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Russ Macura causes a little trouble around the West Virginia Weleyan goal, during last Saturday's game. See story on page 6.

## Framptom Hall Finished

by Judi Herring

For the freshman at FSC, the opening of Framptom Hall passes almost without notice, but to the upperclassmen, it is one of many changes in the last several years.

With the completion of the new library four years ago, Framptom Hall was shut down. It was planned that the building be remodeled for classroom use. For the opening of the fall semester the remodeling was finished.

Housed in Framptom Hall now are the education dept., the grad. management dept., the business administration dept., and the accounting dept. Also occupying Framptom Hall is the Institute for Small Business which is a service the college provides through grants to local businesses.

Framptom Hall is fully occupied now in the sense that all the faculty is housed there, but there are still some classrooms that are vacant. These classrooms will be in use as soon as furniture arrives for them. All Framptom Hall classrooms will be in use by the spring semester.

In order to fill the Framptom Hall space, classes were moved from other buildings. The education dept. was located in Pullen School and Dunkle Hall. The empty Pullen School classrooms will eventually be used for counseling offices and the Placement and Career Development Center. These offices are now located in the basement of Gunter Hall. The space in Gunter Hall will be occupied by the University of MD. Appalachian Environmental Laboratory. This laboratory is now located in cramped quarters in the upper floors of Gunter Hall. The business and accounting depts. moved to Framptom Hall from Old Main and Faculty Hall. The graduate management and the Institute for Small Business,

now located in Framptom, were previously located in Lowndes Hall.

To fill the vacated areas, the political science dept., economics dept., and sociology dept. are now housed in Faculty Hall and Old Main. These departments had been scattered in various buildings. The philosophy dept. was in Lowndes Hall, and is now located in Dunkle Hall. The philosophy classes are not all held in Dunkle Hall at present, but as soon as the rest of Framptom Hall classes can be moved into Framptom Hall the philosophy classes will be moved to Dunkle Hall.

The upper floor of Lowndes Hall is completely empty. This building is scheduled for remodeling sometime next spring. The main floor of this building will eventually hold the modern foreign language dept.

All of these moves had to be initiated because of the opening of Framptom Hall, upon which Dean Paul Trichel commented, "From a personal standpoint, I'm very pleased with Framptom Hall. The planning of this building was excellent and the result of that planning is very, very good."

The maintenance department should be highly commended for their efforts in initiating these moves. The move was completed in about eight days. In referring to the maintenance department, Dean Trichel stated, "They just did a fine job in getting this job done. There was an awful lot of movement before this academic year began. This was complete a week before classes began."

Although the freshman will not notice all the shifting about, the upperclassmen certainly will take note when all of the departments are grouped together in their proper places.

## Bon Voyage!

Beginning in September of 1981, FSC will be participating in the International Student Exchange Program, a pilot program funded by the Directorate for Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. International Communication Agency. FSC is the only school in Maryland which is participating in the program.

According to the terms of the agreement, students pay the normal tuition, room, and board fees at their home institution, then receive housing, board, and a waiver of tuition at the host institution. The only additional costs are books and transportation.

At this time, there are 109 participating institutions in 28 different nations outside the U.S., including schools in Europe, Asia, and Africa; this list is not final yet. Students select the institutions they would like to attend from a list of participating schools. This list may be obtained from the co-ordinator of the program or from the school's Selection Committee.

Students list their chosen school on the application and then submit it to the Selection Committee. If the student is accepted into the program, his application is then sent to the program's central office at Georgetown University. This central office will make every effort to place the student at the institution of his choice.

Temporarily at least, the acting co-ordinator of the program at FSC is Dr. Harold Cordts of the PE Dept. The official Selection Committee has yet to be formed, but an informal group of faculty members from various departments has been working to plan the program. The duties of the Selection Committee will include prescribing academic requirements for admission to the program, establishing advising committees to serve both incoming and out-going students, and outlining procedures for integrating foreign students into the college community.

The number of students accepted by a given institution corresponds to the number of students that it sends to other

institutions. Frostburg has agreed to accept (and send) between 15 and 25 students per year.

Dr. Cordts emphasized that the schools that participate in the ISEP program must be willing to exercise some flexibility with respect to admission requirements, transference of credits earned at foreign institutions, etc. Further, these schools agree to provide special instruction for those students whose native language is not the language of course instruction.

The ISEP program is scheduled to begin next fall, and applications for this semester or for that year must be received by December of 1980. Applications for semesters after September of 1981 must be received 12 months in advance. Only students who have completed one full year of instruction at their home institutions will be eligible.

Dr. Cordts said that he hoped to have the school catalogs of the available schools put on microfiche in the library sometime this semester.

## Warped Ideas

by Mary Cialella

Many complaints, discussions, and inquiries have led to several misconceptions about the Lane Center's multi-use room floor, and its present condition.

The problem of the floor occurred during last Christmas break when an ice machine in the downstairs kitchen had a bad pipe. It is believed that the filter from a previous repair job cracked and caused the leak. Upon discovery by Mr.

Ron Fautz, who was then Director of the Lane Center, it had already completely covered the floor of the kitchen, storage room and multi-use room. Housekeepers were immediately called in to mop the floor, but the damage was done and the warping of the wooden floor appeared as the floor dried out.

The insurance company finally approved financing at the

end of last semester and the project went up for bid. The Carl Belt Construction Company of Cumberland got the job and is sub-contracting a portion of the work to another company. According to the Director of the Lane Center, there was no choice as to when the construction company could begin work. They began rebuilding the floor in mid-

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## It's All a Matter of Time

by Mary Cialella

Some returning students may have noticed that the clock tower is not regularly lit at night this semester. Similarly, new students may also be wondering why the clock faces (all slightly inaccurate - so don't depend on them to get to class on time) are not clearly visible at late hours.

It is the opinion of some that, because the caroline unit

which controls the tower is in the Lane Center, the Director of the Lane Center should be responsible for the 45 foot structure. This was to be determined by the president and his staff recently and is still an uncertainty.

More than likely, the problem is due to internal difficulties caused by electrical storms

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# Editorial

*(Having been accused of being far too negative, this editorial is written very positively for those people that opposed the negative.)*

For the past few weeks, we have been treated to the presence of thousands of flies on campus. We have been very fortunate to be able to watch their aerial displays about our dinner tables. We have been able to study their entire life cycles in our dorm rooms and we have spent our leisure time with a gang of flies in the Lane Center.

My theory for this great meeting of flies, here in Frostburg, is that it is a direct result of the actions of the politicians in Washington. This for those of you still unaware, is an election year. The presidential candidates, the house of representatives and a third of the senate, are all out campaigning. This has practically emptied Washington. I think it has also emptied Washington of the flies. The flies miss people; therefore they seek out new people. If every large group of people, within 200 miles of Washington, is now hosting thousands of flies, my theory holds up.

But, Frostburg at least, is taking advantage of their flies. They have been used to cool off the food in the cafeteria and to ventilate some of the older dorms. Rumor has it that Frostburg flies will replace fruit flies in genetic experiments for the biology department. Kinesiology classes are studying the take-off movements of flies in flight.

But seriously folks, there is a negative side to this fly invasion. The negative side is that the majority of these flies hang around the cafeteria. It is disheartening to know that, what some people consider the dirtiest creature on earth is around our food.

Take heart, fellow victims of the fly invasion, for even flies die, and having them in the cafeteria may be one of the quickest ways to achieve that end.



