



Doug Pranski becomes official S.A. President.

Leadership Conference Held

by Doug Pranski

On January 18 and 19, elected members of the Student Association held their annual Leadership Conference at Cacapon State Park in West Virginia. The delegates arrived at the park at 10 a.m., at which time they began what would be a brief but important conference.

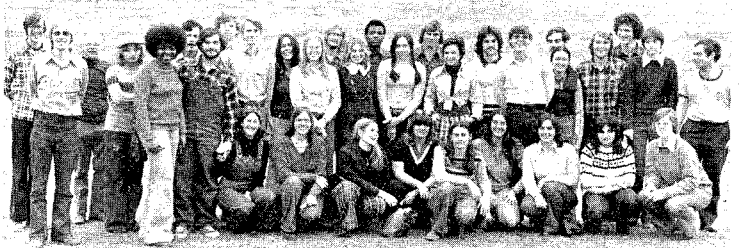
They broke into small groups to discuss various facets of college governance, with topics ranging from individual philosophies concerning the role of S.A. to collective problems plaguing the campus. The topic which most of the groups selected was that of communications, and the groups chose to attempt to find a solution to that problem as their project for the conference.

A casual banquet was held Saturday night, highlighted by the taking of oaths and by the swearing in of the officers. Group discussions

followed and a small party was held afterward.

After having Sunday breakfast at 8:30, the students once again assembled to hold a mock S.A. meeting, during which the group projects were presented. Then followed a mock Senate with students playing various roles as Dr. Guild, administrators, faculty members and S.A. officers.

The conference provided new members with a preview of what they will be up against, and it gave veteran members the chance to look deeper into the problems confronting S.A. Moreover, it is hoped that the weekend conference supplied all the elected members of S.A. with a better understanding of campus problems and with a greater determination to work those problems out, thereby benefiting not only the Student Association but the entire College as well.



Pranski in Washington

by Doug Pranski

Recently, on January 20, I attended a briefing on and a discussion of President Gerald Ford's State of the Union address held in Washington, D.C. Many of you may wonder how I had the opportunity to go and what the briefing was like.

As far as I can tell, I was chosen by a Miss Pamela Powett, who is in charge of the Youth Programs for the White House. She is also a member of the staff headed by Mr. William Barody, Jr., who is an assistant to President Ford. The Chief Executive gave the regular press

briefings, but he asked his assistants and his advisors to meet with 1200 people representative of different segments of society to discuss his policies. I was chosen as one of the 1200.

I arrived at the Old Executive Office Building, which is adjacent to the White House, at approximately 9:15 a.m. last Monday. After having been cleared by Security, I went to the fourth floor and into the room where the briefing was to be given. Because I had arrived early, I had time to study the package of briefing material I had been given. The package contained the following: a copy of the President's State of the Union message, a booklet released January 15 by the White House outlining energy problem, charts showing petroleum trends, and a fact sheet on the President's message.

This material will be in the Student Association Office.

To: The College Community
From: Nelson P. Guild

In behalf of the College Planning Council, I am announcing a series of open meetings of the Council, to which all members of the College Community are invited (students, faculty, administrative staff, classified employees).

The meetings will be held at the following times and

locations:

1. Mon., February 3, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Lane Center 140-141.
2. Tue., February 4, 11:00am-2:00pm, Lane Center 201.
3. Wed., February 5, 2:00-5:00pm, Lane Center 201.
4. Thur., February 6, 10:00-1:00 pm, Lane Center 201.

As is generally understood, the College Planning Council was established in

First House Meeting

by Thurman Frey

The Student Association of Frostburg State College held its first house meeting of the semester on Thursday evening, January 23, at 8pm. Members were called to the attention of the S.A. members for discussion.

Doug Pranski, president of the organization, brought up numerous points during his report to the representatives. He first apologized for his sending of letters concerning resignation to members of forum committees—an action he had come to see as unjustified because of a letter of reproof from representative Sherry Woods. Pranski announced that all members of forum committees would remain on their respective committees, except for Gary Thrift whose position had automatically gone to Debbie Jennings.

The president then related his correspondence with Dean Trichel concerning the school calendar year, 1975-1976. It will remain exactly as the 1974-75 year, except with a recess for Labor Day.

Next Pranski told of his correspondence with Nancy Lilja of Montgomery College, relaying Frostburg's interest in attending a conference to be held in mid-February on the reformation of the Maryland College Alliance Lobby. More information concerning the conference is in the mail, and it is hoped that details will be available by the next S.A. meeting.

A recent meeting with 15 to 20 presidents of campus organizations was then related by Pranski. Items discussed at this meeting were the amount of money left in their respective budgets, an Organization Day (preferred to be held sometime during the fall semester), articles on individual clubs which are to be submitted weekly to State-to-Date, and the New Budget Policy. Pranski said that the groups were enthusiastic about coordinating college events and about supporting one another's events.

Next Pranski told of his meeting with President Guild, emphasizing three topics they had discussed: a Board of Trustees' meeting in March, the possibility of Towson and Morgan State Colleges becoming universities, and collective bargaining for instructors. He added that Frostburg will be hosting a board meeting on May 1, which would be the first time in two years.

The president concluded his report with an account of his recent participation in a special briefing of President Ford's State of the Union message in Washington, D.C.

Debbie Jennings, S.A. Treasurer, reported a ba-

1974 by the Senate for the purpose of developing an Academic Master Plan for this College. Since its formation, the Council has taken on two other related tasks. First, it took responsibility for preparing our 5-and-20-year Planning Document, which was submitted to the Board of Trustees in October. The Council will also be responsible for preparing a revised version of that document for submission to the Board on March 1. The Council has asked the College Senate to submit its comments and criticisms of the October document in preparation for the revised March version.

Second, the Council has also been charged with responsibility to act as the Steering Committee to prepare for the accreditation visits scheduled for the Spring of 1976 by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

All three of these tasks are rather closely related. They require careful self-examination by the College as to its purpose, direction, plans, programs, strengths and weaknesses.

