to be ... The beautiful occupants of your crowded rooms. Send these, the dateless, often lonely to me. I open my door across from Ben's store."

—That it's a great life if you can TKE it.

Executive Council Spends Money, Approves Bills

By Frank Florentine

Spending money and approving bills highlighted the second regular meeting of the Executive Council held Tuesday, September 20, in the Student Association Office.

Before the "spending spree" commenced, Barbara Deems, acting treasurer, announced that the books for last year had been brought up to date. The current balance for the Student Association now stands at \$7,142.62. The acting treasurer noted that the books for this year had not been opened.

The first mention of money was made by Senate Chairman, Vaun Crowl. Vaun announced that the Executive Council's veto of the Nemacolin's budget had been over-ridden. The Nemacolin's budget now stands at \$12,830.06.

The Executive Council then accepted the bill allowing the French Club to charge \$.50 at a dance held last Saturday night. Sophomore Class President, Al Nathewitch, voted against this because he felt that the Club had ample time to post the two weeks' notification, and this law should not have been waived.

A similar bill was accepted to allow the Theta Delta Pi sorority to charge \$.25 admission at a dance on October first. This was unanimously passed.

At the request of the Student Union President, Ron Forrester, the Council transferred \$4,364.00 to the Union's account for homecoming expenses. All of the Student Union's funds are tied up in Annapolis.

The council then approved the purchase of a new mail box directory. The directory, to cost \$120.00, will be a book type, and will replace the one presently hanging beside the mail boxes in Gunter Hall.

President John Catau then announced the appointment of several students to various committees. The Artist Series committee will consist of Dennis Filter, Steve Hartle, Patty Johnson, and Kathy Willetts.

The Traffic Committee will be comprised of Bob Gnanvee, Sharon Samson, and Chris Hoffbenz.

The Fraternity Committee will be composed of Jim Rota, Sandy Priebe, Marty Higgins, and John Stewart.

The Drinking and Dress Code Committee will include John Catau, Vaun Crowl, Ray Forrester, and Don Hutchinson. This group will meet with President Morey on the issue.

It was also announced that Carter Clews had been appointed to the Senate, and Jenny Mitchell and Ray Greene had been appointed to the Judicial Board.

The Senate Chairman announced that Campus Day will be held October 21. The annual event will be under the leadership of Lynda George and Cathy Kelly.

President Catau concluded the meeting by stating that the Council's secretary, Mrs. Folk, will be in the office from 9 to 12 on Wednesday, and 11-2 on all other week days.

Charles Sager To Give Vocal Recital Oct. 3

On Monday, October 3, Charles I. Sager will present a vocal recital at Compton Hall Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. Mr. Sager a member of the Music Department faculty for the past twelve years, will be accompanied by Diana Greuninger who was appointed to the Music Staff last year.

Mr. Sager who is well known as a recitalist in this area, studied opera with Boris Goldousky, and has sung in numerous operas including the American Premiere of "Peter Grimes" conducted by Leonard Bernstein. He also sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Mrs. Grueninger a student of Sidney Foster, has given numerous piano recitals in Indiana and Maryland, giving her debut program here last year. She holds the B.M. and M.M. degrees from Indiana University and is currently a doctoral student there.

The songs to be sung, range from Early English to contemporary American. Featured on the program will be the celebrated arias Largo Al Factotum from the "Barber of Seville," and the Prologue from "I Pagliacci," and the "Bazzard Song" from "Porgy and Bess."

For better audience understanding, translations of songs in French, German and Italian will be provided.

Representatives from Vista to Visit Frostburg College on September 26-27

Representatives from VISTA, the volunteer corps of the War on Poverty headed by Sheldon Butts, VISTA Area Field Representative, will be at Frostburg State College September 26-27 to outline the role college students can play in the War on Poverty as VISTA Volunteers.