The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1980. All students who wish to vote, but are not registered to vote in Allegany County, may do so by absentee ballot.

The deadline for filing an application for an absentee ballot is October 28, 1980, provided you are already a registered voter; if you are not registered voter, you must register by October 6. Write or call your home county's elections office at the corresponding address or number below for a registration and/or absentee ballot application.



County	Mailing Address	Phone
Allegany	P.O. Box 659, Cumberland, MD. 21502	777-5931
Anne Arundel	P.O. Box 551, Annapolis, MD. 21404	224-1811
Baltimore City	District Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts., Baltimore, MD. 21202	396-5570
Baltimore	1277 Eudowood Plaza, Towson, MD 21204	494-3161
Calvert	Box 334, Prince Frederick, MD 20678	535-1600
Caroline	P.O. Box 6, Denton, MD 21629	479-1404
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Queen Anne's	County Annex Bldg., Centreville MD 21617	758-0832
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Talbot	P.O. Box 353, Easton, MD 21601	822-5045
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Wicomico	P.O. Box 764, Court House, Salisbury, MD 21801	742-9009
Worcester	Court House, Rm. 229, Snow Hill, MD 21863	632-1320

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the two letters written by Scott McDonald and the Frederick Hall Staff and printed in the Sept. 17th issue of this paper. As a member of the State-To-Date Production Staff, I would like to respond to their criticisms of the paper. Scott charges that "State-To-Date is consistently too negative," and he suggests that we "try a positive approach for a change." In the second letter, the Staff of Frederick Hall informs us that we "refuse to publish more positive (or at least neutral) presentations of the issues which face this college." This statement raises the interesting question of how both their letters managed to slip unnoticed into last week's issue, since we normally "refuse" to publish such "positive presentations."

The fact is that material printed in State-To-Date expresses the opinion of the author, not of the newspaper staff. On what grounds can these people accuse the newspaper, as a whole, of being "negative"? True, we may print articles or commentaries written by persons who hold "negative" opinions, but we also welcome articles and commentaries expressing "positive" opinions (and we have received and printed many). To my knowledge, we have never "refused" to print anything (anything in reasonably good taste, of course). While it is true that, occasionally, due to space limitations, we are forced to omit or hold over some contributions, our decisions then are based on what information is of immediate concern to the college community. It might be comforting to these people to know that we do not receive such a deluge of material that we are obligated to make these choices very often. Almost everything that is submitted to us is eventually printed. If the Frederick Hall Staff and Scott McDonald feel that our staff writers are too negative, they and their positive approaches are invited to join the staff and balance the ranks.

The accusation that State-To-Date, as a whole, is negative would only be valid if we deliberately selected only negative-opinioned material for publication, and I think our past record

testifies against that. Perhaps the authors of these two letters were criticizing only the articles they mentioned—the editorial and the Candid Campus—and not the entire paper (though both failed to make this distinction).

With respect to Scott McDonald's criticism of the editorial as "negative" and his suggestion that we "try a positive approach," I would like to remind Scott that an editorial is defined as "an article in a newspaper, etc., explicitly stating the opinions of the editor or publisher." Our editor certainly has the right to hold negative opinions on certain issues, and, as editor, it is his privilege to use these opinions as the subject of his editorials. What is an editorial but a commentary by the editor? Everyone is welcome to submit commentaries to the paper (and we may even consider printing the positive ones). If Scott were the editor, then he could write the editorials, and it would be his privilege to "try a positive approach" if he so pleased. Certainly he or anyone else has the right to disagree with Tom's editorials (in letters, commentaries, etc.) but I don't think anyone can expect an editor to change his "approach" merely because a few people may consider it "negative."

Given, then, that Tom does have the right to be "negative" if he so chooses, I would like to comment on whether he actually exercised that right in the Sept. 10th editorial. Scott obviously feels that he did. Personally, I feel that the editorial was a series of facts, not blank accusations, and that the tone was one of light humor, not harsh criticism.

In response to Frederick Hall Staff's objection that our Candid

Campus question was "encouragement on ways to 'get past' the SA," I don't think our question was phrased so as to demand such a response (note Lauren Kramer's and Michael Heck's responses—both said they would comply with SA policies). However, I acknowledge that "how would you get by" may be interpreted as "how would you out-smart" and, as such might suggest a negative response. Perhaps "what would you do" would have been a better phrasing of the question.

In conclusion, I feel that the accusations levied against State-To-Date in these letters were not completely justified. Also, I would like to recommend that people who are really interested in changing the "approach" of the newspaper consider submitting material or, better yet, joining the staff.

Sincerely,  
Meg MacDonald  
State-To-Date Staff

Dear Editor,

We'd like to know why we, the students, have been denied the use of the multi-use room especially since we pay for the privilege to use the room. Sure the rest of the building is open to students, but could a large number of students be tolerated in rooms other than the multi-use room? Why was it necessary to delay repairs until the Summer Planning Session was over? Don't the students take precedence over smaller groups who occupy the multi-use room over the summer? The cafeteria found time for repairs over the summer. What held up repair in the Lane Center? Why does it convenient-

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## ATTENTION

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, in order to be printed in State-to-Date. Names will be withheld upon request.



# Gallery Happening

“Grace Hartigan: Twenty-five years of collage,” an exhibition organized by Brenda Richardson, Curator of Painting and Sculpture at The Baltimore Museum of Art, will open on October 1 at the Frostburg State College Gallery and continue through October 29.

Part of the Baltimore Museum’s Traveling Exhibition Program, this exhibition is made possible through grants from the Maryland Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. All works of art have been lent to the exhibition, courtesy of C. Grimaldis Gallery, Baltimore.

Grace Hartigan is widely recognized as one of the preeminent painters of the so-called “Second Generation” of Abstract.

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# Career Seminar Series - Fall 1980

- Applying to Graduate School**

Recommended for: Sophomores and Juniors

Date: Wednesday, October 1, 1980

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Seminar Coordinator: Ms. Eileen Davis

Seminar Topics: Timing, costs, tests, and materials required, grades and recommendations, financial considerations, resources available at FSC.
- Career Decision Making**

Recommended for: All Students

Date: Wednesday, October 15, 1980

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Seminar Coordinator: Dr. Spencer Deakin

Seminar Topics: Self-assessment of skills, interests, values, goals and need for active self-determined career planning.
- Assertion Training**

Recommended for: All Students

Date: Wednesday, October 29, 1980

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Seminar Coordinator: Ms. Eileen Davis

Seminar Topics: Do interviews make you nervous? Would you like to feel more comfortable interviewing? Here’s help.
- Resume and Letter Writing**

Recommended for: Seniors

Date: Wednesday, October 8, 1980

Time: 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Seminar Coordinator: William Grab
- Interviewing Skills/Career Search Strategy**

Recommended for: Juniors and Seniors

Date: Wednesday, October 22, 1980

Time: 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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# Speech Test

Attention Freshmen and Transfer Students not Currently Enrolled in “Introduction to Speech Communication”

Those interested in taking the examination for exemption from Introduction to Speech Communication (1506.102) should immediately consult their peer advisor, the Office of Student Affairs or Dr. Michael Wallinger.

The exam will be administered only once this year. The first portion of the exam will be given 7:00 p.m. October 13, 1980.

The deadline for written application to take the exam is 4:00 p.m. October 8.