Thus far, the Council's time has been spent largely on preparation of the 5-and-20-year Planning Document and on laying the groundwork for next year's accreditation visit. Under great pressure of time to perform both tasks, the Council has not had the opportunity to elicit the thoughtful and very necessary opinion of those who comprise the College Community. I hasten to add that the Council is keenly aware that, perforce, it has not been able to speak authoritatively for, nor reflect a consensus of, the College Community in its work. Thus, the 5-and-20-year Planning Document contains no firm commitments or program projections which cannot be altered or reversed by the Senate and the Forum.

The time has come for the Council to turn to the larger College Community for its opinions on the most fundamental questions we face in trying to plan the future course of our College. It will be those expressions of opinion which will condition in many important ways the ultimate content and direction of our planning efforts. When its draft of an Academic Master Plan is presented to the Senate some months hence, the Council

Library to be Evaluated

The Librarian Evaluation Committee, comprising one faculty member, Charles Motyka, and two professional librarians, Harry Davis and Nelle Fluck, is within the next week initiating student evaluation of the college library and its staff of professional librarians. The committee urges as full and accurate participation as possible by students, so that a valid sampling of reaction from this group can be considered along with the remainder of the college community.

The Library Evaluation Questionnaire for student use will be available at the Library from January 27th through January 31st. Completed forms should be returned by January 31st to the deposit point provided at the Library (or directly to any of the three Committee members). If you have been wanting to comment on library services or librarians, favorably or unfavorably, this is your opportunity and you are urged to complete one of the library evaluation forms.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hildegarde has his opinions of the cheerleading squad, but as a member of the squad I would like to set things straight with not only Hildegarde, but with the student body, the faculty, and the administration of FSC, as well. So many people have asked me and the other squad members why we are no longer cheering, that I would like to tell you why.

This was my 3rd year as a cheerleader at Frostburg, and I have to say that it has not been very rewarding for me. The lack of support has totally disillusioned me (and the entire squad) from wanting to cheer. What lack of support you say? Well, let me say it this way--what support? When a squad practices 1 to 1 1/2 hours every week-day to learn new cheers and try to prepare for a game, and then finds the spectators are not really interested in the cheers that are being done--the hard work has been wasted. And when a cheerleader is out on the floor during a time-out, it is very frustrating when the spectators are doing their own chants in attempts to work against the cheerleaders.

This, obviously, could go on no longer. How can the team get any support if all cheering efforts are not directed towards backing them 100%?

Another definite problem facing the cheerleading squad is a lack of funds. In order to travel to away games, a state car, gasoline, and meals have to be considered. On the limited budget provided for us by the Women's P.E. Dept. and the small amount we made on our car wash, we could not manage, this year, to travel away with the team. This is very disappointing since most of our support and praises came from the students and parents of colleges we visited last year.

Perhaps, cheerleading as an extracurricular activity, is on its way out. This is what our squad has decided. Frostburg does not need us to excite the crowds. Spectators at Frostburg need to support the Bobcat teams in all ways. The cheerleaders can not carry the entire burden of support. The spectators support is needed so that we can get psyched and we need to be psyched in order to really want to cheer. What happened to the pep band and oom pom squad? We miss that support and I'm sure the team does also.

Our only regret in not cheering is for the team. The basketball team and Coach Wolfe have always been so kind to us and we always felt we owed it to them to stay on. Well, we still support them and if you know any of us, I'm sure you will still find us

at the games--only this time as spectators. You probably won't have to look hard for us, though, Hildegarde, just look for the spectators who are yelling--that'll be one of us!

Dear Editor

Dear Hildegarde,

The world will most assuredly revolve without the cheerleaders and without you, but this is not reason enough for you or the cheerleaders to cease existing. Lack of interest, apathy, whatever, on the part of one is not lack of interest on the part of all. There are those who are interested in leading cheers, if not being cheerleaders (they are not the same.) As for the ability of the spectators to get excited at sporting events, a little entertainment never hurts. It would be nice if in the future you followed rule #1 of good journalism: **SPEAK FOR YOUR APATHETIC SELF.**

Had you the mark of a true journalist you would have discovered that the squad retired not because of apathy but due to the previous commitments of the members. It would also be nice if in the future you followed rule #2 of good journalism: **GET THE FACTS.**

I, while not professing to be a true journalist, have broken rule #3 of good journalism: **DON'T RANT OR RAVE**, but that shows the true mark of a good leader of cheers, the ability to rant and rave when others don't necessarily want to.

Cheerleaders serve an important function at away games--they become a familiar face to the players who are otherwise being called every name under the sun.

There will shortly be a new set of cheerleaders who, without many pressing commitments, will try their best to excite the crowd. Hildegarde, do watch for them.

Lael J. Jones

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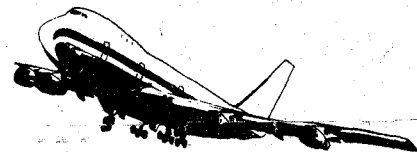
The March Society is pleased to announce the First Annual "Design for Living" essay competition. Participants should submit an essay of no fewer than 1,500 words addressing the following topic:

"The dominant aim of human destiny cannot be anything so banal as just maximum quantity, whether of human beings, machines, works of art, consumer goods, political power, or anything else . . ." (Sir Julian Huxley). Discuss some of the goals which an imaginatively designed society should pursue and describe in detail a means of achieving one

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Kappa Pi Art Show Winners

by Carol Pfeffer

Recently, between January 19-26, the Kappa-Pi's sponsored art show was on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. Various art works ranging from a realistic drawing of a grandmother or elderly lady to that of an abstract 3 dimensional drawing were arranged in a methodical order for people to view. With so many accepted art works, the gallery was quite full. Just as coffee spills over the side of the gallery to be hung on the walls: even though there were many works on display, the show was more of a "quantity" show than a "quality" show. Most of the 77 entries were made on the last day, January 17, the day of judging. Poor publicity kept most people from entering some of their works, much less fine, quality pieces. After looking

at the supposedly best works of the students who entered, Mr. Post, who is an art professor at Allegany Community College, chose six exceptionally good pieces of art, showing his wide variety of tastes and his open-mindedness. He didn't choose art works that all dealt with the same idea, such as realism.

