

State-To-Date

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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

September 23, 1971

Homecoming Upcoming

Traditionally Homecoming, sponsored by CCB, has been one of the biggest social events of the year. The over-all theme is "There's No Business Like Show Business," which was chosen last year. This year the coordinators are Debbie Sherr and Jim Haynie.

The whirl of events begins Friday night, October 15th at 8:15 p.m. with a concert in Compton Gym. There will be nearly three hours of entertainment, beginning with a rock group "Joy of Cooking." "Joy of Cooking," composed of two girls and three guys, is unique in that all the group plays lead and employs an electric piano; the girl lead singer is often compared to Janis Joplin. Next will be "Joyous Noise," a hard rock group, followed by Leo

Kottke, a combination folk singer-classical guitarist comparable in style to Gordon Lightfoot. The admission fee for the show will be \$1.

Saturday, October 16th, at 10:00 p.m., there will be a soccer game, varsity team vs. alumni. Also at 10:00, there will be a parade down Main Street. Included in the parade will be the F.S.C.'s Marching 100 directed by Dr. Bianco with twirlers Candy Calhoun and Kathy Enmeier and the Homecoming Queen and her court. There will also be floats representing various organizations.

At 2:00, the football team will play Bridgewater at Beall Stadium. Last year we beat Bridgewater 20-13 and won our Homecoming game against Towson 10-

8. The half-time show will feature a routine by the Marching 100 and majorettes and the presentation of the Queen and her court. Trophies will be presented for the outstanding floats and dorm competition.

Saturday night there will be two dances. The off-campus dance will be held from 4-1 at the Cumberland Armory and is open to alumni, seniors, varsity football and soccer players, and the cheerleaders. They will be entertained by Sageworth and Drum, which combines soft and hard rock with country sounds, usually in original songs. There will be

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WFSC Turns on

By Mary Beth McCormick

WFSC is back on the air. Located at 740 on your AM dial, WFSC will become one of the finest forms of communication on the campus. It broadcasts between the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 9:00 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

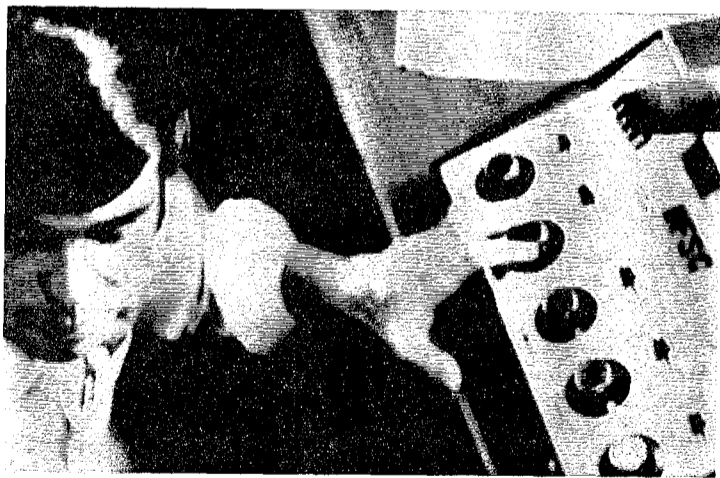
Basically, WFSC has a two-part purpose — information and entertainment. Just by tuning in the station, you will be able to hear news, sports, current events on campus, music and a general good time. Frostburg is the only college in the state, besides the University of Maryland, that operates its own radio station. As a result of this, many other colleges have asked for assistance in starting their own.

WFSC is staffed by 22 members, ten of whom are freshmen and the rest boasting a maximum

of one year's experience. Headed by Randy Fairbanks, its advisors are Dean Manicur and Michael Bremseth.

The history of WFSC is somewhat obscure, even to its members. Started about three years ago, its original purpose was probably as an information source. Gradually, interest died out due to financial difficulties. Another very decisive factor was the fact that the art gallery, where the station was located, was torn down. Last year, Randy Fairbanks, together with Don Evans, discovered a couple of pieces of equipment and relocated

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Randy Fairbank — Station Manager WFSC

Greeks Rush in

The pledges of the men's fraternities have been announced as follows:

Alpha Delta Chi — Mike Henshaw, Chuck Kennedy, Jim Trygstad, Jim Womack, Steve Keirn, Larry Palm, Joe Yuraka, Frank Wastler, Don Evans, Doug Hart, Randy Fairbanks, Carl Reed, John Harvey, and Mark Lloyd.

