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Chuck Fales dashes over the line for one of the three touchdowns he scored in last Saturday's game.

## Bobcats Beat Division Champs

Off to their best start in 6 years, the Bobcat football team continued in their winning ways, beating Findlay College, 21-12, last Saturday for a 2-2 record.

Statistically speaking, the Bobcats played a very close game, with a total of 252 yards—only one more yard than the Oiler's total effort. The big difference came in the turnovers. The Bobcat's offense, averaging 4 fumbles a game, didn't give up a single fumble or interception during the game. On the other hand, the Bobcat's defense came up with two fumbles and one interception. Additionally, the defense blocked a punt and broke up 5 passes.

On their first possession of the game, the Oilers were forced to punt from their own 20 yard line. The attempt was blocked by Mike Hunter and recovered on the Findlay 18 yard line by Terry Beamer. Four plays later, a one yard run up the middle, by Chuck Fales, gave the Bobcats their first points of the game. The extra point made the score FSC 7, Findlay 0.

Findlay moved the ball 55 yards on their next possession, and seemed to be ready to score some points. But, the Bobcat defense jarred the ball loose from the Oiler QB, and ended the drive.

The score remained the same until midway through the second quarter, when the Bobcats punted from their own 20 yard line. A personal foul call against the Bobcats gave Findlay the

ball on the Frostburg 26 yard line. A 21 yard run put Findlay on the 5, from which it took 3 plays for the Oilers to get through the Bobcat defensive line for the score. On the extra point attempt, Terry Beamer got to the ball at about the same time the kicker did. Although offside, Beamer blocked the kick. The kickers attempt to put both the ball and Beamer through the uprights cost him an injury to his foot, which removed him from the game. The following attempt for the two point running conversion was stopped short of the goal line. Frostburg held an important—in case of a close finish—one point lead, 7-6.

On their next set of downs, the Bobcats took 6 minutes and 80 yards to score. On a 3rd and inches play from the Findlay 8 yard line, a QB sneak by Keith Shelly was stopped, and a one yard run by Rich Prather, on the next play, kept the Bobcat's drive alive. Two plays later, Chuck Fales went over the goal line from one yard out to boost the score to FSC 14, Findlay 6.

The ensuing Frostburg kickoff was fumbled, by Findlay's Wilson Beard, on the Findlay 29 yard line. Frostburg recovered, and the Bobcats prepared to score. Three plays later, the Bobcats were 4th and 4 on the Findlay 23 yard line. With 59 seconds left in the half, Jobe Waldt took the ball on a fake field goal attempt, and hit Chuck Fales on the right side

line for a 23 yard TD, the third for the Bobcats, and the third scored by Fales. The extra point made the score: FSC 21, Findlay 6 at the half.

With four minutes left in the third quarter, Findlay scored on a 32 yard pass. Without the use of their kicker, Findlay was forced to attempt a two point conversion. The pass was knocked down by Kevin Burnett, and the score read FSC 21, Findlay 12. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the game.

Frostburg's offense was led by the rushing of Rich Prather, with 66 yards on 18 carries. Keith Shelley followed him up with 61 yards, also on 18 tries. Doug Espie averaged 12 yards per reception on his 3 pass receptions, to account for half of Frostburg's passing yardage.

The Bobcat defense was led by Kevin Burnett and Mike Heck each with 10 tackles. Burnett also broke up two passes. Heck had one of two fumble recoveries for the Bobcats, Tyrone Cobb the other. And Ken Campbels had the only interception of the game.

Frostburg's leading rusher, Wayne Cottman, only managed to rush for 15 yards before being sidelined with an ankle injury. To date, Cottman—last week's Division III National leader in kickoff returns—has a total of 389 yards.

This week, the Bobcats host Dayton for the Parent's Weekend game. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

## Reorganization of PASS

by Mitch Yockelson

In order for Frostburg State College to meet the Board of Trustees' policy on freshmen testing and remedial programs, the college had to reorganize the academic support services available to students.

In the past, Programs for Academic Support and Studies (PASS), a program founded by the Board of Trustees, offered academic tutoring to FSC students. Now, three PASS faculty positions have been transferred to other academic departments. The English Department has two, and the Math Department has one.

According to Morris Willey, Director of PASS, "tutoring will be provided by PASS only to freshmen enrolled in the basic skills courses; Freshman Composition 101, Math for Human

Affairs 101 and Critical Thinking and Reading 102. Tutoring is also provided to upperclassmen, who as freshmen, were "underprepared," as defined by the Board of Trustees (Verbal SAT of 350 or less). This tutoring will be available only for causes other than basic skills."

Because of this reorganization, Special Instructional Program (SIP) will no longer exist as an organizational unit. "Due to a lack of funds, there are not as many tutors now than in the past." PASS will continue to operate the Learning Center and a tutoring program with the additional tasks of testing all entering freshmen in the basic skills area. PASS is located in the Learning Center, which is in Pullen School, located next to the Administration Building.

## National News

A Newsweek survey released last week showed that Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan is ahead of his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter in 30 states with a total of 321 electoral votes. Carter, in comparison, has only 142 of the 271 electoral votes needed to win the election. Newsweek stated that Mr. Reagan's stronghold appears to be in the western states, whereas Mr Carter's appears to be a virtual lock in his native Southern states. The presidential race is still too close to call, and according to Newsweek sources, the race is "too close and far too volatile" to be predictable.

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For the first time since the Civil War, the House of Representatives expelled one of its colleagues for misconduct in office. Rep Michael Myers (D-Pa) was stripped of his office, staff and all. Other benefits of his

office after he was convicted of accepting a \$50,000 bribe. Myers was the first of five congressmen to be indicted in the Abscam scandal to be convicted.