In the 2-dimensional category, there were 3 cash-prize winners. When he chose Carol Gick's drawing of an impoverished lady, the judge made a wise decision. The drawing was carefully and skillfully executed. Two more well-thought of decisions were made by Mr. Post when he chose Lynn Graham's painting for 2nd place and Rita Glorioso's embossing. By doing so, Mr. Post to a certain extent gave a prize to each different kind of media.

In the 3-dimensional category, Mr. Post again showed his expertise in choosing various works. A fine choice for 1st prize was Randy Overdorff's hand-crafted, hand-sculpted cradle made from "real" wood. Because of the hard and tedious labor that was put into the making of that cradle, the award of 1st prize was well-deserved. Two other laborers who won were Bruce Stakem-2nd place for his teapot and Laura Lancaster for her ceramic pot.

When taken into consideration, the fact that there were more 3-dimensional pieces entered makes this year's show somewhat better than last year's. Compared with last year's show, this show did not have as many unique and different things in the 2-dimensional category. For this reason, one could see what made the winners "the winners." All the winning entries were the only pieces that showed uniqueness and fine craftsmanship.

Hopefully, next year there will be more entries, better publicity, better quality works and an overall better attitude about the Kappa Pi Show.

Maynard Ferguson 200 Years Ago?

Do you think that the high trumpet playing of Maynard Ferguson would have been possible 200 years ago? Impossible? It may seem unlikely, but it was so. On Wednesday, January 29, at 8:15 pm in Pullen Auditorium, Bill Swager is giving a lecture on Baroque Trumpet and Baroque Trumpet literature.

Trumpet music of the Baroque era (1600-1750) was not the jazz style of Maynard; nor was the trumpet of that time like today's trumpet. To show you the difference, Bill has not only done a lot of research into the music but has prepared slides as well.

A senior music major, Bill Swager has finished all of his courses requirements with the exception of this independent study project. This lecture is intended to become the core of his graduate work as a specialist in Baroque trumpet work.

The Baroque trumpet today is called a Piccolo Trumpet with the approximate high, pure and clear sound of a piccolo range. But the Baroque trumpet had no valves, nor was all the

music written by Bach or Handel.

Did you know that the trumpet players of the Baroque era...
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Yes, Virginia, There is a Tutoring Center

by Mike Echert

In times of economic crisis, such as those we are now experiencing, academic priorities are often the first to be abandoned. We have seen such abandonment here at Frostburg--the budget has been cut back, college work-study is cut off and everybody is feeling the pinch. Hours were juggled and schedules were streamlined so that we can still work with two-hundred students (last semester we served 231). We are also continuing our mini-courses in writing essay exams and term papers, and we hope to expand participation in those offerings. The quality of tutoring is still at its highest. Last semester's results were quite satisfactory--of those students who did not drop a course, 80% passed the tutored course. Success was highest for those students who initiated tutoring during the first four weeks of classes, and received more than ten hours of instruction; 90% passed. Such results are not automatic expectations, but with the amount of tutoring each student receives (the average is fifteen hours), most students increase the probability of success.

So if you are experiencing difficulty in a course, please take advantage of a reliable and effective service. We are still in 207 Dunkle from 8:30 until 4:30, and our phone number is 689-4378, or 4384.

schools for the past two years. They have also been in residency in Oklahoma City. Olu Jomo also works with the Urban Services Cultural Art Program and the University of Maryland: Baltimore County Branch.

Formal dance training is not necessary to participate in this unique dance class. Participation is open to student body and those who attend are asked to dress in clothing which allows freedom to move.

Olu fumnilyo - African Dance Theater Company To Present Class

The Olyfumnilyo African Dance Theater will conduct a master class in African Dance at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28, in room 141 of the Lane Center. Olu Jomo, company director, will be presenting traditional movements of West Africa, many of which are being utilized in today's fad dancing.

The Olu fumnilyo African Dance Theater has been performing in area colleges, high schools and art

Spanish Club to see Montoya

El Circulo Espanol met for the first time this year on Wednesday, January 15. New officers were elected for the coming semester: President--Teresa Valear, Vice President---Janine Smith, Secretary--Barbara Sumners, Treasurer--Dino Volta. Each semester, through the foreign language clubs, the Modern Foreign Language Dept. of Frostburg presents productions in two of the foreign languages offered here. This semester's presentations will be in Russian and Spanish. The plays will be on March 6 in Compton Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Throughout the semester, the club will gather for informal dramatic readings of favorite Spanish plays. The first one will be held on Thursday---January 23 at

4:30 pm; 27 Linden Street. The play will be Yerma. Everyone is invited.

On Saturday, February 8, the club is sponsoring a trip to the Kennedy Center in Washington to hear Carlos Montoya, the famous classical guitarist. Also while in Washington we will visit Dumbarton Oaks. This museum has an excellent pre-Columbian art exhibit. We will also visit the Hirschhorn Museum--the new modern art gallery of the Smithsonian Institute. We will leave from behind Compton at 10 am and arriving home rather late. Everyone is welcome to come along. Limited space available though, so turn in your money (\$2.75-cost of ticket to hear Montoya) to Sandy---the secretary in Allegany Hall room 100, by Wednesday the 29th of January.

Dear Political Science Majors and Faculty,

by Andy Cosby

This prediction for the U.S. was delivered, verbatim in 1958: "(1) Greatly expanded government spending for missiles, for so-called defense generally, for foreign aid, for every conceivable means of getting rid of ever larger sums of American money--as wastefully as possible. (2) Higher and then much higher taxes. (3) An increasingly unbalanced budget, despite the higher taxes. (4) Wild inflation of our currency, leading rapidly towards its ultimate repudiation. (5) Government controls of prices, wages, and materials supposedly to combat inflation."

