

special election issue



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The following interview was conducted on November 28 with Joan Brooke and Ken Hudson, contenders for the office of S.A. President. The candidates were questioned on issues appropriate to that office. Questions were asked by Gary Howard.

STATE-TO-DATE: In the October 23 issue of State-To-Date, an editorial stated that "The Student Association should withdraw from the Forum, Senate, and all Forum Committees, until such time as the Faculty and Administration make serious attempts to fulfill their promises to allow students a hand in the decision-making."

The editorial goes on to complain about the 1% student representation in the Forum, and states that because the Forum itself "does not intend to increase student representation, therefore the student representatives should withdraw their support from the Forum until such time as its members decide to treat the student body as responsible voices of its own interests."

Joan, do you agree that students have little say in the decision-making?

BROOKE: No, not necessarily. I feel that even though it is only token representation in the Forum, it's better than nothing.

another vehicle of communication between the administration, faculty, and student body, and therefore I wouldn't withdraw. But if they continue to stand in the way of students acting in their own best interests, then we'll simply work around them.

STATE-TO-DATE: What issues are you giving the highest priority to in your campaign for the S.A. Presidency?

HUDSON: The major theme of my campaign is mobilizing the students as a responsible political force. I want to not only direct attention to issues which student government normally does not consider to be in their direct sphere of influence, but I want to broaden our commitments outside of this campus to collegiate confederations such as United Colleges of Maryland, so that we can mobilize with other student governments to carry out programs which will benefit the students throughout the state, as well as on this campus.

BROOKE: I think one thing that affects students most is their academic standing. Some of the issues about to be brought up to the Forum are... um. that I think we need to really put a strong force behind, is changing the pass, non-pass option, extending that an additional three

weeks; teacher evaluation, I definitely feel that if the faculty will not get behind us on that, we should go ahead and put out our own; and also to change the Withdraw Failing policy that we now have. As of right now, Withdraw Failing is the same thing as receiving an F in the course, except that you're paying five dollars to get the W put before it.

STATE-TO-DATE: Should certain high-level student positions be salaried by the student fees, and why or why not?

BROOKE: I think we're coming to a time where this is almost a necessity, due to the amount of time that a student has to put into any of these offices. It's almost impossible for a student to devote the amount of time necessary for an executive position, I believe in S.A., State-To-Date, Nemaconlin, CCB, especially, and still finance your education if you're doing it on your own. I can see where a student... you know, if they've got all their money and everything, but at Frostburg that's rarely the case. So I think it's almost a necessity, because it's really a handicap to have to hold down a job, and then have the responsibility of an office.

STATE-TO-DATE: Would you push for that if you were S.A.

as S.A. President?

HUDSON: Not only would I push for academic credit for people in high-levels, but also I think there should be some kind of credit for those people who serve in the legislature as well.

STATE-TO-DATE: An article in a recent issue of State-To-Date asked that there be more black faculty at the college. Does that issue warrant the attention of the S.A. President?

HUDSON: Definitely. I know that this college is perhaps under a good deal of pressure to speed up integration, to bring more black students up to this college, and yet if we bring them up here and don't offer the kind of courses which they could get at places like Howard University or the University of Maryland, or some place like that, it's really not fair to put them in that position.

Also, I think if one looks at the, perhaps, poor race relations which still exist even on this campus, there's a definite

I'm writing to NSGA (National Student Government Association) to see about getting teacher evaluation forms, and possibly get it started on this campus. But at this late date, it's inconceivable for this semester, but I'd definitely like to see it next semester.

STATE-TO-DATE: Well, how would you, as Student Association President, attempt to get student evaluation of instruction?

BROOKE: What do you mean? Do you mean would I work through the Forum, or go through the House, or what?

STATE-TO-DATE: What tactics would you use as S.A. President to bring about student evaluation of instruction?

BROOKE: Well it's been turned over to a faculty committee right now for them to handle. I'd like to talk to members of that committee to see what they're doing, to see if there's any hope of any cooperation with the faculty. I mean immediate cooperation,

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President?

BROOKE: Yeah, I'd like to see that brought up before the House of Representatives. I don't think it should be brought up at the same scale as it is on many campuses, like Towson and UMBC. Their (Towson) President gets \$800, and at UMBC, it's \$700. Even at ACC they get paid by the hour just to keep president on the campus. The President of S.A. at ACC is guaranteed 10 hours a week at \$1.75 an hour, and it usually exceeds that amount. All of these salaries come out of the student activi-

need to bring in more black instructors, more black-oriented courses. uh. well, I guess that answers it.

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BROOKE: I also agree with this because, not only for the benefit of the black students but for the white students on this campus also. I think the influence of a black professor needs to be felt on this campus. There's a definite lack of emphasis on black culture at Frostburg. I'd

not something where they're going to keep putting us off. And if I saw that that didn't work, then I'd work through the House of Representatives and NSGA. They're like a resource bank. We can write to them and they'll send us teacher evaluations that other schools have been using effectively over the years. We can perhaps select one that best suits Frostburg, and then put it out through the House of Representatives.

HUDSON: Several weeks ago I published an article in State-To-Date where I called on the student government president as well as the student house of representatives to initiate action almost immediately in the wake of Jackie Johnson's article saying that the Forum had just totally killed any chance of a responsible teacher evaluation program. Therefore, I proposed that students themselves set up an academically responsible evaluation program that would help students get an idea of the kind of teachers we have here, and maybe even go to the point of determining whether or not a teacher really serves the needs of this college.

STATE-TO-DATE: In the position of S.A. President, how would you handle the issue?

HUDSON: First, I would, of course, work through the student legislature. But I would like first to give every teacher the option of doing what Dr. Howe does, and that is have his students anonymously evaluate him on a comprehensive form, which he then compiles and puts on reserve in the library. I think every teacher should first have this option.

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an interview with the candidates

It's better than anything we've had before. I do think it should be one of our priorities to strengthen that representation. I think Marty has done a good job this year, and has probably been one of our most effective leaders. The student influence in the Forum and Senate has been felt more this year than we had in previous years. I think it can continue to strengthen as we show the faculty that we are serious.

HUDSON: I also disagree with the editorial. I don't think it is the proper time for us to withdraw from the Forum. I recall when there was a student movement just to gain speaking representation before the faculty.

I do, however, think that we should not subordinate any of the interests of the students to the overall goal of making the Forum work. In other words, if the Forum, for instance on teacher evaluation, does not want to take action, then it is the responsibility and duty of our student government to take action. I think withdrawing from the Forum would only remove

ties fees. I do believe that's rather extreme, though. More to the tone of \$100 a semester would be sufficient.

HUDSON: Well basically it's a very sound proposition. It's being employed at a good number of the other colleges, most of them have larger enrollments than Frostburg does.

I do not believe at this time that it would be wise to institute such a policy. I favor academic credit for people serving in the student government, either through the directed study option open in many departments, political science, history, um, somehow make an arrangement with these departments to get academic credit. I think there will come a time on this campus when we will give financial compensation to the people in government, but not at this time, possibly when student enrollment reaches the 5000 level which they tend to say is going to be possible.