Immediately after the vote of expulsion, Myers filed suit in U.S. District Court for reinstatement of the grounds that in their proceedings the House violated his right to due process.

Myers is up for re-election this year and says he plans to continue his campaign.

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According to the Washington based population Reference Bureau it now takes the average middle income family in America \$85,000 to raise a child from birth to age three.

For low income families the figure is somewhat lower at \$58,500.

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# Editorial

*This weekend is Parent's Weekend, and for those parents that will be here, there are lots of things to do. There is a breakfast, a buffet, and a dinner planned for your dining enjoyment. You can also go to the planetarium, watch a field hockey or football game, laugh at Robert Klein, go to the Coffeehouse, dance to a brass band and see a play (for times and places for all of these, see the schedule in this issue).*

*But, there are several things you cannot do. These include: Don't enter your son's/daughter's room without one hours notice.*

*Don't ask, "How's the studying going?"*

*Don't ask your son/daughter which building is the library.*

*Don't mention all the good meals you've eaten in the last two months.*

*Don't ask to be introduced to any instructors.*

*Don't reminisce about your "good ol' college days."*

*Don't forget to leave money.*

*But most importantly, don't forget to have fun.*

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a reply to some of the questions that were raised in last week's editorial (Oct. 1, 1980) concerning the budget of Dramatis Personae. Our organization, which, along with the Department of Speech and Theatre, performs the four main-stage productions each year, presented a budget for the fall semester to the BAC. We were allocated only 50% of the requested funds. The SGA's decision was supported by two arguments: they opposed the awards banquet held last May, and they claimed that we do not hold fund-raisers to help support ourselves.

The "party" last May was not a frivolous spending that D.P. flagrantly held to spite the SGA, as your article seemed to imply. It was an awards banquet that has been held annually for the last ten years to honor those students who had made outstanding contributions in theatre the past year, and was attended not only by members of D.P., but by the faculty of the Speech and Theatre Department, and the administrators of the college as well. It was an affair quite similar to the awards banquets held by the athletic groups each year. When presenting our budget this fall, we agreed not to hold the banquet if SGA so wished. Instead, we were cut back \$600 for last year's spending. I was not aware that we were supposed to save last year's money in order to be able to stage our shows this year.

Secondly, SGA claims that our organization does not hold

fund-raisers. They seemed to overlook the fact that one-third of our budget is provided by the box-office income from our shows. Since our primary purpose is to provide the manpower to stage these shows which require more time than most of us have to give, need we also wash cars and bake cakes to receive funding from the Student Government?

Lastly, you raised a question concerning "student assistants" employed by Dramatis Personae. There is only one student technical assistant employed this semester out of a budget supplied by our box office income. We also occasionally have to hire a musical director or costumer for our musicals, which are also paid from this section of our budget. The rest of us have never been paid for our work on shows; for many (myself included), this means hundreds of hours each semester, in addition to school work, that we undertake. I ask you, how many "irresponsible" people do you know that can maintain this type of schedule?

In closing, I highly object to your blatant and rather tasteless accusation of the irresponsibility of our members. Anyone who has ever been involved in theatre knows how time-consuming it is, and that it is a field requiring discipline and dedication. And I feel that, as a whole, the members of Dramatis Personae more than measure up to this difficult standard. Thank you.

Susan MacDonald  
President of Dramatis Personae

Dear Editor,  
This is an open letter to Scott McDonald.

Dear Scott,

Since everyone else seems to be getting on your back lately, we decided to join in. We, however feel we have a more

legitimate complaint. Scott, we have just one question to ask of you. When are you going to have your old R.A. staff to dinner at your off-campus pad like you said you would?

B.J. Davisson

Sincerely,

Pat Bryan

Dear Editor:

Theatrical productions are as important to the education of the participating students as are the Music Department's recitals and concerts to music students. If one cripples the Drama Department by lack of funds, one stifles the creative soul of the school.

The Student Government Association has cut back funding of Dramatis Personae. This year's performances cannot be produced if DP does not receive 100% of its requested money.

Last week's editorial erroneously states that the Budget Allocations Committee "informed the group [Dramatis Personae] that SGA money cannot be used for group dinners" and that DP "spent \$573 on the banquet." The SGA did not stipulate in any way the allocation of the money. Furthermore, DP paid for the banquet with box-office proceeds. This year, DP agreed that the banquet would not be held. DP is willing to break the established tradition of an awards banquet—but SGA is unwilling to give DP essential money.

The editorial falsely prints that "last year, several 'student assistants' were paid" with DP money. Only two technical assistants were ever employed at any time last year. This year, only one technical assistant is employed. Unpaid students devote innumerable hours to the productions. The State-to-Date staff, however, is paid.

DP needs money. If SGA refuses to fund DP, the SGA will kill a vital organ in the FSC body.

Judith Gardin

## Upward Bound

High school sophomores and juniors involved in Upward Bound will begin coming to the Frostburg State College campus on Saturday, October 11, 1980. Upward Bound is a program for these high school students, who have the capability for higher education but come from economically disadvantaged home situations. On October 11, the students will be touring the campus, participating in Upward Bound orientation activities, and attending the football game in the afternoon.

Local restaurants have offered to help provide lunches for these students during their Saturday visits to campus. Fox's Pizza will be supplying lunch for Upward Bound participants this Saturday.

