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Losing Streak Ends with 14 - 3 Triumph!

Open Letter to Students

Dear Students,

As of eight p.m. November 3rd, 1977, I resign as Student Association President. For all practical purposes, this resignation will be effective immediately. This means that I do not intend to continue with the duties and responsibilities of President.

This should not come as a surprise to many of you, but there are some of you I am sure are confused and in the dark. I will try and explain my reasons in the remainder of this letter.

When I took office on Oct. 16th, 1977, I assumed a very unorganized and bewildered organization. This state was soon to change. We, meaning all of us, were able to define the problems, set goals, and mobilize. Much progress has been made in all the problem areas. Communication and involvement, among students and the college administration are at a record high. With this in mind, one might ask why I am resigning.

My reasons are twofold. First, by the nature of the constitution, I am bound to policies this house approves. You have charged me to carry-out two such policies which I feel go against what I believe is the right thing to do. I did not make a speech at

the Parents Weekend Dinner concerning our problems because I earnestly believed that it wasn't the time or the place. You have also charged me with sending a letter home to the parents. I do not believe this is a good policy which I can carry out. I cannot and will not be manipulated to do things which go against my beliefs.

My second reason for resigning involves the type of politics which a great number of representatives took part in to deal with my refusal to comply with the passed policies I mentioned in the preceding paragraph. The type of politics I am talking about involved a movement behind my back to censure my actions. I have always had an open door policy and have always welcomed different opinions. I cannot understand why it was felt that I would not deal with this misunderstanding in a fair and above board manner. I cannot work in an organization which holds to these types of policies.

I would hope that in dealing with each other in the future, you remember that you are dealing with fellow human beings. If you can come to this point, then I think you are headed in a more unified, more positive direction.

Rick Gehrman

Student Association News

by Patti Fowler

The fifth regular meeting of the student Association took place on Thursday, November 3.

The Executive reports consisted of Rick Gehrman's resignation, the announcement of five vacancies on the House of Representatives, and the report of an operating budget of \$4,850.71. In a letter written by Tom Hawk, the Fiscal Committee reported that it is looking into the entire college budget this year.

CCB extended thanks to those who helped and participated with the Harry Chapin concert.

Mary Dionne was appointed to the Food Service Committee.

Jim Proctor requested S.A. attention on the problem of campus parking

and the increase of the hours of operation for the Library.

The Budget Allocations Committee recommended the allocation of \$549.50 for the Current Politics Club for a trip to the Maryland Model State Legislature at Towson University, and the allocation of \$695 to Bittersweet for their first issue. Both allocations were approved after lengthy debate.

Jim Proctor proposed an amendment to abolish the College Center Board. The motion was tabled and will come up for a vote on November 17.

Doug Burkhardt and Kym Densel proposed an amendment to revise the budget allocations making the organizations more accountable for their spending.



by Ralph Perrey

The Bobcats ushered out a season and ushered in a new era in Bobcat football last Saturday. They won, beating West Virginia Tech 14-3. For the first time since the mid-point of the 1975 season, Frostburg State won a football game. Hollywood couldn't have written a better script.

A new coach, a so-far winless season, an opponent favored by 21 points, roughly 18 freshmen starters, and 700 fans sitting on wooden bleachers in the most outstandingly crummy weather all combining to end the nation's longest collegiate losing streak. To make it even better, the Bobcats CAME FROM BEHIND.

They did it behind freshman quarterback Mike Winterling, who went the distance in only his second start. It wasn't until the fourth period that the Bobcats got their first score. Trailing 3-0, the Bobcats marched 65 yards behind Winterling, going ahead to stay on a six yard pass to split end Mike Adams on fourth down. The defense again held the Tech offense, and Winterling directed a 64 yard march on the Bobcats' next possession. The drive ended with a six yard run by freshman tailback Billy Clark.

As the end neared, people started pouring out of the dorms to watch. The

stands emptied as fans crowded the edges of the playing field in anticipation of the final gun.

The defense played an exceptional game. The Golden Bears, who led Shepherd until late in the fourth quarter earlier this year, came in much the better for Coach Roy Lucas' rebuilding efforts. But Lucas himself admitted that his team may have been overconfident. Nose guard Glenn Scott, whose headgear now looks like one giant helmet-award, again led the defensive effort. The aggressive freshmen in the unit - Mike Reader, Dave Baden, Cal Savoy, and Pete Thomas - also played well.

Coach John Peterson can now look forward to a sensible schedule, a host of experienced players returning next fall, and continued improvement in FSC's football fortunes. Coaching can often be frustrating since a whole year's work will be judged on ten three-hour performances. Last week's win is, and should be gratifying. The long, seemingly habit-forming losing streak is over. The team that won last Saturday will be back. They will make an even greater impression before they're through. These are John Peterson's Bobcats, and they have come of age.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Salem, Ore. - (I.P.)-Willamette University's Nutrition Awareness Program supports the consensus that the elimination of so-called "junk foods" from the menus is a blessing. The program has been termed as an experiment in good eating as well as an experiment in good tasting food. Learning to eat responsibly is the main goal of the program.

At the outset of the program SAGA headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif., gave the program a \$10,000 budget. This was mainly used for the hiring of a special cook, additional labor, and menu development. The head office prepared a manual with menus, recipes and cooking procedures.

These were similar to the regular menus with the exception that foods with little nutritional value in themselves were replaced with less commonly used foods of high nutritional value. As eating habits

improved, so did new tastes for the uncommon entrees.

A vegetarian and knowledgeable, nutritionally-minded cook, Kathy Kent's awareness of sound nutritional eating is not limited to just the elimination of junk foods. She is also a believer of "natural foods." That means she totally strays from all foods that are processed, canned and artificially preserved with chemical additives.