STATE-TO-DATE: Would you push for academic credit for students in high level positions

like to see that changed a little bit, perhaps even through the S.A. speaker series. We had a speaker series on women's awareness this year, perhaps next year on black awareness or something like that. There just isn't enough emphasis on that at the higher levels.

STATE-TO-DATE: What should S.A.'s position be on the issue of student evaluation of instruction?

BROOKE: I think we've been playing around with the issue of teacher evaluation for years, much too long. Idealistically, the faculty should have come up with a proposition for teacher evaluation a long time ago. They can't even decide about it among themselves.

We've gone to them so many times and asked them for this. Asking them to work with us would actually benefit them; they are more likely to come out better if they work with us off it, than if they turn us off. We're beyond waiting for them to help us. We need to do something immediately.

Editorial

Student Government elections are being held December 5th and 6th. Upon receiving the platforms for Student Association and College Center Board offices, State-to-Date is endorsing the following students: Ken Hudson for S.A. President, Roy Cool for S.A. Treasurer, and Randy Bennett for President of C.C.B. It is our belief that these students are the better qualified candidates for the various positions they are seeking.

Ken Hudson expresses a definite concern for improving the college and promoting the quality of student life, both academically and socially. We feel that these are necessary goals for student government, and that they are evident only to a small extent in the present administration. His opponent, Joan Brooke, has stated similar goals in her campaign. As S.A. Executive Director for the past year, Miss Brooke has had numerous opportunities to influence the decisions and activities of the Student Association. She has, however, demonstrated little initiative in that position.

Ken is running on the theme of mobilizing students as a responsible political force committed to responsible activism. His concrete proposals for a student-prepared teacher evaluation, mobilizing student opinion through regular public forums, and demands of student autonomy indicate leadership with a purpose.

Ken realizes the need for increased rapport between the student government and its member organizations, and has suggested improvements via regular work sessions with student leaders.

The F.S.C. student political structure has traditionally set their goals and aspirations too low, believing that students cannot or will not organize and support actions for their own best interests. Ken Hudson will challenge that tradition.

For Treasurer of Student Association, we are endorsing Roy Cool. Roy is acutely aware of the imperfections of the present system regarding monetary affairs in student organizations. As Business Manager (Treasurer) of State-to-Date this semester, he has dealt with the constant hassles inflicted upon student organizations concerning the use of their own money. He has learned the bureaucratic procedures and knows where they fail. The S.A. encounters these same hassles and is the organization which can, and should advocate change in these procedures. In reference to the platforms of Roy and his opponent, we feel that we are endorsing a candidate who is not only capable, but more importantly, is well informed and concerned.

Our endorsement of Randy Bennett as C.C.B. President is based mainly on the fact that his platform states a purpose for the C.C.B. He is not just concerned with bringing entertainment to our campus, but also with working with local talent and entertainment that has often been overlooked. C.C.B. exists not only to bring entertainment to the students, but to present entertainment by the students and the surrounding community. Not only will this orientation increase entertainment on campus, but it will broaden student participation within the C.C.B.

This special election issue of the newspaper is giving coverage to all statements submitted by students running for student government offices. If any candidate is not represented, it is because he or she failed to write and submit a statement to the STATE-TO-DATE office.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

As the practice schedules for the M.R.A. basketball teams appeared about campus, I found it interesting that some individual or individuals in our supposedly sexually-liberated society have their minds entrapped in the caverns of the Victorian era. The issue I am referring to is the censoring of the team name of CONDOMS. Apparently the name has either offended or induced fear of offending. It seems a little absurd that the "proper" name of the most widely used contraceptive would produce such a reaction for a member of the college community.

However, with some search of mind I was able to come up with a few possible explanations. It is conceivable that one might react negatively to the word condom as a result of some bad personal experience. Surely a grudge of this nature can be carried too far. A second explanation might be that someone feels the college community needs to be protected. I wasn't aware that condoms were that aggressive. As is evident, I find it difficult to seriously come up with any meaningful reasons for a negative response to our team name.

Incidentally, the naming of the team resulted from a conversation about what we jokingly refer to as our "prevent" defense. To offend someone was not our intention. If we did so we do not apologize, for we feel there is no cause. This is clearly NOT a case where the name was changed to protect the innocent. We insist that we continue to be referred to as the Condoms. If this causes anyone further psychic pain, I suggest assistance from the Counseling Center. It might be that Freud had a better idea.

Preventively yours,
Chuck Clemens

Dear Sir:

The parking situation on this campus has gone from very poor to ridiculous. The security police have completely lost sight of what their purpose is. They are making the parking situation much worse rather than helping to improve it.

My boyfriend got two tickets for parking in legal spaces. In both cases he was parked on a white curb and there were no signs saying "No Parking". However his appeals on the tickets were denied, though no one bothered to state the reason why. Also, my roommate got a ticket for parking in the lot by Annapolis Hall on a Friday night. A sign was posted saying that parking was allowed in that lot from Friday evening until Monday at 7 a.m. Her appeal was also denied. Finally, my parents got a ticket when they brought me back from Thanksgiving break and parked near Westminster dorm for about ten minutes so that we could carry my luggage and things up to my room. The security policeman must have been waiting nearby to see if he could catch someone stopping near the dorm for even one minute. Anyone with common sense

should realize that after a break everyone would be returning to the dorms with luggage and shouldn't be expected to park on the lots which are far away from the dorms. Also, when my parents got the ticket on Sunday night it was snowing and the streets and side walks were covered with a sheet of ice, making it especially hard to walk, even from just outside the dorm. It would have been more to their credit if the security police had been salting the roads and side-walks rather than giving out pointless tickets.

These are only a few of many such incidents. The amount of parking space on this campus is very insufficient for the number of students living here. The area where the four largest dorms are located has the smallest parking lot-- Westminster and Cumberland dorms have no parking lots at all. Because of this situation, the security police should be especially lenient, rather than giving out as many tickets as they can.

Sincerely,
Sandy Hausmann

Dear Editor:

One day in class one of my teachers, excusing his lack of knowledge of a particular subject area, said "I'm not supposed to know that." I would have felt comfortable if he had said that he was just not at all interested in that area. I would also have felt comfortable if he had said that he never bothered to study that subject since he felt it would do him no good. But I felt uncomfortable because he said he was not SUPPOSED to know that field.

To be able to justify (to oneself) not knowing something by saying he is not supposed to know it provides a good excuse for not trying to know it. The psychiatrist feels perfectly fine not knowing foreign languages because he has convinced himself that he is not supposed to know languages. He feels no compulsion to study languages, even though he might find that such study is interesting and quite valuable to him. A person ma-

joring in English and a person majoring in chemistry can speak proudly about how different they are from each other. One is an artist (who is not supposed to know anything about science); and the other is a scientist (who is not supposed to know anything about art). And their life patterns will probably bear out this difference of attitude. But the irony is that three-fourths of their college courses might be the same, the only difference between them being in the 30 to 40 semester hours in their respective majors.