This panorama was not set forth in any of Samuelson's textbooks on economics. It was not rendered in a quarterly report of the Federal Reserve System, was not drawn from a Ford Foundation monograph or a university seminar on economics.

The author? That much maligned former candy-maker, that "paranoid monolithicist," that "far rightist" Robert Welch, founder-president of the equally much-maligned John Birch Society. Welch wrote his gloomy forecast in 1958 in "The Blue Book," not to be found on the shelves of most libraries or bookstands.

Now let's give the man his due. Call him rightist, paranoid, monolithic. Call him fanatic and paranoid--BUT ALSO CALL HIM CORRECT.

Whether he is correct by mistake, correct by coincidence, correct because his monster conspiracy theory is on target, or correct because all that has happened

is simply the result of the natural flow of events, this is all of secondary importance to the reality that he is correct.

Welch's precise definition of economic realities that have come to pass, points 1 through 5 should lead us out of sheer interest to ponder the remaining 5 steps.

They are: "(6) Greatly increased socialistic controls over every operation of our economy and every activity of our daily lives. This is to be accompanied, naturally and automatically, by a correspondingly huge increase in the size of our bureaucracy, and in both the cost and reach of our domestic government. (7) Far more centralization of power in Washington, and the practical elimination of our state lines. (8) The steady stream of federal aid to and control over our EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, leading to complete federalization of our public education. (9) A constant hammering into the American consciousness of the horror of modern warfare, the beauties and the absolute necessity of peace, peace always on Communist terms, of course. (10) The consequent willingness of the American people to allow the steps of appeasement amount to a piecemeal surrender of the rest of the free world and of the U.S. itself..."

It is obvious (to the informed observer) that every point has happened or is happening as predicted. That leaves only two major obstacles for our collectivist enemies before we lose our freedom--the confiscation of private firearms, and the establishment of a National

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Find It Here

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland and West Virginia Wesleyan College are chartering a plane to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, over Easter break for \$263. This includes round-trip air transportation and 7 nights at Turtle Beach Towers Condominium. If there is enough interest on campus, FSC can still reserve space on the plane. See Connie Sokalsky, Assistant Director, Lane College Center, for details or phone 689-4191... Also...The Community College of Beaver County is sponsoring a 7-day trip to Fort Lauderdale with one day at Disney World in Orlando for \$269. Stop by the College Center Office if you're interested.

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FOR SALE 26" 3-speed girl's bike. Excellent condition-\$25. Contact Donna 689-7562.

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You've already added to our funds...now why don't you add to our discussions? CCB organizes activities which we think will meet your approval, but we can't be sure unless you voice your opinions. Won't you join us at our meetings? The next general meeting is this Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 9:00 p.m. in Lane 202. CCB would like YOUR participation.

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AUDITIONS: Ronald Wachholtz, Producer for the Nettle Creek Players will be holding auditions at Frostburg State College on Saturday, February 1 for dancers, actors, singers, instrumentalists, journalists and technicians to spend the summer doing musical theatre in Hagers-town, Indiana. The fifth year for this theatre company will consist of the following shows: "Lil Abner", "Sweet Charity", "Jacques Brel...", "The King and I", "Canterbury Tales", "Cabaret", and "Man of La Mancha". For audition tome and further information contact Paula Eoff (4143).

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THE HILLEL Foundation on campus will be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, February 22, from 9pm to 12 pm. The price of admission will be 75¢ and the band is "Cottonwood". A basket of booze will be raffled off at the dance, so be there and try your luck! (BYOB)

GREAT DEAL! No Gimmick! 5x7 Color Photo only \$2.98 at Ruhl's Searstown! It's a charity gig-all proceeds go to Cardiac Diagnostic Center!! Call Dr. Judie Thelen, extension 4294 for coupons!

ATTENTION HILLEL members. There will be a poster party to advertise the dance. It will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21st at 7 pm. in Tawes Hall lounge (first fl.).

THE HILLEL Foundation on campus will have a meeting on January 28th (Tuesday) at 7:00 p.m. in first floor Tawes Hall Lounge.

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ALL WOMEN interested in competing in Varsity track & field, meet in Compton Hall, room CG-4 at 4 p.m. on Thursday January 30. Those unable to attend may contact Mrs. Surgent at 689-3847.

THERE WILL be a meeting of all students involved in Student Special Services on Tuesday, January 21st at 6:30 pm in Lane Center 201. The purpose of this meeting is to elect an advisory board representative, and to discuss plans for the Spring semester dance and field trip. All students are urged to attend--your cooperation is needed to make the program a success.

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ANY STUDENT who wishes to list a "work wanted" ad in the "Citizen" should send the listing to: Mrs. Virginia Rosenbaum, R.D. #2, Box 542, Frostburg, Md. 21532. Example: A. Smith-689-XXXX, Room 2-Gunter Hall--babysitting, type, housework; evenings and weekends. (there is no charge for this public service.)

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In the following weeks different organizations on campus will be presenting an overview of their clubs. I have asked them to do so to let the students know what we have and what we do. There are approximately 15 special interest groups on campus which most students know very little about. The

articles are for your information and they are intended to encourage you to get involved with one or as many as you desire.

I hope you will find this column useful and informative. Please don't hesitate to ask questions of any club president or me personally.

Thank You
Doug Pranski

Shalom!

We are proud to announce the first semester anniversary of the Hillel Foundation here on campus. Being the newest organization at Frostburg we have alot to prove. Our very survival is up to you! Let me introduce us to you--we are part of a national institution that is dedicated to the expansion of religious, cultural, educational, and (let us not forget) the social life of those interested in Judaism. You do not have to be a Goldberg, Levin, or Cohen to join us. We are here for everyone. If you like bagels--you'll like us!