Los Angeles, Calif. - (I.P.)-Defending quota systems as "viable means for moving from the reality of discrimination to the societal ideal of racial and sexual assimilation," University of California-Los Angeles law professor Richard A. Wasserstrom comments:

"Opponents of quotas say proponents are guilty of intellectual inconsistency. However, the quotas which fostered racial and sexual exclusion were pernicious

and grievous wrongs. Those which promote assimilationism are morally right. If affirmative action programs are to be condemned, it should be because they do not work well, not because they achieve a corrupt ideal."

Wasserstrom, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tuskegee Institute, said he can't buy the argument that affirmative action quotas often deny qualified persons jobs or other opportunities.

"Who can say that the 100 senators in Washington are the most qualified 100 people in America, or that the Supreme Court is made up of the most qualified legal minds in the nation?" he asked. "You cannot argue that the person who appears most qualified will perform most efficiently."

Wasserstrom said he is not impressed with arguments that sexual differences serve a social purpose.

Editorial

Gehrman's voice cracked as he read the resignation, he would no longer serve in any capacity within the Student Association. No, said Gehrman, it was not the fault of the administration - it was in fact the dirty politics used by various members within his own organization which prompted his move. As Gehrman finished a silence fell over the meeting, a silence which was not to be broken until Gehrman, slammed the door while making his exit.

Once again a Student Association President had resigned. Indeed, one more resignation seems relatively unimportant compared to the number of resignations within the organization this year, if at all. However, it is the reason cited by Gehrman for resigning which makes this resignation of special interest to students.

For, in essence, the events that took place at the S.A. meeting Thursday night, were simply play acting. The direct confrontation came the previous night at an Executive Committee meeting. It was then that Rick Gehrman was informed by various executives that they planned to have him brought before the House of Representatives and have him censured. The reasons given that night: He had not given a speech to the parents at the Parents Weekend Dinner; he had not personally ordered letters to be sent home to parents and finally, it was alleged that he took George Richardson off the Policy Board Committee. This and the fact that Gehrman was personally disliked was enough to bring about censure. The executives informed Gehrman that he could either bend to their wishes or simply face the humiliation of censure. Since they had already contacted the desired number of representatives needed to pass censure, all they had to do in essence, was "say the word." Unfortunately for the Executive Committee, Gehrman said the wrong word - I resign.

For this brash move made by self-serving Executives, the student must now pay an exorbitant price. No longer can this Student Association, what is left of it, be considered a viable, credible organization which can adequately deal with administration of this campus. True, the House of Representatives will continue to allocate money, but we must ask how effective it will be in getting a policy board. How effective will the Fees Committee be? the Housing Committee? or the House Reform Committee? Has not the students voices and opinions been silenced far better by these executives than the administration could ever have hoped for? Perhaps the student should now consider censuring the Student Association for poor leadership.

Institute Provides Assistance

The Institute for Small Business at FSC provided management assistance to 153 clients during the quarter ending September 30, according to an announcement by James P. DeCarlo, Institute Director. A total of 66 of those served were located in Allegany County. The remainder were from other parts of Maryland, as well as adjacent areas of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The most common problem involved fi-

nancial analysis. Other major problem areas included: sales, promotion, and advertising; merchandising, inventory selection and control; and records, credit and collections. Institute counselors were successful in securing financing for nine clients. A total of \$1,439,500 was provided to these clients. All of the loans were made by area banks and guaranteed by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to several glaring discrepancies in two recent articles in State-To-Date.

First, the announcement "Gay Activist to Speak" contains the phrase, "Mr. Rankin is . . . an admitted homosexual". Surely this "admission" (of guilt? of depravity?) is precisely the type of thing that Mr. Rankin would be trying to eliminate from the co-conceptions we have of homosexuals. This is somewhat like referring to Eldridge Cleaver as an "admitted Black Panther". If an adjective is necessary, why not 'acknowledged' or 'dedicated'?

Next, in the contiguous piece on International Women's Year, Mark Allen draws some highly questionable conclusions. It is absolutely true that the conference plan calls for "not seek(ing) special privileges", but the unnecessary social injustices it also seeks to change are not to be rectified by "special privileges". Does Mr. Allen really consider that women are 'gravy training' when they call for employee health benefits for pregnant women? How does he propose that working women make an income while they are pregnant, as the vast majority of private health insurance policies do not cover maternity expenses. Does Mr. Allen think that the current dilemma of 'don't-have-a-baby-or-lose-your-earnings' is equitable to women or men? Since "social equity" is a phrase he is very fond of, how does he justify this? On the same topic of pregnancy, he refers to the "woman alone, in cases of irresponsibility"; could his chauvinism be showing? There are women who chose to have children while single and this slur on their character is typical of the unequal status quo he constantly defends in his article. The comments on federal funding for women's businesses and the female cabinet position are likewise mis-

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directed. It is as if he wants to deny that women (or minorities) deserve a chance to achieve an equal footing or to govern themselves.

If Mr. Allen wants to seriously look into this topic, he should first equip himself with the proper theories of justice he supposedly purports. No principle of distributive or compensatory justice or utility would deny women, or any other suppressed group their chance to arrive at the level of equality with the group in power, (i.e. - white males over 30). Mr. Allen's smugly sexist, and by implication, racist, stance assures him of a cozy spot in that all-white, all-male hierarchy.

Sincerely,
E. Gayle Walters

Dear Editor,

For this set of parents and probably all others, the weekend of October 22 with you was an incredibly rewarding experience. Reams could be written about the beauty of your mountain fortress, a blend of old and new, set beside a gusty town. But what really makes you special is that rare abundance of thoughtful and unassuming people in your student body.