Sigma Tau Gamma — Joseph Adams, Jerry Adams, Merle Buser, John Dunne, Denny Fedigan, Bob Fields, Anthony Herr, Robert Hopkins, Terry Kittle, Richard Manear, Phil Pie, Mike Rodgers, Richard Rush, James Shove, John Steiner, Harry Fields.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Daniel

Bace, Tom Backer, William Dean, Mike Hoyle, Patrick McKenna, Herbie Messick, Robin Vaught, Joel Weber, James Winlack.

The Women of Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Delta Pi held an informal joint rush party in Pullen Auditorium on Sunday, September 12th, to which all women were invited.

Rush Week began Monday, September 20th, with the formal parties. The Alpha Xi Delta theme party was Tuesday and the Theta Delta Pi party was the following night; the preference parties for both sororities will be held on Friday night.

Howe Sets Precedent

By Debbie Hughes

The practice of Teacher Evaluation should be familiar to most students at Frostburg. Each semester on the last day of classes, many instructors hand out student questionnaires to be filled out and returned — unsigned of course — to help them in improving their teaching abilities and strengthening their weak points. But one member of the faculty has gone one step further. Dr. C. Walter Howe, assistant professor in the Political Science Department, together with student assistant Carl Reed, a third-year Political Science major, compiled a different kind of Teacher Evaluation study over the summer that would help the students as well as the instructor. The general guidelines and supervision of the report were provided by Dr. Howe, whose main objective was "to try to insure as objective a presentation of the data as possible, with a view to the improvement to the total student instructor learning process." The material in the report was compiled from several years of student evaluations from each of his five

courses. Dr. Howe feels that there are two main purposes for his evaluation — first, to allow him to improve his methods and second, to let this information be readily available to students who might be considering taking one of Dr. Howe's courses with summaries of five courses.

The report begins with his five courses and what they entail as far as the amount and type of work he requires from his students. He is rated by the students on such questions as interest in the subject, adequacy of his speech for teaching, flexibility, ability to put the material across in an interesting fashion and several other criteria.

The rest of the report is made up of appendices based on Dr. Howe's student evaluations. They cover the grade distributions, size of classes, and many comments on Dr. Howe's teaching ability.

Anyone that desires to see the full reference copy of Dr. Howe's evaluation should look in the library, where it is on reserve under his Political Science 212 course.

Nemacolin to Operate on Handicap

The funds allotted to the yearbook for the 1971-72 school year have been cut, so the staff of Nemacolin will be working with a budget that is \$4,000 short of what they need.

Last year when they had the money, the Nemacolin staff consisted of only five members (particularly lacking in photographers), and were thus handicapped. This year the staff numbers over twenty, they have Mr. Parnes (Head of the audio-visual department) as advisor, and are loaded with new and refreshing prospects. Unfortunately, as Laren Leonard (Photograph Editor) points out, they lack a decent budget to put it all together in the best possible manner.

A notable consequence of the cut will be the cancellation of informals which were to replace the

traditional but less expensive formals. That is, pictures will have to be taken in the usual, indoor, line up fashion, as opposed to informals that can be taken almost anywhere on campus in the manner and dress of the student's choosing. There is still, however, a possibility of getting the budget when an appeal is made to the S.A. and if funds are available.

Irregardless, the yearbook will be more compact this year, rather than, as Laren puts it, "a great big book of garbage." She explains that Nemacolin will center on a more "aesthetic approach," stressing quality and not quantity. Unlike the old picture and caption style, the emphasis will be on candid shots of students and

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Kealy Heads Education

Dr. Ronald P. Kealy has been appointed head of the department of education at Frostburg State College, the position formerly held by Dr. Vigilante. The new department head is a native of Chislm, Minnesota, where he was graduated from St. Cloud State College in 1962. He received his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Florida in 1967 and 1969.

Kealy comes to FSC from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, where he had been a faculty member for two years. He also served as a member of the faculty and research assistant at the University of Florida from 1967 to 1969, and was a science teacher in the Racine, Wisconsin public schools from 1962 to 1966.

Professor Kealy has served as consultant to several school systems, including the Metropolitan Nashville Curriculum Advisory Council, and as a director of numerous workshops and councils. He is the co-author of the book, "The Emergent Middle School," published in 1969, and has written several articles for professional journals.

Dr. Kealy is an active member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Education Association, American Educational Research

Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Kealy's major plans for Frostburg this year are to institute the new education program begun last year by Dr. Vigilante. He will continue this transition, and modify the program later if it is necessary. The program is similar to the education curriculum in his former position in Nashville in the stress for more student contact with the public schools. Education students will be gaining first-hand classroom experience beginning in the junior year, rather than in the senior year.

The young department head wants to meet the students and faculty of FSC, and the people of the surrounding area, and is anxious to see how Frostburg will fare this year in football.

House Meets

On Thursday, September 16th, the House of Representatives held its first meeting of the year.