Hillel is planning to take this campus on a free tour of Isreal and maybe even the Soviet Union. Are you interested? Consider yourself invited. Do you like Jewish soul food? Well we have that too. Picture yourself holding the hand of a child physically and mentally deficient. As you and your new friend eat hotdogs and watch the clown, your new friend smiles. You can share in this happiness at our spring picnic.

If any of this sounds good

to you--come find out about us. We meet every other Tuesday nite at 7:00pm in 162 Tawes Hall. For further information call Jessica at 689-4915 or write to Lane College Center, Box 57. La'hitra-ot!

First House Meeting

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lance of \$9,687.30 in the general fund and a balance of \$3,492.86 in the contingency fund, which brought a total balance of \$13,180.16.

Steve Fox lamented in his vice presidential report that the representatives could render the House "ineffectual" if each of them did not voice any ideas or problems he might have. Fox charged the members to get ideas from other students in order to keep S.A. working for students. H also said that there had been a "lack of communications" between the executive council and the House in the past and that he hoped that the situation would be resolved this semester. Fox con-

Competition

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of these goals through the evolution of an existing institution.

A cash prize of fifty dollars will be awarded to the first place entry and a prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the second place entry. Certificates will be issued to the first two runners up. All entries should be submitted to: Awards Chairman, Design for Living; The March Society; 8418 Credos Ct., Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Entries must be received by 15 April 1975. All entries will become the property of the March Society.

cluded his report by relating his ideas on committees expressing a desire to make each one self-sufficient.

Doug Pranski next appointed three individuals as house members; they are Spence Schweinhart, Bob Haines, and Doug Smith. With the approval of the House, Ed Newman, Melinda Galloway and John Rodriguez were also selected as house members. Also with the approval of the House, Don Anderson became Executive Director, Diane Smith became Executive Assistant, Don Fry became parliamentarian, and Judy Applefeld became Chairman of Forum Affairs.

Twenty-eight members were then selected as representatives to the Forum: Leanne Freiburger, Rick McFee, Howard Paper, Spence Schweinhart, Kathy Rosmarin, Russ Berry, Bob Haines, Don Anderson, Howard Cohen, Darryl Lowery, Kathy Murphy, Melissa Leff, Melinda Galloway, Terry Garmer, John Rodriguez, Diane Smith, Terry Burkett, Debbie Jennings, Debbie Pollard, Jay Aubuchon, John Cornmesser, Ed Newman, Becky Farrell, Doug Smith, Derek Baliles, Steve Fox, Doug Pranski, and Judy Applefeld.

Next an election was held for representatives to the Senate; the seven winners were Rick McFee, Spence Schweinhart, Russ Berry, Bob Haines, Don Anderson, Darryl Lowery, John Rodriguez and Diane Smith.

The meeting was adjourned, following the signing up for various S.A. Committees by the representatives.

The next S.A. meeting will be held on January 30 at 9:00pm in Room 202 in the Lane College Center. The remaining house meetings will be held on February 6 and the 20, March 6 and 20, and April 10 and 24, each in Room 202 at 8pm. All interested students are urged and encouraged to attend.

It's Coming--Frostburg's first Oldies but Goodies Show with the top tunes of the 50's and 60's with J.R. of WCUM. It all starts at the Democrat Club on January 29, 8-12 p.m. Contest and Prizes!

Calendar of Events

Monday, January 27

Marine Corp Recruitment (through January 31)	Lane Lobby
	9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Personnel & Grievance Meeting	3:00 p.m. Lane 205-6
A.A.U.P. Meeting	4:00 p.m. Lane 213-14
Women's Gymnastics: U. of Md.- Baltimore	4:00 p.m. Home
Women's Basketball: Federal City	6:00 p.m. Home
Joint Rush Tea	6:30 p.m. Lane 140-1
Basketball: Point Park	8:00 p.m. Away

Tuesday, January 28

Master Dance Class - Olufumnylo African Dance Theatre Company	4:00 p.m. Lane 142
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting	6:00 p.m. Lane 205-6
Hillel Foundation Meeting	7:00 p.m. Tawes Lounge
Forensics Meeting	7:00 p.m. Lane 213-14
S.A. Lecture-Transcendental Meditation	7:30 p.m. Lane 202
Tau Kappa Epsilon Smoker	7:30 p.m. Lane 140-1

Wednesday, January 29

Senate Meeting	4:00 p.m. Lane 201
History Club Meeting	4:00 p.m. Lane 205-6
Women's Basketball:(JV) Garrett Community College	6:00 p.m. Away
Alpha Xi Delta Meeting	6:30 p.m. Lane 140
I.R.C. Meeting	7:00 p.m. Lane 212
Food Service Committee Meeting	7:00 p.m. Lane 203-4
B.S.U. Meeting	8:00 p.m. Lane 205-6
CCB Meeting	8:00 p.m. Lane 201
Senior Recital: Bill Swager	8:15 p.m. Pullen Aud.

Thursday, January 30

Women's Track & Field Meeting	4:00 p.m. CG #4
Echeneis Discussion Group	8:00 p.m. Lane 140

Friday, January 31

Teacher Intern Workshop	9:00 a.m. Lane 201
CCB Ski Trip-Seven Springs	
Fiscal Committee Meeting	2:00 p.m. Lane 202
Westling: West Liberty State Invitational (Jan. 31-Feb. 1)	Away
Curriculum Committee Meeting	3:00 p.m. Lane 207-8
Greyhound Bus Tickets	3-4:30 pm. Lane Coal Room

Women's Basketball: (JV & V) U. of Maryland	4:00 p.m. Home
Women's Gymnastics: W.V.U.	8:00 p.m. Home
Delta Alpha Iota Band Dance	9:00 p.m. Lane Multi-Use

