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SA Minutes

The seventh regular meeting of the Student Association was called to order on September 5th, beginning at 9:05 p.m. in the Lane College Center.

Ed Newman reported that students and faculty were working this summer, and this semester's work had started.

Bob Haines announced that the College Planning Council has had their first meeting. The Planning Council must complete two plans for all academic situations this semester. Mr. Haines said that he will keep the House informed on College Planning Activities.

Gary Thrift reported \$7,247.59 in contingency and \$19,377.26 in the SA account. He announced that the Budget Committee will have weekly meetings.

Judy Applefeld, Chairman of the Program Committee, reported on Parents Weekend scheduled for Sept. 20-22. Some of the events include a CCB Coffeehouse Friday night, a football game and a soccer game Saturday, the semi-formal dinner-dance on Saturday night, a pancake breakfast Sunday, and other activities and displays.

Linda Roberts, Chairman of Elections and Nominations Committee, announced that interviews will be conducted Sunday, September 8 for all students interested in joining S.A.

Gary Thrift moved to allot \$750.00 for Parents Weekend. This includes dinner expenses, the band, and printing invitations and programs. The motion was passed.

Linda Roberts made the following motion: "I nominate Melinda Galloway as a junior representative to the House of Representatives." It was pointed out that Melinda has been working with Doug Pranski and Ed Newman, and she is also in charge of Organizational Day. The motion was passed.

Gary Thrift moved that SA donate \$1,500 to help pay for the new scoreboard and press box, and spend \$513 to renew the varityper contract for the State-to-Date office. Both motions were passed.

Bob Haines made the following motion: "I move that Gary Thrift and the Budget Committee be empowered to study the possible changes in our present budget policy and report to the House by Oct. 1."

Ed Newman commented that the Budget Committee would be studying the present Budgetary Policy to streamline the process. The motion was passed.

Bob Haines moved that Steve Fox replace Ed Newman on the College Planning Council. Ed Newman is resigning because he will not be able to devote as much time as necessary because of his other duties as President.

The motion was passed.

Doug Pranski made the following motion: "I move that those who will be interviewing the freshmen interested in SA be empowered to appoint temporary student representatives." The motion was passed.

Doug Pranski announced that the first Forum meeting would be Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4:00 p.m. and that the meeting was important because constitutional changes were considered.

Organization Day will be September 17 at 7:30 in the multi-use room. All chartered organizations on campus will have a table with information for students.

Doug Pranski also asked that all Forum members turn in a schedule card to him. If you are interested in becoming a Forum member, please see Doug Pranski.

Doug Pranski moved to suspend the rules in order to con-

Dias Speaks on Portugal

Mr. Felix Dias, a Press Attache from the Portuguese Embassy in Washington, D.C. spoke here on Wednesday, September eleventh. Mr. Dias was sponsored by the International Relations Club. He spoke to a small group of students and faculty in the Lane Center.

The topic of Mr. Dias' speech was the new government in Portugal. He pointed out that the recent take-over was unique in that it was brought about by a leftist faction rather than a rightist faction. The takeover was also unique because it was accomplished peacefully; arms and guns were not used. The takeover was so peaceful, in

fact, Mr. Dias mentioned that Portugal is considering adopting the carnation as its national flower.

Mr. Dias spoke about the changes which have taken place since the takeover. One of the most important changes he mentioned was Portugal's releasing of its colonial territories, allowing each territory to form its own government. He noted that by releasing the colonial territories the new government is demonstrating its desire for peace.

At the finish of his speech, Mr. Dias answered questions about recent problems in Mozambique. A United Nations tourism film on Portugal was shown at the end of Mr. Dias' program, after which he greeted members of the audience and answered further questions.

NTE Test Dates Announced

Princeton, New Jersey. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational or-

ganization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing prospective teachers may take the Common Examination which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

You Can Catch VD, Too!

Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, has kicked off a Statewide Venereal Disease Awareness Program designed to reach the target population, 15 to 29 year age group, which makes up 89 per cent of the total venereal disease cases in Maryland.

The Venereal Disease Awareness Program, conducted by the Preventive Medicine Administration with the cooperation and support of the Maryland Chapter of the Jaycees, uses the popular Frisbee with a printed message, "You Can Catch VD, Too!" and various telephone numbers for people to call for assistance relating to VD treatment and prevention.

Dr. Solomon released total case figures which place Maryland 6th highest in the nation in infectious syphilis and 18th in national ranking with total gonorrhea cases.

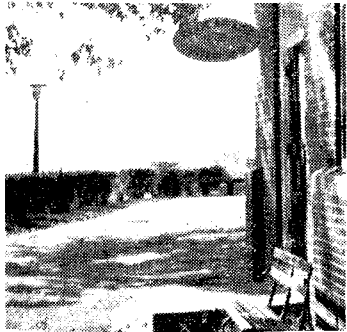
The most alarming rise was the 103 per cent increase in syphilis cases in the last five years, numbering 430 cases in 1969 and totalling 874 last year. The 15 to 24 year old age group accounted for 73 per cent of the total cases.

Better case reporting techniques and improved investigative procedures may account for some of the overall rise in reported cases, Dr. Solomon stated.

Improved casefinding and a Statewide gonorrhea screening program for females has revealed many additional cases.

Internship Program Begins Fourth Year

The Frostburg State College Public Affairs Internship Program has commenced its fourth year of operation with the assignment of ten students to work in various government and public interest agencies throughout the Maryland-Washington, D.C. area. Two of the students are residents of Allegany County.



Student interns will not attend regular semester classes, but rather, will earn fifteen credit hours toward completion of a political science major by working in government and public interest offices in Maryland and Washington. The agencies providing internship positions for the fall semester represent various levels of local, state,

and national government as well as various lobbying and public interest organizations.

The local students participating in the fall internship program are: David A. Linaburg, 1903 Frederick Street, Cumberland, working in the office of the Honorable Miller Bowen, Judge of the District Court and Phyllis D. Stewart, 173 Mt. Pleasant Street, Frostburg, who will work with Mr. George Allen, Executive Director of the Regional Education Service Agency.

Of the other students participating, two will serve in offices based in Cumberland. They are Edward F. Alexander, 1913 Kennedy Street, Baltimore, who will work in the office of Mr. Theodore Foote, assistant superintendent of schools, Allegany County, and Richard I. Alpert, 3903 Zurich Road, Randallstown, who will be working with Mr. Edward Heath, Executive Director, Tri-County Council for Western Maryland.