Mr. Sattinger's October 19 letter to S-T-D is from one much closer to you, and perhaps he can see the warts a bit better. His challenge that you find a sharper focus for your "blow-out" energy is well taken, and it's especially comforting to those of us who pray you have a concerned and needling faculty.

However, we think now only of the student positives we observed around your Shangri-La. The artistry of the Friday night Coffee House, and the courteous conversation with your Cross Country team early

the next morning in the cafeteria line. The precision of your soccer team, and your footballers trying their hearts out. And that fantastic marching band!

Then there were the individual graces like the Monster Man (too big and forbidding ever to have had parents) who directed us to Exit 33 with pussy-cat friendliness. But the Grand Prize goes to the guy seen stumbling out of his dorm early Sunday, clearly unaware of his observers, blindly reaching down to pick up a piece of refuse offending the campus, holding it a full hundred steps, and tossing it into a can as he plodded on to breakfast. Beautiful!

Thanks again to all for a Superior Parents Weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Read
Rockville, Maryland

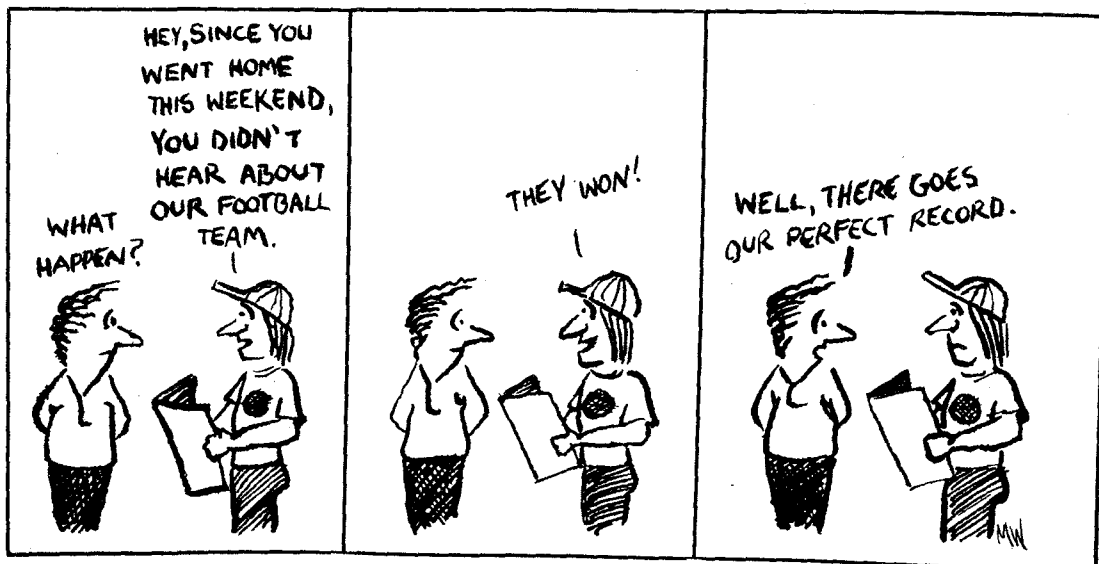
Dear Editor,

As I prepare to leave Frostburg State College, I would like to share some of my reflections with you as well as the chief representatives of two other major organizations on campus, the Student Association and State-To-Date. I arrived at Frostburg shortly before the current class of seniors somewhat surprised that students here already enjoy what, as an undergraduate student body president, had actively sought at the college I attended: substantial representation on collegiate governance bodies, control of the allocation of student activity fees, liberal residence rules, and excellent facilities. I leave Frostburg rather perplexed about the broad charges of "insensitive" administration, but nevertheless satisfied that I and other administrative colleagues, particularly Dr. Guild and Dr. Manicur,

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WANGER'S WORLD

BY M. WAMALING



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Some disturbing things have been happening in S.A. over the last few weeks. Rick Gehrman's resignation, or rather the circumstances surrounding it, raise some serious questions as to who is really running S.A. and how they are running it.

Why be cryptic about it? What happened was that members of the Executive Board threatened to censure Gehrman unless he became a mouthpiece for their positions and figurehead who rubber stamped their decisions. Gehrman, who had known for some time that his executives had been undermining him, would have none of it and resigned.

We should ask ourselves who was behind this movement for censure and who is calling the shots for S.A. My information suggests that the buck stops at one George Richardson. This alone is disturbing. His conduct as a policy maker makes it more so. It can be argued that Richardson is well qualified for the position he holds, that of S.A. Secretary. He was, for example, elected CCB President two years ago only to resign within a month. Last year, he opposed Gehrman for the vice presidency and lost by a resounding 5-1 margin. He joined the Executive Board as secretary last spring when Tom Keilholtz appointed him to fill the void left by Sharon Norris' resignation.

Point of View

by Ralph Perrey

Gehrman's resignation last Thursday was the final act of an internal power struggle between Gehrman and Richardson which apparently began right after Gehrman inherited the presidency from Keilholtz. Richardson and other leading members of the Executive Board (vice presidential candidate Jim Proctor, Doug Burkhardt) based their censure move on three issues: a speech Gehrman didn't deliver, a letter he didn't send, and the alleged firing of Richardson from the committee dealing with the Lane Center Policy Board.

With substantial opposition, the House had impowered Gehrman to blast the administration at the Parents Weekend Dinner. Gehrman felt the dinner was not the appropriate place for such a statement and did not comply. Some time later, the House authorized Gehrman to send an indignant letter to the parents of every FSC student, detailing how ripped off the student body is. Gehrman chose instead to distribute the letters to the students themselves, leaving it up to the individual, ripped-off student to forward the letter home. That Gehrman failed to carry out policies favored by Richardson and company in these two instances was felt to be grounds for censure.