In relation to the budget, several decisions were made. Since its budget allotment last year proved insufficient, the John Allison Emergency Loan Fund (formerly the Student Emergency Loan Fund) was voted an additional \$300. WFSC was given \$2500 to provide better transmitters for each dorm, with the possibility of including one for Gunter Hall. A Student Education Association request for additional funds was denied.

Among other issues discussed was the Free University program which was organized last year. This year it will be run by S.A.;

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Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students
(for more information, come to State-to-Date)

Editorial

Parking Areas Scrutinized

There is one problem that students, faculty, and administrators on this campus share in common. There is no room for parking since there are only 550 spaces available for over a thousand vehicles. National averages for schools of this size recommend over 1800 spaces figured at the rate of .9 spaces for each faculty and administrator, and .6 spaces for each student (considering that not all students have cars).

The situation at Frostburg is ridiculous with faculty and administrators squeezed into lots near where they work and along access roads, commuters cramped on a few inadequate lots, and residents forced to park all the way across campus from where they live. But you know all this so why do I bring it up?

Expansion plans concerning parking lots are pitiful since state officials ignore our problems, putting up buildings with no regard for access to them or parking even close to them. The officials seem to think that over a thousand vehicles can be parked on space barely adequate for 500.

At present three lots are used for parking which aren't even paved, due to the state's obstinacy. Because of a problem with the title to that monstrosity behind Sowers Hall, the building on the lot which is open to all registered vehicles, demolition has been delayed. The state refuses to pave any of the lot until they can pave the whole thing. Mr. West has also opened the lot between Gunter Hall and Beall Street to all registered vehicles but it won't be paved this year either.

There are no plans for additional parking areas down near the new residence halls and cafeteria, a problem which will increase in magnitude as new buildings go up. What the campus planners had in mind when they designed the master plan is anybody's guess, but something must be done to remedy the situation.

Mr. West has taken over the parking situation on campus and his office has made some much needed changes in the parking policy to provide a workable plan for the present. These plans include:

1. A lowering of fines.
2. An appeal before the paying of fines (must be made within 5 days of violation).
3. No doubling of fines.
4. An end to policy of holding grades and transcripts for non-payment of fines.

Instead there will be a removal of parking privileges. Mr. West would like to see an end to the need for any parking regulations on campus but this is impossible while present conditions exist.

Until such a time there are some positive steps which can be taken on the part of the student body in conjunction with the Student Association. For instance, why couldn't a drive be started by organizations on campus (fraternities, sororities, interest groups and residence halls) to pave for ourselves an area that the state will not. Even if we paved the road running behind Sowers Hall it would be a help, for it would provide suitable access to that parking lot. Another idea would be the paving of the already ruined area around Cumberland Hall to include a curb too high to drive over and diagonal parking. This would benefit residents in the new residence hall area who have to park cars all the way across campus.

If we students took the initiative, the state could hardly refuse since we would be saving the money and helping the campus. If Student Association handled the contracting, state interference would be eliminated and perhaps the state would be shamed into working on the problem.

—Gary Blank

State-To-Date will accept and print letters to the editor, articles, reviews, viewpoints, only if they are signed. Names will be withheld if requested.

Our apology to Ken Hudson for leaving his name out from his article "Kent State — Have We Learned From It?" in STATE-TO-DATE, September 23, 1971.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a new student on the FSC campus, I may be overstepping the limits of my knowledge to take issue with Mr. Hoch's article "Bastard Forum Convened at FSC," (STD, Sep. 16, 1971, p. 2) but he seems to have missed his point in a couple of respects.

First, the language of the article (I shall avoid criticizing the grammar, since I am not an expert) is hotly emotional. He greets what seems to be a horrible misunderstanding with anger; his statements are couched in terms that would more provoke than assuage feelings on both sides of the issue. He appears to be grooming the Forum for a fight, rather than a settlement.

Secondly, through the anger provoked by personal involvement in the matter, Mr. Hoch seems to lose a more general view of the problem. If the Constitution states what number or percentage of the Forum membership be required for a quorum, and this quorum was not reached, the meeting of May 18 would be automatically null and void by mutually agreed law and therefore closed to question. If the constitution does not specify such restrictions, what's the fight about? The same view could easily apply to the disputed voting procedures.

Finally, if the Forum is to function effectively, some kind of agreement about the disputed

meeting and its issues must be reached. We should resign ourselves, though, to the fact that an agreement may take time. Further, the differences of opinion must be ironed out in the light of reason, facts and existing laws. This would be the fastest, most effective and least abrasive solution to our present difficulty, as any problem of this nature. Clearly, then, emotion should be left at home.

