

State-In-Bate

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Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland

April 12, 1976

School Superintendant to Address Graduates

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, retiring superintendent of schools for the State of Maryland, will deliver the address and receive an honorary degree at the 73rd annual Commencement ceremonies of Frostburg State College on Sunday, May 9, it was announced today by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president of the College.

Frostburg State College will confer over 750 undergraduate and graduate degrees at the public ceremonies scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the college campus. Dr. Sensenbaugh, who graduated from Frostburg State College in 1928, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater.

The son of school teacher parents, Sensenbaugh is a native of Frederick County, Maryland, having been born near the community of Wolfsville. He is one of eight brothers and sisters, all except two of whom have taught school at one time or other. Dr. Sensenbaugh received his elementary education at the Sensenbaugh School (rural school) in upper Frederick County, long since consolidated, and attended high school at Smithsburg, Maryland, in neighboring Washington County where he graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1926.

Dr. Sensenbaugh began his college education at Frostburg State College, then a two-year normal school, and upon graduation began teaching elementary school at Smithsburg. He continued his educational studies during the summer months at the University of Virginia and Teachers College, Columbia University, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree from the latter institution. He also holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia University. In addition he has taken graduate study at the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Maryland in 1965.

After teaching for two years in Washington County, Dr. Sensenbaugh transferred to Baltimore County, Maryland. He served as teacher and vice-principal of the Catonsville Elementary School for four years, principal of the Sixth District Consolidated School, Freeland, in upper Baltimore County, for eight

years, and assistant superintendent of the Baltimore County schools for ten years. He left Baltimore County in 1956 to become superintendent of the Frederick County school system. He remained in that position until he became State Superintendent of Schools for Maryland on June 1, 1964.

Among the education responsibilities held by him at one time or other are these: State Director for the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, Vice President and Secretary of the Maryland Association of School Superintendents, Director of the Northeast Region of the Associated Public School Systems, member of the Board of Directors for Central Atlantic Regional Educational Laboratory, member of the Advisory Committee for the Center for Vocational and Technical Education, Chairman of the National School Savings Committee, Chairman of the National Safety Commission of the National

Revised Schedule Announced

Only two of the three days lost due to last week's sudden power failure will be made up, it was announced in an official statement by President Nelson P. Guild issued on April 8. Monday's classes will be made up on Easter Monday, and Thursday's classes on April 29, formerly Reading Day.

The President's statement followed the announcement of the Senate's recommendation that classes be lengthened 10-15 minutes until the lost time was made up. Following the Senate decision, Guild issued his statement, announcing that his decision was to accept the Senate's second choice, the Easter Monday and Reading Day proposal. Additionally, it was announced that Chesapeake Hall, the library and all dormitories will be open for the holiday weekend and will follow regular schedules.

"For the information of the college community," Guild's statement closed, "this college will be one of the very few institutions not holding classes on Good Friday, and will join the vast majority of institutions holding classes on Monday, April 19.



FSC Co-ed Collision Victim

Tanya McCaw, 19-year old sophomore coed at Frostburg State College, was killed in an auto accident on Rte. 220 in Keyser, West Virginia, in the early morning of Saturday, April 10.

The mishap also claimed the lives of two of her three companions, all of whom were students at Potomac State College in Keyser. The third Potomac student remains in serious condition.

Miss McCaw, a graduate of the John Carroll School in Bel Air, Maryland, was a math major at Frostburg State. Additionally, she was a member of the field hockey team at FSC and was named to the All-State hockey team at the 1975 Baltimore College Tournament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCaw of 1504 Balmoral Drive in Bel Air.

CIA Expert Delivers Speech

L. Fletcher Prouty, an expert on the Central Intelligence Agency, was the featured lecturer at Frostburg State College on Friday, April 9. The presentation was entitled "The CIA and Its Role in the U.S. Government." Mr. Prouty is a retired Air Force colonel who served as the official focal point officer for the air force and the Defense Department for contacts with the CIA on all matters pertaining to military support for CIA clandestine operations in the late 1950's and early 1960's. He recently appeared before congressional committees investigating the CIA. The lecture was co-sponsored by the Student Artist and Lecture Series and the Iota Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity.

House Meeting Unproductive

The April 8 meeting of the Student Association House of Representatives was not called to order due to the absence of a quorum. A lengthy agenda of new business, old business, dismissal of House members failing to meet attendance requirements and appointments to House vacancies had to be left till the final meeting of the year, scheduled for April 25.

SA Director of Forum Affairs commented, "Only a very few people had

reason for being absent-- they were on official business in Annapolis. No one else had an excuse because they were all contacted. I had really hoped to get a lot of minor jobs out of the way tonight. I'm just disgusted and disappointed."

The ultimately informal gathering was limited to committee reports and a brief discussion of SA's responsibilities to the student body and the future of student government. The meeting lasted only 35 minutes.



Dean Manicur Named NASPA Head

Dr. Alice R. Manicur, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, was installed Tuesday, March 30, as President of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators during NASPA's Fifty-eighth Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Manicur will serve as the chief executive officer of the 4,000 member student affairs national organization. NASPA represents student personnel administrators from more than 1,000 colleges and universities. The 58-year old organization is the largest and most influential student personnel organization in the country.

Dr. Manicur has held a number of positions in NASPA, including serving as a member of the Region II Advisory Board, 1971-72; Member at Large, Executive Committee, 1971-72; NASPA Representative to Tri-parite Task Force on Status of Women, 1971-73; Conference Chairperson, Maryland Region II, 1972-73; NASPA National Conference Chairperson, 1975; and President - Elect, 1975-76.

The theme of this year's conference in Dallas, March 28-31, which was at-

tended by more than 1800 administrators, was "The Student in Higher Education -- Learning Styles, Impacts and Values." Principle speakers included the Honorable Andrew J. Young, Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District of Georgia and leader in the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's; Dr. Frederick Randolph, highly acclaimed author of "The American College and University: A History;" Dr. Estelle Ramey, Professor of Physiology and Biophysics, an eminent scientist and author of two books; Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, Vice President of Danforth Foundation; Dr. Helen Astin, Professor of Higher Education, University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. William Moore, Professor of Educational Administration, The Ohio State University; and Dr. Grace Olivarez, Director of State Planning, State of New Mexico.

A 1954 graduate of Berea College, Dr. Manicur received a Master of Science degree in Education in 1955 and an Ed. D. degree in 1960, both from Indiana University. She joined the administrative staff at Frostburg State College in 1960.

editorial

Probably the most tragic of all the recent commentaries on our student government was a picture of the April 8 meeting of the SA House of Representatives. Vice-President Howard Paper was not even able to call the meeting to order to evict the eight House members who did not meet attendance requirements, and all because a quorum was not present.

But this fiasco was only a scale model of the entire condition of student government at Frostburg. This condition, which seems to worsen daily, was thought by some to have come to a head when SA leaders Don Fry and Howard Paper met recently with President Guild, Dean Manicur and Mr. John Lowe to discuss the premises that SA could not survive much longer under the present circumstances. But much to SA's chagrin, the problem reached its real climax at the last House meeting. And the more survival is discussed, the more realistic seems to believe that it can't.

Our Student Association needs to make a strong conscious effort to bring student government back to the governed by increasing student motivation, thereby escalating student interest and involvement. Otherwise, SA will die a peaceful and unnoticed death.

Guest Editorial

Academic Freedom or Academic License

by Dr. La Chance

At the most recent faculty assembly meeting just as one faculty member stood up to express in properly subdued "on-campus" language her puzzled concern about what those teachers might be hiding who consider their classrooms most inviolable and their grading and teaching methods most sacrosanct, the lights went out in a power failure that closed school for several days. There probably was no cause and effect relationship in these incidents, but readers of the Calypso episode in James Joyce's *Ulysses*, can hardly resist recalling the parallel symbolic smashing of the lights of pseudo-authority and absolute order that occurred in Stephen Dedalus' rebellious thrusting of his ashplant-sword-pen in open defiance of a lifeless, paralyzed system of guilt and punishment, meekness and reward. But maybe the opposition expressed at the faculty assembly meeting was not as powerful or all-inclusive as Stephen's non-serviam: maybe only a few faculty members went away questioning why we bother to give grades at all-or what we are really saying to a student when we assign a D or an F grade--or how in the more "affective" courses students' behavior earns them clearly distinguishable B's from A's.

Yet, while the scope of our faculty assembly's concern was more limited, it did raise a question that is important: If a student can demonstrate, in certain steps leading to the Dean of the College, that a faculty member assigned him a grade determined in some discriminatory, or arbitrary and capricious manner, ought not the dean (either alone or with some committee) have the power, in a definite step, to change the grade?