## Today On "Who Cares?"

by R.U. Apathetic

**THE MOONIES**— You've probably all heard of the "Moonies" (The Unification Church), the followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, a 60-year-old Korean man. Many of you probably also know that the Unification Church has been involved in some court cases, during which the Church's extensive influence over some of its members has been criticized as "brainwashing." However, there are a few things about the Unification Church that you may not know (and certainly a few you won't care about). For instance, did you know (or care) that the Church engages occasionally in communication with the dead, or that the Rev Moon has held seances (assisted by a medium) for this purpose? Did you know that the Church emphasizes the sanctity of marriage, and asks newlywed couples to remain "chaste" for 40 days after their wedding? Perhaps even less interesting is the fact that the Church has purchased two mansions in Tarrytown and Barryville, New York? One more insignificant thing about the Unification Church is that its members believe that the world will end this year, 1980, with the "Second Coming" of the messiah in Korea. Forewarned is forearmed—don't bother to pre-register this November!

**THE 12th CENTURY SPINNERS?**— Everyone's heard the cliched simile "like a whirling dervish," but has anyone ever stopped to consider what a whirling dervish actually is? We thought not. Anyway, a dervish is a member of one of about 32 Islamic sects which appeared in

the 12th century. The sects have in common the practice of seeking mystical experience through various hypnotic exercises, during which they achieve a trancelike state. Some sects also use hashish to attain this state. A "whirling" dervish is a member of the Mawlawi Order, which was founded by a Persian poet. The dervishes start their ceremony by sitting in a circle reciting poems, then they rise and move across the floor, spinning as they go. They wear long, cone-shaped hats and black robes; these latter are shed during the dance to reveal white robes underneath (the white robes are a sign of resurrection). These whirling dervishes increase their spinning speed until they achieve the desired hypnotic state.

Other sects of dervishes use controlled breathing exercises, repetition of phrases and/or rhythmic rocking exercises to reach their mystical state. One group, the "howling dervishes" of Morocco, achieved their trancelike state through special dances. The "Howling dervishes" reportedly worked themselves into such a frenzy that they would do all sorts of interesting things, like biting off the heads of poisonous puff adders, licking hot irons, slashing themselves with knives, and swallowing hot coals.

**WHO CARES SURVEY:** you may not be interested to know that the favorite fairy tale of the 25 FSC students surveyed was Rumpelstiltskin, with six votes, followed by Snow White with 4 votes, Cinderella with 3, and The Three Bears and Three Little Pigs with 2 votes each.

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## Political Science Interns

The Public Affairs Institute at Frostburg State College has announced the placement of six student interns in various state and federal agencies for the current fall semester. The interns and their assignments are as follow:

Eric A. Botker of Thurmont with the County Commissioners office in Frederick.

C. Robert Dalrymple of Rockville with the Legal Aid Bureau in Cumberland.

Margaret L. DeBona of Towson with the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

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Since 1971, the Public Affairs Institute of Frostburg State College has placed over 230 student interns in various state, federal and international agencies. This program is designed to provide those students interested in government services the opportunity to gain first hand experience in government services the opportunity to gain first hand experience while providing manpower assistance to the agencies to which they are assigned. Students who complete the program receive 15 hours of academic credit.

## Biofeedback

"Biofeedback: Breakthrough or Bust" will be discussed by Dr. David S. Holmes of the University of Kansas at a public lecture at Frostburg State College on Monday, October 13, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lane College Center.

Professor Holmes appearance is being sponsored by the College's department of psychology and the American Psychological Association's Distinguished Visitors Program. The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

While at Frostburg, Dr. Holmes will present classroom discussions and workshops. A physiograph workshop is scheduled for 1 p.m. followed by a physiograph demonstration at 2 p.m. both in room 104, Allegany Hall.

Additional information about the programs may be obtained by contacting Dr. Chrismarie Baxter at 689-4193 or 689-4389.

## Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related question from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitations and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service.

Dear Uncle Frosty:

Does the Simmons School of Mortuary Science exist, and did you actually graduate from that place?

Rob

Dear Rob:

I recieved numerous inquiries about my Alma Mater

which I mentioned in a recent column. The Simmons School of Mortuary Science exists, and it recently moved into new campus facilities in Syracuse, New York. It is accredited and recognized as a leading school in the field of Mortuary Science.

You can check it out yourself through the career library's college information guidebooks. This extensive collection of guidebooks can help you locate descriptions of any undergraduate or graduate program, college or university in the U.S.

You will see my picture if you look at page 27 (graduating senior pictures) of the 1963 Simmons yearbook. I was also a member of the basketball team. Look at the team picture (page 58). That's me slam-dunking the ball on the following page. The team was 14-1 that year, so we weren't a bunch of stiffs.



# Anne and Katie McDonnell

As I sit here looking at the above photograph, I can confirm what I have known all along, I am not a writer. I'm not even creative. In fact, I can't even come up with a simple caption to go with this photo of the objects of this article, Anne and Katie McDonnell. So do me a favor and just look at it anyway, O.K.?

My job in writing this is strictly to let you know about the twins and what they've been up to. So here goes. First, this is a newspaper, right? And newspapers are supposed to bring you news, which is where Katie and Anne McDonnell enter into the scene. So let me stop rambling and get on with it. To put it quite simply, Anne and Katie are to be congratulated on their newly acquired status as recording artists. During July, Anne and Katie recorded their first solo album entitled "Middle Flight" at Storeroom Sound Studios of Washington, D.C. Sound glamorous? Not really. As every performer will tell you,

for every small success there is a huge amount of self-sacrifice. Sound trite? It is, but also; unfortunately, true in this situation. This is not to say that recording was a total grind, but let's just say hectic.