Thaddeus Paulhamus

Dear Editor,

I should like to correct a possible misinterpretation of Bob Hoch's article on the "Bastard Forum" in which he asserted that the elections held on May 18th were "illegitimate." One might argue that those elections were **inadvisable**, but they were quite **legal**, having been held according to the provisions of **Robert's Rules of Order, Revised** which the Forum's Constitution specifies as our procedural rules. Under "Proceedings in the absence of a quorum," page 295, Robert's reads: "Where an important opportunity would be lost unless acted upon immediately, the members present can, at their own risk, act in the emergency with the hope that their action will be ratified by a later meeting at which a quorum is present." The elections were duly ratified at the meeting of September 8th.

Alan M. Rose
Chairman, College Forum

To the College Community:

This letter is prompted by a desire to shout out the good news that there is a group of students, including actual students, a faculty member and three people from the Frostburg community who are engaged in the study of Classical and Biblical Greek now being offered as a night school class.

Mr. Bruce Baker, French and Latin teacher at Allegheny high school, desired to teach Ancient Greek and thus he thought to connect our college to arrange for it's being offered through the auspices of the college. Thus the dream of some faculty members to have Greek offered, and the dream of some students to learn Greek has come true.

From a small article in the Cumberland newspaper about the then proposed course, interest was spread on our campus which resulted in eleven people in attendance at the first class meeting.

Special thank yous go to the administration for bringing to us a fine Greek scholar and a chance to learn Classical Greek.

Name Withheld

Series Planned For Planetarium

This year the Physics department has come up with a new way for everyone in Frostburg to spend some free time doing something intelligent. They have scheduled a series of regular planetarium programs which are designed to be informative and interesting.

The first program is entitled "Moon Plus Forty," and is about man's conquest of the moon. It studies man's past and follows his path toward the moon's surface, concluding with a futuristic look at moon life in 2010.

There is no admission charge for FSC students, but adults must pay \$.50, and students \$.25, if they do not attend the college. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The Maryland State Police will be recruiting on campus September 28th in the "Shop Annex." The recruiters will be available to discuss State Police careers with interested students from 10:00 to noon and 1:30 to 4:00. If there are questions, see Mr. Carlisle in Gunter Hall.

Painful Lesson Forgotten

By Ken Hudson

The once prolific, passionate commentaries on Vietnam are now gone. In most publications and newspapers they have been replaced by polite, political discussion on Vietnamization and endless argument over the "essential aspects of the economy." The bulk of this nation's war dead are now buried, their graves adorned with bleached crosses. The weekly war fatalities have now diminished to the point that most newspapers will print the name of every soldier killed. Free democratically-contested elections are being held in Vietnam — a tribute to the defeat of communism. The College boys and girls who marched in peace parades and now aspire a new culture (an improved culture) are reverting back to the political system, to the same politicians, that kept war raging in Vietnam for the span of a decade. With books, dungarees, and illicit drugs they are now re-entering the main-

stream of society. They have forgotten Vietnam. It has been returned to the State Department, for the multitudes that wept in horror over the endless bloodshed have been pacified. All the discourse and emotion and frenzy has been packaged into documentary tapes for the benefit of posterity. The boredom of having to learn why Vietnam came about will merely become an exercise in college history. All the rebellious children, once the brave souls demanding the right of life, have returned to being children—undisturbed, contented to play games and conjure graffiti with no reason to rejoice the fervor against war has ceased — fallen asleep before the end. Undoubtedly the greatest tragedy resulting from this war will be the knowledge that nations and men do not learn from past experiences, no matter how dramatic and how painful the lessons may have been.

LIFE AT ICEBERG



Brian Baker

Speak Out

If you are interested in communicating with students from other schools and traveling on weekends, maybe you should try the Forum. Frostburg has an excellent student debate team which represents the school in intercollegiate speech tournaments all over the east coast. They debate in five different categories: extemp, persuasive, after dinner, impromptu, and competition in broadcasting.

They can belong to a national honorary speaking fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and many participate in the Speakers Bureau which earns them extra money when they speak before local clubs and organizations. Academic credits can also be earned by competing in the various tournaments. But many of the Forum-ites have found that just traveling everywhere and meeting other students is enough incentive to write and rewrite speeches, rehearse diligently, eat nothing but hamburgers and drink coffee, and polish a speech for the presentation the next morning.

This year Forum is sponsoring their second annual Novice Debate Tournament on October 9th. Invitations have been sent to 198 schools and the first twenty who reply will be accepted. There will be four rounds of debate and they will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a two hour lunch break. The topic will be the current national inter-collegiate question—should more stringent controls be placed upon government agencies gathering information about U.S. citizens.

Any students interested in being time keepers for this tournament should contact Paula Monk, Barb Goodman, or Paula Davis.