What really angered the Richardson cabal was Gehrman's handling of the discussions concerning a Lane Center Policy Board. The S.A. favored a binding policy making body, but it soon became apparent that the best to be hoped for was an advisory group. Gehrman realized this and began pursuing a compromise solution. At this point, Richardson and Gehrman apparently argued about what the S.A. president can and cannot do. Richardson claims that Gehrman fired him, an action that is at least technically among the president's prerogatives. Gehrman claims that Richardson took himself off of the committee.

Last Wednesday, the whole issue of censure came out into the open. The members of the Executive Board requested the vice president Sharon Norris call a special meeting. She did not know what was being planned. The sole purpose of the meeting was to force Gehrman into line with Richardson's policies under threat of censure by the House. How ironic that Richardson, the most soundly defeated candidate for S.A. office in last year's election, should be in the position to blackmail Gehrman, the candidate who won more votes than any other candidate for any office last fall. According to Richardson, though, the censure move wasn't his idea at all but rather that of an appointed freshman representative Mike Milligan. I, for one, have difficulty believing that someone who has been on campus maybe two months would bring censure proceedings against an S.A. president who had been in office all of two weeks. It is also curious that at the time when Milligan is supposed to have hatched his brainstorm, only one of Gehrman's three sins against the Executive Board had been committed. I also question why it was Richardson, not Milligan, who then proceeded to contact at least 18 members of the House in an effort to drum up support for the move. The members of the Executive Board proceeded to tell other S.A. officials that their action had the support of vice president Norris in an effort to solidify their position. Norris has stated that she had no knowledge of this.

Gehrman, to his credit, made it clear at the Wednesday night meeting that he was tired of being stabbed in the back by Richardson and his supporters. He then announced that he would resign.

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have contributed to the collective welfare of students. I am confident that the latest dust cloud will settle soon with all parties realizing that while there is room for improvement (as with any institution) Frostburg State College, with an environment engendering diversity, dialogue, and debate, is a fine place to study and work.

Good luck to you and all the other students I have had the pleasure to meet.

Jim Mingle
Assistant to the President

Dear Editor,

Nelson Guild made an interesting comment at a meeting on Monday, Oct. 24. He said in effect that if he couldn't hold his administrators responsible for their functional areas, that the Board of Trustees might well ask him why he had those administrators on the payroll. The comment was made in reference to the chain of responsibility which applies to the Lane Center.

Dr. Guild is held by the Trustees to be solely responsible for all matters at this college. He is permitted, probably as much by tradition as by authority, to delegate some of his responsibilities to a group of people who are then, in effect, his staff. As Dr. Guild so eloquently put it, if his tail goes in the wringer over some matter, he (Dr. Guild) in turn has a tail (that of an administrator) to put in the wringer.

Good point. Responsibility must be attached to someone.

But, the final responsibility for all matters on this campus, at least those not dictated by the Trustees of law, rests squarely on the shoulders of the President of the College. It seems quite certain that Dr. Guild will not be able to play scapegoat games with his Administrative staff if the blooper for which his tail goes in the wringer is serious. Dr. Guild, as President of the College, is trapped by his position. In the case of any act or decision emanating from this campus, it is the President who is to be held responsible. The principle of respondent superior seems totally applicable.

So now we turn to the question of policies which affect student participation in and use of this college.

The specific issue being addressed on the F.S.C. campus at this time concerns policy making at the Lane College Center. Traditionally, policy was formed by the Center's management after advisement by a chartered organization of the CCB, the Policy Advisory Board. Several years ago the

Policy Advisory Board fell into disuse; there is some disagreement as to why. Suffice it to say that since the Spring, 1976, the policies of the Lane Center have been made by the Center's management without the benefit of the formally constituted student input system.

Since that time, a series of breaches of policy have occurred in the Lane Center. The management when questioned often account for these infractions by saying that they were ordered by the President of the College.

Was it the President of the College who ordered that a cash bar be operated in the lobby of the Lane Center for the program of the Fraternal Order of Police? Was it the President of the College who ordered two bars to be set up in the lounge for the Goodloe Byron Appreciation Night dinner, for the PACE Kick-off dinner? Was it the President of the College who ordered the removal of furniture from rooms 202, 203-4, 205-6 of Lane Center so that the Campus Women, then the Faculty Wives Association, could have their Monte Carlo Night?

Perhaps it was the President who precipitated these policy breaches. Certainly he has the final responsibility for them.

The issue is not really who is responsible for these acts, nor whether they happened. The President is responsible no matter who did them; and they did happen, they are part of the history of the our College Center. The issue is that there is no way that a student can enter into the policy making procedure to prevent these acts from being repeated, nor has the student any redress for these infractions. If these actions were ordered by the President, his authority is final save for acts of the Legislature or the Board of Trustees. If these acts were done without the order of the President, we are faced with unilateral and arbitrary actions performed by some person, probably a member of the building management.

Several members of the student community feel that a good way to help prevent this type of abuse, the prejudicial application of building policies, is to put some strong student input into the policy system. It is felt that students can act in a policy making role, and in cooperation with faculty, and administration formulate and enforce fair policies and procedures in the Center. It is also felt that the activities of this policy making/enforcing group should be directly subject only to the President of the College. After all, it is the President, and the President only, who

is finally responsible.

This type of system is not without precedent. Similar systems are in use at Towson State University and at Salisbury State College here in Maryland. Other colleges throughout the state and nation have similar systems, and from all accounts, they work.

At this writing, the Administration has offered to allow students to enter into policy field in an advisory manner. They argue that any other role would be disruptive to the Administrative system of the College, and would place the President in an untenable position in regards to his final responsibility.

Such arguments are irrational when viewing the situation as it is. Obviously the current Administrative system of the College is incapable of preventing the type of abuse enumerated herein. Further, the proposed system places itself squarely under the President by giving him veto authority over the policy makers' decisions.