In order to be exempted from the Speech Communication requirement of the General Education Program, or to obtain credit by examination (P.T.) for the course, the student must first successfully complete a written exam, then demonstrate competence in a decision-making discussion and a public speech.

Those interested are strongly urged to consult their peer advisor, the Office of Student Affairs, or Dr. Michael Wallinger in order to decide whether to apply, to discover the precise procedure for application, and to obtain a list of the competencies tested.

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summer and are expected to finish on October 9.

Until the work is completed, groups scheduled at a previous date for activities in the multi-use room will be put on a waiting list for the closest openings available. The unfortunate accident and the problems it has caused are not due to the faults of any one person or the administration, and everyone involved would have liked the situation to have been resolved more satisfactorily - especially the Lane Center staff.

# Teacher Education Advisement Center Has Moved

The Teacher Education Advisement Center (TEAC) is now located in Framptom Hall, room 102/114. The new telephone number is 689-7011. Our hours are MWF 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and TR 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. All those education majors who will be in the block in the spring should have their applications turned in to Carol Ruffo by October 1, 1980.

# Arts & Letters

Arts and Letters, the magazine of criticism, discussion, art work, poetry, and fiction, has appeared now for several years. The next issue is scheduled to come out in conjunction with the International Education Symposium, which will take place on the campus of Frostburg State College, November 14-15, and which will feature speeches and discussions of national and international educators and artists. For this reason the dominant theme of the next issue of Arts and Letters will be International Education—or rather the lack of it. Students, as well as other people of the area are invited to submit any materials that they consider suitable for this issue.

This coming issue is intended to be provocative; it would be desirable if most contributions had some barbs. Provocation seems necessary to initiate some thinking processes on this campus. The history of U.S. relations with Iran has shown that this country is not very well prepared to understand and handle crucial issues, and this has definitely something to do with the fact that most faculty and students are seriously under-educated when it comes to understanding world affairs. The mixture of hurt nationalistic feelings and political ignorance often displayed even at institutions of higher learning is not going to help our future—not the hostages that are still in Iran. Slogans like “Nuke Iran” are an inadequate emotional response. Thus, some hard thinking ought to be done.

There are certain things on our campus that foster and preserve political ignorance, things that have very undesirable effects also on other areas of our lives. Such things ought to be pointed out and called by their names. That, perhaps, will bring about some changes.

Materials for Arts and Letters ought to be submitted by October 10 to the Philosophy Club, c/o Jorn Bramann, Dept. of Philosophy, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD 21532.

Issues of Arts and Letters will be distributed at the Conference in mid-November.

# Speech & Theatre Dept. Announce Its 1980-81 Season

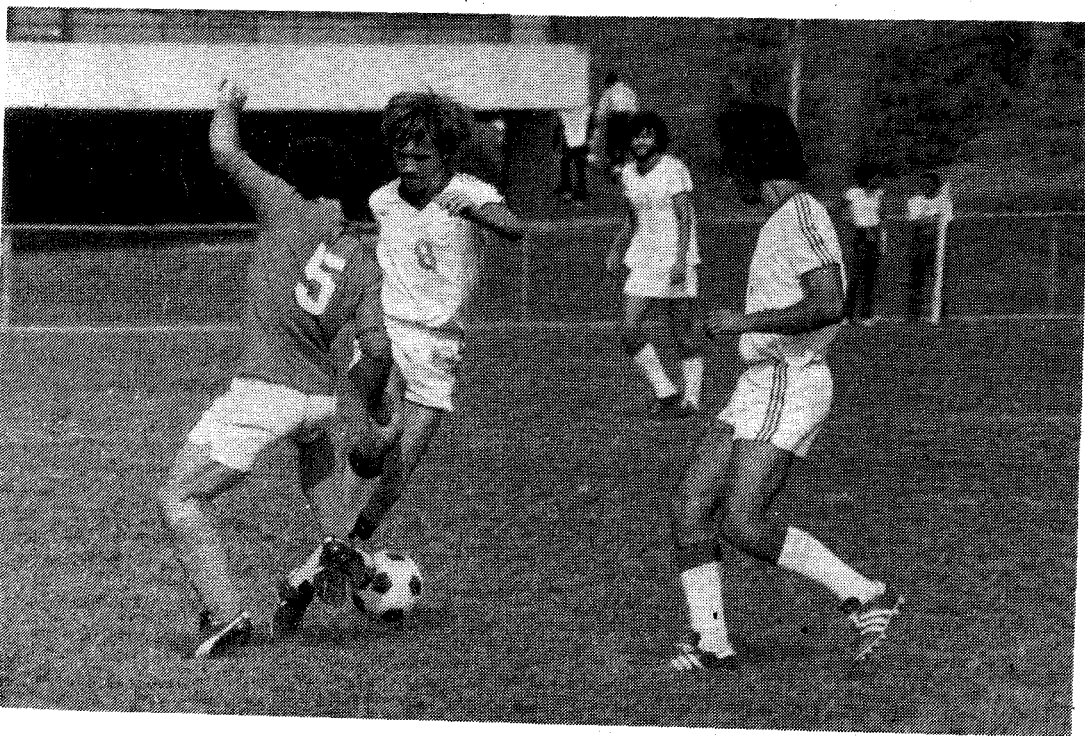
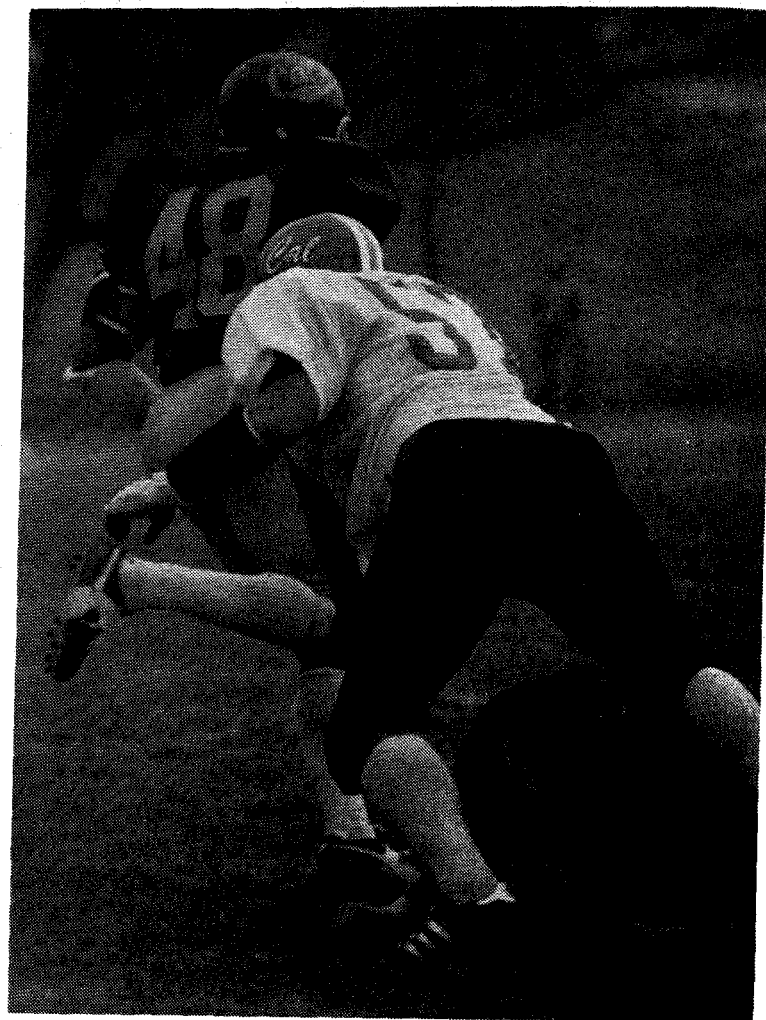
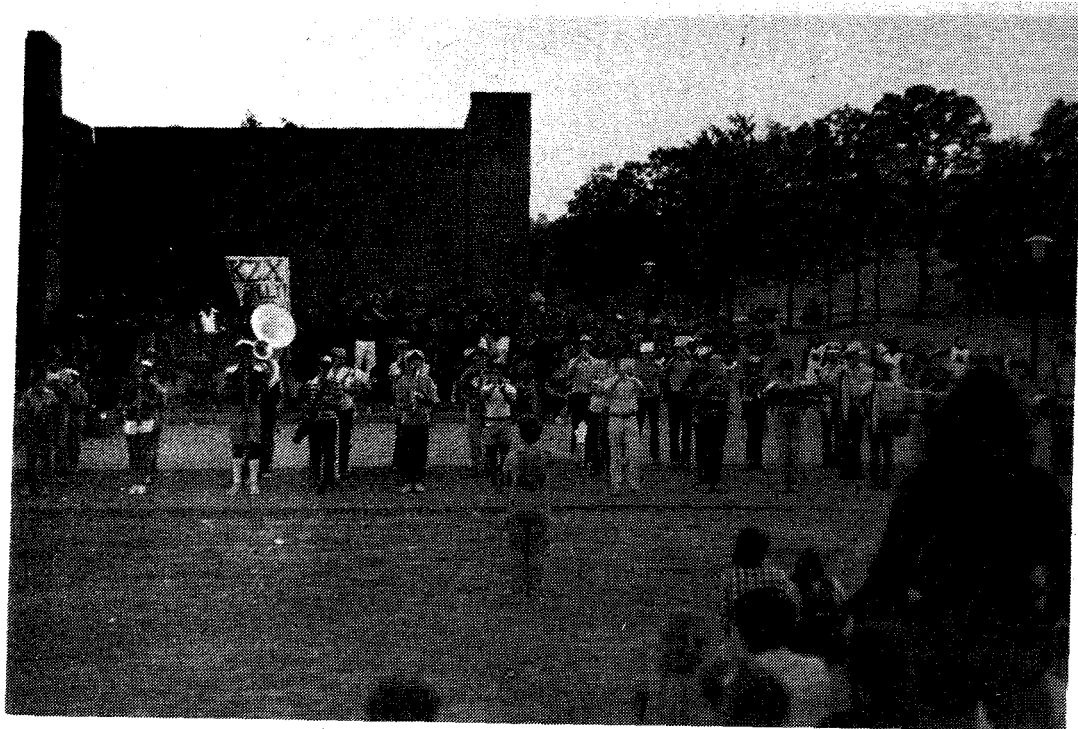
The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre at Frostburg State College, in cooperation with Dramatis Personae, the student theatre organization, announces its 1980-1981 season. The first of the four stage productions will be A Moon For The Misbegotten, a drama by Eugene O’Neill. It will be directed by Dr. David R. Press and presented on October 9, 10, and 11. The Knack, a comedy by Ann Jellicoe, is the second show of the season and will be directed by Dr. Jack W. Vrieze on December 4, 5, and 6. Kicks And Company, a musical comedy by Oscar Brown, Jr., is scheduled for February 26, 27, and 28. Dr. Press will direct this show. The final production of the year will be William Shakespeare’s Othello. This play will be presented April 30 and May 1 and 2 under the direction of Dr. Vrieze. All performances are held in Compton Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Reservations can be made and tickets can be purchased at the Lane Center Ticket Office before each production. Ticket prices are 50 cents for FSC students and \$3.00 for faculty, administration, and staff.