New English Faculty Named

Frostburg State College has announced the appointment of six persons to the teaching faculty in its department of English.

Joining the Frostburg State faculty this fall are Dr. Don N. Smith as an associate professor, Richard M. Trask as an assistant professor, along with Mrs. Molly W. Burnham, Douglas J. DeMars, Keith W. Schlegel and Allen R. Thies as instructors of English.

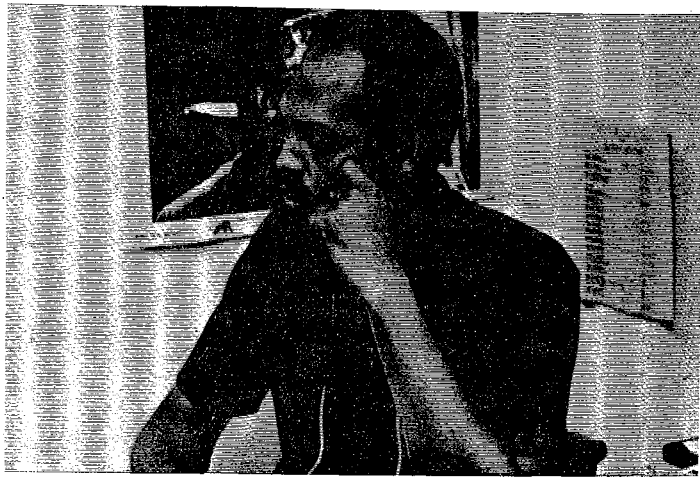
Dr. Smith is coming to Frostburg from the University of Wisconsin where he was an assistant professor last year. He has also taught at the University of Michigan, University of Maryland and Ohio Univeristy.

A 1962 graduate of Berea College, Dr. Smith earned his master's degree from Ohio University in 1963 and Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1970.

Mr. Trask was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois for the past three years while conducting work on his Ph.D degree which he will receive this year.

In addition to his doctoral studies, Trask attended George Washington University where he earned a B.A. degree in 1964 and M.A. degree in 1969.

Mrs. Burnham is a 1966 graduate of Florida Atlantic University and in 1970 received a master's degree from the University of Georgia. During the past academic year she was a National Teaching Fellow at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural Junior Col-



Greg, the Man Where the People Are

by Linda Brown

This year Frostburg State is fortunate to have its first black counselor, Greg Rhodes, from Chicago. He received his B.S. from Lores College in Dubuque, Iowa where he majored in Psychology. He did graduate work in Special Education at Chicago State College.

Unlike the other counselors and administrators here he does not have a lavish office on the hill. He is where the people are. He is working out of the Frederick Douglas Cultural Center in Gunter Hall. He is not Mr. Rhodes, he is Greg. He is very involved in the writings of Kahlil Gibran (author of *The Prophet*). He says that he hopes to someday have the understanding of life that Gibran has and the fortitude of Malcolm X.

The following is a conversation I had with him earlier this week. Linda—"Exactly what is your position here at FSC?"

Greg—"I am an academic counselor working with the Office of Integration.

Linda—"What do you hope to accomplish by being here?"

Greg—"I'd like to see black students become an integral part

lege in Tifton, Georgia.

Mr. DeMars has been a member of the faculty at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire since 1968. He has also taught at Kansas State University where he received his master's degree in 1968. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wyoming in 1965.

Mr. Schlegel holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Miami University of Ohio which he received in 1969 and 1970. He has served as a graduate assistant at Miami University and for the past year taught in the Preble-Shawnee School in Camden, Ohio.

Mr. Thies is coming from the University of Arkansas where he was a graduate assistant and part-time instructor while pursuing advanced studies in English. He is a 1967 graduate of Northern Illinois University and received his M.A. degree from the University of Arkansas in June.

ATTENTION: K-P, Elem. and Sec. education majors. The Education dept. needs student representatives to attend the Education department faculty meetings, held every Thursday in Dunkle Hall at 3:00 p.m. Students will be voting delegates to any issues brought before these meetings. If interested, contact Sharon Brown, box 74 Cumberland, ext. 369, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

of the college community."

Linda—"Do you think F.S.C. has something to offer black students?"

Greg—"If anything, it offers a challenge which will, in effect, make or break them. Those who survive generally will be quite mature, strong individuals."

Linda—"Do you think that F.S.C. is a stepping stone capable of teaching black students to deal with a hostile white world?"

Greg—"To a degree. The white students are not as racist as the outside world. To an extent, the college community is a false society."

Linda—"What problems do black students generally have adjusting to F.S.C., especially those coming from all black neighborhoods and/or schools that particularly cause problems in their academic performance?"

Greg—"One of the basic things is the atmosphere which is totally different from the black community not only academically but socially."