As it now stands the Dean of the College can only

"recommend" change and he reports a batting average of about .500 in success with that. Clearly the Dean feels the need to be empowered to alter in extreme cases--one or two grades every four semesters, for openers--certain grades assigned out of mere arbitrariness, callous capriciousness, or bold-faced discrimination. Given the Dean's, to me, high batting average and the relative infrequency of appeals, I join voice with those who salute our high professional standards; however, at the same time, I would not want the flag of professional pride used later to hide like a pall the coffin of dead education. "Overkill" works many ways--something I learned at Kent State--and I would not want to defend the instructor's absolute autonomy over a grade if the student assigned it were able to prove to some competent witness(es) the grade was imposed in an arbitrary, capricious, or discriminatory fashion. To define academic freedom in terms of such ruthless license would be an impossible position for any of my colleagues to knowingly assume; however, phrases and positions assumed hastily in the heat of a faculty assembly meeting often reflect more a deep-seated professional concern than a considered judgment. and I have no doubt that no one intends to veil under the banner of academic freedom the sovereign license to assign irrevocably an F, say to a German student because he was a German.

Furthermore, while our first concern is to separate "academic freedom" from "academic license", it is not our only concern. There is some danger, certain of us perhaps feel, that some students may abuse the process and try to lever up by protestation

(continued on page three)

by Kevin Fitzgerald

On March 31, an act of God and Potomac Edison closed Frostburg State College. With no warning except the flickering of the cafeteria lights, the campus suddenly went black. For those of us in the cafeteria it was a mixed blessing; while we had to put up with some grievances, not seeing the food made it all the more edible. While the sudden blackout brought rounds of applause from students in Chesapeake, it brought an end to a heated debate in the faculty assembly. For on that day the Academic Policy Committee presented their plan for modifying the college's student grade grievance policy. The present plan empowers the Dean of the college to conduct a change-of-grade grievance hearing and to render an advisory opinion. The faculty handbook specifically states that "in no case will grades be changed by department heads or the Dean of the College unless, after consultation, the instructor agrees to the change."

The proposed plan would have the student--after discussing the grade with the instructor and the head of the department and still not being satisfied--would then submit his or her grievance to the Dean. The

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like to say a few words about the demonstration in Annapolis on March first. I'm not particularly interested in addressing myself to issues of advisability, happenings and success, but to a much more fundamental issue: the pride I felt at being from Frostburg State College.

Pride is something we don't talk about very much anymore, but it was an emotion that was more real to me on and following the demonstration. Students from Frostburg arrived singing, with a spirit of involvement, concern, and awareness. They understood the issue, were able to address themselves to the problems involved and felt good about themselves in the process. There is something about working together toward a common goal, about moving forward as a group which contrasted markedly to the isolation and alienation of ordinary days. Perhaps that is another way of saying that when people are doing something, especially something together, they feel good about themselves and their colleagues.

Something special happened that week to a group of Frostburg faculty and

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Dean, following consultation with the instructor, the department head, the student, and after seeking the advice of some chosen faculty advisors, shall determine whether the student's grievance has shown evidence sufficient to indicate that the grade in question was discriminatorily, arbitrarily, or capriciously conferred. He may then decide to vacate and replace the grade in question.

The question arose concerning the legality of the proposed plan and whether or not it was compatible with the principles of the American Association of University Professors. Jim Mingle, Assistant to the President, after lengthy research into the subject, concluded that "no legal obstacles would result from modifying the academic Dean's role in the grade grievance procedure." Unfortunately, not enough faculty members were familiar with Mr. Mingle's memorandum.

What debate did evolve was between those faculty members who supported the principle of the proposed plan and those members who felt that no change in procedure was needed. Seeking to get both sides of the argument, I interviewed Dr. Paul LaChance, who favored the proposals, and Dr. Robert Grooms, who stood against a change.

While Dr. LaChance felt the proposal needed to be worded better, he was in favor of changing the present procedure. He felt that a student should be given the utmost opportunity to have his or her grade changed if they felt they were being graded in a discriminatory, arbitrary or capricious manner. He stated that/aca-

demic freedom was not an issue, the issue was simply a new way of the faculty looking at the students' rights.

Dr. Grooms, on the other hand, felt that the present procedure satisfied the needs of the students. He felt that if a faculty member was found to be grading in a capricious, discriminatory or arbitrary manner under the present system, the teacher would in all probability be dismissed and the grade would be changed. Therefore, in that occurrence, the students' rights are protected. Dr. Grooms, whose grading procedure is considered extremely fair by psych students, also felt that it is a faculty member's responsibility to grade competently, and as long as the student did his work and fulfilled the course objectives, he would receive the grade he deserves.

After hearing both sides of the argument, it is my opinion that the new proposal be accepted, with a few changes. Primarily, instead of having the Dean make the final decision, have a permanent committee set up which could review each case, as the school's Judicial Board does in matters of discipline. I am in favor of change simply because it is progress and progress is good for the students. For those faculty members who feel the students would abuse this privilege, I can only point to your insecurity, as I would point to the students' insecurity in the grading system. I therefore appeal to the faculty assembly to provide us with a means by which we may feel secure. For in your hands and based upon your grades our future depends.

This paper is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the college or any subdivision thereof. State-To-Date welcomes response and input from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (upon request the name will be withheld from print) and should not exceed 200 words. Subjects which merit extra space may be submitted as guest editorials. State-To-Date also offers free advertising to chartered campus organizations on a space available basis. The deadline for articles is 4:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, our mail box is #40 and our phone number is 689-4326.



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students. Perhaps it was the high of feeling, if only for an instant, that we were taking responsibility for our own lives, our own goals, instead of ceding that responsibility to someone else. It is a special feeling, an exhilarating feeling and I was proud to have shared it with a group of friends from Frostburg and proud that we moved forward together to bridge the isolation, to take responsibility, and to achieve our common goal.

That spirit of involvement felt very real to all of us when we returned from Annapolis and in the days that followed. But as days become weeks and weeks become months, the isolation and lethargy and apathy return. But that spirit is still very much alive. I would hope that both students and faculty would validate that spirit and make it grow as they work alone and together to take responsibility for their lives, for their education, and for their world.

Elinor Burkett

Dear Editor,

Parent's Weekend is scheduled for October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1976. Activities are being scheduled now. As of now there will be a coffeehouse Friday evening in the Snack Bar, and a brunch at Lane Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 2nd. Following will be the football game against Salisbury State College. Hopefully, there will be displays from different organizations. The planetarium will have a show and fine arts will have an art show in the gallery. Saturday evening there will be a dinner dance. The dinner will start at 6:00 p.m. There will be a charge of \$5.50 a plate. The dance will start at 9:30 p.m. and is open to the campus public at no charge. Sunday will offer a planetarium show, the art show in the gallery, and possibly, a music group production from the music department. The gym will be open for sports.

We need your help. We want the various clubs on campus to have displays. This is a way of saying, "Hey look, we're a group on campus," to the freshman. We also need people to act as guides to show parents where various things are. Please contact me at x4856 or call the SA office at x 4304 for additional information.

It would be advisable to tell your parents about the weekend now. Reservations at hotels should be made now. It is very difficult to get them next semester.

We hope this weekend will go even better next year than it did this year. We need your help though. Please give it to us!

Dear Editor,

A tour of the campus of FSC will provide a newcomer with a lesson in the history of the college community. This is because of our tradition of naming campus buildings after distinguished members of the college community. There is Compton Hall, named after Lillian C. Compton, former President of the college; Lowndes Hall for T. G. Lowndes, former president, State Board of Education, Diehl Hall and Sowers Hall named after Ivan C. Diehl and Lowell M. Sowers, respectively, and the Lane College Center. Following in this grand tradition, the opening of the newest building on campus, a multi-million dollar structure, will stand as a living memorial to T.H.E. Library. Thomas Henry Edward Library is perhaps out most distinguished campus personage to date. Mr. Library was the victim of an unfortunate accident at the site of the building honoring his friend and co-worker Ath A. Letic Center. In the grand tradition of Frostburg State College we shall never forget those men who gave so much to the college. May the memory of Library and Center live on forever.

Yours truly,
Ass-A. Nine

SA Spotlight

This is the third of a series of articles aimed at enlightening the student body on the various activities and issues that are of student concern.

Recently the Middle States Evaluation Team completed its evaluation of FSC. One of the aspects of the college which they praised is our democratic, tripartite (administrators, faculty and students) government. However, there is a contradiction to the belief that students are on an equal basis in every area of college government. Specifically, the lack of student representation on the academic standards committee. One of the responsibilities of this committee is to review the records of and consider for dismissal students unable to maintain an acceptable grade point average. Presently, the student members of the committee are not permitted to take part in the decision of student dismissal, which includes the review of a student's record. This seems to be a serious flaw in the tripartite government at

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all toppling grades; yet, these abuses, I think, will be readily detected. On the course focus clearer and the students of the objectively stated standards he'll be judged by and the relative weight of the indefinable subjective judgment, if a given course is lucky enough to have such life in it. Personally, I fear less the students' deliberate abuse of the stated standards' application to themselves, than the inadvertent deadening of education which may come if we are forced to masticate every morsel of dead information to be spoonfed to the students nor the objectives, but the Dean's assumption of some brand of sovereign power; however, those of this persuasion fail to realize that the real power of education is in the organic force of growth not in the labelling of that growth with a dead letter grade.