In summation, what exists on the campus of F.S.C. is an arbitrary and capricious system which pays mere lip service to student interest. The Administration adamantly refuses to concede the competency or interest of the student body and, through subtle repression, attempts, with unfortunate success, to subvert the active participation of the students' governance system.

It must be hoped that a change will soon come in this deplorable state of affairs.

George R. Richardson

Dear Editor,

May I add my felicitations to the many already received by the College Center Board on their visiting Artist program.

I especially appreciated Harry Chapin, his Autobiographic approach and rapport with the audience made for a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Dustin P. Davis
Assistant Professor

Dear Editor,

In spite of the recent attack on CCB by the S.A., I would like to commend the CCB for a job well done. Autumn Week activities such as the Harry Chapin concert and the two dances over the weekend, were enjoyable and successful. These events went without incident thanks to the careful planning by CCB and the cooperation of those attending.

I sincerely hope that the S.A. carefully considers all the consequences whether good or bad before they abolish the CCB.

Patti Fowler

Review: "Little Mary Sunshine"

by Jorn K. Bramann

produced the play.)

Part of the fun of any community theatre is to see people you know in roles quite different from those that they play in everyday life. There was much delight in the audience when the President of FSC, Dr. Nelson Guild, appeared on stage as the derelict Indian, Fleet Foot--in a performance which was outstanding from an artistic point of view. Mr. Louis P. St. Marie, head of Au Petit Paris, did a very good job as Chief Brown Bear. Indeed, the scene in which Chief Brown Bear adopts Coporal "Billy" Jester (played excellently by Michael Hartman, who teaches at ACC) as his son, was one of the funniest in the play. The ludicrously militaristic detachment of the forest rangers was mainly recruited from the faculty and student body of FSC: Mike LeMay, Jacop Oppen, Dennis Gartner, John Garvey, Wade Sanders, and Ed Thompson. They were all lively, "good looking dogs" and funny, and their unison singing was quite impressive. Equally impressive was the unison singing of the "young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School", Candace Cresswell-Platt, Tammy Dickhoff, Robyn Hager, Nicole Helmos, Barbara Trask, and Miki Linn--although on the whole, they were not quite as funny as the forest rangers. Good individual performances were given by Lorian Deuel as Mme. von Lie-

bedich, who knows how to sing and to act, Dave Linn who is also Frostburg's mayor as Yellow Feather, whose grimaces are outrageously funny, and James Hadra, who was respectably lecherous as General Fairfax. Particularly funny and charming, was the performance of Mary Ann Motycka (who was also musical director) as the amorous Nancy Twinkle. The major work among the actors was done by Dolores Vanyo, who played a lovely little Mary very naturally, and Dr. Kenneth Jablon, who held up bravely under the heavy and unaccustomed load of the role of Captain "Big Jim" Warington.

The audience reacted very vividly and enthusiastically to the whole performance, and it is one sign of success of the enterprise, that after the show, the children climbed on the stage and started acting the roles they had seen.



The cast of "Little Mary Sunshine"
Photo by Patricia Fowler

Residence Life to Begin Telephone Surveys

In an effort to hear from individual students on a variety of residence halls topics, the Residence Life Office is going to begin a series of random sample telephone surveys in the near future. It is hoped that this method of fact finding will provide rapid and reliable responses from residents so that decisions affecting hall environments can be based on "hard data" rather

than estimations.

The Homeward Bound Office, which is already functioning as a ride referral service, will provide operators to make the calls. Since the office is open from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, all calls to residents will be made at that time. Some of the first surveys to be done will solicit data on alcohol usage, hall government effectiveness, and a general appraisal of residence hall living. It is the intention, however, that any person or group wishing to gather data using this service should feel free to contact the Residence Life Office to discuss details.

Due to a collating error, your recently delivered copy of the Spring Academic Schedule Book may be missing pages 23 and 24. If your schedule book is not complete, please pick up pages 23 and 24 at the Registrar's Office any time between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Are You a Poem or a Prose?

Bittersweet, the FSC literary magazine, has risen like a phoenix from the ashes as a result of the action of the S.A. on November the third. We of the staff of Bittersweet are now asking the student body 'Are you a poem or are you a prose?' and we are waiting for your most personal, creative, and magical replies for us to

print in your magazine, Bittersweet. We will be accepting your efforts up until February 15, and will be distributing the magazine gratis after the Ft. Lauderdale Bacchanal rites (Spring Break). We have a drop packet on Doug DeMars' door down at Dunkle Hall. We also take photographs and we'll make arrangements to photograph artwork.

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Friday, Nov. 11
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\$2.25 admission

Tuesday, Nov. 15
SKYWALKER
9:30 - 1:00 a.m.
\$1.00 admission

Sports

Cross Country Team is New Mason-Dixon Champion

by Ralph Perrey

The Bobcat cross country team arrived at Towson's Lock Raven Reservoir course last Saturday amid UMBC-inspired rumors that they were burned-out and tired. They ended such talk with a team effort so convincing that the Bobcats could have taken on the rest of the conference all-stars and still won hands down.

Although George Mason's Dee Carey came away with individual honors, Frostburg place five runners on the All-Mason Dixon team and finished their entire varsity seven among the top thirteen places. Matt Cline led the Bobcat effort with a second place finish. Team leader Tim Gavin, who spent much of the week on crutches nursing a painful heel injury suffered the week before, ran a gutsy third. Senior Mike Harper placed fifth, freshman Tim Richardson took sixth, and senior Carl Schueler ran perhaps his finest collegiate cross country race while finishing eighth. Steve Kelly and Dan Quinn captured the twelfth and thirteenth spots and Ralph Perrey came in seventeenth. Freshman George Guthridge, the 'Cats usual #3 man, sprained an ankle on the course and did not finish.