Saturday, February 1

Women's Basketball: (JV & V) Salisbury State	2:00 p.m. Home
Men's Gymnastics: U.S. Naval Academy	2:00 p.m. Away
CCB Coffee House	8:00 p.m. Lane Snack Bar
Basketball: Penn. State/Behrend	8:00 p.m. Home
CCB Winter Carnival Dance-"The Regents"	8:00 p.m. Lane Multi-Use

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Storaska on Rape

by Ken Hudson

If the idea of a two-hour comic monologue on rape somehow affronts your moral or sexual sensibilities, be assured that Frederic Storaska's "To Be Raped . . . Or . . . Not to be Raped" is designed not to amuse or offend, but rather to educate an ignorant public on how best to repel or survive a sudden assault or attempted rape. Lecturing last Monday evening to a Frostburg audience of about 500 students, faculty and townspeople, Storaska, who is promoted as a national authority on rape and assault and is founder of the New York City based National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, argued that a great deal of the conventional wisdom suggesting proper and effective responses to sudden assault is dangerously erroneous, often leaving the victim few options for escape and helping to aggravate an assailant to the point that a rape or mugging develops into a murder. Critical of suggestions that women

must struggle, scream or in some manner violently deter an assailant, Storaska argued that the safest course of action, from the vantage point of the victim, is to try and defuse the violence of an assault either through some degree of emotional or physical accommodation or by employing some dramatically unexpected or even perverted act that might douse the assailant's erotic spirit. Struggle, he argued, will only excite a physically dominant assailant and could result in serious injury to the victim. Likewise, he regarded the use of improvised weapons: books, handbags or nail files, as equally dangerous and almost certain to provoke a violent response from the attacker.

In more extreme cases where an assailant is not discouraged by non-violent methods, Storaska noted that a woman has explicit physical recourse in the form of violent action against a man's eyes or testicles. Both areas, when either gouged or smashed, totally

debilitates an individual and makes escape possible.

The thrust of Mr. Storaska's lecture was the education of potential rape and assault victims on how best to respond and what actions to avoid. In concluding, he reiterated that the victim must always try and retain an option--an alternative mode of action--when dealing with an attacker and should, regardless of pos-

sible social criticism, employ whatever technique of response or defense which might help avert injury or death. He further warned that women should avoid hitch-hiking as a certain way of inviting rape.

Audience response to the Storaska lecture was attentive, both for its content and for the exceptionally lighthearted manner in which it was presented. The audience was comprised primarily of young women as well as individuals for whom the prospect of rape might have been viewed from a vantage point of "wishing thinking." The Student Arts and Lecture Series sponsored Mr. Storaska's appearance and hosted a reception and question-answer period at the conclusion of his lecture.

College Planning Council Open Meetings

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will feel secure only if it knows that the various segments of the College Community have had the opportunity--and have accepted the responsibility--to give the Council the benefit of their perspectives, analyses, dreams, and critical thought.

It is for this purpose that the open meetings have been scheduled. Since it is numerically possible for as many as 3,300 people to take an interest in these meetings, it is obvious that certain ground rules must be laid down and followed if the Council is to organize and digest the testimony it receives. The meetings have been scheduled at different times of the day over four days in order to accommodate the largest possible variation in schedules. If additional meetings appear to be warranted later, the Council will certainly schedule them.

The ground rules will be as follows:

1. At any given meeting, as many members of the Council as possible will be present. One member of the Council will chair each meeting.
2. Attendance by any student, faculty member, administrative staff member or classified employee is not only welcomed, but urged.
3. Any member of the College Community who wishes to submit a written statement (on the questions listed below or on other questions) to the Council is urged to do so--preferably typed, but at least in legible form.
4. Any member of the College Community who wishes to address the Council and the audience at an open meeting is asked to:

- a. appear promptly or in advance of the particular meeting, sign the roster of witnesses and await one's turn to be heard (in case other commitments prevent an advance or prompt arrival, the person should notify the Council through the President's office at least one day in advance and indicate the time at which he or she expects to arrive at the meeting);
- b. submit to the Council a written copy of his or her remarks for the Council's records;

c. limit his or her oral presentation to ten minutes so that the largest reasonable number of oral presentations can be made;

d. avoid addressing issues which do not relate reasonably to the matter of academic planning.

5. For purposes of retaining and transcribing remarks made apart from written statements, the Council will tape record the meetings.

The Council wishes to emphasize that and member of the College Community should feel free to attend and participate in these meetings.

There are seven questions which the Council feels are critical to the task of intelligent academic planning. We would appreciate it if each person submitting written or oral testimony would address himself to these questions, although any witness is free to add other questions (and answers) thought to be equally important. The Council's questions are as follows:

1. What do you consider to be the primary mission of Frostburg State College? What do you consider to be any additional missions?
2. What new academic programs would you like to see established at the College in the next few years? Why?
3. How would you decide--what criteria would you use--to drop existing programs if funds were so scarce that new programs could not be added without dropping existing ones? Please cite any examples you wish to cite.
4. How much emphasis could you place on the development of graduate programs at Frostburg State?

Why? When funds are scarce how would you resolve the competition for resources between undergraduate and graduate programs? 5. How important do you think Community Services programs are to the mission of Frostburg State (e.g., adult education, adult basic education, continuing education, special programs for particular groups)?

6. Do you believe that Frostburg State should aspire to achieve the status of a university? Why or why not? If you believe it should do so, what would such status accomplish for the institution, its students, its faculty, the region, and the State?

7. What are the major problems which Frostburg State faces now (or which you foresee as a member of the College Community) and how do you feel those problems should be corrected?

Members of the College Planning Council:

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Dr. Kenneth D. Stewart (Psychology)

Mr. Don Anderson (Student)

Mr. Howard Cohen (Student)

Mr. Bob Haines (Student)

Mr. Leon C. Brumback (Board of Visitors)

Majors and Faculty

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Police Force. The framework for both has been established.

On February 10, 1972, Nixon signed Executive Order #11647, which divided the nation into 10 federal 'regions.' This new concept is better known as "Regional Government," or "Metro." It is in these federal regions, run by Federal Regional Councils, that regional police forces will be formed as a step toward a national police force.