But while we are struggling our way through a hundred difficulties and asking questions which may, if we are fortunate, reveal a great void of educational wastage under our feet, we should not lose sight of the validity of the issue Dr. Mappes and his committee introduced - the right to effectively protest discrimination and alter injustice. The issue, in fact, is tremulously similar to the faculty assembly's own right to a professional voice; viewed niggardly, both are threatening if not dangerous now ideas; viewed magnanimously, both are fine, right and noble privileges which should be exercised whenever those in authority think the time is right and the issue is fair; viewed honestly, both constitute the indispensable opposition which no one in authority, seeking truth, can afford to live without.

ISB Receives Award

The Institute for Small Business located at Frostburg State College has received the "Small Business Advocate of the Year Award" for the Maryland District from the Small Business Administration.

Presentation of the award was made Friday, April 9, in Baltimore to James F. DeCarlo, director of the Institute for Small Business at Frostburg State College, and Ms. Julia Derezinski, associate director, by David B. Shapiro, chairman of Maryland's Advisory Council on Small Business.

A citation accompanying the award praised the Institute for "its outstanding progress in the field of management assistance, research and responsiveness to the economic needs of the Western Maryland community."

U of Md to hold Child Abuse Clinic

The Department of Family and Community Development at the University of Maryland, College Park, is sponsoring a State Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect on May 19-20, 1976. The focus of the conference will be on three major areas: further education of professionals on suspected abuse and/or neglect; enhancement of the knowledge of professionals in the areas of current treatment and research; and efforts to increase the cooperation of professionals and their respective agencies.

Addresses by national and state leaders in child abuse and neglect will include: Dr. Robertten Bessel, M.D. MPH., University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; Dr. Robert Cohen, senior staff associate, National Association of Social Workers; Mrs. Leila Whiting, child protection co-ordinator, Montgomery County Department of Human Resources; and Ms. Diane Broadhurst, co-ordinator of Project Protection, Montgomery County Public Schools.

The format of the conference will consist of workshops and panels aimed at prevention, intervention, coordination of services and legislation concerning child abuse and neglect. The workshops will deal with the specific areas of emotional neglect, family therapy, adolescence abuse, preventive treatment techniques, the role of social services and the role of the Public Health Service.

Any person affiliated with a state, county or city agency, hospital, public health service, or currently involved in the investigation, treatment, administration or legal/judicial processing of suspected or adjudged abusers or neglecters, can benefit from this conference.

There will be a cost of \$25 for students and \$30 for professionals. For more information call or write the Department of Family and Community Development, College of Human Ecology, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. The phone number is (301) 454-2142.

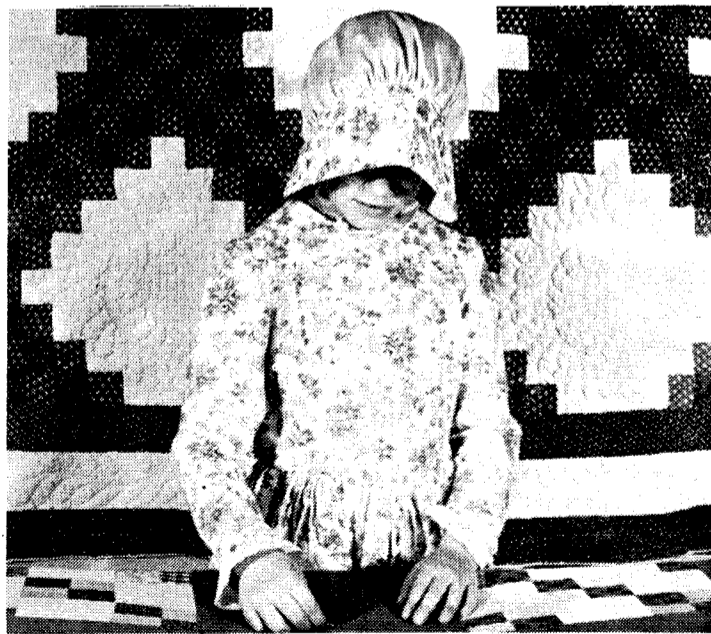
Sensenbaugh con't

Education Association and member of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges.

Dr. Sensenbaugh and his family reside at Braddock Heights, Maryland. He is married to the former Alice V. Fennelly of Baltimore. A daughter, Diane

Stevens, teaches first grade in Frederick County.

Dr. Sensenbaugh is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of the National Education Association, and a member of the American Association of School Administrators.



Quilt Exhibit Held

Frostburg State College was the site for a regional quilt exhibition, held in honor of the bicentennial. On display from March 14 till March 25 in the Fine Arts Building were a total of 80 quilts demonstrating at least 50 different quilting patterns.

Quilting is an ancient craft that has been revived in recent years. Quilts were one of the few luxury items brought to the new world by the pilgrims.

Many standard quilting patterns in use today have been handed down from family to family for many generations. Old patterns reflect history and religious subject matter with amazing accuracy. Quilts were once considered such a valuable item that they were often included in wills and marriage contracts.

All this and more was reflected in the exhibition that drew and estimated 3000 interested students, faculty and local residents.



Soloists Mike Hemphill, Joyce Pining, Dean Warrenfeltz and pianist Sharon Sleeman prepare for the Concert Choir performance Tuesday April 13, 8:30 pm. in the College Lane Center Multi Purpose Room

Greek Week Talent Show to be Held

Show off the talent of your fraternity or sorority by entering an act in the Greek Week Talent Show on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lane Center. There will be no limit or restrictions on the type of acts performed, except that they must be in good taste. Good taste will be subject to the judges' discretion.

There is no limit of the number of performers in the act, but there will be a 15 minute time limit per organization. An outline of the performance must be submitted to the judges no later than April 14, 1976. Outlines will be necessary for consideration in judging and should include the type of act, e.g., skit, song, etc., a general summary of the act, the number of performers involved with the name and phone number of the leader, and information about necessary props and equipment. Each entrant is responsible for their own props; however, the stage can be set up if specific arrangements are included in the outline. Outlines may be placed in the Phi Mu Alpha mailbox in the Lane Center or in the Phi Mu Alpha mailbox in the secretary's office in the Fine Arts Building.

Judging will be based on originality, creativity, overall effect, execution of performance, stage presence, and adherence to the submitted outline. Judging will be on the point system and all acts will be judged together. No cash prizes will be awarded but the name of the winning organization will be inscribed on a plaque.

There is an entry fee of \$5 per organization, payable to the Greek Council. This money will be used to fund other activities during Greek Week. The entry fee may be submitted with the outline, and it will be forwarded to the Greek Council.

Any questions concerning the Talent Show should be directed to the following persons: Dave Shaffer or Frank Caponiti at ext. 7806, or Earl Jester or Bob Grab at ext. 7604.

Field Experiences Orientation

Students planning to enroll in Secondary Methods Field Experience (26.391) or Field Experience in Education (26.290) during the May term are requested to attend the orientation meeting April 20, 4-5 p.m. in Room 204 Dunkle Hall.

ETS Centers to be Evaluated

On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students will be sitting for exams developed by Educational Testing Services (ETS).

And, as they have for years, ETS staff members will be joining them at selected test centers throughout the country. Their job is to make sure that everything goes all right and perhaps find ways to improve the testing situation itself, for the sake of the student and the test center supervisor.

Toward these ends, almost 200 ETS staff members will drop in, announced and unannounced, at any of the 6,000 centers in operation during the 22,000 test administrations scheduled throughout the year. Their mission is to watch and listen and report back to the ETS director of program relations, William B. Brettnall.

According to Brettnall, the test programs most often involved in these routine observations are national programs administered by ETS, such as the College Board's Admissions Testing Program and the Law School Admission Test. Scores from these particular exams are used as part of the admissions process by colleges and law schools.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Brettnall says. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center. Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noises? We want to make sure

that appropriate ETS staff have personal experience with the facts of life of a test administration. ETS program directors and those who write supervisor's manuals should see the results of their work in action.

The visits also have another goal. That is to help test center supervisors with administrative problems or perhaps suggest improvements. These supervisors, almost always local educators experienced in test center administration, insure that the appropriate testing facilities are available at the center and that everything goes along well during the actual testing.

Supervisors are encouraged, Brettnall says, to tell ETS what problems they face and, if any, to make suggestions for improvements. "And we listen to them, and make changes when necessary," Brettnall adds.

In other words, we want to be sure that we do not allow ourselves to become isolated in any ivory tower and insulated from the practical effects of our work. We continually need hands-on experiences to maintain and improve our test administration procedures."

ETS test center observers undergo a training program to help them understand the role they are expected to play. And when they go out into the field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a center contact report form and other material.