The concept of major is a liberal education, as it stands now, allows the student to determine what he is SUPPOSED to know, and, therefore can lead the way to over-specialization before one has really attained the liberal education.

Letters To Editor:

The elections for this next year's Student Government representatives will be held December 5 and 6. There is an unexpectedly large number of people running this year, so there will be a lot of competition. To at least help keep this from becoming one great big popularity contest, we would like to tell you about one of the people running for the office of Sophomore-Junior representative-- Keith Kolodgie. Keith is a member of the House of Representatives, the Forum, and the Senate, and the Budgetary Committee. But most important, he isn't one of those students who joins things just to be neat and then doesn't do any work, he is an ACTIVE member of all the committees and legislative bodies he belongs to. He has also proved himself to be willing to work on things that he has no connection with, but which he feels are important to the school. Because of these and many other reasons too numerous to mention, we feel that Keith Kolodgie should be elected.

Henry A. Smith, Maureen DeVal, Sibyl Deverluxe, Kathleen Rosmarin, Martin P. Welch.

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SA Elections '72

VICE PRESIDENT

MARTY WELCH

Martin P. Welch, candidate for the office of Vice-President of Student Association, has had a great deal of experience in S.A. that will make him the appropriate person for the position.

In January of 1972, Marty was elected Chairman of Forum Affairs, a position which entailed coordinating the efforts of the student members of the College Forum, Senate, and Forum Committees. In September of this year, he became the first student elected as the Chairman of the College Forum. He has also been active in the Student House of Representatives since his first semester at Frostburg. As Chairman of Forum Affairs, he is now the vice-president of the House.

If elected as Vice-President, Marty would like to seek a more active participation in the House of Representatives by such groups as the Inter-dorm Council and Greek Council, as well as the regular members. In this way, he feels that there would be more student input, therefore more representation.

Marty feels that Student Association has changed quite a bit since he first came to F.S.C., but he would like to see it do a lot more. One of the biggest problems he has encountered is of cooperation and understanding between all campus organizations. He is hopeful that through more and better communication this will be remedied.

Perhaps the most important asset that Marty has is his knowledge and understanding of Student Association functions in relation to the Administration and the overall College Community. This is an invaluable necessity to fulfill student needs. This knowledge, combined with his leadership qualities, makes Marty an excellent candidate for Vice-President of Student Association.

TREASURER

ROY COOL

I, Roy Cool, have decided to seek the office of Student Association Treasurer in order to forestall an encroachment by the State upon the few rights now held by student organizations with regard to monetary affairs. The eroding away of student control over the budgetary operations of Student organizations has come to my attention through direct contact with the evolving bureaucratic mechanisms which I, as business manager of State-to-Date, have been forced to work with. Also as treasurer I would have influence in the expenditure of money derived from the Activities Fee which should, in my opinion, not only provide for existing services, but also fund activities which the student body as a whole has interest in and will support by a large attendance.

JOHN MORAN

Four years ago I wanted to

run for an office of Student Affairs in high school, but never had the chance. This year I have a chance to run for treasurer of S.A., and I don't want to pass up the opportunity again. The reason I'm running for the office is mainly because I would like to get involved in student affairs. Instead of sitting around throwing out questionable comments about the organization, I want to get inside it and see what it's really like and help effect changes.

My activities on campus so far have included Varsity football, intramurals, and after this semester, Student Association. I hope. Even though I have held no previous office in S.A., I have been in communication with individuals of S.A. concerning its organizational procedures. Also, I do work for the Teacher Education Advisement Center which handles questions and problems of students in the Teacher Education Program. I could continue and offer promises of this and that, but it's not necessary. One main requirement of a treasurer is for him to be willing to sacrifice a good deal of his time to keep the record book up to date. For some students this is asking too much, especially for such an unrewarding job as S.A. Treasurer, however there are a few individuals who are willing to sacrifice a little for the pleasure of a lot. I like to feel I'm one of those individuals.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

KEITH KOLODGE

The past leadership of the Student faction of the Forum has been a good one. Through the dedicated efforts of Martin Welch, student power in the forum has risen to the point where a student now serves as its chairman. But now Martin is moving on to bigger things, and someone is needed to continue in this position. I feel that as Chairman of Forum Affairs I can continue to offer students the effective leadership that is required of this position.

As Chairman of Forum Affairs there are two major goals that I will attempt to accomplish. First, there is an important need to improve the Forum relationship between the Faculty, Students, and Administration. As it presently stands, the Forum is totally ineffective as the main governing body of this college. Many of its approximately 219 members spend more time quibbling on incidentals during its deliberations than discussing in a scholarly manner policies affecting the operation of this college. If all three factions come to respect one another, more will be able to be accomplished quickly and effectively.

Secondly, there must be a more fairly proportioned Student representation in the Forum. Presently there are 24 students in the Forum representing approximately 2,400 students on the campus while each member of

the Faculty and Administration is allowed to represent himself. I cannot honestly say that students can continue to effectively operate against these odds. The number of students in this body is merely a token representation in comparison to the amount of Faculty and Administration representation. In a capacity as token representatives, students can act with only token effectiveness. I suggest, at the very least, that the Faculty and Administration representation in the Forum be reduced so that the representation of the students may come closer to the realism of student involvement.

There are numerous ways to demonstrate the urgency of this problem. For example, students are now serving on numerous college Forum committees and holding leadership positions in the various legislative bodies. Students were instrumental in developing, along with the limited number of the more progressive portion of the Faculty and a member of the Administration, a Teacher Evaluation Program. When the program was brought to the floor in the Forum it was immediately thrown out by the majority vote of the Faculty on the grounds that it did not relate to academic matters. This was done before the program even had a chance to be defended. In turn, the Faculty Assembly is now in the process of developing an evaluation program using absolutely no student input in its formation. Maybe this action is indicative of the majority of the Faculty feelings toward the students. By their actions, the majority of the Faculty seem to indicate that the students lack the intelligence to help develop such a program. There is presently a move advocated by many members of the Faculty to undercut student representation in all of the college's legislative bodies

so you can see the immediate importance of my objective. The Faculty must begin to realize that the students are an integral part of this college.

Why do I appeal to you, the student, in my quest when the Chairman of Forum Affairs is elected from the Student House of Representatives? Because YOU are the ones that will be directly affected by any actions that I take. I strongly urge all students to vote in this year's student elections, and I ask that all students support me in helping to develop our effectiveness on this campus.

JUDY ADPELFIELD

Answering the all too common call for more student action, I have decided to become involved in student government. I am running for Junior Class Representative of the Student Association. Before giving my stand on any one issue, I would like to hear what my fellow students have on their minds. I am always willing and interested in what you, the students I hope to represent, have to say. My room, 141 Annapolis Hall, is always open to anyone interested in the exchange of ideas. I would like to have your support. Begin to become involved by casting your vote on Dec. 5 or 6.