In response to the War on Poverty, thousands of college students have joined VISTA. VISTA Volunteers are serving in urban slums, in rural areas, on Indian Reservations with migrant laborers and in Job Corps Centers in a variety of programs including mental health and literacy programs.

VISTA Volunteers may express

ALPHA XI DELTA
"Add a little spirit, add a little pep, put them all together — That's Alpha Xi's Rep!" Spirit, pep and enthusiasm have once again become a part of every Gamma Psi as we look forward to activities now facing us in preparation for Homecoming. All of us are diligently working on the float, remembering that if Gamma Psi wins this year, the chapter will retire the small division trophy! But as we work together on this project we share and enjoy the bond of unity within our sisterhood.

Gamma Psi is very proud of Mary Hubbel, Linda Dahl, Judy McGuire, and Debbie Hughes who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen. We are also very proud of our Ann Wallizer for being nominated for Sophomore attendant.

We, as a Greek organization were glad to see the spirit generated by the pep rally and hope that the future ones will be even more successful!

ALPHA XI DELTA
So as we are becoming involved with the year's activities we are working hard to make this year one of the most rewarding yet for the Golden Quill!

THETA DELTA PI
After a long and wonderful

a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignments they desire. The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive their living expenses plus \$50 a month during their year of service.

STATE-TO-DATE
Is published weekly during the school year by the students of Frostburg State College. The paper is written under the 'Academic Freedom Guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.
Managing Editor — John Stewart
Editors — Ann Wildes, Scott Lawson, Don Forrester
Sports — Dave Wink, Charles Lamb
News and Features — Ron Bonig, Frank Florentine, Midge Ivosevic, Linda Hampshire
Photographers — George Sellers, Ken Lima, Jan Stockliniski
Business Manager — Bob Graves

- Greek News -

summer, the sisterhood of Theta Delta Pi welcomed back to campus fifty-one sisters on Wednesday evening, September 21.

Plans for the future are in full swing, with a capable staff of officers and committee chairman to guide us. At the helm of the Sisterhood this year are: Lynn Anderson, Pres.; Claudette Walton, Vice President; Sally Raeder, Treasurer; Joyce Sutton, Recording Secretary; and Diana Pennington, Corresponding Secretary.

Some of the activities for the immediate future include a band dance—featuring the Soul Seekers, on Saturday, October 1st from 9:00-12:00 in Gunter hall. Also on tap are a hayride, an advisers' tea and an alumni dinner.

Current spot checks on the sisters of Theta Delta Pi will find them here, there, and everywhere, gathering odds and ends, screws and nails for their homecoming float; Anyone for kleenex girls?

The Sisterhood takes pride in welcoming all students—both new and returning to FSC and extends sincere and warm wishes for a happy and prosperous year to all at State.

Announcements

Tutoring Offered

Sigma Zeta Honorary Math and Science Fraternity is once again sponsoring its annual free tutoring service to anyone desiring help in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and or Physics. Contact the following people:

BIOLOGY: Brenda Jones, Simpson Hall, Room 311; Carlinda McKenzie, OV9-6406; Patricia Scarpelli, OV9-8406; John Willetts, OV9-6638.

CHEMISTRY: Carlinda McKenzie, OV9-6406.

MATHEMATICS: Fran Adams, OV9-9050; Charles Keller, OV9-9095; Bill Vogtman, OV9-9100; Carol Wilson, OV9-6459.

PHYSICS: Bill Vogtman, OV9-9100.

Change In Advisers

Due to the changes in the faculty this year, there will be a reassignment of students to advisers. Dean Guild is expected to give the final information concerning reassignment in about two weeks.

The Math Department announced that the following changes have already been effected: students who had either Mrs. Miller or Miss Capozzolo for advisers have been reassigned to Mr. Weimer.

Students who had either Mr. Whittle or Mr. Drumm for advisers last year have been reassigned to Mr. Sun. Mr. Sun and Mr. Weimer have their office in AH 10-d.