After the observation is over, the findings are reported back to ETS. Com-

ments might range from exceptionally well-run center, all procedures followed, to poor lighting in the cafeteria or inadequate directions to test room or rest rooms. The report goes into each center's file at ETS for follow-up action. Deviations from standard procedures also are pointed out to the supervisors with suggestions for improvement, while good procedures are acknowledged and shared with other centers.

Brettnall also points out the staggering, but often little-realized, job both ETS and the supervisors do to make sure test booklets, answer sheets and back-up materials are at the designated centers and match the number of students scheduled for testing. "Consider, for instance, ETS must arrange for almost 3,000 test centers across the nation to be staffed and available on the same day for a large College Board administration, and have test materials there for each student who has registered. It's a complicated logistical operation."

The College Boards are developed and administered by ETS for the College Entrance Examination Board, a nonprofit association of more than 2,000 schools and school systems, colleges and universities, associations and scholarship agencies.

ETS develops and administers the Law School Admission Test for the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit corporation representing more than 150 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Summer Russian Language and Culture Seminar in USSR

Edinboro State College invites college and university students to enroll in its Third Annual Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, from July 31 to September 2, 1976.

The seminar is for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Six semester hours of credit will be granted for successful completion of the program, which includes 96 contact-hours of Russian Language instruction by highly skilled Soviet professors working under the general supervision of a US professor of Russian. The classroom emphasis will be on conversation and the practical aspects of the Russian language useful for visitors to the USSR.

Two weeks will be spent in Leningrad (Dyuni), two weeks on the Black Sea

coast (Sachi), 4 days in Moscow, and two days in Helsinki, Finland.

The out-of-classroom emphasis in this program is on establishing lasting person-to-person friendships with Soviet citizens, interacting with Russian friends in sports and lively night life activities, and visiting theatres, art galleries, museums, and other points of interest.

The cost—lower than that of any comparable program—is \$1199 plus ESC tuition (\$33 in-state, \$60 out-of-state, per credit). This includes round-trip transatlantic air travel on Finnair scheduled flights; all travel within the Soviet Union; first class, twin hotel accommodations; 3 meals daily; daily sightseeing in Moscow and Leningrad; a special excursion

by hydrofoil to Petrodvorets; one special theatre event in Moscow or Leningrad, and baggage handling. Not included are tax and visa fees, amounting to \$16.

Only 32 spaces are available, so it is essential that a \$150 deposit be sent as early as practicable to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa. 16444. (Office telephone (814) 732-2417; home phone (814) 734-1776).

Ticketing must be completed by May 31, at which time final payment will be due.

Participants will need US passports and Soviet visas. It is advisable to have the Soviet visa photos (three, 1 1/2" x 1 3/4") made at the same time as the US passport photos.

Health Center Hotline

Question: Are there other venereal diseases besides gonorrhea and syphilis?

Answer: Besides gonorrhea and syphilis, other sexually-transmitted diseases are: lympho-granuloma venereum, chancroid, granuloma inguinale, venereal warts, and herpes simplex type 2.

Now recognized as the second most common venereal disease in America is herpes simplex virus type 2 (HSV-2). It currently attacks twice as many victims as syphilis and is beginning to challenge gonorrhea for first place. Herpes simplex is actually two diseases. The first is attributed to herpes simplex virus type 1, involving cold sores, eye infections and superficial skin conditions, and almost all of the time appears above the waist. Herpes simplex

virus type 2, a form of the same affliction, almost invariably occurs below the waist and affects the sexual organs.

It is currently thought that the virus (HSV-2) is transmitted by vaginal, anal, or oral-genital sexual intercourse. In men it appears as a series of fluid-filled, painful blisters on the skin of the male organs. In women the blisters are usually internal--within the vagina or on the cervix, although they do occasionally appear on the external genitals, too. In either sex there can be areas of painful blistering on the thighs, the buttocks and the pubic area. Some sufferers may have a fever, enlarged lymph nodes, and the same discomfort that accompanies the flu.

Without treatment, within a week to a month the

vesicles dry up, crust over and finally disappear. But the infection continues and the virus lingers on in the patient's body, sometimes for years, and without warning can suddenly multiply and produce a vigorous recurrence. (Almost any form of stress can cause a relapse. A few women even suffer a new outbreak with each menstrual period.)

If a pregnant woman is actively infected with HSV-2, there is one chance in four that her child will die or be seriously damaged. Also, venereal herpes is the first venereal disease to be identified with cervical cancer in women.

If you have any questions for the column, please submit them to State-to-Date in room 232 or box 40 of the Lane Center, attn: Janet Llewellyn.



Play Production Provides Entertainment

The fourth production of the Bicentennial year at Frostburg State College was the play "Bus Stop," by William Inge. This represents a change from the original bill which had listed Eugene O'Neill's "Moon for the Misbegotten" as the final show of the 1976 season. With the estate of Eugene O'Neill now in litigation, the performance rights to the play were withdrawn.

The Department of Speech and Theatre selected "Bus Stop" as the replacement, because both the play and the movie based on it have provided entertainment for countless Americans since the mid-fifties. "Bus Stop" is

a warm and humorous romance, the central figures of which are a young cowboy and the "chanteuse" he intends to marry whether she likes it or not. The play was performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 8-10. Dr. David Press directed the production.

The two lead roles were played by Mark Ralston and Mary Colgan. Supporting roles were played by Paula Simonson as Grace, the restaurant owner; Mike Shapiro as Dr. Lyman; Nanette Sevard as Elma; Craig Peddicord as Virgil; Rick Whelan, the sheriff; and Steve Vaughan as Carl, the bus driver.

Math Department Sponsors Symposium

"The Great Calculator Debate" was the subject of discussion at the seventh annual Frostburg State College Mathematics Symposium for area high school teachers that was held on Friday, April 9.

The mini-calculator and its increasing use by high school students has stirred considerable controversy among mathematics educators, and the symposium attempted to explore the alternatives, according to Drs. Donald F. Shriner and Richard C. Weimer of the College's mathematics department who directed this year's symposium.

The day-long program was held in the Lane College Center and was sponsored by the College's department of mathematics in cooperation with the Allegany County Board of Education and the Frostburg State College Math Club.

Participants in the symposium were luncheon guests of the College and were greeted by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president, and Mr. Paul Arbogast, assistant superintendent of administration, Allegany County.

Featured speakers also included: Ms. Marilyn N. Suydam, professor of ma-

thematics education at Ohio State University; Donald W. Stover, instructor of mathematics at Wakefield High School in Arlington, Virginia; James Reed of the Monroe Calculator Company; Gerald R. Rising, professor of mathematics education at the State University of New York at Buffalo; and Ms. Kathryn Gemberling, supervisor of mathematics education for Montgomery County.

Initiation to be Held

The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary speech fraternity, has announced that it will hold its formal initiation on April 12. Those students receiving the degree of fraternity are: Karla Leow, Carolyn Dillon, Dave Thayer, Pat Glover and Kevin Fitzgerald. Also Mr. Edward J. Reinsfelder is to receive this year's honorary degree.

Those guests invited to attend the ceremony include: President Guild, Dean Jablon, Dr. Vrieze, Dr. Wallinger, Miss Williams, Dr. Press, Miss Renkin, Dr. Fleischauer, Mr. Braitman, and Mr. Pat Miller, PKD Province Governor.

New Grant Programs

Initiated

The southern states have been quick to take advantage of the student aid grants available through the federally match State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIGP). Of the 11 new state programs begun in 1975-76, seven were in the South, according to the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Southern states initiating their first state grant program in 1975-1976 through the use of matching SSIGP funds were Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina. Kentucky

and Texas used the matching funds to add incentive grants to their existing state aid programs.

The U.S. Office of Education reports that all of the 14 states in the southern region will receive grants in the 1976-77 award year. The amount for Maryland which will be matched by the state, is \$765,154.

States with limited student aid programs, or no program, at all prior to SSIGP, have benefited most from the "stretching" of their student aid dollars through this federal/state partnership. Federal mat-

ching grants have been especially important in the South, which lags considerably behind the rest of the nation in the amount of state dollars available to needy undergraduates. The Seventh Annual Survey of the National Association of State Scholarship Programs (NASSP) reports that the ratio of state grant and scholarship dollars to population is \$2.61 for the nation as a whole compared with 50¢ for the 14 Southern states.

Created by the 1972 Higher Education Amendments, SSIGP was not funded until 1974. Since that time, funding for the program has more than doubled--from \$19.0 million in the first year to \$44 million for the 1976-77 award year. The Southern regional share of this amount in the 1976-77 will be at least \$10.5 million or nearly 25% of the total dollars.

The program, which permits up to a \$1500 annual student award (equal shares of \$750 state and federal), is based on financial need for at least half-time undergraduate study. Exact award amounts, need criteria and eligibility are determined by the states within federal guidelines.

Students and parents interested in this and other state grant and scholarship programs should consult with institutional financial aid officers or the appropriate state agencies for higher education. The address for information in Maryland is: State Scholarship Board, 2100 Guilford Ave., Room 206, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

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Spring! It's the Real Thing.