Linda—"What problem does this difference cause?"

Greg—"It places black students at an advantage and keeps them there for a while."

Linda—"Many instructors don't realize this. How can they help black students adjust and better their academic performance?"

Greg—"By becoming sensitive to the needs and directions that these students must have to survive the cultural shock."

Linda—"What are some of these needs?"

Greg—"An instructor needs to make his course not only relevant to white students but black students also. An example, when talking about schools and education, make sure there is enough flexibility to include the projected disadvantaged students that some people will be teaching."

Dear Gil—I suspect that my roommate smokes marijuana. What do I do?

C.V. You have a very serious problem here. First, check her arms for tracks, to see if she is too far gone for help. If she hasn't gone too far, it is possible that she only uses marijuana for pleasure. The way to find out is to check for the little horns that grow on the heads of dope users. (Dope users usually grow long hair to cover these horns.) You can find if there are horns by running your fingers through her hair. If there are horns, get another roommate, for you can get pimples from contact with these horns.

Forget Phosphates

by Leroy Creswell

With the uses of the Ecology question to forefront the public concern, many industries have received unfavorable publicity for the part that they play in deteriorating the environment. No group has had more accusations by radical eco-lobbyists than the detergent concerns. I am sure that everyone has heard that soaps with high phosphate content are one of the major H20 polluters from the suburban household. Detergents use phosphate because they clean by attaching themselves to dirt or grease and thus make them soluble. When these detergents are dumped into streams, however, they accelerate the biologic process of eutrophication. Phosphates stimulate growth of algae far beyond normal limits. When the population dies off, the water is robbed of oxygen and poisoned by hydrogen sulfide gas. Fish die and the water fills with decayed matter (detritus). Detergents contribute 50% of the phosphate dumped into our waters. Below is a list of the major detergents and their respective phosphate concentrations. If your brand contains a large amount of phosphate, consider switching.

PHOSPHATE CONTENT OF MAJOR DETERGENTS

(Courtesy of Federal Water Quality Administration)

LAUNDRY DETERGENTS

Coldwater All Liquid	
less than	1%
White King Soap	
less than	1%
Lux Liquid	1.9%
Ivory Liquid	1.9%
Addit Likuid	2.2%
Par Plus	4.3%
Wisk Liquid	14.2%
Instant Fel Soap	16.6%

Royalite	21.7%
White King With Borax	34.7%
Fab	34.8%
Cheer	36.3%
Breeze	37.2%
Bonus	37.5%
Bestline B-7	38.0%
Duz	38.3%
Gain	39.5%
Rinso with Chlorine Bleach	41.0%
Dreft	41.0%
Punch	44.2%
Cold Power	44.6%
Ajax Laundry	44.6%
Cold Water All Powder	45.4%
Bold	45.4%
Oxydol	46.6%
Drive	47.4%
Coldwater Surf	48.2%
Amway SA-8	49.3%
Tide	49.8%

Other ways to do your part to stop the phosphate problem:

- Support companies manufacturing non-phosphate detergents (Sears and Wards).
- Use laundry soaps instead of detergent (Duz, Ivory Snow, Lux).
- Don't use presoaks (80% phosphate).
- Urge your legislators and/or the large manufactures and lobbyists to stop production of high phosphate detergents.
- Support measures for more adequate sewage treatment facilities.

For further information write for:

"Phosphates in detergents and the Eutrophication of America's Waters." (House Report No. 91-1004, 40c from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Having Problems? Ask Gil--

Dear Gil—Could you tell me how many sperm a rhino ejaculates at one time.

C.V. I can appreciate your problem, for no one on this campus seems to have this sort of basic information. My contacts tell me that I cannot answer the question as you now ask it, for it depends on the type of rhino, the age, the time of year, etc. I suggest that you write to someone at the Chicago Zoo for a complete answer to your question.

Gil will answer your questions. Send any question to C.V. Boultingroom III, (Gil) at the State To Date office.

Dear Gil—I have a problem. My roommate insists on running her fingers through my hair.

C.V. Be careful, for your roommate is a Lesbian and needs professional help. Do not try to help her yourself, for you are not capable of helping. I repeat; get professional help. I might suggest looking on one of the floors of Annapolis Hall for the professional help she needs.

Dear Gil—I am so depressed that I am ready to kill myself. What do I do?

C.V. I am sorry fellows, but I know that this is some sort of Fraternity initiation prank, and it won't work. Go kill yourselves.