The remaining interns for the fall semester are: Lois Holdridge, 209 Riggs Avenue, Severna Park, working with Mr. John Ruth of the Consumer

Protection Agency; Keith Kolodgie, 13011 Tamarack Road, Silver Spring, working with Mr. Jack Horner, Director of Finance for the City of Rockville, Jerome T. Lmabdin, 910 Litchfield Road, Baltimore, working with the Honorable Kenneth C. Proctor, Administrative Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit; Walter L. Moore, 3222 Brookemede Drive, Ellicott City, working with Ms. Carol Dunn of the Liberty Lobby; Jeannette M. Omechinski, 12216 Millstream Drive, Bowie, working with Mr. Harold Johnson, Administrator of Detention Program for the Maryland State Training School for Boys; and Charles H. Phillips, 36 A Ridge Road, Greenbelt, who will work with the Honorable Joseph Sauerwein, Deputy State Attorney for Prince Georges County.

The Public Affairs Internship Program is under the direction of John N. Bambacus, political science instructor and director of the Public Affairs Institute at Frostburg State College.

It is the only such program of its kind in the state.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Can security be so insecure?
(a pun it's true
used a week before
but equal to the thought I
convey,
so justified, I'll let it stay)
Is there a criminal element
of which I am unaware
rampant in this rural area
where crime is very rare?
If so it must be stealthy
I've seen no cause for cares
More disturbing are the
holsters
which security now proudly
wears.

Before, in semesters past,
when my credits were still
projective
I looked at Security with a
different, less deadl y per-
spective
and when I returned before
from fits of Reefer madness,
my suave reclusions from
studying's sadness,
Unlike now, no apprehension
would I feel
of being jostled from my drun-
ken state
by a pellet of tempered steel.

But now I reside under the
incessant stimulant
of being mistaken as Alle-
gany's criminal element
which only exists in the
Administration's mind
outside of which crime proves
quite hard to find..

In the past I thought less
of being caught breaking the
rules,
total conformity is for
bureaucrats and fools
a blow on the head is a
temporary thing
a little blood here, there a
slight sting
But a bullet is a thing
all together permanent,
and although mistakenly sent,
still bears a serious intent.
This has been conclusively
proven at Jackson and Kent.

"Dollars and Sense"

by Ron Fautz, Director of
Financial Aids and Placement

These are generalized
questions and answers which
are an attempt to respond to
comments from students,
faculty, and administrative
staff via the recent Student
Personnel survey.

Q. Why doesn't your office
assist students in obtaining
off campus jobs?

A. Our office does serve as a
clearing house for anyone in
the area to list job openings
with our office. The funda-
mental problem is the lack of
openings. Unemployment is
very high in Western Mary-
land. Part-time pay is low,
and most job listings require
transportation.

Q. What is a John Allison
Emergency Loan?

A. Any student (full time
undergraduate) may apply for
a loan up to \$20 if they have
a self-proclaimed emergency.
the loan must be repaid with-
in 30 days and before the
last day of classes each se-
mester. This fund was cre-
ated in the honour of the late
John Allison who was best
known at Frostburg for his
concern for students.

I can understand why Wyatt
Earp
and George Patton wore their
guns.
Earp shot a few outlaws and
Patton had his Huns.
Well, for the Third Reich and
the O.K. Corral,
they needed equalizers
But we're students, not
goosesteppers
and pistols make poor
proselytizers.

How dangerous can traffic
offenders be?
"They dent plenty of fenders,
believe you me"
Do you really need a gun
for traffic control?
"We shoot the tires out if
parked cars start to roll."
If security needs guns to
write parking tickets,
and there can only accrue
harm

when calibrated charms
are worn by Security
when they check fire alarms
If our keystones are adamant
in demands to be armed
then let me suggest,
so that few may be harmed
by mistake, by abuse, or
in political strife,
let our Security emulate
Barney Fife
Ane in imitation carry ammuni-
tion

in the pockets of their shirts
Lest a tragedy befall us
between the campus and Burt's
In this isle of acquiescence
amidst an apathetic sea
these lines will go unread
like most of poetry
but if nothing else,
remember this,
if nothing else is worth
remembering
when you try to fight a fire
with fire
you might burn everything.

by Anonymous



Dear Editor,
Those considering a trip
to see Bowie at the Capital
Centre, take note: on the
basis of the New York Con-
certs on July 19th and 20th,
his set is sort of amazing,
but it does NOT smell like
a street, and there is NOT
a bar at the end where he can
meet you and your friends.

Cordially,
City Hall

Dear Editor,
In regard to President
Guild's letter to the college
community regarding our cam-
pus security officers becoming
equipped with sidearms, we
feel compelled to remind Dr.
Guild that the state and town
police are trained sufficiently
to deal with the alleged rapes,
thefts, etc., whether these
are imagined, fabricated, real,
or what-have-you. Why arm
the campus security? What
could a student do to warrant
being shot? Or ANYONE do
to justify such action? What
percentage of the student
body owns firearms that are
not registered at that very
office? Probably zilch. So
why the paranoia? The pre-
sence of guns will not prevent
these crimes, but may serve
as the seed for student ten-
sion. Why, even the bobbies
of inner-city London don't
carry guns.

Of course, paranoia from
upper rung bureaucrats might
be kindled were there a stron-
ger revolutionary element at
FSC than exists in reality
(President, we're just not a
politically activated campus!)
We could then see, by past
examples, a particular men-
tality at work--the authorities

being relegated the task of
quelling a highly improbable
student demonstration here
(that is, of the type that gets
out-of-hand), their guns
smoking. Remember what
guns did at Jackson and Kent
State.

Paul Reynolds
Larry Hite

Dear Editor,
This letter is just to inform
both Tau Kappa Epsilon
(TKE) and State-to-Date that
the TKE's are not the only
national fraternity on the
FSC campus. Phi Mu Alpha
Sinfonia is another one here,
and it might prove beneficial
in the future if both TKE and
State-to-Date would make sure
that what they intend to print
is true.