English Department Offers New Courses

The English Department of Frostburg State College has announced three new courses to be offered for the fall semester. They are: Literature and Women; Creative Writing; and Technical Writing.

1501.190. Selected Topics: Literature and Women (Moms, Maidens, Witches & Bitches). Reading and discussion of plays, novels, short stories, poems and nonfiction to assess how men and women have pictured women in past centuries and how the picture has changed in the twentieth century. Emphasis will be placed upon roles, attitudes and values in the literature, rather than upon

literary techniques as such.

1501.334. Creative Writing. Instruction in varied forms of writing, mainly poetry and short story, with individual interests taken into account. Continued writing required throughout the term. Emphasis on group discussion of other student's work. Some supplemental reading in major genres. Prerequisite: 1501.102.

1501.338. Technical Writing. Principles of, and practice in, writing related to science, industry and government; instruction in effective style, organization and mechanics of writing reports. Prerequisite: 1501.102.

Jazz Ensemble to Cut Disc

The Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble is considering making a record. Since there is no money in the budget for such a venture, we are trying to determine the market and the cost so that we can break even. If a minimum of 100 records are ordered and sold the cost per record would probably be \$4.25.

The record would include such selections as "Chameleon," "Channel Suite," "Gospel John" and "Central Park North." To help determine the feasibility of this project, please indicate your interest by putting a note in one of the boxes found at either entrance to Chesapeake Hall. Your name is not necessary.

Speaker From UMBC Rescheduled

Due to the electrical difficulties on campus April 1, Mr. William Beechill, Admissions Counselor, School of Social Work and Community Planning, University of Maryland at Baltimore, was unable to discuss admissions requirements, available resources, etc. Therefore, he will visit our campus April 13.

He will talk to groups of students in Old Main, room 203, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. He will be available for individual student consultation between 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. An office will be provided in the Sociology Department for individual student consultation.

Please see Harry J. Bunch for further details.

A notification was passed at the March 31 Parking Policy Committee meeting requesting that all students expressing an identified need for loading and unloading in the 'J' lot area, between Annapolis and Chesapeake Hall, please contact Campus Security to receive recognition for this purpose. A time limitation of ten to fifteen minutes is under consideration although specific arrangements should be made.

Baltimore Symphony to Perform

The Student Artist and Lecture Series has purchased 50 student memberships for the Western Maryland Symphony Society. The second concert of the season by the Baltimore Symphony will be held at the Fort Hill High School Auditorium on Monday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. A free bus will leave from in front of Lowndes Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Membership passes for this concert may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office beginning April 7. Passes will be given on a

"first come first serve" basis. There are also single admission tickets available for sale in the music department. The price for these tickets is \$2.50.

Several of the season passes were not returned to the Student Affairs Office following the last concert. If the people holding these tickets do not plan to use them, please return them to Room 214 Lowndes Hall as soon as possible so that other students may benefit from them.

ROCK T-SHIRTS

Almost 150 different designs to select from. Silk-screen printed on 100% cotton shirts which come in assorted colors. Designs from Aerosmith to Frank Zappa with dozens in between. These t-shirts come in small medium and large sizes. Normal \$4 retail sellers, yours only for \$3 each postpaid. Four shirts for only \$11 postpaid. Send 25¢ for complete illustrated catalog.

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Thursday April 15

Beer Bash \$2.00 All you can drink
Music provided by Windfall

Friday April 16

Beer Bash \$2.00 All you can drink
Music provided by Thor

Saturday April 17

Dance to The Neighbors
Admission \$1.00

All Dances 9:30 to 1:00

For more information call 689-6586
113 E. Main St. in Frostburg

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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS who desire on-campus housing accommodations for the 1976-77 academic year may select a room in the Residence Life Office on Monday, April 5, and on Tuesday, April 6, 1976. In order to select a room, students must present a valid I.D. Off-campus students assigned to housing on campus pay a Housing Deposit of \$25 payable no later than May 1, 1976. This fee may be paid in the Business Office any day Monday through Friday during normal working hours.

HAVE A PROBLEM? Just need someone to talk to, someone to listen? You have friends at Hot Line. We care. Call 722-3900, 7 nites a week, 7 p.m. until midnite.

IS STAN White campaigning for foreman of the year? or is it just temporary.

ROOMS FOR rent, summer sessions. Color TV, kitchen. \$10 a week. Apply 12-West College Ave. 689-5129.

NEED SOME typing done? I'll do it for a very reasonable price. Plenty of experience typing reports, term papers, etc. Call Stephanie, ext. 4807.

WANTED: Student for general clerical work and some writing in the Sports Information Office, 10-15 hours a week. Typing skill preferred. Contact Doug Elgin at x4225.

FOUND: one pair of brown rimmed glasses. They can be picked up at the Brady Health Center.

ALL COURSES taken off-campus for transfer credit to your program at Frostburg must have approval prior to enrolling. After March 15, 1976, approval forms will be available at the Registrar's Office. Catalog with course descriptions and approval form must be taken to Department head for approval and signature. Return this form to the Registrar's Office after Department heads have approved courses. An authorization form will be given to you to take to the other institution.

WANTED: local summer work for female FSC student. Wide range of job experience, looking for any type of work. Call Betty, 689-5675.

FOR SALE: 5-string Bel-tone Banjo with case; excellent condition. Call: 689-6396 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: parttime weekend bartenders. Apply 113 E. Main St.

NEED PARTTIME maintenance help. Call 689-6586.

SEWING AND TAILORING Any type. Reasonable prices. Linda Hawk. 689-9687.

THERE ARE two new DJ's on WFSC Sunday nights from 5-7pm. They are soft-spoken and they play the music you like to hear. Requests are always welcome at x7028 or x7029. Why don't you tune and try Spence and Joe?

SUMMER 1976 Graduates-please contact the Registrars Office if you are planning to graduate this summer, for a check of your degree requirements and to file your Graduation Application.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS- Yamaha, Honda, Triumph. Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Call Blake 689-9880.

THE CCB sponsored Shawn Phillips concert will not be rescheduled. Anyone still holding tickets may get them refunded in Don Moore's office in the Lane Center

FOR SALE: Macrame pot holders for plants. Different styles and sizes. Call x7648.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for off-campus 3 room apartment. \$30 plus utilities. Call Greg at 689-6536.

TICKETS FOR "Paul McCartney and Wings" concert on Saturday and Sunday May 15 & 16 for sale. Call 689-9880 for further details.

THE BIG sound of Dave Denning. Friday 11 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on WFSC radio. Top 40's and golden oldies coming at you.

FOR SALE: two high quality Dynaco speakers. Inquire 164 Maple Street.

ROOM-MATE wanted. No discrimination used on selection by race, religion, sex, or other cultural trait. Prefer sedate, relatively studious person. Own bedroom, rent includes heat, water, gas. Full kitchen, 5 min. from campus, comfortable, partly furnished. Call 7038 Mon.-Thurs. 7 to 11 or 689-5493, George.

LOST-- Bracelets; 2 love knot bands entwined at knots. One band copper, one silver. GREAT sentimental value. \$5 reward if found. Please contact Debbie, 689-8438.

GREEKS WANTED to race in crazy, wild bicycle races during upcoming Greek Week. You supply the bike-we supply the beer. For more information contact Louis at x7823 or Steve at x7715.

ANYONE INTERESTED in Scale modeling, Wargames, Miniatures. Plans are being made to organize a Club. If interested call: Jeff McKaughan x4600, Paul Raith x4569 or Steve Wilde x7612.

FOR SALE: Keyboard Lightshow. Also wanted: a photographic model. Contact John at 689-5031.

AVAILABLE TO Sublet: A completely furnished two-bedroom duplex in Bel Air. May through August. Call: 729-2134.

STOP, LOOK, Read. Please donate all unwanted clothes canned goods and extra pennies to SIS to help towards making an Easter Basket for a needy family. For information contact: Val x7528, Joy x4644, Sharon x4802, Loren x7532.

LOST: Very small female black puppy. 11 weeks old. Answers to the name of Molly. Last seen wearing a brown flea collar. If seen call Richard McComas at 689-5468.

AT THE dance on March 20th, I picked up someone else's blue hooded shirt by mistake. Do you notice anything different about yours? You might have mine. If you do call me so we can exchange. (The one I picked up has a tear near the hood seam.) Call Jack at x7663.

FORMER FSC student desires work in any capacity: yardwork, cleaning, painting, academic assistance, etc. If you have a job, call 689-3540 and leave a message for Ken Hudson. Call 6-8 p.m. only--please!

FORMER SENATOR Eugene McCarthy is seeking a place on the Maryland ballot as an independent candidate for the presidency. Petitions to that effect are available in AH 100 or FH 204. Your signature on the petition does not in any way affect your right to vote or participate in either the Democratic or Republican party primaries or commit you to support McCarthy in the November elections.