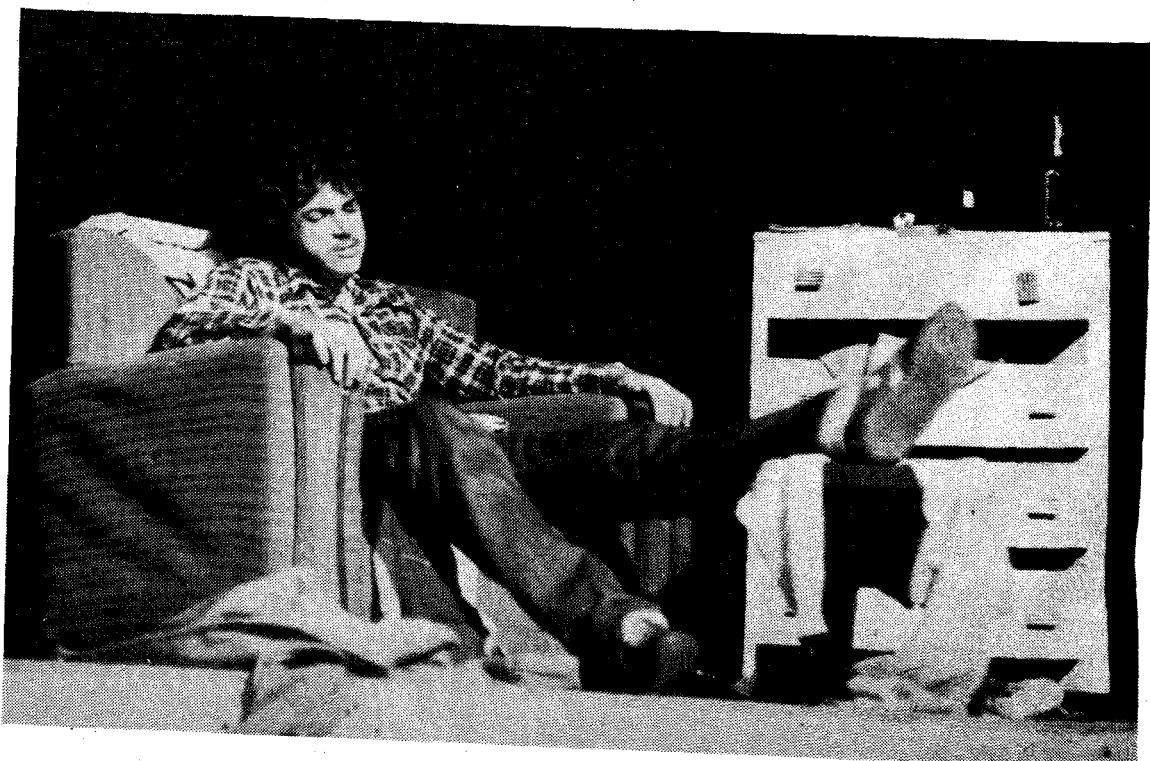
A special feature again this season will be the offering of pre-theatre dinners and socials by the Lane College Center. These events are scheduled for the opening nights of the productions. An autumn dinner will be served on October 9th, prior to the performance of A Moon For The Misbegotten. A champagne and dessert social will precede the December 4th performance of The Knack. A wine and cheese social is scheduled for the February 26th performance of Kicks And Company. Another dinner will be served on April 30th before the performance of Othello. Information concerning these Lane Center pre-theatre events can be obtained from the Director of Lane College Center, extension 4151.