Sincerely,
Sue Seeger

Editor's Note: In the article
"TKE Hits the Bigtime," in
last week's issue of State-to-
Date, the line "Tau Kappa
Epsilon (TKE), the only na-
tional fraternity at Frostburg
State College..." Should read:
"...the only international fra-
ternity...." The error was due
to a typing error in the ori-
ginal copy submitted to our
office.

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to
the misleading second para-
graph of the article *Jensen
First Exhibition Art* on page
three in the September 9 issue
of State-to-Date:
"Although previously over-
crowded, the art department
will be even more so this
semester with the addition of

56 new art majors. This has
created quite a problem for
students trying to schedule
'studios'. Many are unable
to obtain these classes be-
cause of their limitation to
11 or 12 students."

It is not true that art stu-
dents have been unable to
obtain classes because of a
limit on enrollment in studio
courses. On the contrary
enrollment in every studio
course is way over the sug-
gested 11-12 student mark.

In addition a night studio
has been created so that
students with conflicts would
have an opportunity to par-
ticipate in a studio course.

I would agree that the Art
Department is overcrowded
and in need of more physical
space, but every reasonable
attempt is being made to
accommodate students with
conflicts and scheduling
problems.

Sincerely,
Dustin P. Davis
Instructor

Editor's Note: The article
in question was submitted to
State-to-Date by a student
member of the Art Department,
and therefore it was assumed
that the information it con-
tained was correct.

Dear Editor,
At the present time I find
myself in a rather difficult
situation. I am presently
confined in the London, Ohio,
Correctional Institution. What
I would like to do if at all
possible, is to post this letter
or maybe something in your
own words, in a conspicuous
place, where someone may
see it and write to me, as it
gets pretty lonely with no one
to write to. So if you would
post this I would forever be
in your debt. By the way,
I'm here for possession of
grass. I promise to answer
all who write. At this time
I'd like to thank you for your
time and any consideration
that you might give to me
concerning my present situa-
tion.

Thank you.
Gary Lusk #138280
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Happy
Birthday
Annie
Zuke
September 17
Happy Rosh Hashanah

For Placements and Careers

The Placement and Career
Development Office in Gunter
Hall has three services that
can be used by students in
the next few weeks. First,
seniors in Arts and Science
should set up their credential
files with the office. As you
know, the number of good
career openings is small and
you must be very well pre-
pared to find the career you
want. Graduate schools are
also becoming more selec-
tive so plans for moving in
that direction should be made
at this time.

Secondly, a series of three
sessions on career planning
will be offered for seniors.
The content of the sessions
will include resume writing,
letters of application, gradu-
ate school information, re-
sources for career decisions,
and interviewing skills.
These sessions are primarily
designed for seniors, and
students must sign up for
the group in advance. The
sessions will be held in the
Placement and Career Devel-
opment Office on three con-
secutive Thursday evenings,
October 3rd, 10th, and 17th.
We will meet from 6:30 to
8:00 p.m.

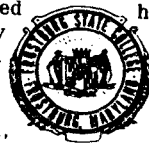
Thirdly, another series of
three sessions on career de-
velopment and decision
making will be offered for

underclassmen. This group
will deal with career trends
and resource information, how
career decisions are made,
and some self evaluations.
It is primarily being offered
for students who are unde-
cided about their future, and
are wondering what they can
do with their major. This
group will meet three con-
secutive Tuesday evenings
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on
September 24, October 1st
and October 8th.

To sign up for any of these
services please come to Gun-
ter Hall or call Ext. 4301.

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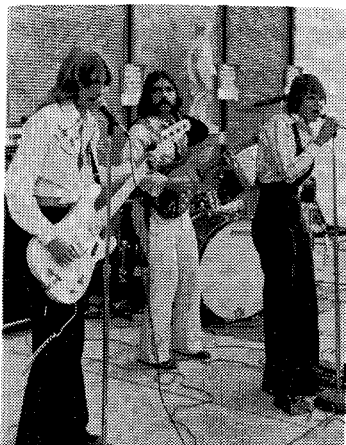


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Snap, Crackle, Crunch

Crunch, Frostburg's local rock & soul band, has been engaged by CCB for the Homecoming Dance on October 12th. The dance will be held in the Lane Center from 9:00 to 12-midnight. *Crunch* played for the first dance sponsored by CCB this semester on August 30th.



Three of the members are FSC's claim to fame. Linda Scott, a 1973 alumni, is one of *Crunch*'s two lead singers. Diane Schultz, the other lead singer, is presently a senior at FSC majoring in Sociology.



Summer Sounds

by Paul Reynolds

Where is 1974 going musically as we embark on its final third? The established artists have continued laying down their newest, while due to the vinyl shortage that forces up LP prices, new artists pray for a break to record and seem forced to settle sometimes for undeserved obscurity. What the 70's must bring forth, folks, is a breakthrough. These breakthroughs occur in cycles and it has been 10 years since the Beatles, five since Led Zep. Do any new musical forms or avenues await discovery? Are we even heading for an exhaustion of sugar melodies? Glitter rock shows are basically a 70's phenomenon but they stretch artistic credibility.

No one person or group is dominating this decade with quite the same sure artistry of Lennon-McCartney in the last. And though Paul's last album was a goodie, it's John who is "on the run." Think of it! America is deporting (he has two more weeks to walk our hallowed shores) one of the twenty greatest songwriters of our century. Our politicians talk amnesty, then let a person who has contributed so much to our culture be kicked out. Is a 1968 grass bust a strong enough pretext for such action? I think not. Are anti-Establishment song lyrics a reason? You bet!!

Guitarist Richard McComas is also a senior, majoring in Music.

On Labor Day, *Crunch* travelled to Springfield, Virginia to appear on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon which took place on nationwide television. The Telethon started at 2:00 a.m. that morning and lasted until 11:00 p.m. the next day. In that time \$1,700 was contributed by the audience. *Crunch* was supposed to have been televised, but due to an error of Jim Davis of WFSC (who arranged the date) the band arrived after the television cameras left. However, a fine performance was given by the band and a large sum of money was contributed in the hour that *Crunch* played.

For those who can not wait until October 12th to see *Crunch* at the Homecoming Dance, the band will be at the Attic Lounge in Keyser, West Virginia on the 20th and 22nd of this month. They will also be at Bishop Walsh High School on the 21st. All of us here at State-to-Date wish them luck.