LOST: a pair of silver wire framed glasses. Can't see to find them. Reward offered. C.O.D. Call Anne. x7738

CLASS RINGS from the Balfour Co. are now in the SA office for your viewing. Anyone wishing to purchase or just look at the selection that is available contact Howard Paper at home x4521 or the SA office x4304 for an appointment day or night.

STUDENT TEACHERS who reside in campus dormitories are reminded that they are permitted to park in the library lot directly behind Framptom Hall (currently designated an "E" lot) from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays. Vehicles must be removed by 8 a.m., including weekdays which may be holidays in the school districts where they are assigned but not holidays for the College. Any questions regarding this arrangement should be directed to the Campus Police Office.

SINGLE APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. 689-6586.

LOST: SET of three keys on a silver ring. If found please call Alise at 689-5530!!

ATTENTION--members of AFSCME Local #239---The regular monthly meeting of the union will be held on Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Lane Center, Room 202. All members are urged to attend.

TWO GIRLS desire two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall. Must be campus approved housing. Call Ext. 4611.

HANDMADE LIQUID silver necklaces for sale. All materials are from Arizona so prices are very cheap. Call 7739 or see Margie, 329 Westminster.

THERE WILL be a bloodmobile in the basement of Cumberland Hall on Tuesday, April 13. The Red Cross will appreciate any and all donors to come and give blood.

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Sports

Golf Team Loses in Triangular

by Chris Stephens

Although Frostburg's golf team lost to California State of Pennsylvania (408) and Davis and Elkins College (444) by ending up with 447 in the Oakland Country Club three-way match, there is still no room for pessimism in the outlook for this season.

In the April 6 match, Frostburg's golf squad faced the very tough California State golf squad which stands as the traditional top contender in the NAIA district. Of the top performers against both California and Davis and Elkins, Jerry Shaw (82) and Bill Hurst (83) managed to bring Frostburg's score of 447 close to Davis and Elkins' score of 444. Frostburg missed the added performance of absent Jim Landskroener and Bruce Hanna whose consecutive average scores, falling around 85 on the Oakland Country Club green, could have placed Frostburg ahead of Davis and Elkins.

In the earlier March 30th dual match against Shippensburg College, Frostburg lost 444-424 on Shippensburg's home course. Frostburg's Bill Hurst shot an 83 for third place while Jerry Shaw (85) was followed by Bruce Hanna and Jim Landskroener, who both shot a 90. Two Shippensburg golfers, Doug Kahn and Sam Zeiders finished with an 82 on the difficult eighteen-hole course.

Although the April 6 match against Shippensburg was cancelled due to the electrical problems on campus, there will be a hopeful rescheduling of that match as Coach Carlisle expects the performances of his two top golfers, Bill Hurst and Jerry Shaw, will pick up "as the weather improves and as they get more practice." Coach Carlisle anticipates that both will be shooting in the high 70's, as both golfers are in very close competition for the number one spot. Shooting respectable scores so far this season have been Robert Worrall, Jeff Forster, and George Wilhelm.

Upcoming matches are highlighted with Frostburg competing against Bethany College and Waynesburg College in a three-way match scheduled for April 22 at Waynesburg. Coach Carlisle is optimistic about Frostburg's performance as he feels that Frostburg should be able to beat both of them. Another match against California has been scheduled for April 29 and the competition will be extremely tough for Frost-

burg. Regarding the NAIA district tournament scheduled for May 13 and 14, Coach Carlisle has commented, "If we can play well enough this season, then we will participate."

Speidel Tosses No-hitter

by George Millholland

In the first home game of the season, the baseball team swept a twin-bill from the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. Earlier, on the road, the Bobcats split a double-header with George Washington University, swept a pair from Allentown College and dropped two against West Virginia University.

After two attempts to open play at home had failed, the 'Cats finally began their home stand with a pair of wins against the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. In the opening game, Frostburg took a 7-6 decision. Shawn Baker led in RBI's with a two-run homer, while John Calgelia, Rick Raughley, Tom Merritt, Ed Swart and Bill Hunt each had one. The winning pitcher was reliever Willie Monroe. In the second game Tom Merritt, John Elder and Rick Raughley added the offense to insure Mark Richmond's third victory.

On the road, FSC scored a 5-2 victory over George Washington University in the first game of a double-header. They scored one in the first when Rick Raughley singled in Craig Wengerd. In the fourth, Tom Merritt scored on an error and Craig Wengerd knocked in Alan Monocchio and John Calgelia with a single. Shawn Baker added an RBI when he hit a sacrifice fly to score Gary Romanik. The winning pitcher was Mark Malek who copped his third straight victory.

In the nightcap, GW won 3-1. In the third inning they scored an unearned run and tallied two more in the sixth to account for all of their runs. For Frostburg, Bill Hunt had the only run batted in and Mark Richmond was tagged for the loss.

In Allentown, Pa., the Bobcat pitchers were the stars as Frostburg swept a twin bill from the home team by identical scores of 8-0. In the first game, Doug Colletti gave up two hits, striking out seven and walked three. Gary Romanik tallied three runs batted in. In game two, Dave Speidel tossed a no-hitter enroute to his first (continued on page nine)

Track Team Demoralizes Madison & Shippensburg to Remain Undefeated

After soundly defeating Clarion, the Bobcat track team reached down and pulled off what Coach Lewis described as "the best effort in the history of Frostburg State track and field." The effect of this performance was complete demoralization on the parts of Shippensburg and Madison. They had come to Frostburg expecting a close meet but left outscored by 110-35 and 109-35 margins respectively.

The weight men started out the afternoon by sweeping the shot, the discus, and the javelin against both teams and putting the score at 27-0. Steve Smith threw a personal best of 48' 2 1/2" in the shot put to take that event. Palmer Grotti came in second with an excellent heave of 47' 6 3/4", and Craig Sullivan put together a 44' 10 1/2" effort to take away third place from Shippensburg.

While spectators watched an ineligible Shippensburg javelin thrower inch his throws closer and closer to the timers, Scott Matheny threw the javelin 192 feet to win the event. Ken Koenig and Jim Fontaine finished out the javelin scoring with second and third. Steve Smith, Craig Sullivan, Brian Heinrich, and Palmer Grotti all threw over 133 feet to sweep the top four spots in the discus.

Though they were leading by a sizable margin, the Bobcats did not let down their guard. In the 440 yard relay, Mike Savoy, Keith Brady, Jeff Williams and Derrick Pinkney took advantage of a series of

excellent handoffs to destroy Frostburg's previous mark of 43.3 seconds and run away with the event in 42.3. After Frostburg gave up some points in the hurdles, Pinkney and Brady came back with a one-two finish in the 100-yard dash. A few moments later, in an unprecedented performance, Matt Cline, Tim Gavin, and Pete Clardy all finished in under 4:23 to sweep the mile run. Jeff Williams won the quarter in an excellent 49.7 while Mike Savoy and Eric Handon grabbed third and fourth.

Meanwhile, in the high jump, Savoy missed a chance to attempt six feet, eight inches, because of other engagements on the track, but his 6'6" was enough to win the event. Bill Rimel's jump of 6'4" effectively rounded out the 'Cats' domination of the high jump. John Philbin and Scott Matheny both set new records by pole vaulting 14 feet, and Tom Abbot finished off a promising Madison long jumper by leaping 21'10" on his last attempt.

Back on the track, Keith Brady and Mike Savoy gave Madison and Shippensburg an all-too-familiar one-two in the 220. Keith's excellent time of 22.5 amounted to a personal record. Ron McGaw chipped in the 440 yard hurdles for second place.

When it came down to the half mile, everyone on the track, with the exception of one Tommy Rogers, expected 1.52 half-miler Jeff Good from Madison to run away with the event. Instead, Rogers blew

Good off the track in the final 220 to win in 1:56.9.

Ralph Perry set the early pace in the three mile before Mike Harper took over and gave Frostburg second place with a clocking of 14:56. To round out the action, Eric Handon, Derrick Pinkney, Mike Savoy and Jeff Williams blazed the mile relay in 3:24.8.

All in all, the Bobcats were so dominating that they won 13 of 17 events, established three school records and five stadium marks, and assured everyone that theirs is indeed the best Frostburg team ever.

On Saturday April 3, the Bobcats took their 4-0 record to the Marietta, Ohio, relays to see how they would stand up in invitational competition. Frostburg defeated 7 other teams including West Liberty, West Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta and Cedarville to remain completely undefeated outdoors. Highlighting the relay meet were individual performances of 4:16 in the mile by Matt Cline, and a high jump of six feet by Athlete of the Meet Mike Savoy. Also included were FSC records in the 880 yard, sprint medley, pole vault and high jump relay. Frostburg took all of the field events except the triple jump. Coach Lewis commented that the Bobcats on the whole did a good job, and that it is always good to come out on top.

The Bobcats next put their undefeated record on the line at home against Salisbury and Towson on April 20.

Bobcats Beat Spartans in Scrimmage

After two scrimmages and three regular season games, the men's lacrosse team posts a record of 3-2. The 'Cats took both scrimmages and one regular season match.