In case you haven't heard, the Birchers are recently becoming widely-read and "acceptable" to the grassroots of America, and to many of the most observant in academia. Even the Establishment's top multi-color, "Newsweek" had to admit (in its December 16, Gold Brick issue) that the John Birch Society "may be enjoying wider acceptance today. Last month's Congressional elections resulted in victory for two acknowledged John Birch candidates." I might add that these (and five more who lost by slim margins) were opposed and attacked by every means the Establishment could muster.

Because the Society is controversial, probably the most controversial organization in the world today, many people steer clear of JB's for social reasons. Deep down these people are afraid they may be laughed at if they take a stand, or may be denied an invitation to a cocktail party. Because people are usually comfortable with their old beliefs and conceptions, only the intellectually honest dare to consider the facts and come to logical conclusions.

On Saturday, February 1st at 8:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cumberland, nationally-known lecturer and former Undercover Police Operative Timothy Heinan will lecture on the topic, "Why Washington Wants to Control Our Police." He will discuss Gun Laws, America's growing crime wave, Metro Government, the Federalizing of Local Police, and the danger of a World Police Force. He is an official spokesman for the John Birch Society, and time will be available for questions. You will never hear a more competent, informative, and interesting speaker.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door, or \$1.00 in advance from your reporter at 140 Bowery Street, 689-8241.

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oque era had special privileges and restrictions? In many ways it was almost like today: they could not play in the company of jugglers, tower watches or at lotteries and the like. But, on the other hand, they could enjoy the privileged issuing of a horse, livery, lodging, food and provisions such as candles, firewood and a daily ration of beer.

What was Maynard like 200 years ago? Come and hear Bill Swager's lecture on Wednesday-8:15 in Pullen.

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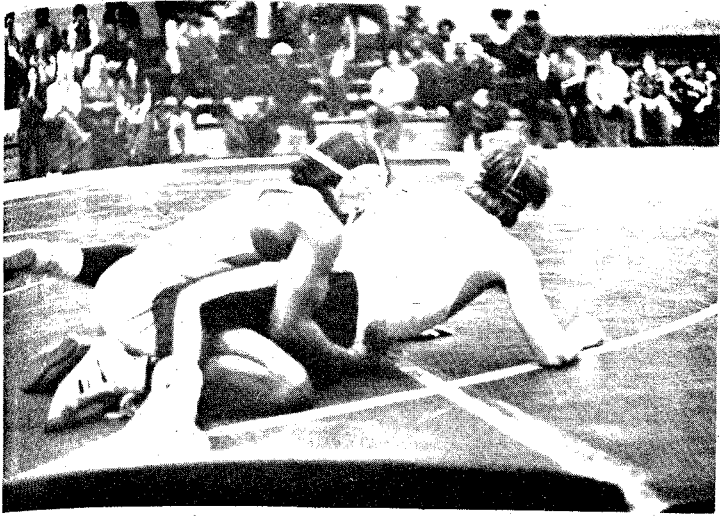
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Matmen Movin' On



by Debbi Maloid

Perhaps the greatest difference between successful athletic teams and unsuccessful ones is one simple but very important element. That element is desire. No one word could be better used to describe this year's Bobcat wrestling team, for their desire is very obvious. Lately it would even seem as if courage is perhaps a better word, but the two definitely apply to this year's team.

The Bobcats have faced a number of obstacles in their path to success this year--a few have been insurmountable. Yet, in spite of all that, the 'Cats now stand with a 4-4 wrestling record.

In late November the Bobcats first stepped on the mats, ill-prepared and unable to attain any success. The reason was simple: Joe Wallace was suffering from a sprained ankle and Ron Ginsburg had a broken hand; several others were ineligible. So the 'Cats began 1975 with a 0-3 record. The team was healthy for the Salisbury match (the only time they've been injury-free all year) and it was obvious. Salisbury was blown away 24-12. In the following match, with Alderson-Broadus the 'Cats won 45-5, but team captain Ray DuVall, the only senior on the squad, sustained a dislocated elbow in the process and was thus limited from further competition. The team then travelled to Howard and came home with a 30-6 victory, but not without losing the services of Tony Ongsingco to an ankle injury. However, the remainder of the team pulled through for the victory. Sophomores Joe Wallace (118), Ron Ginsburg (126) and recorded falls for the Bobcats, while Dave Cannon (134), Roland Smith (142), on February 5, against Dave Macey (158). Don Hig-

gins (167), and Harold Vliet (177) and Bill Hyson (Hwt.) won by decisions. In all 8 out of 10 the 'Cats won.

York College, 4th ranked in the nation, defeated the 'Cats 34-6, but for the first time in the history of FSC Wrestling, some team points were scored! (The 'Cats have been shut-out in all previous matches.) Dave Cannon (134) and Dave Macey (158) came out on top for the 'Cats. Several other bouts were close.

Against Madison the 'Cats pulled away with a 28-21 victory. Joe Wallace (118), Dave Macey (158), Harold Vliet (177) and Bill Hyson (Hwt.) all recorded falls for the 'Cats. Hyson should be commended for his heroics, being that the 'Cats were only ahead by 1 point (22-21) at the time. Additionally Dave Cannon (134) won by a superior decision of 14-4. The match was not without its remorse however, as Don Higgins (167) joined the growing list of injured Bobcat athletes when he separated his shoulder. Higgins now joins Ray DuVall, Dan Shupe (knee injury) and the ill Roland Smith on the Bobcat sidelines.

Dave Cannon and Dave Macey lead all 'Cats at the moment with their 6-2 records. Macey has blossomed into a truly outstanding wrestler this year. Hopefully, he and the rest of the team will continue to perform as great as they have been. Joe Wallace follows with a 5-2 record and Harold Vliet is 5-2-1.