Planetarium Schedules Three Programs

This year, as in the past, Planetarium shows will be available to all in the College family at no charge. During academic 1974-75, we will offer three programs: from September 16 to November 3 *Reach for the Moon*; from November 9 to December 14, our annual Christmas program *The Star of Bethlehem*; and from February 10 to May 4, *The Green Hills of Earth*.

Last season, we presented *Reach for the Moon* to full houses and again. *Reach for the Moon* is a program dealing with man's intellectual and emotional fascination with our nearest neighbor in space. That interest is as old as Homo sapiens himself, spanning the time from man's cave-dwelling beginning to the Apollo program to land men on the moon. As the ages passed we learned more and more of the secrets of the moon. Finally the time came when man's technological genius allowed him to journey there. *Reach for the Moon* tells this story and also through a unique merging of NASA space photographs and

the musical soundtrack from *Jonathon Livingston Seagull*, catches the essence of man's longing to visit the moon. Because of numerous requests, *Reach for the Moon* will be presented during the fall season at the Planetarium from September 16 to November 3.

The Christmas season is a very special time of the year. Lights and greenery, Hanukkah and Christmas, good will and feelings of happiness all go into making a festive mood found at no other time. People around the world celebrate in the latter part of December for a reason to be found in the sky. Also to be found in the sky is a possible explanation for the appearance of the Star which brought wise men from the east to Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago. In our annual Christmas program, *The Star of Bethlehem*, you can learn these things and more about this special season. *The Star of Bethlehem* will be offered from November 9 to December 14.

Among all planets in the solar system, our planet, the

Earth, stands out in many ways. The earth and moon make up the only double planet system in the sun's family. Only the earth has an abundance of surface water and atmospheric oxygen. Only on the earth is the combination of temperature and chemical composition just right to sustain a water cycle which continually wears away mountain ranges producing a fertile soil. Over the last 50 years, we have learned a great deal about both the other planets in the solar system.

Modern Dance Club

Interested in dance? This year Frostburg State College offers to anyone interested a dance club on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. in Pullen Gymnasium. The program is sponsored by Ms. Paula Eoff, the modern dance instructor at the college, but the club's activities will be decided upon by the students. At the first meeting,

students discussed the possible projects for this semester such as giving a student performance, sponsoring a dance company to give a concert and/or lecture-demonstration at Frostburg, or even attending performance in Baltimore or Washington, D.C.

Any student who enjoys dance whether he has had any training or not should consider attending one of the meetings this week. If the meeting time is not convenient, call Ms. Eoff through the Physical Education Department, ext. 3134. If necessary, the meeting times can be changed to fit the students' schedule.

Encounter Group Weekend

Have you got it all together? Is your head just where you want it? Would you like to try something new and different?

Encounter is a chance for people to try new and different ways of relating and behaving when they are with other people. It tends to be a supportive environment allowing members to try out new behavior. Would you like to join us for an Encounter Weekend?

The Counseling Center will be sponsoring an encounter weekend October 4 thru 6, at the Living Waters Camp in Schellsburg, Pennsylvania. We will leave the area of the Counseling Center at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and will return by noon on Sunday.

If you are interested or just have questions, please stop by the Center and talk with one of the counselors. We hope to see you for an interview, and hope you will join us the weekend of October 4-6.

Forensics Team Scheduled

The Frostburg State Forensics team, coached by Miss Williams and Mr. Wallinger of the Speech and Theater Department, has completed tournament scheduling for the Fall semester.

Tournaments include invitations at the University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne, Johns Hopkins, and Behrend State College of Pennsylvania.

The season will open October 4-5 with a debate tournament in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins University. Team captain Dave Wiley heads the team scheduled to compete.

This year the Forensics program will be involved in three areas, Debate, Reader's Theater, and Individual Events.

Individual Events include Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, After Dinner,

Oral Interpretation of Prose or Poetry, and various other areas.

Reader's Theater, under the direction of Ann Williams and with the leadership of Jim Webber, plans to do selections from *Breakfast of Champions* for its debut here on campus.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: The powers of the President should be significantly curtailed."

If you are interested in joining Forensics and competing in any of these areas, an organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, September 17, at 7:00 in the Lane Center, rooms 207-208.

If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Dave Wiley at ex. 7718, or Chris Hill at ex. 4453 or see Ann Williams in her office in Compton (no phone).

Laren Leonard Displays Photos

A 100 image photography exhibit entitled, "Folk Culture in the Alleghenies" by Laren Leonard is on display in the Lane College Center. As part of the Symposium of the Alleghenies, presented by the Student Artist and Lecture Series, the show will run through October 5.

Laren Leonard is a 1974 graduate of Frostburg State College. As a senior, she spent many weekend hours in Garrett County in an effort to learn the life style of inhabitants of backwoods areas and record that way of life via the photograph. Venturing from the academic arena, she is one of the few students who has entered a surrounding community to witness and experience a totally different

life style.

"Ms. Leonard's photographs are sensitive and revealing, offering warm insight into this rarely viewed mountain culture," according to Gary Howard, staff member of the spring 1973 *Bittersweet*, an arts and features magazine published by the students of Frostburg State College. "At the same time she is no slick shutter bug. Her photographs are not patronizing, nor are they exploitative, as is often the case when an outsider attempts to record a culture in isolation. On the contrary, Laren's photographs reveal a deep and sincere empathy for her subject, a concern, one infers, that very likely takes precedence over the need for picture-taking."

CROP Walk

CROP is a cup of cool water in a drought-parched land. CROP is a schoolboy's smile as he eats his only nourishing meal of the day. CROP is the feeling of a job well done for a tired canvasser or a hunger-walker in the U.S.A.

Yes, CROP is many things. It is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. Through this organization many things are happening in the world today. CROP is indeed spreading good news - that starving people can be fed. But CROP needs our help.

Our help? What can we do? Many different ways of help are available. For example, this area has had hunger walks and fasts. Another walk is being held this fall on October 19th. The idea behind the walk is to get people to "sponsor" you as a walker, that is, to pay you a certain amount of money for each mile that you walk. The route this year begins at the Allegany High School gymnasium and is twenty-one miles long. Then after the walk, you collect the money from your sponsors and turn it in to your school representative.

This money is split up so that 25% of it stays here in Allegany County to help us out and 75% goes to CROP. So many people ask, though, why walk?