Sports Editorial

Don't Stop to Shop

Frostburg athletics in recent years have become synonymous with winning and the spirited following of fans in the Frostburg area. College students and the townspeople alike are looking forward to a fine athletic calendar in 1971-72. We have worked in conjunction with Jeff Krone of WFRB radio FM in Frostburg to broadcast Bobcat Football this year as was done at the end of last season. We felt after a 7-1 season sponsors would be easy to come by. We were sorry to find that the Frostburg merchants were unwilling to put forth financial backing to this end. It seems they are biting the hand that feeds; perhaps it is time to shop elsewhere. Think about it.

Bob Bennett

Harriers Hell on Hills

Frostburg State's cross country team turned in their second winning performance in as many tries, as they met George Mason College at home Saturday. The excursion carried the runners through mud and stream as they

battled their way to the finish of a hilly four mile course.

Frostburg took 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 12, and 16th, to out-score George Mason 19-39. Freshman Stan Fletcher finished first and set the course record

Cats Declawed by Geneva

Last Saturday, Geneva College handed FSC's Bobcats their first loss of the season to the tune of 28-6. After a Geneva touchdown in the first period, the teams locked horns in a dead stalemate until the third period.

In the third period, the Bobcat

offensive unit paid the price of penalties, intercepted passes, and fumbles, allowing Geneva to score two quick touchdowns, making the score 21-0.

It was not until the fourth quarter, when the game was practically out of reach, that the Cats scored their sole touchdown. Andre Sommerville scored from three years out after a Geneva fumble inside their own 20. Changuris' 2-point conversion attempt failed and the score read 21-6.

Geneva scored once more after a 25 yard pass play and held the score of 28-6 until the final gun.

The Cats will attempt to renew their winning streak this Saturday as they take on Trenton State at 2:00 in Beall Stadium.

Yearbook Hampered

(Continued From Page One) campus surroundings in the hope of depicting the true atmosphere of F.S.C.

In addition, the editor of the yearbook, Chris Marley, has proposed the use of student contributions in poetry, prose, and original art work which should further the idea of newness, style, and quality.

More immediate plans and procedures for the year have also been announced. Undergraduate pictures will be taken the last week of September from Monday the 27th to Thursday the 30th. There will be no proofs for underclassmen; the pictures taken will go only into the yearbook.

Last year's Nemaclin will be in around the middle of October at which time announcements will be made.

HELP!
Sports Writers desperately
needed for STATE-TO-DATE
Interested
Contact Gary Blank
or
Randy Fairbank
in the
STATE-TO-DATE Office

Reps Rap

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future plans include a program on ESP to coincide with a scheduled speaker and a series on pollution. For the latter, the planners hope to have representatives from various interest groups, such as industry and citizen's groups.

The House also voted to eliminate the Honors Convocation, with a recommendation to the Forum that it be held during graduation exercises.

Bouton Bawls Out Big-League

by Jim Wolcott

In my baseball-rambling days, I was a pitcher, my pitching style capriciously stolen from Jim Bouton (a style, unfortunately, not describable in words). I threw only two types of pitches: a fairly good fast ball and a grotesque change-up. Part of a pitcher's mission is to mau-mau the hitter, intimidate him into thinking that you are the baddest mother ever to put on a uniform. So on the mound I would look absolutely ruthless and then proceed to throw a silly-ass change-up that made the ball look like the moon descending on a starless night. It was maddening to the hitter because he always knew it was coming but was so

over-anxious that he couldn't connect with it. So for one year that pitch was my future claim to baseball's Hall of Fame. Experience, however, taught me to give up a hopeless career in baseball and pursue a less ambitious goal (like chasing John Updike off the bestseller list).

Hence, with my throwing style stolen from Bouton, we also had in common the one successful pitch hang-up (his was the knuckleball). And, coincidence of coincidences, Jim Bouton has gone on to write perhaps the best book ever written about baseball, **Ball Four**. It's a real book, hysterically funny, honest, humane, sad, controversial, illuminating. It is one of the few books that does not say: I'm just a ball player, ma'am, and as humble as a duck in this big pond we call America. No, instead Bouton has a good sense of what is jive and what isn't.

I call it a real book because it is Bouton's book and nobody else's. Many athletes either hire a ghost-writer or talk to a reporter who transcribes their words and later pretties up the grammar, this is why the credits read, for example, **Baseball Really Makes It** by Nick Superstar, as told to Ralph Reporter). Even after this, such books are cosmetic applications done with bad prose. Athletes don't want to knock hard because it may mean less money from management. They instead attempt to compliment everyone — the fans, fellow-players, sportswriters, wife and children, the Virgin Mary, whoever. Even when athletes do manage to muster enough courage to criticize, the criticism is usually lame. For example, Earl Morrall in his book **In the Pocket: My Life as a Pro-Football Quarterback**, says disparaging things about Joe Namath, to the effect that he hopes Namath is not the proto-type quarterback of the future.