As in the previous years, the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre will be selling season reservation cards, which entitle holders to attend four performances at a reduced rate. These cards may be purchased for \$10.00 each. The four shows when paid for separately will total \$12.00. Reservation cards are available through the Business Office here at Frostburg State College.





Last week was a very busy time around campus. On Friday, KZX sponsored a pep rally for the football team (above left). On Saturday, there was a Soccer game (left) and a Football game (above) to watch. Last Thursday, there was an evening of one-act plays for entertainment (below left and right).



# National News

Anastasio Somoza, deposed president of Nicaragua, was killed in Asuncion, Paraguay, on Sept. 17 by a group of six terrorists who blew up his car with a bazooka. The daring daylight ambush, which occurred on a busy downtown street, also claimed the lives of two of Somoza's aides who were with him at the time of the attack. The car was so badly mangled by the explosion that the police had to take the wreckage to the laboratory to extricate the victims. Police have a number of suspects so far but no arrests have been made.

With the news of Somoza's death reaching Nicaragua, the Sandinista government immediately declared a "national day of celebration" and the streets of Managua were soon filled with thousands of people all dancing wildly in joyous celebration.

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The convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan, may be released from custody as early as Sept. 1, 1984. The new release date

resulted from a two month reduction of the sentence of the 36 year old Sirhan. The reduction was granted by the parole board because of Sirhan's "outstanding work reports" and his straight "A" average of 25 credits in college expansion courses. For the last five years, Sirhan has been in protective custody at the correctional training facility in Soledad.

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In an effort to head off any anti-war movement at home, the Soviet Union is trying to curb the flow of casualty reports from Afghanistan. Analysts estimate that since the beginning of the conflict, nine months ago, somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 Soviets have been killed or wounded.

All casualties were previously sent to the U.S.S.R. for medical treatment or internment, but as casualties increased, alternate methods were introduced. A military mortuary has been opened in Af-

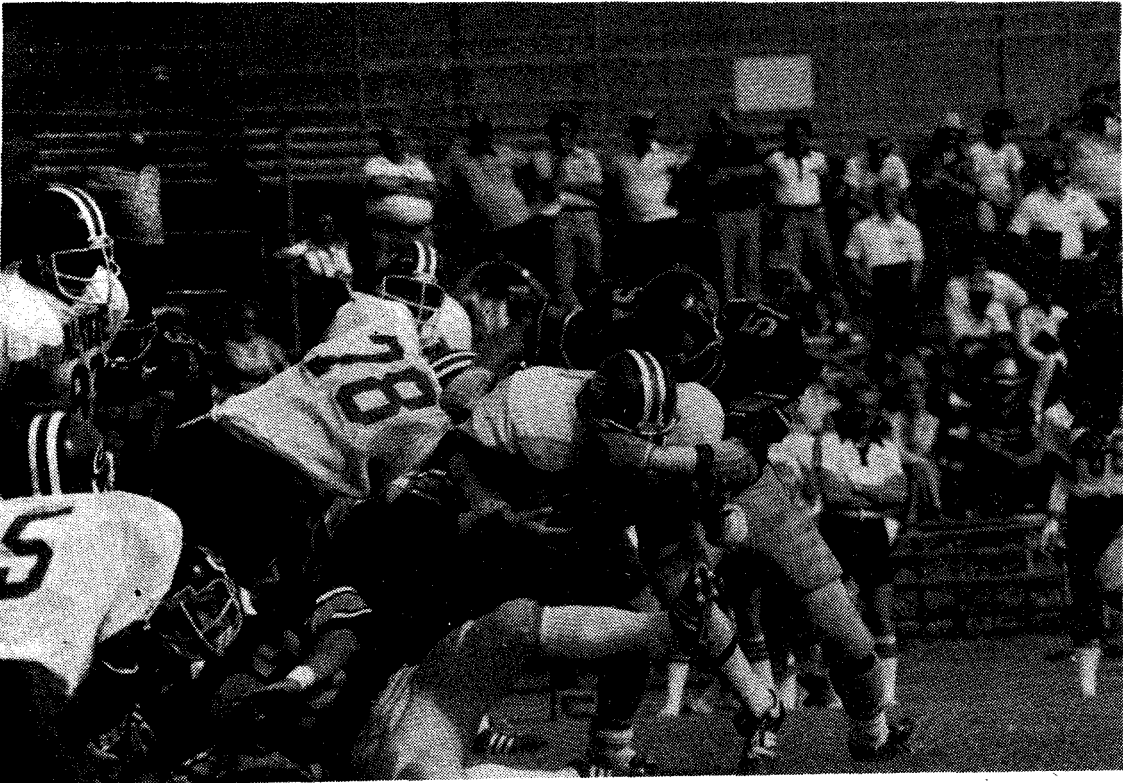
ghanistan and many of the dead are for the first time being buried outside of the Soviet Union. Also, large numbers of seriously wounded soldiers are being sent to East Germany for medical care. Analysts are predicting that the Soviet's casualty count will continue to climb as the Soviets have recently implemented a more active combat strategy.

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Research conducted by a team of anthropologists at the University of Massachusetts have uncovered evidence in the skeletal remains of ancient Sudanese people that indicated that they were receiving large doses of the anti-biotic tetracycline.

The remains discovered dated back to around the year 350 to 550 A.D.

Tetracycline, an anti-biotic widely used since the 1950's, is believed to have grown naturally from streptomycetes, in a bacteria, that grew in the grain bins.



**ROBERT KLINE  
IS COMING TO F.S.C.  
ON OCTOBER 10th!!**

**One Of The Most Popular Comedians  
Of The Day Will Be Here On Parents'  
Weekend For ONE SHOW ONLY  
The Show Starts At 9:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION- \$1.00**

The Bobcats team up to shut down this run, and Cal State's running game.

Parents' Weekend will soon be here—is your room clean?

CLOCK from pg.1 recently. Maintenance of the unit itself has not been observed for a couple years. This service may reveal a routine malfunction and corrective measures could be applied easily.

Whatever the cause maybe, and whoever the responsibility may be on, we all hope to soon see the light.

## Today On

### "Who Cares?"

by R.U. Apathetic

Today on "Who Cares" we examine:

**COCKTAILS**—although we feel pretty sure that you do care about cocktails we are also pretty sure that you don't care about the origin of the term "cocktail." In 1776, a woman named Betsy Flannagan owned a bar which she had decorated with many different feathers. On one occasion, a somewhat inebriated customer asked her for "one of those cocktails," and Betsy promptly plunked a feather into his drink. It became customary for her to serve drinks adorned with feathers and these drinks, were, of course, called "cocktails." The custom soon spread to other bars, and the term "cocktail" eventually came to be applied to the drink itself rather than the decoration.

**POPE PIUS THE YOUNGER?**

In the 1940's, a Swiss doctor Paul Niehans, developed a system of Cellular Therapy (called, appropriately, CT) which he claimed was helpful in maintaining or restoring youthfulness and vigor. Niehan was one of the "rejuvenators," a group of scientists and doctors whose works became popular in the early 1900's; and his treatment was based on the injection of fresh or freeze-dried sheep cells into human beings. Niehan's most famous patient was Pope Pius XII who underwent CT treatment in 1953. The Pope's treatment was purportedly successful, and it helped to popularize Niehan's rejuvenation techniques. Although Pope Pius XII presumably died in 1958, rumor has it that he is now a 30-year old bishop living in Milan.

**THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL**

If you don't know, or better, don't care, about a certain cross-country bicycle trip taken by a member of our college community this summer, then you should know about Steve McPeak. In 1968, Mr. McPeak rode a unicycle from Chicago to Los Angeles.

**THEATRE SUPERSTITION** — According to Susie MacDonald,

a knowledgeable but uncaring theatre major, there exist a traditional superstition among theatre folks concerning Shakespeare's play "MacBeth." Supposedly, it is bad luck to mention the play's name or quote lines from it while in the theatre (unless during an actual performance or rehearsal) and for fear of tempting fate, "MacBeth" is usually referred to as "that Scottish play" or by some other evasive term. The superstition is supported by the numerous accounts of bad luck experienced by various theatre troops while performing the play—deaths, injury and natural catastrophe are apparently among the unusual royalties that theatre groups must pay in order to perform the play. It is often proposed that this notorious bad luck, and the superstition arising from it, are a result of Shakespeare's having taken the lines of the three witches from an actual incantation book. The result is that the "evil spirits" called up by these incantations follow the play wherever it is performed.

**WHO CARES SURVEY** —

The question for the random telephone survey this week was, "if you could have any animal you wanted as a pet, what would you choose?" Out of 30 persons surveyed we recieved 23 different answers. The Koala Bear was the big winner, with 3 votes, followed by the cat and the ferrett with 2 votes apiece. Some of the more interesting responses we received were a shrew, a lion, a black bear, a hippo, an orangutan, a wolf, a skunk (descended) a duckbilled platypus a yellow-bellied sap sucker, an armidillo, and a big white gorilla (who likes to frolic with children). The personal choice of the authors of Today on Who Cares was, of course, a sloth. Chris Tutin, a biology major (whose name we cannot divulge) stated that she would like to have a pet cadavar, because they don't eat much and are fun to play with.

Tune in next Week - when we ask "who cares?" about Julius Caesar.

## Career Seminar Series- cont. from page 3

Seminar Coordinator: William Grab  
Seminar Topics: Basics of interviewing. What is the 'Hidden Job Market'?

Federal and State Employment  
Recommended for: Juniors and Seniors  
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 1980  
Time: 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Seminar Coordinator: William Grab  
Seminar Topics: How do the Federal and State Job Systems work?

# Lady Bobcats Intramural Report

Frostburg's women's Cross Country team surprised an awful lot of people with an eye-opening fourth place finish at the California State (PA) invitational September 13th. Relying on four freshmen in the top five positions and facing many of the same teams that left FSC at the tail end of a 13 team field last year, the lady bobcats served notice that they will be contenders in 1980.

Frostburg compiled 123 points at Cal State. Freshmen Debbie Meberg led the way in 10th place, while all-conference junior Kim Gehrke and freshman Sophie Norris added 16th and 20th place efforts. Two more freshmen, Julie Etchison and Sallie Mills, rounded out the scoring by taking 33rd and 44th.

Among the team's victims: Lock Haven, the no. 6 team in the East among Division III Schools, and the University of Pittsburgh. The three teams ahead of the lady bobcats are established powers. Winner Slippery Rock is challenging for the national title in Division III, Indiana of Pennsylvania is a Division II leader in the east, and West Virginia is a Division I school.

This weekend, Frostburg will get a rematch against many of these same teams at the Indiana Invitational. Besides presenting a good test for the team, the meet gives Frostburg a chance to view the course they'll have to master at the Eastern Regionals November 1. The top three Eastern teams will advance to the Nationals.

Frostburg's depth this year

figures to make the team competitive for a nationals berth. Besides a fine group of freshmen Coach Ralph Perrey has a number of veterans to call upon, some of whom were held out of action in the season opener. Among the best are FSC two-mile record-holder Joan Roach, and sophomores Nancy Mason and Kathy Huffer.

That the team has done so well early in the year-and at less than full strength-is encouraging, but according to Perrey, it won't change the team's training or goals.

"We're still working toward a peak in November, when our championship meets come up," he said, adding, "anything prior to that is icing on the cake as far as I'm concerned -- but getting off to this kind of start is a lot better than going through another year like 1979."

Last year's squad lost five of its top seven runners to injuries early in the year and was winless at the time of its surprising fourth place finish in the conference meet.

"I like to think we paid our dues last year and are ready to reap some of the benefits this fall," Perrey said.

Early deadlines prevented coverage of the lady bobcats' most recent outings, a meet with four Ohio schools at Marietta last Saturday and the home opener yesterday against Fairmont State. After Saturday's race, the team travels to Radford Virginia for a five-way meet October 4 before returning home to face Towson State and Mount St. Mary's on October 7.

The 1980 FSC football intramural season opened last week with some exciting, and some not so exciting ball games.

The weeks ball games started with last years champion, The Cardinals, slated against KZX. In an aerial battle, the Cardinals came out on the better side by a score of 34-26. Cardinal QB, Mike Gustoff, continually picked apart the KZX secondary to hold on to their early lead. Steve Dudiak led KZX with 3 T.D. pass receptions.

On the other side of the field, Retarded Underwear downed TKE 6-0 in a hard fought defensive battle.

In the most exciting game this week, R.T.B. "A" waited until the last few minutes with an interception by Tom Schuell and a lateral to Gerry Curran who then went 98 yards for the score, to get the best of D.P.O. But, D.P.O. wasn't finished yet. With only 3 plays left, R.T.B. "A" tried to run up the score. D.P.O., who didn't like the idea, intercepted the pigskin and almost took it all the way for the score. All was for naught though because D.P.O. was once again foiled by yet another interception at the goal line. The game was plagued with turnovers which obviously proved the difference in the end. R.T.B. "A" 22, D.P.O. 18.

The Blatz Believers' linebacker, Sean Western took an interception all the way for the score to put his team ahead for the remainder of the game. Holy

Huddle then scored, but it was hardly enough as they were massacred 32-6.

Sig Tau won its first contest of the season over AEI, 22-8. Mike Colon hauled in a 40 yard toss from QB Lou Cardona, tacked on the conversion, and Sig Tau was ahead in a contest that was ruff for touch, to say the least. A.E.L.'s QB scrambled his way into the end zone for their only score. Scoreboard: Sig Tau 19, A.E.I. 7.

Left Wing Swing steamrolled over the King of Beers 34-6. The King of Beers had their obvious first game jitters and looked as if the Little Sisters of the Poor could have beaten them last Thursday. For L.W.S., Mike Poch played well at reciever, and Fred Kemp played a better than average game for the offense. As for the L.W.S. defense, they didn't seem to have to much trouble stopping a team that would have had a tough time catching a cold, a far cry from the leather oval object. Middle linebacker, John Murray, with only 1½ minutes left on the clock, scooted down the middle of the ball field with the intercepted ball in hand to put the go ahead points on the board for R.T.B. "C"'s mark in the win column. Old no. 7 took the heartbreaking loss, 18-12.

In the final game of the week, Allen Hall defeated the Knack 20-14.

Although others played well, here are my all-stars for the 1st week of play.

## Soccer Drops Second

by Mitch Yockelson

The Frostburg State soccer team, coming off of a 4-0 win over Pitt-Johnstown, lost a defensive battle to the Mid-Atlantic Division II leaders West Virginia Wesleyan squad 1-0 on Saturday. The only score came on a penalty kick in the second half.

Coach Ken Kutler was very pleased with the way his team kept up with powerful WVW and the outstanding defensive play of sophomore back-defender, Noel Cyrus.