Gamma Theta to Hold Meeting

Gamma Theta Upsilon, National Professional Geographic fraternity, announces its first meeting of the year. It will be held September 29 at 6:45 in Old Main 105. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

- Classified Ads -

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-

A Critical Comment

By Ron Bonig

ON BISHOP PIKE: One of the most controversial religious figures in the U. S. left his post last week. Bishop Pike, an Episcopalian Bishop of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, attained national prominence because of his very liberal attitudes toward religious matters. Among other somewhat unorthodox actions, Bishop Pike allowed a jazz mass to take place in Grace Cathedral.

The Bishop is applauded and criticized all across the U.S.; applauded by men of intelligence, and degraded by shortsighted bigots. The U. S. is a country of free thinkers (?) and it needs more men like Bishop Pike to stimulate men's minds on all matters.

ON "HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE": In the final issue of STATE-TO-DATE last year, Bob Grimm in his column WORLD NEWS COMMENTARY, this column's predecessor, made a remark about a new, expensive book that had just been published.

This book was "HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE" by Masters and Johnson. Bob must have had foresight because TIME magazine now ranks this book 2nd in the non-fiction department. Although it would be handy, most F.S.C. students will anxiously await its appearance in paperback before adding it to their libraries. (Mr. Zimmerman please take note.)

ON THE WORLD IN GENERAL: China is now having trouble controlling her Red Guards. These students are spreading lawlessness, brutality and fear among the peasants in China. This sounds like a real threat to the stability of China's dictatorial government. It also sounds a little like Selma, Little Rock, Cambridge, Granada, Cicero . . .

Civil Rights are in the news daily, but how often do Civil Responsibility and Civil Obedience make the head lines? Maybe a little Civil Thought could temper some of the Civil Rights we hear so much about. Shouts of "Black Power" in violent demonstrations will only bring back shouts of "White Power" and nothing at all will be accomplished. An interesting result of a recent poll: there is a larger percentage of white families in the north today that object to living next to a negro family than there was ten years ago. Is this a result of going too far, too fast?

A certain comedian who was called the "Master of Double-Talk" recently died. If anyone is looking for a replacement for him maybe they should contact certain officials at Frostburg State College. Dorm residents at F. S. C. swear that they've heard some of the best double-talk lately.

time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER \$100 IN SHORT TIME
Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 1285 E. Princess Street, York, Pennsylvania 1705

THETA DELTA PI

Presents The Soul Seekers

Sat., Oct. 1 9-12
GUNTER HALL
25c Admission

Everyone Is Welcome

ITALIAN STYLE PIZZA FRESH DAILY

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TWO CENTS WORTH...

by DON FORRESTER

ORIOLES

Now that the Baltimore Orioles have clinched the American League Pennant, it becomes a matter of sheer speculation as to how they will fare in the World Series. For several years, the National League has proven their superiority in the World Series and All-Star games. If this year is in keeping with tradition, then the Orioles' chances are anything but bright for the upcoming Series.

Most Orioles prefer the Dodgers over the Pirates as World Series opponents. For one thing, the Dodgers have a much larger stadium, Chavez Ravine, than do the Pirates. Secondly, the Dodgers rely on defense, i.e. pitching and fielding, as opposed to the Pirates' highly productive offense, i.e. Stargell, Clemente, Clendenon, Mota, and Alou. The Orioles feel that they could beat the Dodgers by scoring 4 or 5 runs, whereas this probably would not suffice against Pittsburgh. This might be wishful thinking on the part of Baltimore.

The Orioles will go into the Series with only two consistent pitchers, Jim Palmer and Dave McNally, who have to date tallied 28 victories between them. On the other hand, the Dodgers have Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Don Sutton, and Claude Osteen as starters with Phil Regan to mop up in short relief. This gives the Dodgers a decided advantage in pitching over the Orioles. If they do confront one another in the Series, I believe the Dodgers will take it in six games or less.