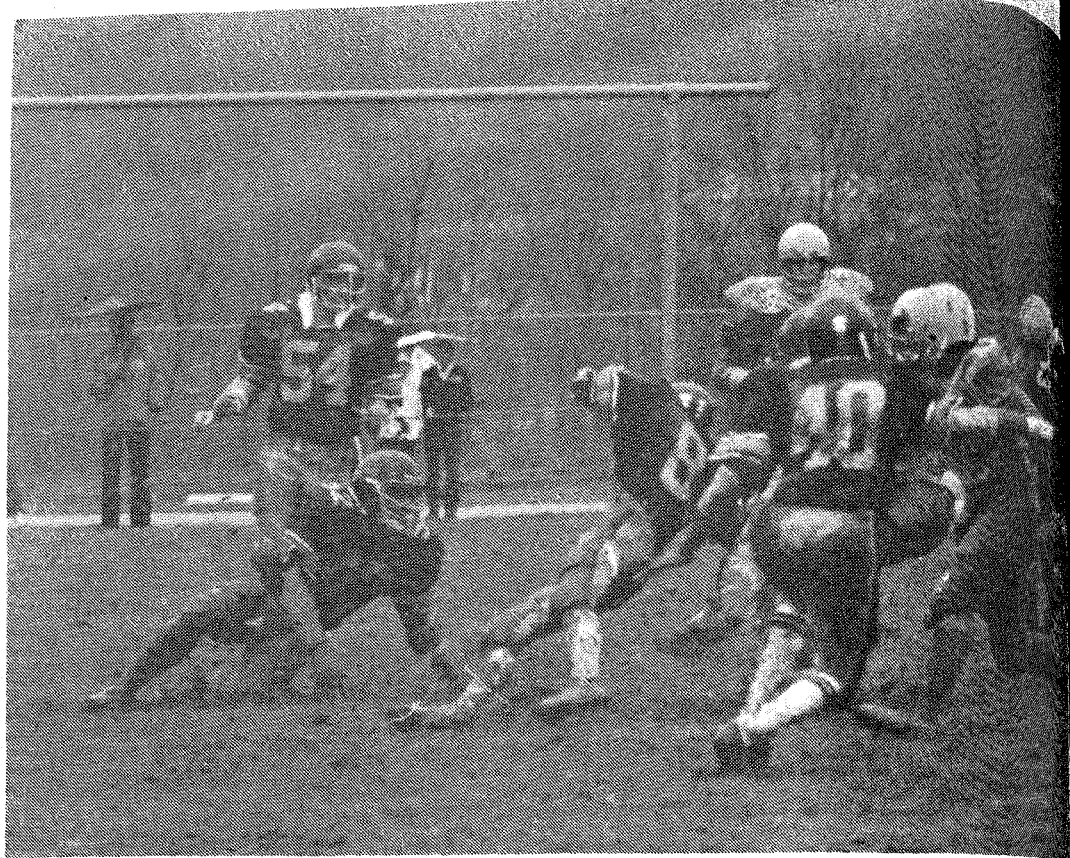
Frostburg scored a total of 24 points - low enough to have captured a dual meet. UMBC finished a distant second with 57. Frostburg's runners dominated the race from start to finish, at one point having eight runners among the top twelve.

Gavin will compete in the NAIA Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin next Saturday, November 19. The team's top runner all season, he has earned the trip with his solid running and team leadership. It would have been hard to deny him the conference championship if he hadn't been injured.

For the rest of the team, the season is over. The Bobcats finished 6-2 on the year, 5-0 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The only real disappointments for the team were the upset loss to UPJ at the District 18 meet which cost them a trip to the Nationals, and an uninspired effort in a losing race at Shippensburg. The Bobcats lost to James Madison in a closely contested meet last Tuesday, the Dukes capturing the first three places in the absence

of Gavin. Frostburg came away with victories at the Davis & Elkins Invitational and the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational, were second behind West Virginia at the USTFF championships in Morgantown, and placed fourth at Glassboro.

Much of the credit must go the FSC's finest freshman class ever. George Guthridge, Tim Richardson, and Dan Quinn made substantial contributions to the varsity while Ken Bassett, Cary Judd, and Mark Albers have proven themselves to be runners with good college futures. At the same time, the Bobcats will miss the services of at least two runners next fall - four-year stars Mike Harper and Carl Schueler. Harper, a two-time MVP, is undoubtedly one of the finest distance runners Frostburg has seen. He is noted as clutch performer and is the team's leading source of comic relief. He will be missed. Schueler, a three-time All-American race walker, has throughout his career come up with good races when they are most needed. Last week's Mason Dixon meet is an excellent example. He is a leading candidate for the national championship in his specialty this spring.



Basketball Team Embarks on New Era

After a 6-16 record for the 1976-77 season, the Frostburg State College basketball team embarks on a new era. Raymond Nelson, the Most Valuable Player for the Bobcats during each of the last four seasons has graduated. The team, playing its home games in the basketball arena of the recently dedicated Frostburg State College Physical Education Center, competes in the Mason-Dixon Conference for the first time. As a result of entering the Mason-Dixon Conference, the FSC basketball team inherits NCAA Division II status to add to their NAIA affiliation.

Coach Kurt Wolfe describes this year's team as one of the youngest teams

in many years. There are only four returning lettermen who will be available at the start of the season. Expected to make a strong contribution both offensively and defensively is Greg Wright, the team's leading rebounder and third leading scorer last year. The other lettermen who must contribute for the Bobcats to have a successful year include Frazer Nelson, the team's tallest player at 6'5" and brother of Ray Nelson; Terry Delaney, the best foul shooter on the team; and James Meade, last year's leader in assists.