"Going into the game, WVW seemed like a much better team, but we played them even and well enough to win. The only difference was the penalty kick. If the team continues to play as they did on Saturday, we'll be in every ballgame," says Kutler.

The Bobcats travel for the first time this year to St. Vincent's on Wednesday and to Division I foe, Towson State University on Saturday.

Supplied by KZX Written by Mike McLister

### ★ ★ ALL STARS ★ ★ ★ OFFENSE ★

Position	Name	Team
QB	Mike Gustoff	Cardinals
WR	Steve Dudiak	KZX
WR	Mike Colon	Sig Tau
Center	no one impressed me	impress me next week
Off. Guard	Vince Ignatious	KZX
Off. Guard	Steve Rucktovich	Cardinals
7th man	Jerry O'Leary	S.H.C.

### ★ ★ ALL STARS ★ ★ ★ DEFFENSE ★

DB	Gerry Curran	RTB "A"
DB	Ken Rock	D.P.O.
DT	Mick Valen	AEL
DT	'Too Tall' Jones	Cardinals
MLB	Daren Church	Sig Tau
7th man	Brian Maciver	L.W.S.

Boo of the Week: This weeks' boo of the week has to go to John Wood, who, as referee, made a trapped ball call on KZX receiver Mike Marion. The call came late in the game when KZX was threatening to tie the champs. None the less, the drive was stalled and KZX lost on a controversial call.

#### Runner Ups:

Bob Freneau--Cardinals--Unsportsmanlike conduct call on him.

Referee Bud Sweeny--Consistently out of position when making a call. At one point, Sweeny called a touchdown when the ball carrier was clearly down at the 10 yard line. If it's any consolation, Sweeny changed his call.

#### Play of the Week:

"From my Rugby experience," said Tom Scheull, "I waited until the defenders got on top of me until I lateraled the ball to Gerry Curran who went in for the score." Tom Schuell intercepted the ball, lateraled to Gerry Curran to provide the last minute game winning points for RTB "A".

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ly open the day before Parents' Weekend? Or will it?

The Lane College Center, as it has been coined, has so far fallen short of its implied name as it supposedly is there to make use of the student's activities fee. Why should we students pay activities fees when there's no place on campus to have any activities?

Please, response would be appreciated, Radical Students for Students' Development and Awareness (RSFSD&A)

## Bobcats Lose Home Opener

Last Saturday, the Bobcat football team opened their home season with a loss to California State (PA) 24-7.

Cal State scored the only points in the first half during the 1st quarter of play. A six yard run against the right side of Frostburg's defense, and the succesful extra point attempt, with 2:31 left in the first quarter made the score, Cal State 7, FSC 0.

The Cal State touchdown was set-up by an FSC fumble. With the Bobcats on the Cal State 36 yard line, and steadily driving, a Keith Shelley pitch-out went wide and the Vulcans recovered. Eight plays latter Cal State went over the line for the first score of the game. This was one of four fumbles by the Bobcats; two of these were recovered by Cal State.

The statistics for the first half show a different ball game than the scoreboard did. On

paper, the Bobcats held the lead in most categories. Frostburg had a total offensive effort of 181 yard campared to Cal State's total offense of only 124 yards. Frostburg had also completed more passes-2 of 5 for FSC to 1 of 5 for Cal State-and had been penalized fewer yards (penalties were a big factor in the first game). The only edge the Cal State held was in turn-overs-FSC with 2 and Cal State with none.

On Cal State's second possession of the 2nd half, they kicked a 47 yard field goal to raise the score to 10-0. Then, 5 plays later, Wayne Cottman fumbled and Cal State recovered on their own 35 yard line. Ten plays after that, with the help of a personal foul call against Frostburg, Cal State went over the goal line from 5 yards out, pushing the score to 17-0.

On the next set of plays, Keith Shelley dropped back,

and tossed a pass to Wayne Cottman along the right sideline. Wayne ran 50 yards for the Bobcats first, and only, score of the day.

Midway through the fourth quarter, a 16 yard run up the middle, gave Cal State their final score of the game, 24-7.

The defense for Frostburg was led by Jocko Pearson who finished the game with a total of 13 tackles for the day. He was followed by Kevin Burnett and Terry Beamer who had 10 tackles apiece. Frostburg managed to sack Cal State's QB only once in the game, this was in the second quarter by Bill Bonner.

Wayne Cottman turned in his best rushing effort ever, tacking up 184 yards rushing and 70 yards in pass receptions.

This Saturday the Bobcats take on the Seagulls of Salisbury State College, here at Frostburg at 1:30 p.m.



## Geography Interns

Six Frostburg State College Geography majors have recently completed internship assignments as part of their academic program. Students participating in the program during the summer session and their assignments are:

James Hale (Annapolis), Chapman's Surveying Incorporated, Midlothian, MD; Laurie Hay (Ellicott City), Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development; Anne Janicki (Potomac), Dewberry, Nealon, and Davis, McLean, VA; Dennis Murphy (Westminster), Carroll County Planning Commission; Charles Randall (Randallstown), U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, Towson, MD, and Jeffrey Taylor (College Park), U.S. Geological Survey, Eastern Mapping Center, Reston, VA.

The internship in Geography is designed to provide geogaphy students with the opportunity to work with an organization that can take advantage of the knowledge and skills acquired by the student during his or her college career. In addition, students have the opportunity and the responsibility of completing an extensive research project directly related to the work of the cooperating agency or organization.

William Nizinski, Director of the Geography Internship Program at Frostburg State College, stated that since the inception of the program is the spring of 1978, 25 geography majors have chosen to participate. In many instances, employment with the host organization or related organization has resulted from internship participation. During the first semester 1979-80 the five student interns accumulated 7 job offers.

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stract Expressionists. Along with fellow painters such as Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Philip Guston, Joan Mitchell, and Jack Tworikov. Hartigan first attained widespread attention in the late 1950's. It is on the work of this period that Hartigan's reputation has been firmly based.

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Dear Uncle Frosty:

Tell me old bird, what is the most misunderstood factor in career preparation? Also, what was your college major?

L.M.

### Order of Diana- "TEKE Little Sister"

Order of Diana is an organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The order is composed of women related to TKE by ties of marriage or blood, of undergraduate and graduate members, chapter sweetheart, girlfriend and close friends of TKE chapter. Many Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters across the nation have established the Order of Diana to further the interests and goals of each chapter. The Little Sisters work closely with various functions: car washes, dances, smokers and any other fund raising or social activities.

Dear L.M.:

I am a proud graduate of the Simmons School of Mortuary Science.

Skills are decisive factor. A particular major does not guarantee employment. You must be able to translate that degree into marketable skills. If you can outline your skills into common language you will broaden your appeal to employers.

Talk with a career counselor who will help identify your skills. Relevant volunteer activities, internships, part-time jobs, specific minors and electives can help you develop the abilities employers seek.

For instance, I transferred my ability to work with people at Simmons into Career Counseling skills at FSC.

The members of the Order of Diana are president - Susan Fowle, vice-president - Patty Winslow, Barb Hafele - secretary, Denise Adams - treasurer, Lynn Meyer - social chairman, perspective advisor - Pat Carrigan, O.D. advisor - Pat Bryan, Beth Griffin, Leslie Paroby, Laura Burns, Susie Simons, Cindy Wickham, Sheree Eversole, Terry Robinson, Robin Renshaw. Thanks - Order of Diana.