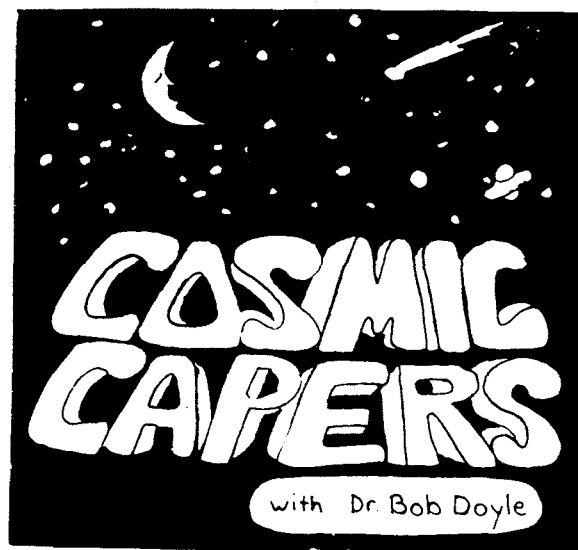
To briefly outline their experiences, let's start way back before the actual studio sessions, to where they started putting this whole project into the works. What did this entail? Many worthless meetings with their producer (a typical Simon Legree business major), photo sessions, and actual practice time, all the while trying to carry a full-course work load, perform locally, and still maintain some time for themselves. Then moving into the summer, the grind continued until finally, the week-end of their first recording session arrived. Stowing their gear into the family stationwagon, Katie and Anne took off for the great Unknown. Actually, just as far as Washington, D.C. Here they booked a room in a cheap hotel in College

Park, almost got accosted by some "townies," and were followed by a black sedan back to their hotel where they locked themselves (and their six-pack) in for the night.

The next morning, they arrived at the studio only to find out the air conditioner wasn't working. Who needs air conditioning in an air-tight sound room in the middle of July anyway, right? Besides this minor(?) setback, actual recording went exceptionally well. A small group of studio musicians stayed on to jam with Katie and Anne after the initial session was over. This gave the twins a much needed outlet for unwinding from the day's pressures. The next day's recording session was a big downer. Nothing went right. I guess you could say the twins beginner's luck ran out. Anne, for instance, spent close to 2 hours on one flute passage, of which you, as the owner of this great album, probably won't even notice.

So not to drag this any longer, let's just say this continued week-end after week-end after week-end until the twins were satisfied with the sound tracks they laid down (considering the budget they had to work with). After a final mixdown session, the twins sent their master tape off to A & R Studios of Dallas, Texas for final mastering and pressing. Although sick of their own music by this time, the twins were pleased with their work, and to date, they are still anxiously awaiting the arrival of their albums.

So this is their story as it appears on the surface. Fascinating huh? Actually to get the real story, look for another article in next week's issue of State-to-Date, by which time, hopefully, I will have found someone who can do justice to this subject, and can give it the decent write-up it deserves. After all, it's not everyday someone you know produces a musically successful record album.



Week of October 6-12

Week of October 13-19

The southern evening sky at this time of the year is rather half full in the evening sky and dull, displaying the watery Zodiac constellations — Capricornus through Capricornus (the Sea Goat), Aquarius (the Goat). Dim and distant Mars Water Carrier), and Pisces (the still grimly hangs on in the Fishes). In the same part of the western dusk, setting about sky also swim Delphinus (the 8:20 p.m. Two more planets Dolphin), Pisces Australis (the have joined Venus in the east-Southern Fish) and Cetus (the ern morning sky. Venus, which Whale). Except for the star is now rising about 4:15 a.m., marking the mouth of the is followed by Jupiter at 5:15 Southern Fish, all other stars a.m. and Saturn at 5:35 a.m. of these aquatic groups are dim, suggesting that these creatures are all underwater.

This week the Frostburg State College Planetarium is presenting "Cosmos—Voyage to The Stars," the story of our quest to understand the universe from the early hunters to the present robot planetary probes. "Cosmos" will have 3 free public presentations this week — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

This Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Frostburg State College Planetarium premieres "Verge of Destiny," a survey of science fiction prophecies about our future. After a sobering look at present trends, "Verge of Destiny" will review a wide range of possible futures from Earthbound to the ultimate conquest of space and time. The Planetarium is in Tawes Hall in the middle of Frostburg State campus.



# Intramural Report

Supplied by KZX

This week's FSC football intramural games marked the halfway point in the season. Left Wing Swing proved to be too much for Old No. 7, by clobbering the helpless losers, 32-14. L.W.S. rolled to an early 16-0 lead, behind two touchdowns and a safety. The safety by last week's all-star, defensive tackle, Dave Noy, put LWS too far ahead to be caught by the worn-out old No. 7. Late in the third period, L.W.S. inserted their reserves, Rick Brindle and Evan Sine & Co., and everyone knew the game was over. The only highlight for Old No. 7 was a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown by Denny Stewart. In the other games Monday, Allen Hall squeaked by RTB "C" to stay undefeated 20-14. With Allen Hall up by 6 in the fourth quarter, Allen Hall was faced with a fourth and fourteen situation at midfield. Allen Hall gambled and lost, giving RTB "C" great field position with a chance to put the go ahead marks on the board. Five plays later, RTB "C" was celebrating the six point accomplishment only to find out that they would be foiled again by another Allen Hall T.D. The ball game had some exciting moments climaxing with a bench clearing brawl in the center of the playing field. All players that were involved were trying to put each other in the "meatwagon" when order was restored by the Not-So-Alert officials that seemed to be enjoying themselves as spectators instead of zebras.

D.P.O. suspiciously came out this week on top over the Knack 36-18, after center Scott Zorn caught a 15-yard touchdown bullet, did his Billy "White Shoes" Johnson dance in the end zone, and Delta Phi Omega

tied the game 8-8. D.P.O. went from there and thrashed the drawn-out Knack, scoring more points in one game than they have all season. Although Delta Phi Omega has been plagued with injuries, they didn't need to activate anyone on the injured reserve list this week as they had no trouble for once.