To complement the returning Bobcat players will be a number of incoming freshmen. Among these new players are Gus Durr,

second leading scorer at Suitland High School last year; Mark Patterson, holder of the career assists record at Ewing High in New Jersey; Mike Hoyle, the sixth man on the successful St. John's High of Washington, D.C. team; Vernun Nutter, a 6'4" forward from James Bennett High School; and Kevin Blackwell, a 6'2" guard from Lake Clinton High School.

The young Bobcat team will encounter a schedule more demanding than the 1976-77 season. Membership in the Mason-Dixon Conference adds the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Mt. St. Mary's College, and George Mason University to a challenging schedule.

1977 - 1978 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	-	California State	Away 8:00
Dec. 2	-	St. Vincent's	Home 7:00
Dec. 5	-	University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown	Away 8:00
Dec. 7	-	Davis & Elkins	Home 7:00
Dec. 10-11	-	Bobcat Classic (Frostburg, Point Park, Capitol Univ., Spring Garden College)	Home 7 & 9 7 & 9
Jan. 11	-	University of Baltimore	Home 7:00
Jan. 14	-	University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown	Home 7:00
Jan. 17	-	Towson State	Away 8:00
Jan. 19	-	California State	Home 7:00
Jan. 21	-	George Mason University	Home 7:00
Jan. 23	-	Waynesburg	Away 8:00
Jan. 25	-	Mt. St. Mary's	Home 7:00
Jan. 28	-	George Mason University	Away 8:00
Jan. 30	-	St. Vincent's	Away 7:00
Feb. 1	-	Point Park	Away 8:00
Feb. 4	-	University of Md. Baltimore County	Home 7:00
Feb. 5	-	Salisbury State	Home 2:00
Feb. 8	-	University of Baltimore	Away 7:30
Feb. 11	-	Mt. St. Mary's	Away 8:00
Feb. 13	-	Towson State	Home 7:00
Feb. 17	-	Salisbury State	Away 8:00
Feb. 18	-	University of Md. Baltimore County	Away 7:15
Feb. 20	-	Waynesburg	Home 7:00
Feb. 23-25	-	Mason-Dixon Tournament	Away

Head Coach: Kurt Wolfe

Assistant Coach: Oscar Lewis

Women Sports Update

Field Hockey - Coach Barbara Surgent's Bobkittens lapsed back to their early season offensive problems last week while losing their final two regular season outings. West Virginia Wesleyan pinned a 3-0 loss on the Bobkittens last Tuesday. Powerful Towson State defeated Frostburg 5-0 last Friday. The losses left the Bobkittens with a record of 3-7-1, only the second losing season since field hockey became an intercollegiate sport at FSC.

Frostburg will be one of twelve teams represented at this weekend's Baltimore College Field Hockey Association Tournament. In order to complete the eleven game round-robin play in the two days allotted, each team will play eleven twenty minute games. The regulation game length is seventy minutes. Surgent is predicting a large number of scoreless ties as a result. In many cases the team that scores first will be able to maintain its lead for the shortened time span.

As far as selections for the All-Tournament team are concerned, the Bobkittens have two strong candidates in goalie Lynn Miller and fullback Alice Yeakel. The All-Tournament team will participate in the Southeastern Regional at William & Mary. An All-Region team will then be selected for the Nationals at Denver, Colorado.

Lacrosse Workouts Announced

Dr. Bob McFarland, Head Lacrosse Coach, has announced that workouts for all prospective lacrosse team members will be held during the next four weeks. Workouts are scheduled in the Practice Gym at the Physical Education Center from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, beginning next Tuesday, November 15th, and continuing through the last week of Fall semester classes.

All men who were not on the official playing roster last season should report. This includes freshmen, transfer students, others who wish to try out for the team, and men who did not make the final cut last season. Men who were on the team last year are not to report for these workouts. All participants are requested to bring their own sticks and gloves.



PRO PICKS

by Eddie Bennett

San Francisco (5) at	New Orleans
Baltimore (14) at	Buffalo
Cleveland (3) at	Pittsburgh
Detroit (1) at	Atlanta
New England at	Miami (2)
NY Giants (7) at	Tampa Bay
Seattle at	NY Jets (7)
Washington (3) at	Philadelphia
Kansas City (1) at	Chicago
Los Angeles (13) at	Green Bay
Denver (11) at	San Diego
Cincinnati at	Minnesota (8)
St. Louis at	Dallas (5)
Houston at	Oakland (8)