We walk because they walk. The hungry people of this world walk wherever they wish to go. To get water, to go to work in the fields, to go to market, anywhere - these are the places that the hungry walk. By walking we grow to understand more a-

bout the kind of life these people have. By walking, we learn more about the true pains of poverty.

Pains of poverty can be cured for all people. But not with just a magic snap of the fingers. It takes people to obtain the cure, it takes you and me. For more information, or if you wish to help in FSC's campaign, contact Tom Farrett at 729-2214, Dave Clites at 729-0888 or Cara Diehl at 729-2131.

The Counseling Center is in the planning stages for the Sex, Sexuality, and Life program, trying to develop this program in a way that will best serve your needs as a student. We can offer this program in a variety of ways--perhaps a day or half-a-day workshop, or one night a week for a number of weeks. We would like to know the topics and questions that are of interest to you. If you are interested in this type of a program, send your questions

or suggestions (no names are necessary) to Pat Deasy, Counseling Center, via the campus mail.

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Student Artist and Lecture Series

All Student Artist and Lectures Series events are funded with Student Activities money and are free for the campus community. Events are selected by a committee of students with faculty and administration advisors.

- September 9 - November 20
Symposium of the Alleghenies
November 6 - 8:00 p.m. - Compton Auditorium
I Solisti Di Zagreb
Chamber Orchestra
January 23 - 8:00 p.m. - Compton Auditorium
Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre
February 5 - 8:00 p.m. - Compton Auditorium
Harlem Heyday
Black heritage music and dance by voices
March 8 - 8:00 - Compton Auditorium
"Robin and Marion"
Old world theatre by New World Consort
March 19 - 8:00 p.m. - Compton Auditorium
"W.C. Fields 80 Proof"
A dramatic interpretation by Mark Solomon

Thirty student tickets will be available for Western Maryland Symphony Society Baltimore Symphony Concerts on November 11 and March 31.

A video tape series and major speakers for second semester will be announced later.

Also, organizations and chartered student groups may collaborate with the Student Artist and Lecture Series to present a program during the year. For this or other information, contact Mr. John Lowe, Student Affairs Office, Lowndes Hall, 689-4313.

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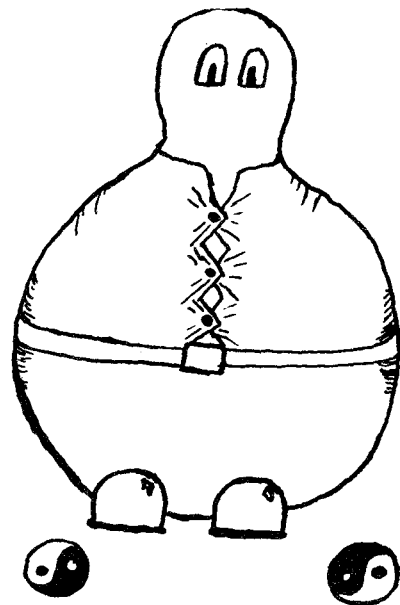
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Herman's Lost and Found

by Herman Karpman

Found: on Frederick Hall roof, one suicide note, handwritten on pink stationary. Goes as follows:

To whom it may concern,
I put an end to this life form on the chance that I may come back as a life form with a 3.5 average and then can go to a better college.
Yours shortly,
Emma Seascum

Found: in the public toilet at Gunter Hotel, one paperback book. Goes as follows:

The Whip Lady of Washington Square
by Indeeda Dildo

The Marquis's eyes bulged as the Whip Lady unfastened the tight bun of yellow hair at the top of her head. His eyes followed the golden waterfall of hair as it fell to her twin peaks of pleasure,

down her sloping alabaster mound, to her tempting grotto of paradise, and finally to her smooth birch white legs. She was either a beautiful woman or a National Park. The Marquis wasn't sure.

The Marquis's pulse bulged as he eyed her creamy beauty. He wanted to run his hands up, down, around, and through her ivory snow body. To pinch her rosy tipped milk bottles with his passion-crazed pinky. To dry his lusting tongue on her solid twin rotundaries. With bul-

ging penis, the Marquis realized this was impossible. The Marquis was chained to a wall at the time.

The Golden Goddess of Perversion took her whip from the davenport.

"This will cause you a great deal of pain, and me a great deal of pleasure." She snarled, revealing her tempting rosy pink tongue.

"My wife does the same thing with a charge account," quipped the Marquis with a bulging mixture of fear and masochistic anticipation.

"I like a victim with a sense of humor," she snarled as her snapping whip raised rosy welts on his...

Sorry, but the remainder of this passage was obliterated by water spoilage.

Lost: in San Francisco, one human heart. It is somewhere among the streets and windy hills. Possibly on that little cable car that climbs halfway to the stars. If found, contact, T. Bennett.

Lost: stationary box containing 100 form-letter marriage proposal notes last seen around Grey Hall. If found, please send your reply to Milton Soree in Westminster 412.



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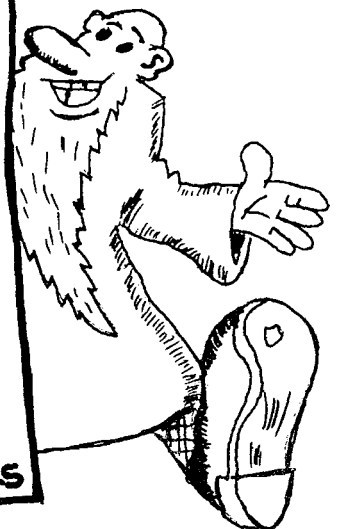
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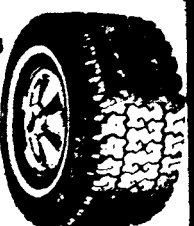
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Calendar of Events

Monday, September 16

A.A.U.P. Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Lane 202
Curriculum Committee	3:00 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Joint Rush Executive Tea	7:00 p.m.	Lane 140

Tuesday, September 17

Alpha Xi Delta Wkshp.	7:00 p.m.	Lane 202
Organization Night	7:30 p.m.	Lane Multi-use
Sigma Tau Gamma Smoker	7:30 p.m.	Lane 201