WARD OREM

After serving as a Sophomore class Representative this past year, I have come to possess some very definite opinions concerning Frostburg State College. I would like to relate these ideas and thoughts to you. I ask that you consider these attitudes and make a decision concerning the votes you will cast for the Class of 75 Representatives.

The past year has pointed out to me that many problems we, as students, face. Our major disadvantage at Frostburg is our status as students. This institution of which we are members has lost sight of us. The col-

lege has seemed to put aside our preferences and has continued to relate to us through the haze of bureaucratic red tape.

Our money and time are spent without our approval or consent. Our money has been used to build parking lots which we are restricted from. Fences cage us out of our own facilities and play havoc with the natural beauty of our campus. Students are inadequately informed of policy change. Questions concerning curriculum received varied answers.

When a student finally comes to the realization that he is often "screwed over", there is really no one to turn to. Students as a group have much to say but little authority to act upon any decisions. While individual faculty and administration members do generally care about students, these people can work only as individuals; hence there is no real student oriented authority group on campus. Student activity, with regard to attaining student wants is often restricted to nothing more than disgruntled conversation and unorganized bitching.

Frostburg should and can provide more for students than just a place to "legally" drink. I am not putting down the efforts of students who, last year, turned FSC into a wet campus. I am only trying to impress upon you that this particular student effort is ONLY the beginning. I am not advocating a "typical" lash out- put down campaign against the administration. I am only asking for practical and united help to bring about both the physical and academic changes necessary to insure continuing growth and development of this campus.

I will not dish out to you, the voters, the plastic and typical political bullshit. I can only promise to continue to work for our rights as students. If you want to begin to help yourself, be sure to vote on December 5 and 6 for the candidates of your choice. Ward Orem.

CCB Elections

PRESIDENT

JOEL SHOAP

I think that under these circumstances it is customary to state just who in the hell you are and what you're trying to do. Therefore-- Name: Joel Shoap, Goal: President of C.C.B., Why: Last year I was elected Vice President of the College Center Board. However, at the beginning of this semester I assumed the role as President of C.C.B. because the past president did not come back to school. In these past few months, I have seen much and learned much that will help facilitate me in presiding over College Center Board. It is not an easy job, nor one that should be taken lightly. After all, C.C.B. is spending students' money.

As President of the College Center Board this past semester, we have cut back on unnecessary and wasteful expenditures and have used this money to reach a larger amount of students. beginning this semester we have

established a film program with better films. (I know I would rather see "Little Big Man" instead of "Snow White and the Three Stooges.")

Better and bigger rock groups are being brought to F.S.C. This was an area which no one would touch, yet now we have plans for Badfinger, Sha Na Na and Richie Havens for next semester.

But I am not running on what has been accomplished this semester. What is important now is what is to become of C.C.B. in the next year. We need to develop cooperation between C.C.B., S.A., State-to-Date, and the Theatre, Music, and Physical Education Departments; who could so easily compliment each other if they were only given the chance. Also, C.C.B. has not performed its proper function in years past. It has always stayed in its own sphere of activities. A drastic change needs to be made in order that C.C.B. can work with individual organizations to help them coordinate their activities. With the new

College Center Building, which C.C.B. will plan the use of, this will provide the medium of exchange in which C.C.B. can work with other organizations.

C.C.B. is at a disadvantage-- it has 2,600 different wants and tastes to satisfy. I do not believe that C.C.B. has accomplished as much as it could have in the past. But, given a chance as President of College Center Board for 2 more semesters, I will sure as hell try.

RANDY BENNETT

I, Randy Bennett, with the advice and support of many classmates, have chosen to declare myself a candidate for the office of C.C.B. President. My reason for running is a simple one: I feel that I can do a better job than the current President.

I have been told that my lack of experience in C.C.B. is detrimental. I argue that. Although my real experience is off-campus, I am not without experience on campus. I am a
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an interview with the candidates....

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that, then a board of interviewers, and then a committee itself, which prepares the evaluations, should publish a statement on each of the teachers.

STATE-TO-DATE: How much attention does the issue of college-community relations merit from Student Association?

HUDSON: Well, you know, a lot



of people push the idea of improving the relations with the community. In fact, sometimes I think they push it to the point of allowing the community to, more or less, take the college for granted. The students provide a great service to this town, and I don't think this town appreciates it. I know the black students on this campus have been treated miserably by this town, and if it comes down to a confrontation between the town and any student on this campus, I'm going to side with the student, especially black students who want housing. I would like us, perhaps through student government, to go to the point of helping restrict... to boycott any housing that is not open to black students.

This town prospers because of money put into it by students, yet they make it very difficult for people to register to vote

when it is the law that they should be allowed, and while I certainly don't want relations to deteriorate between the college and the community, I want them to better, I'm on the side of the students.

BROOKE: At present, I don't think there's much change in college-community relations over the years. I think that people pretty much get it in their minds from the beginning, you know, in their freshman year, that people, I guess it's just been brought up in their lives, how they feel about campus students. You walk into town and they say 'Oh, are you from the college?', or something like that. But there is a need to set up an established college-approved housing plan. Like right now there's nowhere students can go to get a list of housing available in the community, and there's no way students can have any say over their leases or such that are set up right now.

I know of one instance where the landlord was raising the rent \$30 from one year to the next. You know, it's against the law to raise the rent 7%, I believe.



But anyway, this height in the rent was extreme. The landlord was confronted with this fact and said 'Well, if you don't like it, don't live here.' There's no legal push that the students could have behind this. So if there was college-approved housing, we could use this as a lever in the community to help out the situation, to have housing that

is fair to everyone, and is open to the black students.

There are a lot of campus activities that are to benefit the students (from the town). I believe the Allegany Gym is open every Saturday for the kids to have gymnastics and things like that. And a lot of the organizations go out into the community to work with the health center, to take food baskets, good samaritan deeds like that. I think as long as these organizations exist on campus, we will have fairly decent relations with the community.

STATE-TO-DATE: In an interview conducted earlier this year, the present Student Association President stated that "we have a big problem now with students and housing. A lot of them are being prejudiced against. I've heard of a particular instance where a student has had a place to live over the phone and if he's black or has long hair and looks freaky, he's told the place is taken". Three questions here: Are you aware of this problem? How important is it? and How do you propose to correct it as S.A. President?

BROOKE: I'm not aware of that particular instance, but I am aware of the problem with housing. I think the best way we can correct it is to get the college-approved housing.

Students have a lot of power if they'd get together and use it. That's one big problem. I don't think the students are aware of even half the power they have. But if you can get them working on it, or at least get a committee to organize a policy that can be directed towards things like student housing, then that speaks a lot right there.

HUDSON: I do know of several specific instances where this has happened, both with black students and with students with long hair. I think the effort has already been made to go through the college because they at one

time had a list of what was termed "approved housing", where the people supposedly signed a statement saying they would not discriminate. I know of one person who was on this list who did exactly that. He did discriminate against blacks, he did not want people who were culturally not to his liking.