If the Pirates play the Orioles, then it will match two predominately slugging teams with average pitching and strong defenses. This would afford a high scoring contest, and the Pirates should take the Series in seven games.

The Orioles will lose because they have played to an unimpressive 36-29 won-lost mark since the All-Star Game, hardly commendable for a World Series aspirant. Another thing to note is Pittsburgh's .285 team batting, almost thirty points higher than the Orioles' .253 mark. Also, the Dodgers have Sandy Koufax (25-8), the best pitcher in baseball, as their leading pitcher, while Jim Palmer (15-9) is the Orioles' top hurler. The Pirates are the Orioles' superior in hitting, and the Dodgers have the best pitching staff in baseball.

Succinctly then, either Pittsburgh or Los Angeles should master their American League counterpart, Baltimore, in baseball's October classic. The Orioles will face stronger opposition from the National League representative than they have

seen in the American League all season.

TERPS

Last week at the University of Maryland, coach Lou Saban dropped four senior players from his varsity football squad. The veterans cut were quarterback Phil Petry, fullback Whitey Marciniak, and linebackers Lorie McQueen and Ron Nalewak. Saban stated that the four seniors did not fit into the Terps' plans for this gridiron season. The players cut bitterly contended that Saban was trying to run the U. of Md. team like he did his professional team, the Buffalo Bills of the AFL. This incident should be a detriment to the morale of the varsity gridders at the University of Maryland, and should be compounded by a losing season at College Park, despite the Terps resounding victory over Wake Forest last Saturday.

F. ROBINSON

If Frank Robinson is not unanimously voted this year's Most Valuable Player in the American League, then they should discontinue the award in the future, because no one deserves the honor any more than does Frank Robinson. This year, Frank has put on a one-man show that Baltimoreans and sports enthusiasts will never forget. Leading the league in batting (.316), homers (49), runs-batted-in (120), runs scored (119), slugging percentage (.605), and total bases, Robinson has completely alleviated any doubts that he is a future Hall of Famer. A consistent performer in Cincinnati for ten years, where he hit 324 home runs, Frank has completely redeemed himself from Redlegs' owner Bill DeWitt's post-trade remarks that Robinson's best years were behind him and that Frank was "an old 30".

Frank gave the Orioles leadership by example and deserves most of the credit for the American League Pennant flying in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. If he should also win the Triple-Crown (batting average, home runs, and runs-batted-in), then it will merely add luster to an already brilliant season.

WRA Briefs

WRA is the Women's Recreation Association and is open to all women of Frostburg State College. The general meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 in Compton Gym. The WRA have five hockey teams, four badminton leagues, six tennis singles, and ten tennis doubles.

The Freshmen Picnic will be held on October 8th at New Germany.

Hattlestead Announces Intramural Wrestling

By DAVE WINK

FSC offers a number of intramural sports, but this season it will offer one more. Intra-mural wrestling will appear for the first time in FSC history. Wrestling is the one intra-mural sport that many men on campus have wanted for quite a while. At a conference with coach Hattlestead, he stressed the point that he would like to see the dorms or dorm floors, each enter teams in the tournament, rather than to have just fraternities competing. He also mentioned that all other organizations are welcome to compete.

Although teams are preferred, a person who cannot find a team to wrestle for, will be able to enter as an independent. The weight classes are as follows: 123 lbs.; 130 lbs.; 137 lbs.; 152 lbs.; 160 lbs.; 167 lbs.; 177 lbs. and Unlimited. Although most teams will consist of 9 men, it is not compulsory to have a 9 man team to enter. Practice for wrestling will begin immediately following the intra-mural football championship. Practice will be directed by coach Hattlestead, and will be held approximately 3 times per week.

The actual matches will all be held before Thanksgiving vacation and they will consist of three 1½ minute periods. The final matches to determine the champions will be held prior to the FSC vs Coppin State basketball game, in Compton Gymnasium on December 7, 1966. Participants must make weight requirements before Thanksgiving, but will not be required to do so, before the finals. This, of course, is to insure the contestants an enjoyable Thanksgiving Vacation.