Wednesday, September 18

*Soccer: U. of Pitt, Johnstown	3:30 p.m.	Home
Graduate Faculty Mtg.	4:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 335
Elem./ECE Meeting (Hamilton)	4:30 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 218
Delta Alpha Iota Mtg.	6:00 p.m.	Lane 207-208
Alpha Xi Delta Mtg.	6:30 p.m.	Lane 140
Delta Sigma Theta	7:00 p.m.	Lane 202
Pyramid Ind. Cer.		
American Chemical Soc. Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 203-204
I.R.C. Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Lane 212
Gamma Theta Upsilon	7:30 p.m.	Lane 213-214

Thursday, September 19

Alpha Zi Delta Wkshp.	7:00 p.m.	Lane 201
MFL Dept. Literary Discussion Group	8:00 p.m.	Lane 202

Friday, September 20

PARENTS WEEKEND		
Greyhound Bus Tckts.	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Lane Coat Room
Parents Weekend Ticket Sales	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Lane Lobby
Parents Weekend Coffeehouse	8:00 p.m.	Lane Snack Bar

Saturday, September 21

PARENTS WEEKEND		
Parents Weekend Tck.	8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Lane Lobby
*Cross Country: California State Inv.		Away
*Soccer: Indiana U. of Pa.	1:00 p.m.	Home
*Football: Towson	1:30 p.m.	Home
Parents Weekend Dinner Dance	7:30 p.m.	Lane Multi-use

Sunday, September 22

PARENTS WEEKEND		
Catholic Mass	10:45 & 12:00 noon	Lane 142
Protestant Worship	11:00 a.m.	Lane 201
*Art Exhibition - Theta Delta Pi Mtg.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery
Sigma Tau Gamma Mtg.	6:00 p.m.	Lane 213-214
	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 335

*open to the public--questions?--Call 689-4300 or 689-4151

SA Minutes

sider a motion from the floor. Rick McFee nominated Spence Schweinhart to the College Forum. The motion was passed. Ed Newman announced that

he and Jim Mingle have been working on student off-campus housing. The Urban Geography Department conducted a survey concerning living conditions, health situations, and rent. It was suggested that the results of this survey be taken to the Health Department to see if the situation can be remedied. So far, no decision has been made concerning this suggestion. If anyone knows of any case of this type concerning a student and off-campus housing, please notify Jim Mingle, Assistant to the President, or Ed Newman, President of SA. The first Senate meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 25. September 10 is the deadline for submitting anything for the agenda.

This is a survey of FSC student opinion with regards to WFSC. We at WFSC would like to know what type of music and groups you wish to hear. Please rate the following chart according to order of preference 1 - 11. Deposit at Info desk Lane Center.

Top Forty _____ Country _____ Classical _____ Easy Listening _____
Hard Rock _____ Soul _____ Folk _____ Other _____
Oldies _____ Jazz _____ Middle of the road _____
List 3 groups you'd like to hear

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Foreign Film Schedule

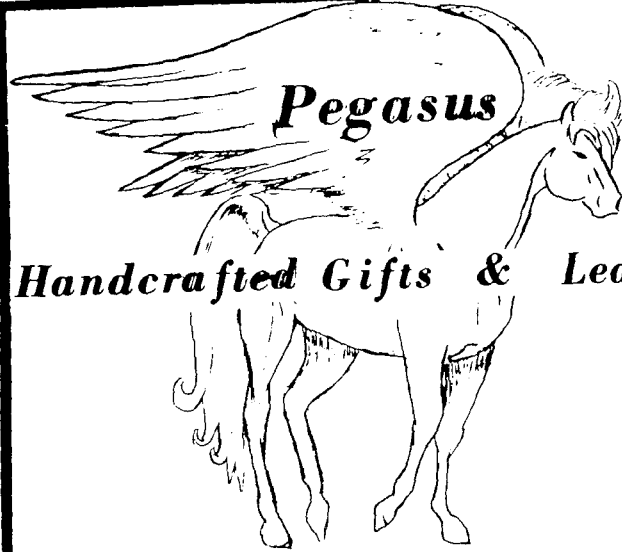
Modern Foreign Language Foreign Film Series for Academic Year 1974-75

First Semester -- Tawes Hall 232, 7:00 p.m.

September 12	Buddenbrooks (German)
September 26	The Inspector General (Russian)
October 10	The Nun (La Religieuse) (French)
November 14	Garden of Delights (Spanish)
November 21	Jonas (German)
December 5	The Idiot (Russian)

Second Semester -- Room to be announced

January 16	Destroy, She Said (French)
January 23	Mexican Bus Ride (Spanish)
February 13	The Good Soldier Schweik (German)
February 27	The Lady with the Dog (Russian)
March 13	Weekend (French)
April 10	Nazarin (Spanish)



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Shalom. The High Holidays are almost here. There has been some interest expressed by the Jewish population on campus in attending these once-a-year services. There are both Conservative and Reform congregations in Cumberland. Carpools would be a possibility. For further info as to times, location and rides, leave your name and number at Hotel Gunter (689-6651) for Alise Epstein or Jerri Bereson. We will get in touch with you.

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All seniors student teaching this semester (fall 1974), should sign up NOW for their Senior Yearbook Portrait. Please stop by the Publications office in the College Center and sign the Appointment Time Sheet before Friday, 27 September. There is NO sitting fee charge for having your picture taken on 13, 14, 15, or 16 November. Any questions, contact Debbie at 689-7543 or Steve at 689-7500

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Furnished housing: college men--available Oct 1st, however temporary arrangement can be made until then. Contact Linda or Tom Franke, 689-3478 -daytime, 689-6785 -evenings.

Attention: Women Faculty and Staff. Mr. James Mingle will discuss the proposed regulations under the HEW guidelines for Title IX concerning sex discrimination in higher education on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. in Lane Center 202. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Contact Molly Burnham, Liaison Officer for Affirmative Action, 689-4230, for further information.

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Wanted--female student to share apartment with one other girl. Fully furnished, reasonable rent, one cat. Please contact Debbie c/o State-to-Date.

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MSTA-NEA General Membership Meeting. Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in LCC 202. All are welcome. Light refreshments.

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Available for parties--Frosty Snowflake, the World's Most Stupidest Clown, formerly of the Circus Kingdom. Act includes clown dancing and fire eating. Price \$10-\$15. Contact Gary Ellis through the Theatre Department.