Someone has got to tell Holy Huddle that they are not playing golf out there! The most points wins, fellas, not the least. The "we're just out for fun" Holy Huddle got kicked in the face again, this time by A.E.L. 36-0. Winning 30-0 with one play left in the game, A.E.L. seemed to pour salt in the wound by tossing a 98-yard T.D. bomb to Mick Valen, who trotted in for the discouraging points. Holy Huddle didn't have too many bright spots, even breaking their traditional 6 pt per game performance.

Retarded Underwear and Blatz Believers, both see-sawed their records to 2-1. Retarded Underwear, who wear boxer shorts outside their game uniforms, didn't have too much to smile about, as they were dumped 28-10. B.B. defensive back standout, Sean Western had yet another interception return for his 3rd defensive touchdown. Brian O'Neil paced Retarded Underwear with a safety for the losers.

Thursday games were rained out, leaving TKE, Sig Tau, KZX, Cardinals, King of Beers, and RTB "A" all idle.

In the girls' games this week, Foul Play doubled Chris's Angels 28-14, and B.J.A.B.E.N. Babies beat Bobby's Babes by the same score. The Wildcoats took their turn, and sat out this week.

This past Saturday Frostburg's Golden Shower traveled to Pittsburgh to play the Pittsburgh Harlequins football and Rugby Club. Frostburg, severely undermanned, was able to field two teams instead of the usual three.

The "A" side game got underway at about 1 o'clock. The first half of the first period proved to be a struggle for Frostburg. Pittsburgh kept the Golden Shower deep in their own territory most of the time. Slowly, Frostburg started moving the ball down the field. About halfway through the 1st period, the ball was worked out to the Frostburg backs. Mike Gustave moved the ball, on a long run, about twenty yards into Pittsburgh territory. Frost-

burg was able to again get the ball out to the back. A pass from the backs to "prop" Rich Stang enabled him to sprint for the corner on a twenty yard run, where he dove under two Pittsburgh players for a try. The points after were missed by John Redman. But, Pittsburgh still proved to be stingy. Late in the first period, Pittsburgh came back with a try and they also received their points after making it 6-4, in favor of Pittsburgh, at the half.

After the five minute half time both teams took the field to begin an altogether different second half.

Frostburg, started moving the ball on Pittsburgh early. About five minutes into the second half, Frostburg received a penalty and David Slick put it up for three which gave Frostburg the lead for good. The Golden Shower started right back with a relentless game of out hustling the "old men of Pittsburgh" to the ball. Almost halfway into the period Frostburg started rolling towards there opponents goal line. Deep in Pittsburgh territory "second row" Rick Archer with some excellent scrum work moved the ball within yards of the goal line. The ball was passed out to the backs. Les Barker, got

## Rugby

Written by Mike McLister

### ALL STARS OFFENSE

Position	Name	Team
QB	Mike McLister	KZX
O. Grd.	Mike Sherman	Ret. Under.
O. Grd.	Mike "Bruiser" Valen	AEL
Center	"Bandit" Holy Huddle	
WR	Tommy Snubs	Ret. Under.
WR	No-Brilliant Catches	This Week
7th Man	Ken Shippe	

### ALL STARS DEFFENSE

DT	"Rino"	Old No. 7
DT	"Beard"	Blatz Bel.
MLB	No one	stood out!
DB	Sean Western	Blatz Bel.
DB	Denny Stewart	Old No. 7
Safety	Once again;	no handouts!
7th man	Dave Noy	LWS

Boo of the Week:

### SCANDAL HITS INTRAMURAL LEAGUE!

Too many ringers have been brought in to play for other teams and they are not on the roster. A ball player (who's name I will withhold to protect the innocent) looked awfully familer in a Cardinals uniform, came in and turned DPO's offense around! Here are player X's stats: 2 interceptions, 1 touchdown, and 2 touchdown passes. I have checked the situation out (like a good reporter does), and confirmed that player X is a Cardinal and not a DPO.

This week's award must go to player X and the Delta Phi Omega coaching staff, to be shared equally.

P.S. Tough way to lose isn't it Knack?

### RUNNERS UP

1st—All girls who are getting on

my back about not covering the girls games. Ladies, I realize you are part of the Intramural Association, and I will do my best to make you a part of the

Intramural Report. Nice Ladies, you know who you are.

2nd—Jack Prince—Allen Hall. Jack played a magnificent game at defensive tackle for Allen Hall this week. There was no doubt in my mind that he was All-Star material, but some foolish, derogatory comments after the game forced Prince off the honorary list this week. It's a shame his good athletic ability could not be coupled with the same type of attitude.

3rd—Editor of State-To-Date. Who continually misspells words in my column. Here are just a few examples of last week's errors—My Apologies fellas—

Printed	Correct
Round-up	Runners-up
Ding of beers	King of beers
Jeff Colbert	Jeff Calvert

And a line was totally missed in the Boo of the Week.

### Play of the Week

With only 3 plays remaining in the game, RTB "C" down 6 points and a fourth down, QB Greg Seker faded back and unleashed a 65 yard strike to all-star WR of one week ago, Russ Doane. It was curtains once again for RTB "C" as a yellow handkerchief laid on the natural turf, nullifying the game tying points. The RTB "C" coaching staff can only be blamed for the inexcusable error of not having 3 men on the line. I hope RTB "C" will take this play into concentration during their off-season training.