Team awards will be given in the same manner as those of intra-mural basketball. Individual champions of each weight class will each receive ribbons. The championship team will be determined by the team accumulating the highest number of points through individual competition. Individual champions will be determined by competitive elimination. Every man is eligible to compete, except those wrestlers who have represented FSC in a varsity team match. It was suggested that teams begin to organize as soon as possible and to keep close watch on the bulletin boards in Compton Gymnasium, for further information. Any questions concerning the intra-mural tournament should be directed to coach Hattlestead.

Physical Education Association Host Distinguished Guest Speaker

On Wednesday, September 28, Dr. Morey, Dean Guild, the physical education faculty, and the executive members of the Physical Education Association hosted a dinner in honor of Dr. Carl A. Troester. Later, Dr. Troester, a recognized leader in advancing health and physical education both nationally and internationally, spoke to the majors in the Physical Education Association. He discussed with on current issues in the field today.

Nationally, Dr. Troester has served as executive head of the AAHPER. While at this vital post, he aided the Association to assume leadership in motivating children, youth and adults to in-

F.S.C. Defeated by Lock Haven & Maine Maritime



Wayne Harper sweeps end against Maine Maritime.

CATS LOSE TWO Middies Win

For the second straight week, the soccer fans at Frostburg State were treated to a double defeat. Last week, the Bobcats lost two games to the Panthers of Pitt, and this week they lost both games of a doubleheader — varsity and junior varsity — to Lock Haven State College.

In the J.V. contest, Lock Haven took the lead on a goal by Miller. The Bobcats fought back and tied the game on a scoring boot off the foot of Fred Dayton. In the late stages of the second quarter, Lock Haven scored the decisive point on a field goal by Boelcskevsky. Neither team scored in the second half of the afternoon contest, and Lock Haven maintained their lead and won 2-1.

The varsity fared no better, but were the victims of several bad breaks. Two of the goals scored by Lock Haven were just off the finger-tips of goalie Paul Gensicki. In fact, the second of these was vehemently protested by the Bobcat goalie. The Bobcats took the lead on the free kick by Jim Dryden, who had an outstanding day for the booters of FSC. The one-point lead was dissolved when Schwartz kicked a goal off Gensicki's finger-tips. The second point for the visitors was garnished by Snare on a penalty kick in the third quarter. Lock Haven never relinquished this lead. Schwartz gave Lock Haven their final goal in the fourth quarter when Gensicki could not contain his spinning boot.

The Bobcats of Frostburg State hosted the Middies of Maine Maritime last Saturday at Beall High Stadium. The Middies spoiled the Cats home opener by crushing them 44-3. The gridders from Maine completely stymied all offensive moves by Frostburg, except a first quarter field goal by John Bardy. This placement is believed to be the first one in Frostburg's gridiron history.

The Middies were led offensively by Larry Patasini and Mike Lynch, who scored three touchdowns apiece. David Adams scored the other six-pointer for Main Maritime. Robert Lindvall, a 230-pound tackle, led a fired-up Middy defense.

On the other hand, neither the offense nor the defense jelled effectively for the Bobcats. The defense was porous and the offense was impotent. The offensive unit of Frostburg made numerous mistakes, i.e. fumbles, dropped hand-offs, incomplete pass attempts, etc. The Bobcats "coughed up" the ball so many times that it completely overwhelmed their fans and their defensive unit.

The Cats did have several standouts. Ron McFarland was invincible on defense, making fifteen tackles personally and collaborating on many more. Other standouts were Ray Green, with twelve tackles, and R. C. Green, with nine. Ned Era and Ron Hoopengardner gave representative performances on offense.

Let's hope our next opponent, Bridgewater State (Mass.), has more compassion than did the Middies of Maine Maritime Academy.



Bob Sutton prepares defense against Lock Haven.

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