The Athletic Department wishes to remind all FSC students that ONLY student I.D. cards, properly validated for the current semester, will be accepted for admission to the four remaining home football games. Students are urged to be sure their I.D.'s are in order prior to the next home game against Towson State on Sept. 21st.

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Attention: Mormons. Interested persons and/or members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may arrange transportation to church services and social events by contacting Larry Kump, Apt. C 110 S. Broadway, College Gardens, Frostburg.

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Guest invitations to visit the new Mormon Temple near Washington, D.C. may be obtained by calling President D. Eccles Cameron at 729-0453 or the Mormon Missionaries at 729-4412.

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Weekend Masses--at Cook Chapel, Frost Hall. Saturdays: 4 p.m. except on days of home football games- 5 p.m. Sunday: 10:45 a.m. and noon.

There will be a staff meeting of all persons who have signed up to work for State-to-Date, or those who would like to do so, this afternoon at 4:00 p.m., in the S-T-D office, room 232 Lane Center.

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The Women's Rush Executive Tea will be on Monday, Sept. 16th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lane Multi-use Room. Come and find out what we're all about.

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Needed: Ride to Boston. Anytime--September, October. Sooner the better. Will share gas and expenses. Contact Howard at 729-0696.

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A high school ring has been found--call or visit Simpson Hall office for your description. 689-4258 (office)

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There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Varsity Wrestling Team on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 in CG-4. All wrestlers should attend this meeting.

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There will be a Men's Gymnastic Team meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Allegany Gym. All interested please attend.

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A meeting of the Student Scientific Publication will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 Lane Center on Sept. 24th. Representatives from all departments are invited.

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Going home this weekend--Need a Ride? Greyhound tickets are on sale every Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Coat Room.

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Anyone interested in WFSC radio station, call Don White at 689-5013 after 7 p.m.

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The hours of operation for the Lane College Center have been scheduled as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.; Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

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Persons are urged to use the sidewalk along the street that leads from the side of the Fine Arts Building to the Lane College Center. That street provides the only vehicular access to the Lane Center parking lot and is extremely narrow. This street is only temporary and the college regrets any inconvenience or congestion.

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For all El. Ed./ECE majors who will be entering Block in the spring of 1975 there will be a meeting Wednesday, September 18 in Dunkle Hall 218, 4:30 p.m.

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Frostburg State's student literary and art magazine, Bittersweet, is in need of a general editor and staff members. Any interested students--especially those with majors or special interest in English, drama, art or photography--should contact Douglas De Mars, Dunkle Hall 131, as soon as possible.

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On September 17, at 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Lane Center multi-purpose room, the Student Association is sponsoring an Organization Day. All students interested in participating in any on-campus activity are encouraged to come and meet the appropriate people.

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Bobcat Gridders Open '74 Season

On The Sidelines

with Mark Grimes

Time: November, 1977

Place: Frostburg State College

Scene: Frostburg's New Gymnasium

Action:

The food stuck in his throat but he continued to gulp his meal. A quick glance at the clock on the wall told him it was 6:30; only an hour and a half before the start of the basketball game. Hurriedly shoving his half-finished dinner aside, he grabbed his swim suit and dashed from the cafeteria.

Heading for the gym, he flew down the steps of the building and into the early-evening fog. While sprinting along the sidewalk he began to feel faint. His feeling made him fear that the cafeteria food was beginning to take its effect. Just as he was thinking of taking a rest, his destination loomed up in front of him. The expansive gym with its many sides dwarfed him in the night.

While congratulating himself on his great endurance, he drew open the door and headed for the locker room. Once there, he mechanically changed his clothes, being pre-occupied with the upcoming game.

Tonight's game, he thought, would definitely be great. There would be literally thousands of people there! In his dreamy mood he could easily visualize the Bobcats making spectacular moves on that synthetic surface they called "Versaturf." He could see the lights; he could hear the people scream; he could smell the smoke of cigarettes; in short, he could sense the whole atmosphere in his mind.

He made his way toward the pool, still in a deep trance. When he arrived he was delighted to find no one else there. He figured it must be the odd hour of the day that kept the people away. But he didn't care what the reason was, he was simply glad to have the huge olympic-size pool to himself.

Wasting no time, he anxiously dove into the warm water. The resulting sensation had a therapeutic effect on him: all his cares seemed to simply wash away. He found himself once again floating in a dream world. His thoughts drifted back to the "old" days at Frostburg; the days when most of the sports events were held in Compton Gym. He smiled to himself at the remembrance of the crowded stands during a basketball game in the "old" place. He used to be so surprised at the amount of people they could pack in the place. He realized that even though Compton was ancient according to the present standards, it did have an atmosphere all its own. Ahh... those tight games used to be fantastic when everyone was yelling.

He awoke from his daydream with a start and swam to the side of the pool. Still dazed he clung there for a minute. Then he suddenly realized what had awoken him. The game had started and the sound of the buzzer had echoed down the hall to the pool. He leaped out of the pool in a hurry, for he still had to change into his clothes and the basketball court was such a long way off.

The above story is untrue. The character is fictitious. The gym, although fictitious now, won't be in the near future. The new gymnasium is due to be completed in July, 1977.

Varsity Soccer Defeats Alumni

The Bobcat's varsity soccer team defeated the F.S.C. alumni on September 8, in their annual meeting, by a 5-3 score.

The final score, however, was hardly an accurate indication of the game's substance as the varsity was dominated throughout much of the contest. The Bobcat squad looked sluggish from the outset, and continually seemed surprised by the maneuvers of a strong, well-balanced alumni team.

Real teamwork on the part of the varsity players was evident only in short spurts. At times their play was characterized by efficient passing, effective communication and fluid transition from offense to defense. But more often the Bobcat's game was sloppy and disorganized. Offensively, very little strong passing was employed and communication sometimes broke down completely, leading to mass confusion whenever the ball changed hands.

Also, the varsity team generally took too much time preparing for free kicks, allowing the defense time to set up against them.

In a subsequent scrimmage against St. Francis College, Frostburg showed a more consistent style of play, demonstrating a greater team effort as well as more effective communication. A better organized Bobcat offense struck early and a more solidified defense held off the St. Francis attack, as Frostburg won by a 4-0 count.