Players off All-Star Probation:

Jeff Calvert

Allan Carrol

Players still on Probation:

Walter "Bo" Leroy (season)

the ball about eight yards out, and surrounded by Pittsburgh players fought his way to the goal line for a try. The points after were missed by John Redman. This left the scor at eleven to six in favor of Frostburg. Just a few minutes later, Frostburg fired up, came back with another quick score. After bulldozing and moving deep into Pittsburgh territory, Sean Western hit and spun on a great effort for about six yards out for another Frostburg try. The points after were missed by David Slick, making the scor 15-6, Frostburg. Pittsburgh then became annoyed at being beaten by a "bunch of college students," and came back with a quick score and missed their points after for their final score of this game.

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## Women's Field Hockey

Tuesday September 30, 1980, the Women's Field Hockey team played their first game on astro-turf. They came away from the match, with Georgetown, with a 3-0 win. Barb Kinman scored twice, Shari Mantini and Barb Banett each received credit for an assist. Mitch Lewis scored, unassisted, for the final score.

The Lady Bobcats lost their first game on Saturday, to Mt. St. Mary's. Jean Goldsborough played an excelent game, she saved 10 shots and only let one by her. Their record now stands at 3-1.

Why is the Women's Field Hockey team so good, this year? Miss Lottes, the coach, said, "the team is better because we have strong offensive and defensive players." She also accounts for their success, their "stick work, teamwork and team spirit. Camp also helped us a lot," she added, "everyone had a chance to work with each other and get the feel of how other teammates played."

The next home game is Thursday, October 9, against Towson at 3:00 p.m. The JV game will imediatly follow.

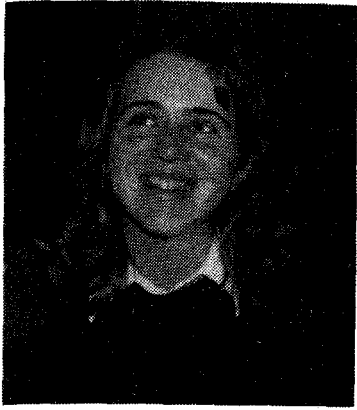
## A Frostburg Hang Gliding Club?

Yes! Because of the number of students that have expressed interest in the sport of hang gliding, Tom Gammon and Ken Film, seniors at FSC, have decided to found the Frostburg State College Hang Gliding Club. Over twenty-five FSC students have already flown at the hang gliding school, located in Burlington, West Virginia, some forty minutes from Frostburg.

Hang gliding is a progressive sport. Inexperienced students will go through an hour of classroom instruction and another hour of simulation to ready their skills. The beginner's first day then involves six hours of actual flight, performed on a gently sloping, grassy hill. Your first flights take you no higher than five feet off the ground. Later in the day, if you feel confident, you may fly some twenty-five feet high, and for a distance of more than a hundred yards.

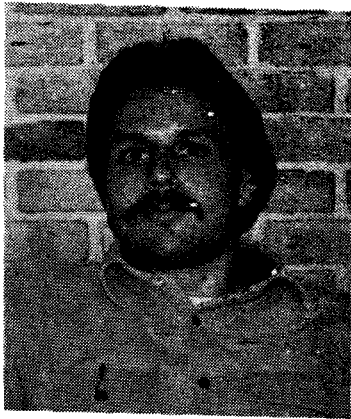
It's a feeling everyone should experience. Come to the first meeting to harness into, and see the gliders you'll be using if you decide to try it; a movie and a short presentation will also be shown. If you are unable to attend the meeting, call Tom at X-7501, or Ken at X-7358. The meeting will be held October 8, 1980, in Lane Center room 201 at 7:30 p.m. JOIN THE CLUB—

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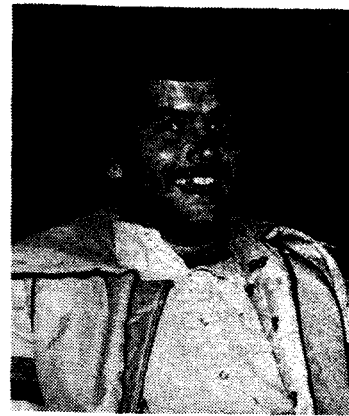
Catherine Crawford Junior

I wouldn't want my parents to see broken beer bottles, etc., and things like doors and windows broken out by rowdy students. More than anything, I wouldn't want them to have to see what the students have to eat in the cafeteria or how little on-campus activities there are for students this semester.

Patty Wilson Freshman  
THE FOOD, the cafeteria in general, the parking lot next to Gray Hall (people yelling at 4:00 in the morning "wake up you bitches"),

John Murray Junior

The list isn't half as long as it would have been if you asked this question the same time last year. The mines have been filled, the coal dust scraped off the walls and the maze of pipes removed from the campus. So, I'll be positive and say: 1) Rain 2) The football team losing and 3) students with beer in their hands.



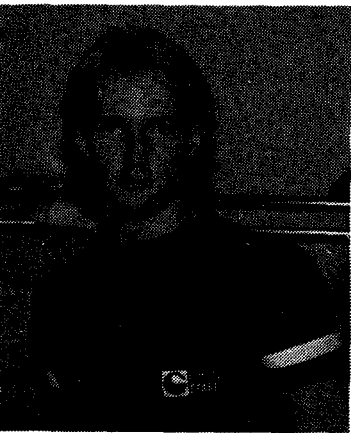
Tim Coleman Junior

Me passed out, again. The dining hall serving steak, rather than the usual imitation food. Crazy Dave with a straight face. Barkley without a bath. And Hiway with nobody in it.



Terry Kenny Junior

Well actually I don't have anything to hide, but I guess I wouldn't want my parents to see the dumpy conditions of campus after a wild weekend of partying. Especially the 6th floor of Frederick Hall with about 15 cases of empty beer cans cluttering the halls and of course the extremely pretty smell of Pete and Tony's room after a typically wild 2:00 a.m. party.