The first thing we can do is to push Dr. Guild and his administration to take concerted action on behalf of the students. I question whether or not he will because of the fact that he places such a high emphasis on campus-community relations. If he doesn't take action, then it will be within the direct sphere of influence and the concern of student government to take action that would, first, perhaps, constitute evaluating all those homes which offer housing to students, accepting complaints from students, publicizing, if necessary, people who discriminate in public ads, and really make it very uncomfortable and unpleasant for people who want to profiteer off of students' need for housing, but does not want to open up his home to all the students who come to this school.

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Hartley Endorses Candidates

by Steve Hartley

As President of Student Association and after having spent my entire college career in active participation in Student Association I feel that it is my responsibility to take all measures to insure that Student Association is left with the best leadership possible for the future. It is my belief that in order for a student government to have any real power it must experience a continual growth. In other words, ten years from now our student government should be 10 years more advanced than it is now and 10 years stronger than it is now. I believe that in my 3-1/2 years at Frostburg I have seen this growth. Student Association has continually grown in strength through an evolutionary process. This has been evident for one example, in the students' increasing role in determining college policy through the Forum and Senate.

This past year I have concentrated on building new foundations for future growth of S.A. First of all, we established a Director of State Affairs to channel student influence into the

State Legislature. The United Campuses of Maryland are now forming a coalition to make the students' voice even stronger. We have also made the student representatives in the Forum and Senate much more responsible and knowledgeable of the issues. These are just two of the foundations we have made for future strength. These two foundations can pave the way for more student initiation of policies in the Forum and Senate, and toward bills in the State of Maryland that benefit students (18 year old adulthood for example.)

But future strength cannot be realized unless there is continued growth. Continual growth cannot be realized if each year we must start over again at the beginning. We must build on our experience and the knowledge gained from it. The foundations laid this year will be worthless unless they are pursued and allowed to grow. Their fruits are infinite.

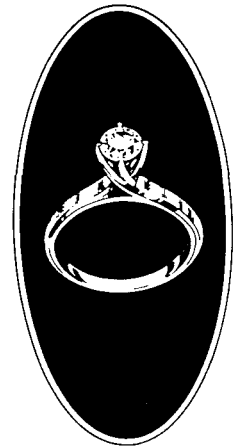
For this reason I support the candidacy of Joan Brooke for President of S.A. and Joel Shoap for President of CCB.

Joan has been extremely active this past year in S.A. She understands where we are and why. This understanding is very important for one undertaking the responsibility of running an organization and leading people. Change is good if it is toward growth and I feel Joan will bring changes to S.A. that will continue its growth in strength. Her competency has allowed me to delegate much authority to her this past year. Last year she was asked to be editor of State-To-Date but turned it down in order to devote her time to S.A. I feel her efforts in S.A. this coming year will greatly benefit the student body.

Joel Shoap took the reins of CCB in midstream with the resignation of Rick Sterling. He has gained much through this semester's experience and has earned the respect of those he is leading. He is now set to take CCB to even greater successes in the coming year.

After the elections I will try to present to the student body a synopsis of the year, an evaluation of S.A., and suggestions for the future.

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Review:

"THE FANTASTICS"

by Rich LeRoy

A "fantastic" and superb production of the Jones/Schmidt Off-Broadway musical was in evidence here this past weekend, for those who cared to note the well-placed posters and bothered themselves with enriching their cultural education.

The Speech and Theatre Dept. show was aptly handled by that careful, but clever little fellow, ambitious Artie Smelkinson, while choreography (aided by Cindy Hall) and the music (aided by Carle Amos) were really choice, and balanced with beauty and precision. The singing was well done with outstanding performances blossoming from Mike Eckert, the Narrator- "El Gallo" (a most important, commanding role) for his especially "heart-softening" rendering of "Try To Remember", his initiation of the comical "Rape Ballet" and his over-all convincing tone. Another audience-appreciated role was that of the amicably, feuding fathers, played enjoyably by Howard Cohen, and Rick Osial. Their vaudevillian-style, "song & dance", sowed a different type of soil for a love sequence. Symbolism (walls and ideals) and satire were "a plenty". The Boy and Girl, portrayed sincerely and sweetly by Steve Porrino and Cheryl Neer,

were as naively natural as any director could desire. Minor roles, but much appreciated, were handled by: Kevin Garbleman (a fine character-type actor) as the Old Actor, and his constantly dieing assistant-

Mortimer, alias Tim Goecke, plus The Mute, an aesthetically demanding part, gracefully enhanced by Ken Grayson.

As we viewed the highly "professional-like" program, with its various audience demands (artistically much needed tho'), we noted several changes in stage, acting, and musical personnel. No changes really harmed the production coming-off rather smoothly. The musical arrangements were quite ably performed by Judy Bralove (piano), Kay Tippet (bass), Wil Gilliam (percussion), & especially Susan Wirth for the distinctive sound (harp).

Staging for this particular showing was kept somewhat close to the script with its simplicity and usage of audience conceptualization of props and environment (locale). The backyard romance was enhanced by director Smelkinson's placing the actor's trunk of tricks and various aids (Mute, and Narrator) off to the side. The use of special

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by Clock

Human life is a process of learning. Sometimes the knowledge we require is a direct result of what we intended but just as often it is not. We enter this world as beings who know nothing about the world around us and as we live we begin to learn. Life often turns our awareness into knowledge of things we never even dreamed of. If we live, life will teach.

No man is a total fool, each of us is in a position where we can tell the wisest person in the world something. No one knows everything and each of us know something that someone else does not know.

I liken personal knowledge to human knowledge (the acquired knowledge that man has accumulated since the beginning of time). We can not hold ourselves responsible for attaining that knowledge, unless we acknowledge the fact that most of what we know is a gift of our ancestors, who had to learn what we take for granted. The things which they did not learn they can not be held responsible for. Knowledge is like building. Each thing that we build is built on a foundation. If not for the foundation we cannot build.

It is the same thing with personal knowledge. We may search for truths in our lives, but if we do not find it we can not be held responsible for that know-

ledge. We are not responsible for not acquiring knowledge that is not available to us. Think about some of the foolish things you have done. Did you have the full knowledge of what you were doing, or did you have to learn? If you had to learn something new, how could that be foolish? In learning, nothing is foolish because all things teach us something. Life is the only teacher we have, and we can only learn by living. So, don't be hard on yourself for the mistakes you have made in the past; they taught you lessons. Don't fear the mistakes you will make in the future, they will teach you more. Just live life and you will learn how to live better. THINK ABOUT IT!

The Baltimore area Operation Native Son will be conducted on December 27 and 28 at the Civic Center. This opportunity for Seniors is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and it will include around 80 prospective employers. The intent of the two days is to offer college seniors from the greater Baltimore area an opportunity to interview for career openings in their home community. If you have questions about Operative Native Son, see Mr. Carlisle or Mr. Fautz.

The title of the program is obviously chauvinistic, but female students should feel free to attend and apply for the job openings.



by Gregory Gill

The Black Student Alliance is planning a Black History Week scheduled for February 11-17, 1973. The Alliance is planning activities that will present various aspects of Black culture in the past. No definite plans have been made as yet. Tentative plans include presentations by various

Black speakers and visits by a Black dance troupe, among other activities. The Alliance has asked the Student Association to appropriate funds, pending their submitting a planned calander of activities.