Thus far Frostburg has displayed two major assets. First and foremost, they are an exceedingly well-conditioned team. They have no difficulty keeping up with their opponents when they show a desire to do so. Secondly, they are a well-balanced club, also having the advantage of great depth. But much time and work is obviously needed for the Bobcats to develop to their full potential as an efficient unit.

Over 100 prospective players showed up this year to guide the Bobcats to what will hopefully be a highly successful football season. With several new opponents scheduled and a new playing field, the '74 season certainly looks bright.

Three seniors--5'11", 170 lb. split end Ron Sterling of Wheaton, 6'2", 220 lb. offensive guard Bill White of Haverstown and 5'10", 205 lb. linebacker Don White of North Forrester will serve as tri-captains of this year's squad. Don White claims the honor for the second straight year.

This year's offensive starting line-up features several veterans, as well as a full compliment of newcomers. Two Frostburg residents--Roy Devore and Al Raley will serve as tackles; both are juniors. Besides Bill White, New York transfer Ralph Verdiglione, a junior, will serve as guard. This year's center is 6'2" junior

Brian Heinrich of Smithsburg. Highly regarded Walt Robison, a junior from Bowie, returns at the tight end position. The backfield includes the talented Terry Hall, a junior from Baltimore, in the flanker position; running backs Andre Sommerville, a senior from Seat Pleasant and



John Patterson, a senior from Baltimore. They will blend their talents with quarterback Scott Doyle, a junior from

Baltimore, in what will hopefully lead to some points on the scoreboard. Doyle assumes the quarterback position in place of the now-departed Terry Changuris, a former Bobcat star.

The 'Cats highly regarded defense features the likes of ends John Moran, a senior from Rockville; and Merv Daugherty, a sophomore from Cumberland. Two out-of-staters serve as tackles--Ray Wells, a junior from Rhode Island and Steve Ghent, a junior from New York. Halfbacks Stuart Monroe and Butch Richardson, a senior and junior respectively, join linebackers Bob Wharton, a junior from Cumberland, Dan Shupe, a Frostburg junior, and Don Fry, a sophomore from Bel Air to complete the deensive line-up. Sophomore Bill Hyson has been temporarily sidelined with mononucleosis, but should get back into action soon.

The Bobcat schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 21 Towson (Parent's Weekend) Home 1:30
- Sept. 28 Geneva Coll. - away
- Oct. 5 Jersey City State Home 1:30
- Oct. 12 Salisbury State (Homecoming) 1:30
- Oct 19 Madison Coll. - away
- Oct. 26 Newport News College - away
- Nov. 2 West Virginia Tech. Home 1:30
- Nov 9 Juniata Coll. - away

Planetarium

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system and about our own Earth. Earth orbiting satellites have taught us about the resources and weather of our Earth.

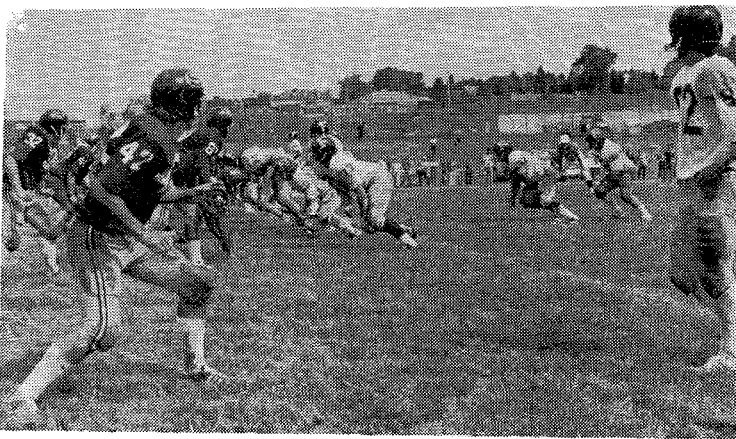
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Regular public showings at the Planetarium are given on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., Saturdays at 2:00 p.m., and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. All members of the College community and their families are admitted free of charge to any public showing. If you have a group larger than 10 people who would like to visit the Planetarium, please make a reservation by calling either Miss Patty Deal between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 689-4298, or me, Susan Koch at 689-4270. If you have a group larger than 20 people, please contact either Miss Deal or me to make arrangements for a special showing.

The FSC Planetarium exists to serve both the College and the larger community. We sincerely hope that sometime during the year, you and your family will visit us.

Bobcats Stamp Out Shepherd

Saturday's contest between the bobcats and arch rival Shepherd College began in a way that seems all too familiar to those of us who have been here awhile. Three quick Shepherd touchdowns put the Cats behind by twenty points, and most of us braced ourselves for what we thought to be a sure defeat.



However, it didn't turn out that way. The heroics of two freshmen--quarterback Mike Randolph of Frederick and half-back Mike Mitchell of Warrensville, Ohio proved that anything can happen. Mitchell brought the home crowd to its feet by dashing 92 yards on a kick-off return for the first Cat TD. With a 20-7 half-time deficit, the Cats rebounded on two touchdowns by Senior veteran John Patterson, who went over on runs of three and four yards respectively in the third and fourth quarters. Junior Pat Weaver produced three point after kicks to ensure the victory.

The game was full of fumbles and penalties (mostly on the part of Shepherd). The Cat's quick defense was able to recover several Shepherd fumbles thus gaining good field position, while Shepherd managed to back them-

selves into a corner by an overwhelming number of penalties (four consecutively at one point in the game). The Cats were penalized eight times for 70 yards, while Shepherd was penalized 14 times for 110 yards. Offensively the Cats were out-gained by Shepherd 246 yards to 174. Shepherd had 13 first downs to 11 for FSC. The

Cats attempted 17 passes completing 7 while Shepherd went 3 for 6. Although the Bobcats took a slight edge in the passing statistics, Shepherd was ahead by a large margin in rushing--207-94 total yards rushing and 253-123 yards gained rushing in the Ram's favor.

Aside from Mitchell, Randolph, Patterson, and Weaver, other Bobcats deserve some recognition. Defensively Don White, Dan Shupe, and John Moran excelled, while on the offensive side Terry Hall and particularly Ron Sterling deserve some credit.

It was a day that will long be remembered by our newest stars--Randolph and Mitchell--and the rest of us as well. We can only ask for more of the same.

The Cats return home Saturday the 21st against another rival--Towson State; game time: 1:30 p.m.