The combination of desire and courage explain the 'Cats successes thus far. There are tough opponents ahead, but it looks as if the 'Cats are moving on! The next home match is the 'Cats are moving on! The next home match is the 'Cats are moving on! The next home match is the 'Cats are moving on!

New Cheerleaders Chosen

Tryouts for new cheerleaders at Frostburg State College were held Tuesday, January 21. The new squad members are: Lisa Toohey, Lael Jones, Linda Harding, Laura Botts, Sharon Goglewski, Debbie Parks, Jean McCalley, Theresa McKelvin, Cindy Dixon. Alternates: Kathy Smallwood, Joan Smith.

Bobkittens Basketball

by Brenda Foster

Miss Irwin, coach of the women's basketball team, is using a different approach in coaching her team this season. Her new idea is called platooning. She feels she has to do something unusual in order to overcome the height difference between her team and others. Her tallest player is Linda Richards, 5 foot 8 inches, while many opposing teams have girls over six feet.

The platoon system is a very simple technique. Substituting is done in groups of five. When a substitution is called all the women on the court come out and five new members take their place. Miss Irwin learned about this system by observing the men's games when she first came to Frostburg. This tactic keeps the Bobkittens fast, prevents a set offense and generally confuses the other team. In motivating the new idea Miss Irwin refers to the zone defense team as the Lady Bugs and the fastbreak, man-to-man team as the Sweet Bees.

The women's basketball team tried their new system for the first time on Thursday, January 16, against UMBC. The first few minutes of the game went well with Frostburg easily scoring 6 points. From then on the mistakes started happening. Miss Irwin put in the second team with results being the same. By halftime the board showed both teams tied at 20. Second half showed equal amounts of oblems which resulted in Frostburg's losing the game, 52-48.

Friday night the Bobkittens played York College of Pa. in Compton Gym. During a very exciting game the women took and held the lead after 15 minutes. Halftime score showed 23-22 in favor of Frostburg. During the second half the 'Kittens showed more aggression leading to the success of the platoon system and winning the game. Final score was FSC 56; York 35.

After a cold trip to Western Maryland, because of a van with no heat, the Lady Bugs and Sweet Bees began their game. Word had gotten around that Western Maryland beat UMBC by 14 points. Although Frostburg did not display good bas-

Frostburg stopped York College of Pennsylvania 83-72 last Friday but lost a heartbreaker to University of Pitt at Hohnstown 70-65 on Monday. Both games were played at Compton Gymnasium and left the Bobcat record at 5-6.

Frostburg only had a five point lead at halftime against York but Wayne Simonsen's 16 second half points increased the final margin.

ketball skills the platoon system seemed to upset and slow down Western Maryland. The last 10 minutes of this game were the most exciting. With two minutes on the clock Western Maryland came up from behind and left only one point between the teams. FSC kept their pace, with Western Maryland failing to break the pressure, and left the gym winning 44-40.

Upcoming games include: Monday, Jan. 27--

Federal City College at home at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31-- at home U of Md. at 4 p.m.

Hoopmen Hurting

Simonsen, from Ellicott City, Md., finished with 28 points for the game.

Mitch Stoller was injured in the game and will be out for about two weeks. His leadership and ability will be missed. Bill Savles, from Fredericksburg, Va., also missed both games last week. Bill returned to action against Edinboro.

The Bobcats rallied to a 35-35 halftime score against UPJ on the 8 of 10 shooting of Bob Ridder from Oakland, Md. Frostburg held a 7 point lead late in the second half but faltered and fell victim to UPJ's hot-shooting down the stretch. The loss left the Bobcats below the .500 mark and dipped their District record to 1-2.

Frostburg's next game is against Point Park College tonight at Point Park. The next home game will be on February 1 at 8:00 p.m. against Penn State/Behrand

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless the Editor knows the true name of the author. Pseudonyms can be published by request.

Pranski in Washington

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fice for reference use, but because of its rarity, it will not be permitted to be taken out.

The briefing began at 10 a.m. sharp. Sixty people were there representing Feminist groups, the Think Tank, the Multiple Sclerosis society, and many more organizations. From what I could tell, there were only three other S.A. presidents present--one from Catholic University, one from Georgetown University, and one from a college in New England.

William Barody, Jr., assistant to President Ford, began the briefing by introducing the speakers and explaining the format to be followed. Since I will be receiving a transcript later next week, I will not describe the complete conference--those interested may stop in.

Although most people might consider this briefing to have been a political tactic, it was instead a very informative session. The advisors were open to all questions; they defended the President's program very well and established a strong case, leaving its validity to be interpreted by the individual participants in the session. There is an important factor concerning the President's plan that is presented with the most emphasis--the Nation is headed in the wrong direction by becoming too dependent on other countries for its energy supplies. President Ford's plan is to

arrest this situation where it is, and then decrease our dependency on foreign nations over a period of 10 years.

The members of the Ford Administration claim that they have investigated every other aspect and that his plan enhances a combination of what is needed and of what is best for society. President Ford adds, however, that ACTION is needed and the sooner the better.

The session, I feel, was a unique experience, providing the chance to examine the whys and the wherefores relating to a Presidential policy especially important as an aspect of a State of the Union address. I was honored to represent Frostburg College at such an important briefing.

Because I am on the mailing list as one of the 1200 people who attended the session and because President Ford is in favor of this kind of briefing, I will be called again to Washington. Some channels then are beginning to open, and though they may be small at first, those channels can get larger.

Anyone having questions regarding the briefing should not hesitate to contact me. If, when the transcript of the meeting returns, a large amount of questions have come in, I would be glad to get a room in the Lane Center to meet with those who wish to know more. Be assured that you will hear of all visits to Washington and Annapolis.

Dance to the music of Cottonwood

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Friday, January 31

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Rental (night) \$2.40

Day Lift \$3.00

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Winter Carnival Dance

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The Regents

Saturday, February 1

8:30 p.m. Lane Center Ballroom

Casual dress

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