The Bobcat stickers opened the season with an overwhelming 24-0 scrimmage victory over the George Mason University Lacrosse Club, dominating every part of the game. Freshmen attackmen Bob Vennes and Ed Wilson led in scoring, while the number one midfield unit of Don Heacock, Mike Meekins, and Dennis Michel combined for nine goals. Vennes scored six goals and had two assists, while Wilson had two goals and four assists.

In the following scrimmage against Michigan State University, FSC came away with a 20-8 victory. Vennes and Wilson again led the scoring: Vennes with four goals and one assist, Wilson with three goals and two assists. Scott Doyle also scored three

goals, while Dan Shemer, Mike Meekins, and Dennis Moore scored two goals each.

On March 31, just before the lights went out, the Bobcats faced West Virginia University in the first regular season game and racked up win number three overall by a 14-3 margin. Scott Doyle netted three goals to lead a parade of 10 scorers. Dennis Michel, Bill Karlson and Bob Vennes had two goals apiece.

According to Coach Bob McFarland, the one ingredient missing in the three convincing victories was a strong opponent that would test the 'Cats' ability to play defense. The problem was solved when the Bobcats faced a tough St. Mary's College, but the Saints dominated the game and thrashed FSC 20-7. Frostburg's inability to play defense and get ground balls meant that the other team had the ball most of the game. St. Mary's outshot Frostburg 50-22. The

fact that FSC scored seven goals on only those 22 shots showed that they could score when they had the ball. St. Mary's also controlled the winning of ground balls by a 53-37 margin.

Don Heacock won the opening face-off and scored on the first shot of the game for FSC in less than a minute. The Saints, however, scored five times in the first period before the Bobcats could score again. St. Mary's scored six goals in each of the 2nd and 3rd periods, while FSC got one each, thus trailing 11-3 at the half and 17-4 after three periods. Scott Doyle netted two goals for the Bobcats, while Heacock, Bob Vennes, Mike Gavin, Freeman Camp and Roland Smith scored one goal each.

In their fifth encounter, FSC played a strong University of Baltimore team. Although losing by a score of 11-6, the Bobcat stickmen got their game back together and proved (continued on page nine)

Women's Track Team Opens Third Season

In the second competitive season for the FSC Women's track team, the Bobkittens face a season with a lack of experience and only three returning veterans: Sue Greenfield, Patti Stephan and Betsy Hamas. Coach Barbara Surgent, however, feels that there is a definite improvement over last year's team.

The first meet of the season was held at Madison College. Five schools competed including Madison who claimed first place with 204 points. East Carolina scored 100 points for second place. Towson copped 72, Frostburg had 67 and Galludet tallied 55 points for third, fourth and fifth places respectively. The Bobkittens' most outstanding event was a record setting 880 relay, run by Linda Mercer, Vicki Bollinger, Portia Stokes, and Sue Greenfield. Other Frostburg victories included Portia Stokes third and Linda Mercer fourth in the 100-yard dash, Vicki Bollinger third in the 440 relay and Sue Greenfield fourth in the mile event. Patti Stephan placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and first in the high jump. Lynn Miller took fourth in the javelin and Deb Vassa placed fourth in the discus. Portia Stokes placed fifth in the shot put.

Other members of the team include: Jenny Bowman, Pat Doan, Jan Liski, Bev Cox, Cindy Dixon, Tina Winn, Moryl Moran, Nancy Doll, Jean Campbell, Becky Tressler and Kaye German.

Baseball Continued

victory. He struck out five and walked three. Craig Wengerd had two RBI's.

In the opener at West Virginia, the Mountaineers pounded out eleven hits for seven runs. The only scoring by FSC was a John Calgelia two-run homer.

In the second game, the 'Cats lost 4-3. The losing pitcher was Mark Richmond. The game was played with much controversy as the Bobcats contested several calls.

The 'Cats will make up games against Juniata and Mercyhurst at later dates. Their double header which was washed out at Slippery Rock will probably not be made up due to scheduling.

Lacrosse Continued

that they can play against the best. Baltimore's starting trio of attackmen accounted for eight goals, as they kept steady pressure on the Bobcat defense and capitalized on any errors. The Bees led 8-1 at the half, but the Bobcats played inspired ball in the second half as their offense started to move the ball to the goal. Shots-on-goal and ground balls were even throughout the contest. Midfielder Scott Doyle, 3-year letterman and a co-captain, led the Bobcat scoring as he has done in all three regular season games. His two goals against the Bees gave him a total of seven overall. Earl Brewer also scored twice, while Bob Vennes and Freeman Camp each had one goal.

The Men's Lacrosse Team has several games coming up in the next week, and according to Coach McFarland, will be facing the "meat" of their schedule: Mount St. Mary's at home on April 10, Kutztown State (Pa.) away on April 12, Washington and Jefferson at home on the 15th, Columbia Lacrosse Club away on the 17th, and Johns Hopkins JV away on April 19.