He said this, mind you, after Namath had ripped apart the Colts in the Super Bowl. Of course, this sort of silliness applies to sportswriters and broadcasters as well—there are those who try to excuse every mistake a player makes under some cliché. Only Howard Cosell, Warner Wolf (yeah, good ol' Warner), and few others will have the courage to say that such-and-such a player performed like a bush league amateur.

Jim Bouton, bless him, is not a flunky for the baseball establishment. He democratically observes the absurdities of players, coaches, managers and owners alike. There is one coach who is called Mr. Small Stuff because he is petty to the point of telling a pitcher that he will be in the bullpen for the next eight years. There is the player (Moe Drabowsky) who uses the bullpen telephone to order a Chinese dinner from a restaurant in Hong Kong. The most devastatingly funny anecdote (for me, anyway) comes when Bouton writes about baseball pep-talks: "O'Donohue told a story about the best pep talk a manager ever delivered. This was at Columbus in the International League and Don Hoak was the manager. 'Boys, I'm just going to say one thing to you,' he said at a clubhouse meeting. He held his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart and where everybody could see

them. 'I want to remind everybody that you're just this far from big-league pussy.' " Period. End of meeting.

Bouton vividly describes how the ballplayers amuse themselves during the long, weary, season. One activity is "beaver-shooting," which is major league Peeping-Tomism (brace yourself, Mickey Mantle was a leading beaver-shooter). Before one game, Bouton says, the entire team was standing for the National Anthem with their eyes focused under the skirt of one sweet angel in the grand-stands. Another time, a player had a local girl in the sack while his roommate was in the closet biting on a towel in order not to giggle. At one point the girl moaned, "Oh darling, I've never done it that way before," and the roommate stuck his head out and drawled, "Yeah, sur-r-re," and retreated back into the closet.

Another source of amusement was practical jokery. Fred Talbot, a pitcher for Seattle, was delivered an envelope by a policeman — inside was "a legal document written by a local lawyer friend . . . that announced a paternity suit against Talbot by an anonymous girl in New York. A paternity suit is only somewhat worse than being accused of murder." Talbot damn near died. Another time, a player put gold fish in the bullpen water-cooler. (The bullpen was also where Bouton and company made up an all-ugly nine, an imaginary team composed of the ugliest players in the major leagues.)

Bouton was different from his fellow players in that he was (and is) somewhat intellectual, liberal on civil rights, and an opponent of the war in Vietnam (he spoke in Central Park on Moratorium Day, last year). But he is not condescending, in spite of this. He writes with compassion about the Game and its participants. Players take "greenies" (pep pills) and help each other out (catcher John Roseboro told Willie Davis what pitch was coming so that Davis could raise his average from .299 to .300) because the season can be so brutalizing — a bad year and one may end up lost in the minor-leagues (the earthly equivalent of purgatory.) The game is brutal yet beautiful because it produces moments of great hilarity and penetration into what it is to be a man and a performer under pressure.

Yes, the book is an honest chronicle of the life of a ballplayer; so honest is it that it has been condemned by many establishment sword-swallowers. Biggies like Bowie Kuhn (the commissioner of baseball), Dick Young of the **Daily News** and Jerry Lewis (famous third-rate comedian) have ostracized Bouton for being true to Jim Bouton. One should work for baseball's improvement, they say, and make the game look respectable and dignified to the American public. Quoting Bouton, Bowie Kuhn has "said that baseball is a tremendous, stupendous game and that it didn't need any drastic changes, that we simply needed to improve our methods of promotion . . . He said if we were selling Pontiacs we wouldn't go around saying what a bad transmission it has." Right on, Bowie. Yeah, sur-r-re.

Radio Recovery

(Continued From Page One)

ed a studio. Today, that very same studio is operating at the address of 106 Old Main. Once launched, things really started rolling. Regardless of the small inventory of equipment — one turn table, and control board plus a tape recorder — the first show met with amazing success. The staff received valuable hints from Randy's uncle who owns a radio station.

This year WFSC wants to carry a prime role in the information and publicity departments. The major improvement WFSC is working on is the acquisition of new equipment, particularly new transmitters, which would assure good reception by each dorm. They plan to achieve this by the end of September. In the future, WFSC would like to expand its studio, possibly obtain a new one.

WFSC is funded by the Student Association and has just been allocated \$2500.

Homecoming . . .

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an on-campus dance for underclassmen in Gunter Hall from 9-12. The band has not yet been chosen. Traditionally, the dress for both dances has been semi-formal, subject to individual whims.

In past years there have been competitive dorm decorations reflecting the particular Homecoming theme. This year other ideas are being discussed, such as floats being done by the dorms, instead of dorm decorations. No definite decision has yet been made.