Speakers from the history departments of Howe and Morgan Colleges are being considered to avoid the high costs involved in booking well-known Black lecturers or celebrities. Any suggestions for speakers, organizations, or other groups and activities dealing with Black cultural history, should contact the Black Student Alliance office in the Gunter Hall lobby.

The purpose of the Black Student Alliance is to unite Black students at Frostburg and improve relations between them and White students on campus. A Black History Week could prove to be a significant educational and entertaining event next semester, and also help to promote the purpose of the Alliance.

What do Black Americans do in the next four years will have to be on their own initiative. Black Americans will not be able to look toward the President for help in the new administration. President Nixon has shown that as long as blacks are not rioting that he will not do anything to help Black Americans. The Congress may be able to hold Mr. Nixon back for awhile but while Congress is doing that Tricky Dick is packing the Supreme Court with NARROW-MINDED conservative judges, whose racial biases may be questionable.

I base my opinions about Mr. Nixon on three things: The first is the number of co-opted black men and women who resigned from the Nixon Administration. Two, Mr. Nixon's proposed amendment against bussing and three, his moratorium on bussing. Mr. Nixon, through his own actions, is making the Republican Party the white man's party. It is not surprising to me that the last colony (D.C.) cast its electoral votes for George McGovern.

George McGovern-A Radical?

by Bruce Appleton

Many people say that George McGovern lost the election because he is too radical. I think McGovern is a radical not in the sense that his ideas are too extreme and far-fetched, but in the sense that his ideas are ahead of their time.

Now just think about it. A hundred and fifty years ago, white people who spoke of freeing slaves were often ridden out of town with a newly-acquired coat of tar and feathers. People who spoke favorably of integrated schools were lynched. Integrated schools were against the law in most parts of the country. Today, it is against the law for public schools to resist integration. Abraham Lincoln himself did not believe in equality, and at the time he spoke for the common man. (He got elected President for saying that stuff, anyway.) Today's "common man" can be heard saying, "I'm not prejudiced. Some of my best friends are colored. uh, Negro... uh, Black." Were people who spoke equality 150 years ago real subverters of democracy who deserved to be lynched, or were they just ahead of their time?

How about things that effect us more as contemporary issues, like the 18 year-old vote? 10 years ago, who would have favored an amendment giving 18 year-olds the right to vote? Certainly not the majority, or we would have had it then. Was the 18 year-old vote 10 years ago a radical idea, or was it just ahead of its time?

And how about the new, en-

lightened 24-hour visitation policy regarding ALL dorms (at least on weekends), VS the archaic rules of just ONE YEAR AGO? Ask any woman who was a resident of Simpson Hall in September, 1971; 4 hours on Friday evening and 4 on Saturday evening. That was it!! But less than a year ago, 24 hour visitation on weekends passed overwhelmingly! The "promiscuous few" had turned into an overwhelming majority. Was 24 hour visitation one year ago insane, or was it just ahead of its time?

How about the new, enlightened policies towards marijuana? Marijuana 10 years ago was a drug classified as a narcotic, of which possession was a felony. Within the last few years-- within the Nixon administration, as a matter of fact-- possession of marijuana has been classified as a misdemeanor, with Nixon's approval. At his rate, marijuana will be legalized very soon. (Nixon's own hand-picked commission to study grass recommended legalization of possession in small quantities.) 10 years ago, smokers of this "assassin of youth" were seen as "social dropouts," "deviants," and "beatniks." When I go to a concert or walk down the halls of the dorms of FSC, I'd say pot is as standard as Apple Pie and the Girl Next Door (who probably keeps a stash in her glove compartment, along with her birth control pills.) Were the smokers of grass ten years ago really deviants, or were they just 10 years ahead of their

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BITTERSWEET

In its next issue, scheduled for December 12, State-To-Date will carry an experimental arts and features publication called Bittersweet.

Describing Bittersweet as a new kind of student publication for FSC, staff member Gary Howard stated that the magazine will focus on the topic "Women", and will feature an interview with

a militant feminist, an article on Maya Angelou's recent appearance on campus, plus reviews, poetry, and creative photography.

Howard added that the decision to make Bittersweet a regular publication rests with the student body. "They'll tell us by their response to this experimental issue", he said.

CCB Elections

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member of the Political Science Departmental Board, and for 2 years a staff member of the State-to-Date. Also, my appointment to the Planned Parenthood of Maryland, College Advisory Board as F.S.C. representative, is pending.

I have spent 1 year as a manager of the Noah coffeehouse in Cumberland, and 2 years on its Board of Directors. I have also served with the Hyde House of Cumberland in arranging entertainment for them. These and other experience have given me many advantages. I personally know the cream of area talent. Talent which has been recorded, toured and scouted. I also got to know the publicity avenues necessary to promote any activity to be open to the public.

But, how to serve F.S.C. with these friendships and experiences? The current C.C.B. has spread the rumor to the student body that good concerts are next to impossible in this area, that the groups won't come here. Yet, Allegany Community College, which has 1600 students, has put on concerts which have made a profit. No attempt has been made to tap this valuable resource of information. I am able to get assistance from Phil Fleming, past president of the A.C.C., S.G.A., who did it.

If elected, I vow these 5 things:

1. The use of local talent, chosen by C.C.B. audition, to

play warm-up at concerts, to save money.

2. I shall actively seek increased input from the student body in selecting activities, procedures and bands.

3. To never accept a free ticket for any C.C.B. event. Never again, the scandal of "free tickets." If free tickets are to be issued, only the C.C.B. members who actually work the event shall receive them.

4. Decrease in ticket prices, and an increase in fund-raising events, with a goal of one free concert a semester.

5. Appointment of the current C.C.B. President as an "Advisor to the C.C.B.," to take advantage of his experience.

In conclusion, I am an independent, who seeks the thought and support of the entire student body. I stand on my platform and ask the chance to serve! I shall listen! Listen to everyone with an idea. C.C.B. exists for the student body. The students should be the master. Not the other way around.

VICE PRESIDENT

TED GREY

I, Theodore Grey, am announcing my candidacy for the office of Vice-President of CCB. My reason for running is that the majority of the students do not

have any say whatsoever in the entertainment CCB provides. Although I feel that it could be basically the students' fault, CCB could make an effort to get a more general survey of the kinds of entertainment the students want. To do this I would like to create a suggestion receptacle, and let the students know the financial boundary. This may sound naive but you, the student, must ask yourself how much say have you had in previous entertainment presented by CCB.

People have been asking me my qualifications. I, in answer, ask them what should my qualifications be? No one seems able to answer this question. The role of a vice-president of any form is confined. In other words, the vice-president has a voice and performs the duties in absence of the president. It is his responsibility to be able to take over and continue in absence of the president, I feel, or better yet, I know, that I have the responsibility and reliability it takes to be vice-president.