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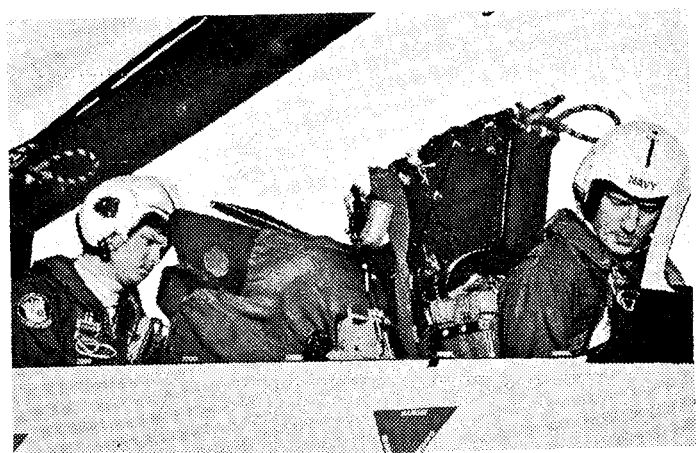
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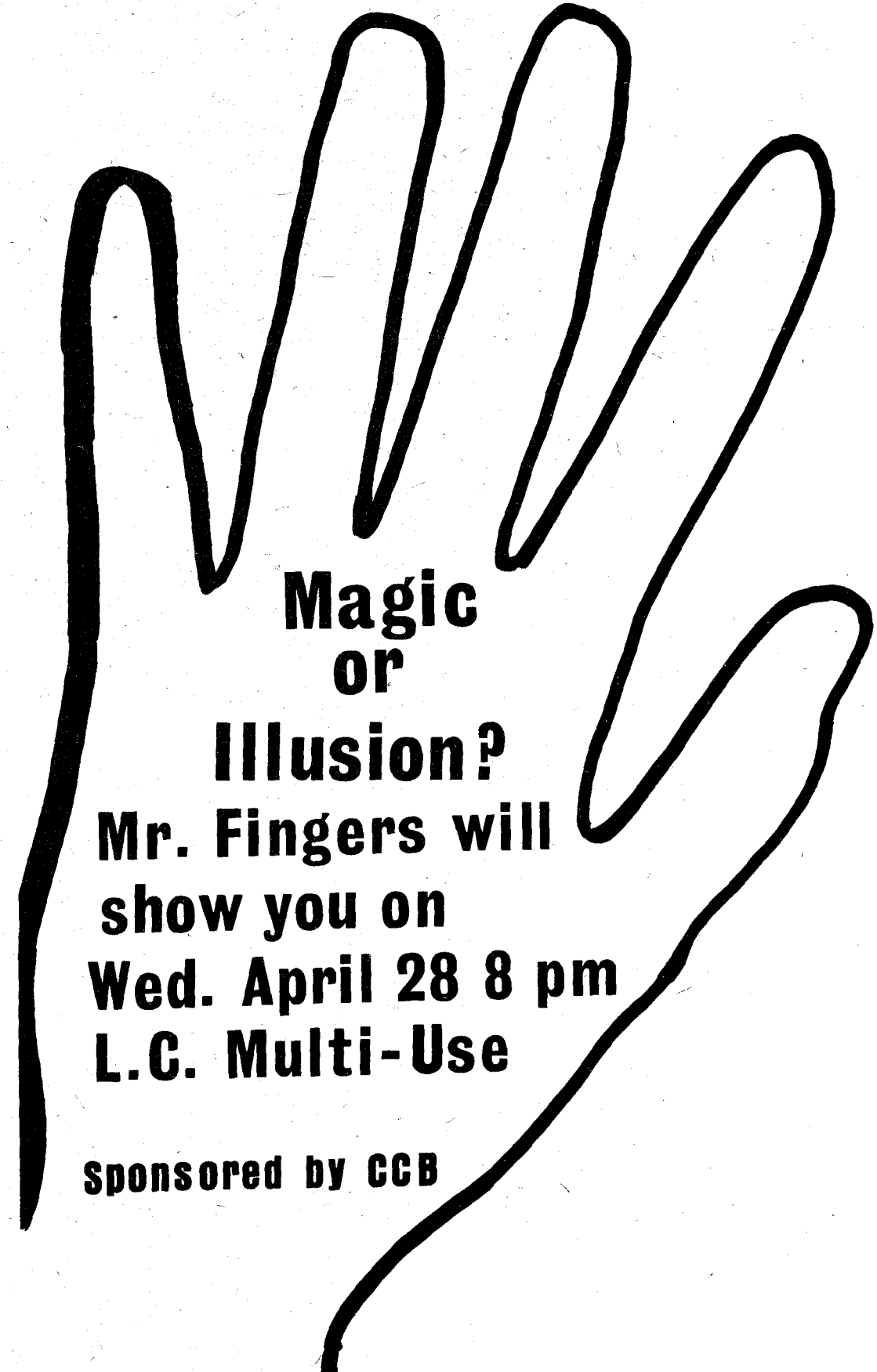
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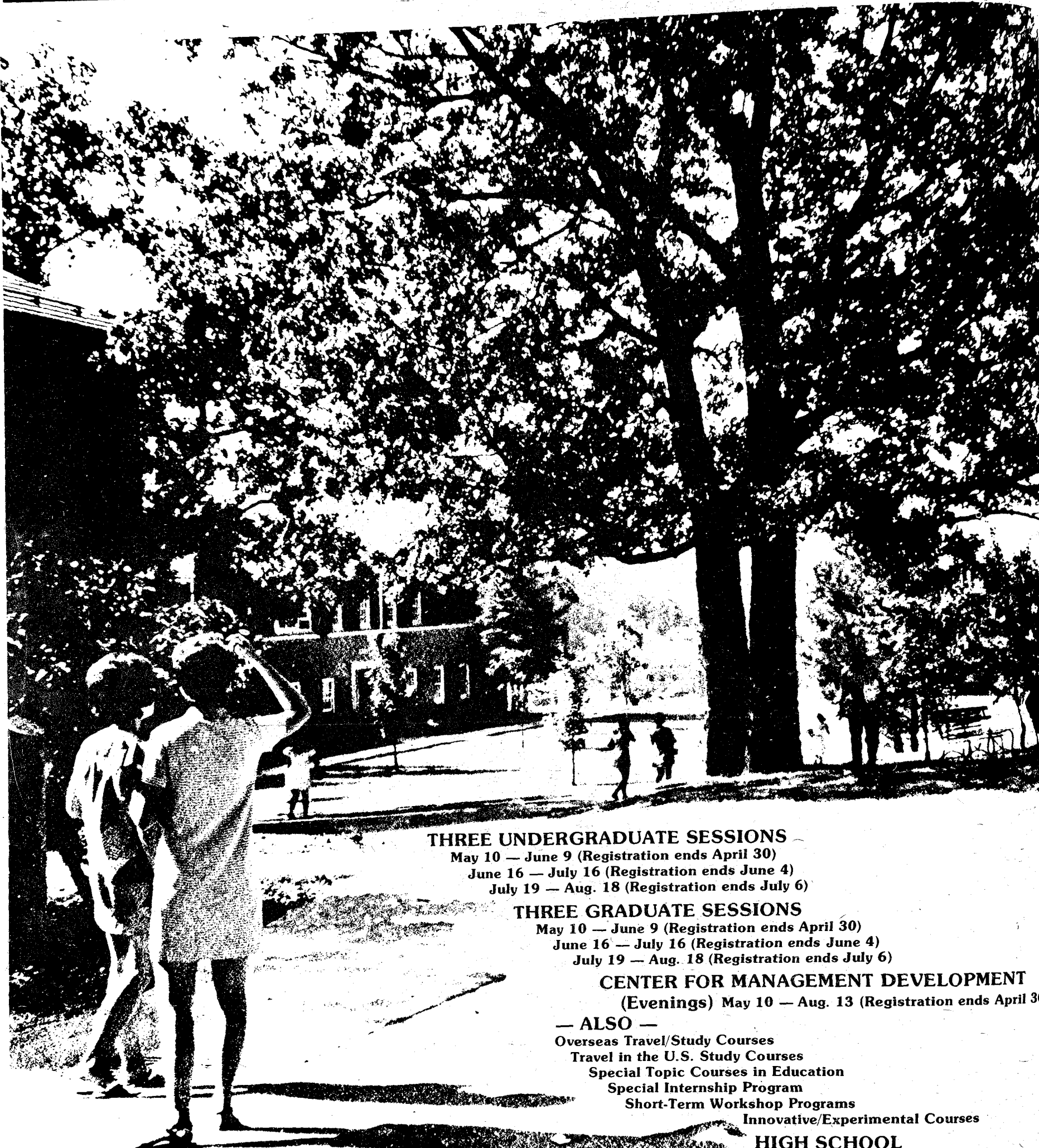




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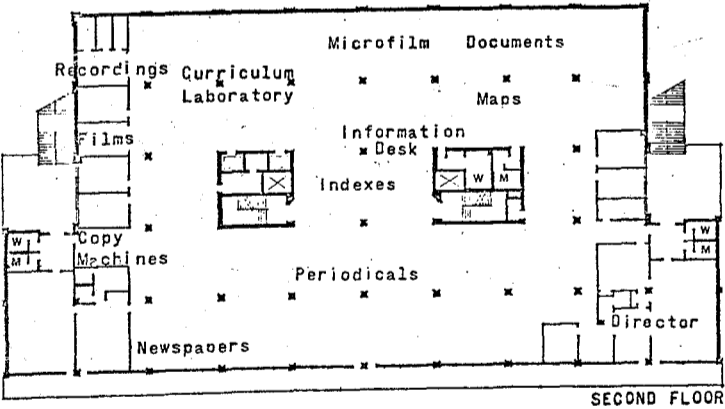
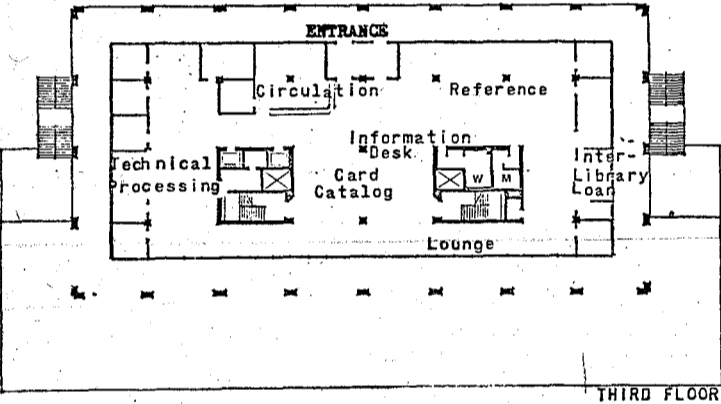
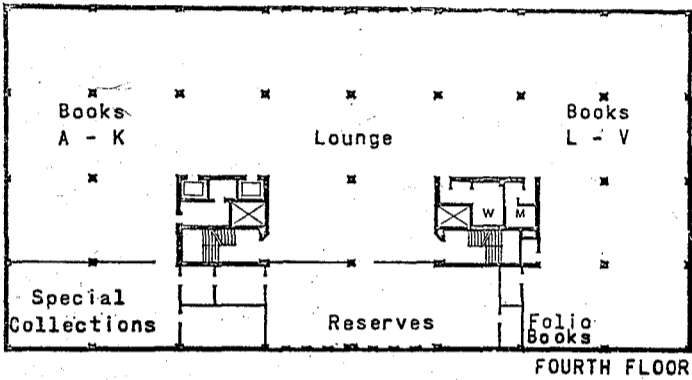
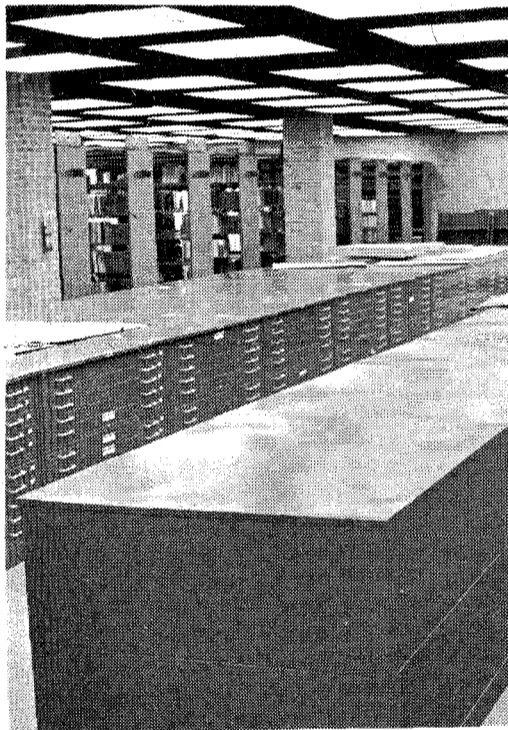
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