Tom Gammon Senior

Robert Klein is definitely going to be worth seeing. I guess I would try and steer them away from Hi-Way. (The Party Shoppe), and I would make sure they didn't enter FSC's most famous and typical institution, The Reef, because then they would see what life at FSC is really like.



Meg MacDonald Senior

Some things I don't want my parents to see are the misspelled Nemaocolin Advertisement on the Publications Office window, the State-To-Date Negatively Responding Tree, a stupid movie on hang-gliding, Chris Tutin's cadaver, and the hanging sculpture in the Lane Center. I also don't want them to see the 1980 yearbook, but there is certainly no danger of that. I DO want them to see Pam and Jeff Samuels's new baby, Courtney.

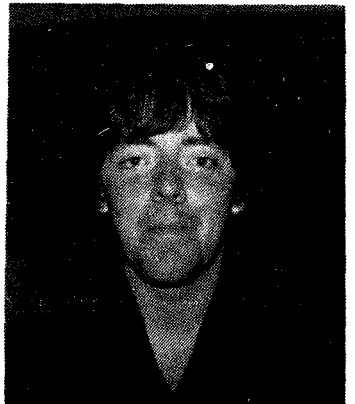
## Candid Campus

*Parents' Weekend is coming up—what things on campus do you NOT want your parents to see?*



Suzie Gordon Junior

There is quite a bit going on this weekend. I hope that parents take advantage of it all—as the schedule goes, they won't have enough time to see everything. I don't want them to see my messy room, nor do I want them to see a losing football game, so we'd better win! I also wouldn't want them to see the sudden switch of weekend roommates.



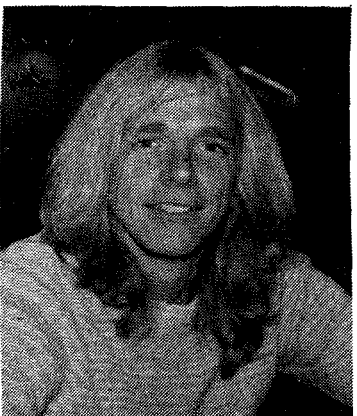
Matthew Deely Senior

My room, my grades, the way I carry out a typical weekend night, as well as all the empty Jack Danials Bottles under my bed.



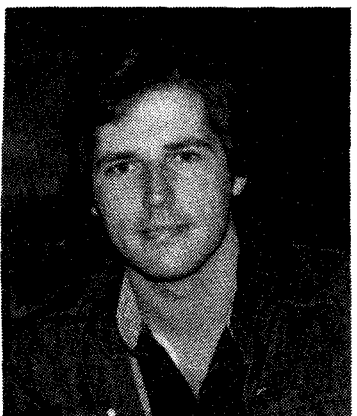
Pat Gilroy Junior

Everything I've been trying to convince them I'm not doing up here.



Tim Niblit Senior

Anything that I see is okay for them to see.



Patrick Cuddy Senior

I don't care what they see. I kind of like the smell of melting tar, and I'm sure they can learn to adjust to it while they eat with it.

**SGA MEETING**  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
**TAWES HALL, ROOM 232**  
**8:00 p.m.**

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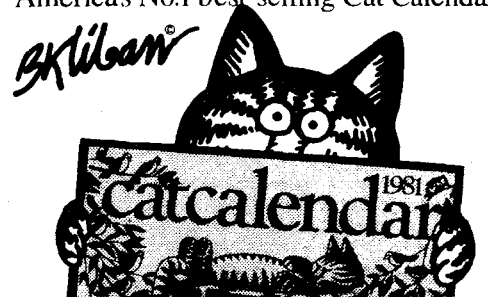
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## Student Special Services Awarded Federal Grant

The Student Special Services project at Frostburg State College has been awarded \$101,217 by the Department of Education for 1980-1981 to serve some 250 students. This federal funding is for the first year of a four year grant.

The project, now in its eighth year at FSC, serves economically and educationally disadvantaged students and the physically handicapped. Student Special Services provides assistance in the areas of academic support and personal development.

Some of the services offered are tutoring, mini-courses, programmed instruction, testing, academic advising, counseling, monitoring of student progress, referral, field trips for cultural development, social and recreational activities, and special services to assist the physically handicapped. Student Special Services also acts as an advocate within the College on

behalf of students. SSS works within the General Education Program at the College in meeting student needs.

The Director of SSS is Mrs. Sarah L. Donohue. Mrs. Carolyn Princes is Assistant Director, Mr. Charlie Nale is Personal Development Specialist, Mr. Gary McBean is Academic Development Specialist, and Mrs. Karen Ridge is SSS secretary.

Student Special Services is a high-quality program which has been consistently noted by federal Site Visitors for its academic strength. The academic retention rate of participating students has been maintained throughout the past seven years at over 90%. During this time, more than 265 SSS students have graduated with bachelors degrees from the College.

The success of SSS is reflected in its growth. In the fall of 1973, the program was funded at \$40,000 to serve 110 students.

## Cartography Program Comes To FSC

A formal program in Cartography is now a reality at Frostburg State College. The program was approved by the College Senate in Spring 1980 and implemented with the beginning of the Fall Semester.

The Cartography program at FSC prepares students to enter the rapidly expanding fields of mapping and remote sensing. The course of study is designed to develop the skills and techniques of mapping and image interpretation as well as provide a practical knowledge of the physical and cultural environments.

The program is supported by well equipped cartography, remote sensing, and field methods labs; extensive collections of maps and remote sensing imagery; and excellent computer and library facilities. Aerial flights are taken by students in the program to acquire air photos that are used for image interpretation and mapping purposes. The department also offers an internship program which frequently leads

to employment upon graduation.