The different CCB members I have spoken to do not know any more about CCB that I do. It is evident then that being just a member isn't enough to have a concrete voice. This is why I took the initiative to run for vice-president without participating in CCB. As vice-president I would have that voice in representing the student body. My qualifications here or pur-

pose is to represent the black student body, as well as the white. It is here I would like to say, that with the growing number of blacks on campus there should be more black representation in the Student Government before this school can be considered a well integrated institution.

ED NEWMAN

I, Ed Newman, am running for the office of C.C.B. Vice-President. I am seeking the office of vice-president because I feel that C.C.B. is the one organization that can remedy the poor social situation that exists on this campus.

The College Center Board has done an adequate job in the past, putting on one or two concerts a semester, films, dances, etc.-but I believe that C.C.B. can accomplish more than it has ever done in the past. C.C.B. is allotted a very large amount of money; they received \$23,000 this year. The entertainment offered by C.C.B. was limited in scope this past semester in the sense that not enough small social events were provided for students to enjoy on long, boring weekends. Two big name concerts, (at least they cost a lot) have been brought to this campus and a number of decent movies, but unfortunately, College Center Board activities were limited to a few Friday and Saturday nights and the movies on Sundays.

It is my contention that C.C.B. can provide more frequent entertainment. For example, small name bands and refreshments could be provided quite often. There is a large scope of acti-

vities that can be considered, such as sponsoring bus trips to wherever a group of students cared to go, and/or assistance to other campus organizations. The money that is allocated to C.C.B. can be stretched a lot further than it has been in the past, thus involving more students in more social activities.

My qualifications for this office are: I am a sophomore with a 3.0 cum. I have worked as news editor of State-to-Date. This has gotten me involved in learning about the student organizations on this campus; their purposes, capabilities and problems. I think I can help reduce some of the friction and solve some of the problems that exist between campus organizations. This would make all student activities, especially those of C.C.B., more compatible and cohesive. I have spent a lot of time discussing C.C.B. and its capabilities with the present members of the College Center Board and members of this academic community. I want to explore all reasonable avenues of entertainment in order to reduce social boredom. In conclusion, I believe I have the ideas and the desire to work that are necessary to justify running for Vice-President of the College Center Board.

JOHN WALTERS

John Walters (Jr., 2.7 cum.)
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at touching once...)
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at himself--
too much--
too easily
in love.

Radical?....

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time?

Lenny Bruce, the "sick comedian of the beat generation," experienced widespread unpopularity because he expressed views contrary to public opinion. He liked to make fun of Catholics. Today, class humorists Bill Cosby ("Why is There Air?"), Tom Lehrer ("Vatican Rag"), and Firesign Theatre ("Waiting for the Electrician...") rake it in by making fun of Catholics. Even Lenny Bruce is regarded as a hero among the people who are buying reprinted records and patronizing the play and the movie about him. (Lenny Bruce himself died of an overdose of heroin in 1966.) But was Lenny Bruce a "sick" comedian, or was he just 10 years ahead of his time?

Around the time of Lenny Bruce's death there began emerging an anti-war sentiment. A few people were against the involvement of U.S. men, equipment, capital-- anything American-- in the civil war taking place in Viet Nam. These people were labeled as "dissidents," "Communist sympathizers," "malcontents," and "hard-core trouble-makers." Spiro Agnew called them an "effete corps of impudent snobs." The war certainly has not changed, but even Mr. Nixon himself would like to see a disengagement, to as great an extent as possible, of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. (You don't think so? Then how do you explain the reason for "Vietnamization ? ") Were the people who advocated disengagement 10 years ago "trouble-makers" (disengagement then would have saved a lot of money, lives, trouble, and face), or were they just ten years ahead of their time?

And while we're on the subject of the War, let's take time to talk about amnesty. During every war the United States has fought, ranging in popularity from the First and Second World Wars to the Vietnam Conflict (it's so unpopular it's not even a war, it's just a little conflict), there have been deserters. And after every war, no matter how unpopular, these deserters have been granted amnesty. Now, Mr. Nixon has sworn that he will under no circumstances grant amnesty to deserters of the U.S. during the Vietnam Conflict. But Vietnam is rated as the most unpopular that the U.S. has ever fought. Just wait and see if Nixon changes his mind. Are people who favor amnesty really crazy, or are they a few years ahead of their time? Need I say any more?

Well, what all this hot air is aimed at is this: George McGovern was labeled in this election as a "radical." Such "Radical" ideas of McGovern's included amnesty for deserters, immediate withdrawal of the U.S. from Indochina, legalization of marijuana (along the lines of alcohol), and an end to sex discrimination laws (which Nixon's platform included.) Are McGovern's ideas so far-fetched? Are they really weird, or are they just the spear-point, the vanguard, the first-- which the majority will follow if given enough time? Is McGovern really a firebrand radical, or is he just 8 years ahead of his time? Or 4 years?

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ed to 25. Preference will be
given to those who have junior
or senior level standing or give
evidence of serious motivation
and interest.



CCB Elections...

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I am running for this office.
Somebody has to do it! And for
some God- only- knows- rea-
son I want to do it. There is
a hell of a lot of work con-
nected with C.C.B. C.C.B. is
not perfect and neither are the
people connected with it.
But C.C.B. is trying to improve
the social life in the educational
community at Frostburg.

Bid deal! So there are movies
on the weekend and one or two
concerts per semester. Well
that's more than there was be-
fore but not as much as is plan-
ned for the future.

The hardest job of the C.C.B.
is the planning. It's long and
hard work to try and please
everyone, it can't be done, so
the C.C.B. tries to plan an event
that will please most everyone.
But there are limitations that
the C.C.B. faces that most stu-
dents don't realize.

We lack a proper place to hold
concerts. Occupancy is limited.
Acoustics are bad. Electric
power is overtaxed. This means
that we have trouble in attract-
ing big groups for concerts.

Secondly, because of the loca-
tion of Frostburg most groups
think Frostburg is not worth the

concert because we can't pull
in the money or people.

Finally there just aren't enough
people to even help. This rea-
son is probably one of the main
reasons. If nothing else comes
out of this election it should be
that it takes PEOPLE to make
any organization work properly.

So why am I running? Because
someone has to do it. Because
I want to do it. Because I have
the time, and the concern to do it.

Review:

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effects should not go unnoticed.
Not only because of the "never
intruding, but always causal"
presence of the Mute, but also
because of the direction of on-
stage movement, and the use of
sur-realistic visualization in the
background to portray a vision
of simultaneous action during a
time sequence. Altogether,
(though I no-doubt will have
my legion of usual review writ-
ing analysts) I had a very
pleasant experience that having
seen this play twice before did
not alter.

The
C.C.B.
Annual
Christmas
Dance

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(semi-formal)

GUNTER HALL

Band: Stagger Wing



Bobcats' Hoop Hopes High

It looks as if Frostburg's basketball team is in for its third great season in a row. In the last two years the team has had 24-4 and 13-8 records respectively. In addition, the stingy cats have been the number one defensive team for two consecutive years, in the N.A.I.A., which is comprised of approximately 500 colleges. Last year this feat was accomplished by only allowing a lowly 61.9 points per game.