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER 9		WEDNESDAY
College Senate Meeting	4:00 pm	Lane 201
Alpha Xi Delta Meeting	6:30 pm	Lane 202
B.S.A. Meeting	6:45 pm	Lane 140-141
Psychology Club Meeting	6:00 pm	Lane 213-214
One Acts Performance	7:00 pm	Compton Gym
Phi Sigma Chi Meeting	7:30 pm	Lane 213-214
Sociology Club Meeting	8:00 pm	Lane 201
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting	9:00 pm	Lane 203-204
NOVEMBER 10		THURSDAY
Metropolitan Life Recruitment	1:00 - 3:00 pm	Lane 207-208
Baltimore Co. Bd. of Ed. Recruitment	1:00 - 6:00 pm	Lane 213-214
Secondary Teacher Intern Orientation	4:00 pm	Dunkle Hall 218
United Campus Ministry Meeting	6:30 pm	Osborne Center
Joint Rush Party	7:00 pm	Lane Multi-use
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 205-206
Sociology Club Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 207-208
B.S.U. Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 213-214
NOVEMBER 11		FRIDAY
Senior Recital: Tim Robertson, Oboist	8:15 pm	Pullen Auditorium
Alpha Delta Chi Las Vegas Night	9:00 pm	Lane Multi-use
NOVEMBER 12		SATURDAY
Class of '52 Registration	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Lane Center Lobby
Cross Country: NCAA Division II's		Away
National Teacher Exam	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	Dunkle Hall 218
Delta Sigma Theta Workshop	2:00 pm	Tawes Hall 335
NOVEMBER 13		SUNDAY
Planetarium - "Have We Been Visited"	2:30 pm	Tawes Hall
Orchestra Performance	3:15 pm	Pullen Auditorium
Alpha Phi Alpha Movie	7:00 pm	Lane 202
Delta Phi Omega Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 202
Alpha Delta Chi Meeting	7:30 pm	Lane 203-204
NOVEMBER 14		MONDAY
Marine Recruitment (thru 19)	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Lane Lobby
Social Sec. Adm. Rec.	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	Lane 207-208
Curriculum	3:00 pm	Lane 203-204
Forensics	4:00 pm	Lane 205-206
B.S.U. Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 203-204
Theta Delta Pi Meeting	8:00 pm	Lane 202
Jazz Ensemble Performance	8:30 pm	Compton Auditorium
Inter-hall Council Meeting	4:00 pm	Annap. Conf. Room
NOVEMBER 15		TUESDAY
Fiscal Committee Meeting	11:00 am	Lane 207-208
Student Artist & Lecture Series - Dr. Alvin Poussaint		Lane 142
SA Meet The Candidates Night	8:00 pm	Lane 201
Sociology Club Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 207-208
Spanish and Russian Productions	2:00 & 7:00 pm	Allegany Hall Gym
Planetarium - "Have We Been Visited?"	7:30 pm	Tawes Hall
Woodwind Ensemble Performance	8:15 pm	Pullen Auditorium
NOVEMBER 16		WEDNESDAY
SA Elections		Lane Center Lobby
Smith Elliott & Co. Recruitment	10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Lane 207-208
Personnel Committee Meeting	1:00 pm	Lane 205-206
B.S.A. Meeting	6:45 pm	Lane 140-141
SEA Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 201
Alpha Xi Meeting	6:30 pm	Lane 202
Current Politics Club Meeting	7:00 pm	Lane 205-206
Phi Sigma Chi Meeting	7:30 pm	Lane 213-214
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting	9:00 pm	Lane 203-204
Graduate Faculty Meeting	4:00 pm	Tawes Hall 335

Point of View

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So who's running S.A.? I don't know. It seems that the elected president can be forced out of office for not following policies set down by people who are neither elected by nor accountable to the student body. Almost anyone with a good command of the language and a persuasive style can run S.A. by the Richardson method - lining up enough House members and appointed officials to back the elected S.A. leaders into a corner. The student body would do well to question these practices - and the candidates involved in them - before voting next week.

What is IV Anyway?

What is I.V. anyway? That's a question I've heard a number of students on campus ask this year. I.V. is short for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The I.V. Chapter at FSC is part of an international organization with groups on college campuses and universities throughout the world.

Basically, I.V. believes in the authority of scripture, the deity of Jesus Christ, the necessity of his death and resurrection for the redemption of an individual, and the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in a believer's life.

The major goal of Inter-Varsity is to introduce students to Jesus Christ and to provide opportunities for them to study together the

claims that Jesus made and their affect on our lives today.

We have a lot of small group Bible studies on campus that offer such opportunities. If you are interested in being in a small group Bible study contact Laura - 7788.

The following is a schedule of our events for the rest of the semester: Friday, Nov. 11 - 6:30 Lane Center - Meeting and talk on the authority of Scripture; Friday, Dec. 2 - 6:30 - Lane Center - Meeting and talk on relationships with our families; Saturday, Dec. 10 - Coffeehouse - Lane Center; Wednesday, Dec. 14 - Worship Service.

Do Nine White Pearls Mean Anything to You?

Red and white, nine white pearls, elephants. For most people the preceding list has very little or no meaning, but for a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, these things have a lot of meaning.

Now you may ask just what is Delta Sigma Theta Sorority? Is it one of those social organizations? To answer these questions, I feel that I should give you a little history concerning this organization.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded in 1913 at Howard University for the purpose of public service. The twenty-two founders demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Their original ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. Now, over sixty years later, Delta Sigma Theta has grown to have over one hundred thousand members with more than five hundred and sixty chapters across the nation and in the Republic of Haiti and Liberia as well as in the Virgin Islands.

The chapter of this organization here at Frostburg State College is Kappa Psi Chapter. Kappa Psi Chapter was founded in February, 1974 by twelve young women who felt the need for this organization on this campus. Although as of today our chapter membership is very small, we still feel that same perseverance and determination that we inherited from our founders.

As our first public service project this semester, we had a disco dance in which half of the proceeds went to a charitable organization (UNICEF). We are now in the process of collecting old magazines and books from anyone willing to give them to us. These books and magazines will be sent to the Hagerstown Penitentiary so that the prisoners may have things to read. We are asking for your support. If anyone has any of these items that they would like to get rid of, please contact any of the following persons and they will pick up the magazines and/or books from you: Donna Thomas x7155, Karen Holland x7277, Beverly Butler x7555 or Adana Royal (off-campus) 689-9605. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. Delta Sigma Theta is not just another social sorority, it is people willing to help you the community.

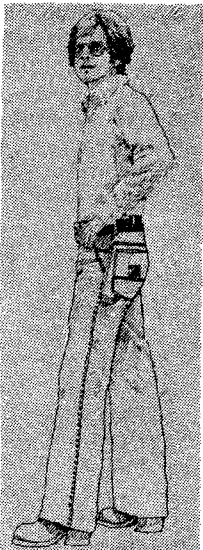
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