Many recent graduates have gained employment with governmental organizations such as the U.S. Geological Survey, National Ocean Survey, Defense Mapping Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, and CIA. Others have been employed by private mapping firms, National Geographic Society, consulting firm, surveying companies, and state and local government.

Students desiring additional information concerning program requirements should contact the Department of Geography, Dunkle Hall 309, phone extension 4369.

## U. of B.

A representative from the University of Baltimore Graduate school will be in Lane Center Lobby, October 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for anyone interested in graduate school.

Linton, Shafer & Company, (CPAs) from Frederick, MD will be on campus October 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Interviews open to junior and senior accounting majors only. Sign-up begins October 2.

Dean Laurence Katz from the University of Baltimore Law School will be on campus to interview students on October 21st. Sign up is necessary in the Placement Office.

## Rugby from page 4

Frostburg denied any more drives by Pittsburgh and came back about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the way thru the second half with a twelve yard run by a newcomer, Jim King. John Redman kicked the points after which ended the scoring for this game at 21-10 in favor of Frostburg.

The second game was begun about ten minutes after the end of the "A" game.

About halfway through the first half, Frostburg's "B" side started to show signs of just out hustling Pittsburgh's second team, and from about five yards out "Syb" Sieble got the ball and the Frostburg scrum pushed him in for the try. Roger Tremont added the two points after.

Pittsburgh was awarded a penalty kick late in the first half, which they capitalized on, an make. Score: 6-3, Frostburg.

Both teams went scoreless for some time late in the closing minutes of the first half. Roger Tremont added a penalty kick to Frostburg's score making it 9-3 Frostburg, at the half.

The second half was a slow starting half for both sides. Midway through the second half Pittsburgh was awarded another penalty kick which made the score 9-6, Frostburg. Again, late in the half, Frostburg was awarded another penalty kick which Roger Tremont put up for the final score of the game. Frostburg 12, Pittsburgh 6.

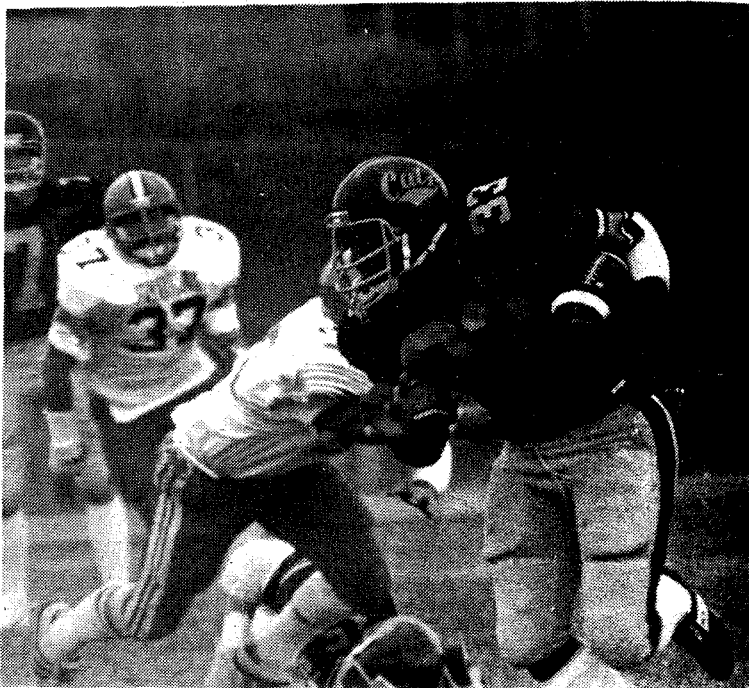
## Who Cares from page 2

the Pigs with 2 votes each. Some other interesting answers we received were War and Peace, the 1980 Repub. platform, the 1979 Nemacon, and the guidebook for Simmon's School of Mortuary Science (available in the Career Library). One student, Chris "Rootin" Tootin (whose name has been changed to protect her supposed innocence) said she likes "Cadaverella," and Don Nachtwey, an uncaring Poli-Sci major, said he always enjoyed Rex Tugwell's Constitution of the New States when he was a child.

TUNE-IN next week, when we ask "Who Cares?" about understanding Christian Theology!!

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



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# 1980 Parents Weekend

## Schedule of Events

Friday, October 10, 1980

8:15 p.m. Speech and Theatre Department "Moon For The Misbegotten" Compton Auditorium

9:00 p.m. Robert Klein, Comedian P.E. Center

Saturday, October 11, 1980

6:00 Parents' Weekend Dinner (by reservation only) Lane Center Multi-Use Room

8:00 Coffeehouse—Banjos and a Belle Lane Center Snack Bar

8:15 Speech and Theatre Department "Moon For The Misbegotten" Compton Auditorium

Saturday, October 11, 1980

10:30-12:30 Breakfast Buffet (by reservation only) Lane Center Multi-Use Room

10:00-4:00 Planetarium Shows each hour "Science Fiction Views the Future" Tawes Hall

11:00 Field Hockey Game: FSC vs. Slippery Rock College Soccer Field

1:30 Football Game: FSC vs. Dayton University Football Field

10:00-12:00 Fine Arts Show Fine Arts Gallery

1:00-3:00 Mass Cook Chapel

5:00

9:00-12:00 Parents' Weekend Dance Band: "Beginnings"—Seven piece Brass Band Lane Center Multi-Use Room

Sunday, October 12, 1980

10:30-12:30 Buffet Brunch (by reservation only) Lane Center Multi-Use Room

10:45 & 12:00 Mass Lane Center 201

1:30-2:30 Planetarium Show Tawes Hall

7:00 & 9:00 CCB Movie—"Animal House" Lane Center Multi-Use Room

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Sidney Porter  
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