Coach Kurt Wolfe, who has fathered the last two season's defense kings, is very optimistic about the up-coming season. The team appears to be every bit as good as last year's team. This might seem to be a little puzzling after realizing that the obtrusive figure of Bob Maddox will be missing from the starting ranks for the first half of the season. When asked about the absence of the huge center, Coach Wolfe explained that Maddox has a bad back and he has been ordered by the doctor to rest for two months following the football season. The coach then revealed Mike McGowan as his temporary replacement for the injured Maddox. McGowan, a 6'4 junior transfer student from Allegany Community College, should be good in taking up the

from last year's squad plus seven new promising players who could be the best crop ever harvested in one season. Returning at forward for the Frostburg Cagers will be senior, Ray Pietras, a very aggressive player who averaged 11 points and 9 rebounds per game last season. His counterpart in the forecourt is 6'2 senior, Fred Swick, one of the most accurate shooters around who averaged 12 points a game last year. The other forwards on the team are: Nat Covington, a 6'3 sophomore from Baltimore, Kevin Blackstone, a 6'2 sophomore who is the best jumper on the team and perhaps the best in Maryland, and Gordon Seeley, a 6'3 junior transfer student who played on the same Allegany Community College team as Mike McGowan where he averaged 14 points and 9 rebounds a game.

This year's team has an abundance of guards with Jim Rigglesman and Dana Cunningham heading the lists. Rigglesman, a 5'10 junior, is in Coach Wolfe's opinion possibly the quickest guard in Frostburg's history, and Cunningham, also a 5'10 junior, is one of the best shooters on the team, making 55% of his shots from the field last year.

sophomore from Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, and Bill Rimel, a 6'2 freshman from Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, who according to Coach Wolfe is the second best jumper on the team.

For extra insurance at center, Wolfe has 6'4 freshman, Bill Sayles from undefeated James Monroe High School in Virginia. It is indicated that Sayles will probably see the most action out of the first year men on the team.

After looking at what Coach Wolfe has to work with, it's easy to see why he is so optimistic about the up-coming season.

The Bobcats will open their regular season on Wednesday, November 29, against Shippensburg State College. The first home game will be on Friday, December 9 against D.C. Teachers College at 8:00.

This year all away games will be broadcast on WFRB-FM radio.

BOBCAT MUSCLEMEN

With the gymnastic season fast approaching the Bobcat musclemen have been working out 2 hours a day since September in anticipation of a winning season. Although gymnastics at Frostburg has failed to produce a winning season, the gymnastic program has advanced to the point where past performers have done an excellent job individually. This year, without the outstanding individual performances of Tom Sansom and Nelson Ng, the men's team looks forward to a total team effort since we have more depth and increased interest in the program. With the addition of Wes McCloskey, Deny Lovell, Ralph Ransone, Ralph Zappala, Gary Short, along with experienced performers Greg Becker, Mike Aldridge, Mike Durkos, Tom O'Connor and Pat Rooney the men's gymnastic team could produce one of its best seasons ever at Frostburg.

Auditions For Concert Choir

Auditions for membership in the Concert Choir for the second semester will be held on Wednesday, December 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Fine Arts Building.

The program for second semester will be music of the United States from Revolutionary time to the present and will include such things as music by George Washington's favorite composer; works for the stage on American subjects- Porgy and Bess, Gai-lade of Baby Doe and Scott Joplin's Treemonisha, as well as American Folk songs and spirituals arranged by leading choral musicians.

The chorus will be enlarged for the second semester's program and an invitation is extended to all students who like to sing to audition for the group. The chorus meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:00 p.m. and is under the direction of James Pierce. The chorus carries one credit hour.



MEET SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	West Virginia University	2 p.m.	Away
Dec. 7	Washington Jr. H.S. (Exhibition)	10:30 a.m.	Away
Jan. 19	Glassboro State College	6:45 p.m.	Away
Jan. 20	U.S. Naval Academy-- J.V.	2:00 p.m.	Away
Jan. 30	Linganore High School (Exhib.)		Away
Feb. 2	Slippery Rock State College	8:00 p.m.	Away

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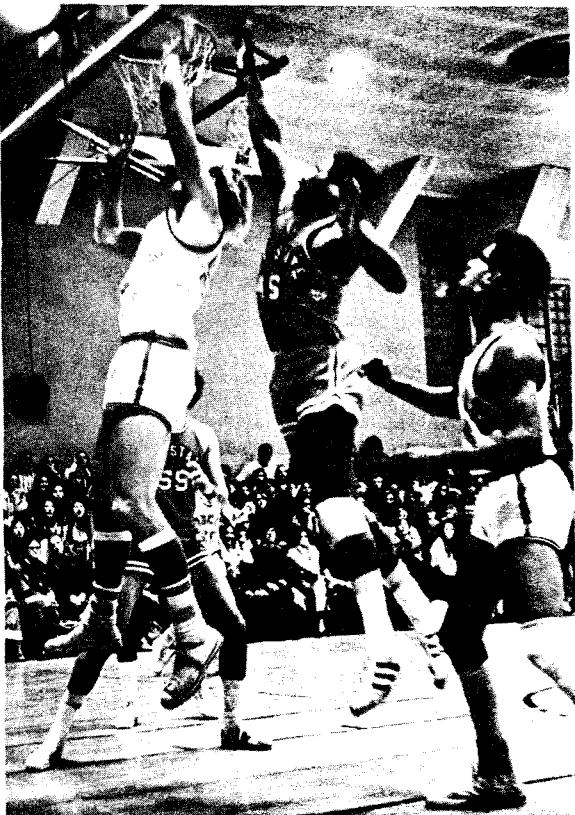
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Women's Basketball Sch.

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Dec. 12	Madison College			
Jan. 27	York College	Home	4:00	2 games
Feb. 3	Salisbury State College	Home	6:00	
Feb. 9	Western Maryland College	Away	2:00	
Feb. 10	Catonsville Community College	Away	6:30	2 games
Feb. 13	Bridgewater College	Away	5:00	2 games
Feb. 16	University of Maryland	Home	3:00	2 games
Feb. 17	Towson State College	Home	4:00	2 games
Feb. 23	Federal City College	Home	2:00	2 games
Feb. 24	UMBC	Away	8:00	
Mar. 1	State Tournament at UMBC	Away	2:00	

Coach: Sharon Irwin



slack. He was voted his team's most valuable player last season when he averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds a game. When Maddox returns for the second half of the season, Coach Wolfe plans to use both he and McGowan in the hopes that their skills will compliment each other.

To back up McGowan, Coach Wolfe has seven men returning

Robert Ridder, a 6'0 sophomore averaged 20 points in his senior year at Southern High School in Garrett County which was ranked number two in the state. The rest of the guard corps consists of Mike Edwards, a 5'10 senior from New York City, and three first year men: Dean Shifflett, a 6'2 freshman from Greenbelt, Maryland, Tee Jay Swan, a 6'1