Anyone interested in joining Order of Diana, "TEKE Little Sister" watch for signs. If you would like to get involved in an organization, TKE's the one to be in. This year will be exciting and rewarding. Anyone interested is welcome!

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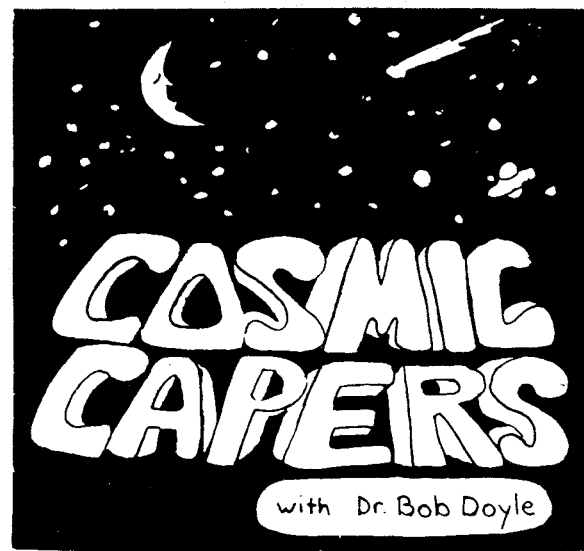
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The Week of Sept 22-28

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Fall starts at 5:09 p.m. DST Monday, when the sun shines straight down on the equator in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Each year due to the earth's tilt and motion about the sun, the place where the sun shines directly overhead moves north and south. On the first day of summer, this point of most direct sunlight reaches the tropic of Cancer (Cuba, Arabia, Formosa) in the northern hemisphere. At the start of fall, the Sun's overhead rays cross the equator and move into the southern hemisphere where they remain until the first day of spring.

For romantics, Wednesday marks the Harvest Moon, the full moon that has the least delay in rising from night to night. For the latter half of the week, the moon will rise early in the evening, providing light for farmers working in their fields and lovers on moonlit strolls.

"Children of the Stars" continues at the Frostburg State College Planetarium, with free public showings each Tuesday evening at 7:30 and each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and 2:30. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall; programs last about 45 minutes and early arrival is recommended.

Week of September 29-Oct. 5

With the arrival of fall, the Big Dipper appears low in the north with the two end stars of the bowl pointing upward to the North Star. Above and an equal distance to the right of the North Star is a bright zig-zag of stars - the constellation Cassiopeia, now the most prominent star group in the northern sky. In Greek mythology, Cassiopeia was a vain queen of Ethiopia, whose boasting, offended the sea nymphs, daughters of Neptune. As a punishment, Cassiopeia and her throne were hurled into the sky, where they endlessly circle the North Star. By adding a star to Cassiopeia's zig-zag outline, you can visualize an upside down chair in the northeast sky. So Cassiopeia, unless she's wearing seat belts, will have to hang on for dear life!

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**ACCOUNTING CAREER'S DAY**--the statewide annual Accounting Career's Day will be held on Saturday, October 4, at Towson State University. Practicing accountants from public accounting firms, industry, and government will discuss career preparation and the realities of working in the accounting field. If interested, be sure to attend the career's Day Meeting, Monday, October 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Framptom Hall, Room 111.

**WANTED:** Friendly, liberal minded female to live in with young, married couple or just share friendship and good times. Residence near college. Apply to Mary P.O. Box 275, Frostburg, MD. 21532

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**EMD** I sure did miss you.

Delta Phi Omega invites all interested men to a smoker. Thursday Sept. 18 8:00 p.m. Lane Center Room 213-214. See what a non-hazing fraternity is about.

**LOST**--One tan checkbook with kittens on cover. Contains Maryland National Bank checks. If found, please call Lola Wells X-7657. \$5.00 reward.

Think independent! Monday nights at nine by the fireplace in the Lane Center.

**FOR SALE**--Skins and Bindings Kastle Freestyle Pro. 180 cm. Good Condition. Used 2 seasons Salomon 444 bindings. Call X-4403

**OPINIONS NEEDED** from people who saw "The Empire Strikes Back." Do you think that Darth Vader is Luke Skywalker's father or not? Write me, Box 749.

**FOR SALE:** Armstrong Heritage Flute. Professional Model. Used once, Brand new. \$1200.00 or best offer. Call 722-5663 before 4 p.m.

The Ride Board is now in operation in the Lane Center Snack Bar. Information on how to use the board can be found there also.

**LOST:** One firelizard sent in search of Jaxom and Ruth last year. He disappeared sometime after entering room 225 Lane Center. If found, please contact Lessa and F'lar Box 629.

IF you have any questions or doubts about registration, the draft, or military service, we want to help. Please feel free to contact us. Frostburg Area Quaker Fellowship, Box 143, Lane Center

**QUAKER** meeting for worship. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Write for details. Frostburg Area Quaker Fellowship, Box 143, Lane Center

**HEY MARGE,** How was life in Cell Block 3.

If you are a registered voter in another county, who must be at FSC on election day, you can still vote. It's easy to get an absentee ballot. Come over to the Lane Center on Sept. 30 and we'll help you get your ballot. If you haven't registered yet, there's still time to register and get your absentee ballot if you hurry. Call Theresa at 689-3681 or Don at 689-5098.

**FOR SALE** - Kawa K2-400 with extras. Must sell. \$500/ best offer call Wally 689-1130.

**TO THE GUYS** at 177 Park Don't be bitter.

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**SEND YOUR** personal ads to Find-it-here, Box 40, Lane Center

New arrival due at FSC very soon. Watch for stork--P & J

## Menus For Chesapeake Hall

Wednesday	
Lunch	Dinner
Vegetable Soup	Oven Broiled Chicken w/Supreme Sauce
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich	Footlong Hot Dog w/Sauerkraut
Turkey Turnovers w/Giblet Gravy	Brussel Sprouts
Zucchini	Steamed Rice
Thursday	
Lunch	Dinner
Vegetable Soup	Baked Ham w/Fruit Sauce
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Ground Beef Liver w/Onion Sauce
Chili w/meat	Mixed Vegetable
Creamed corn	Potatoes O'Brian
Friday	
Lunch	Dinner
Creamed Potato Soup	Salad Bar
Tuna Salad Sandwich	Baked Fish w/Sweet and Sour Sauce
Shepherd's Pie w/gravy	Veal Parmizan
Sliced Carrots	Chopped Broccoli
Saturday	
Lunch	Dinner
Soup	Meatloaf
Italian Hoagie	Plish Sausage w/sauerkraut
Turkey a la King	Peas and Onions
Succotash	Steamed Red Potatoes
Sunday	
Lunch	Dinner
Oven Fried Chicken Quarters	Soup
Vegetable Quiche	Sloppy Joe Sandwiches
Rice Pilaf	Spanish Macaroni w/shell noodles
Broccoli Almondine	Lima Beans
Monday	
Lunch	Dinner
Chicken w/rice soup	Lasagna
Grilled Hamburgers	Pork Cutlets
Macaroni and Cheese	Green Beans
Diced Beets	Whipped Potatoes
Tuesday	
Lunch	Dinner
Creamed Broccoli Soup	Chicken Quarters BBQ
Open Face Turkey Sandwich	Batter Dipped Waffles
Beef Biscuit w/gravy	Buttered Corn
Summer Squash	Steamed Rice

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