

Sandra Tuccio and Walter Buckman rehearse a scene from AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT, to be presented for Parents' Weekend, May 1, 2, and 3.

Straw Hat coming

To climax this semester's theater season the Speech and Theater Department, under the direction of Dorothy Stone White, will present An Italian Straw Hat on May 1, 2, and 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Hall Auditorium.

The play, written by the French writers Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michele, is a light comedy with occasional songs. The plot revolves around Fadinard played by Michael DeSanto who is to be married to Helene, played by Julia Pugh. The plot becomes complicated when an attractive lady and her irate lover appear and Fadinard's horse eats the lady's rare Italian straw hat. Then one complication follows another, guite in the tradition of the Palais-Royal, "a theater gay, spiritual, and parisien".

Other students in the play are Michael Mote, Barry Hickman, Larry Pfeiffer, Gary Howard, Linda Hampshire, Kathy Miller, Sarah Barbour, Walter Buckman, Sandra Tuccio, Frank Florentine, Jay Fignar, Mike Crescenzo, and Mary Jones.

Miss White commented on the history of the play. "Since 1784, such plays as An Italian Straw Hat have been produced mainly at the Parisian home of light comedy, the Theatre du Palais-Roval whose most familiar star today is ZiZi Jeanmaire. The New York version of An Italian Straw Hat was staged under the title Horse Eats Hat; however, the London production in 1952 chose as its name An Italian Straw Hat which featured Orson Welles and Sarah Churchill in leading roles."



Faculty passes new curriculum

The April meeting of the faculty was held Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17, All students who were present were admitted to this meeting, and provision was made to admit six students, chosen by the new student government, to any remaining meetings this semester.

A motion was made to adopt the proposal of the Curriculum Committee concerning a new General Studies Program. This program would replace the 52 hour General Education Requirement now in effect, with a 16 course requirement. These courses would be chosen by the student, with the aid of an academic advisor, from four groups, taking at least three courses in each group.

The motion was amended to a 14 course requirement, taking Freshman English out of the General Studies Program, and making demonstration of English proficiency or English 101, 102 a part of the graduation requirements. The motion was passed, voted 50. ves and 29 no.

The Curriculum Committee also presented various course changes, additions, and deletions, all of which were passed and will appear in next year's catalog. The Calendar Committee re-

Tournament begins Friday

The Third Annual Allegheny Individual Events Championships will be held at Frostburg State College on April 25 and 26. In the Tournament, there will be five events plus two special awards.

The Tournament features five events which participating schools may enter as many as three students in each event. In Oratory a speech, 8 to 10 minutes long. will be given which is appropriate for the audience and the occasion. Oral Interpretation of Poetry and Prose features a 8 to 10 minute reading selected from two different authors which illustrate a specific theme or idea. In After-Dinner Speaking, (5 to 10 minutes), the speaker's purpose is to entertain the audience on a topic which is appropriate for the audience and the occasion. The topic for the Extemporaneous event for

this year is "National and International Events since January 1. 1969." In this event, the participant is allowed one hour preparation to deliver a 5 to 7 minute speech. For the Public Address Event, the participant is allowed to choose a topic from a pre-prepared list and is asked to make advance preparation to amplify a specific purpose on the topic.

Two special awards, the Pentathlon and Sweepstakes are to be given at the end of the tournament. In the Pentathlon, a school may enter one student in all five events. The award is given to the student who accumulates the highest total number of points at the end of the tournament. A Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school that makes the best showing in the tournament.

and decide upon the student role.

The proposal will be voted on as a

whole and if defeated as such

will be voted on section by sec-

tion. These results will be taken

back to the committee which will

use them to formulate a new

The President's Report noted

the new faculty pay scale, and

stated that the proposed faculty

contract would be sent to the new

statewide Faculty Senate for their

It was suggested that the facul-

ty discuss the promotion proced-

ures at its May meeting and this

faculty constitution.

recommendations.

meeting was adjourned.

As of this time, those who are entering the tournament from Frostburg include Bob Sobus, Pentathlon, Peggy Coddington. and Anna Wueternberg.

Approximately 20 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the tournament, Such schools as University of Maryland, Swarthmore, Dickinson, University of Pennsylvania, Miami University (Ohio), West Virginia University, Lehigh University, and California State (of Pennsylvania) are entered in the tournament.

Those who are interested in being guides or timekeepers for the tournament are asked to contact Miss Williams or Anna Wuertenberg at Ext. 268.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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An Apology

lon, realizing that civility is not a sign of weakness, extend their apology to anyone who may have been offended by this year's production. We would have everyone know that anything concerning "Chattanooga Choo Choo" that was interpreted as being offensive was not mean to be so. Looking to the future, it is the intention of the fraternity to be increasingly aware of sensitive issues and act accordingly.

ported on the results of the student-faculty poll taken on its first proposal. The results were overwhelmingly against this proposal. A motion was made to ballot the faculty as soon as possible on next year's calendar, giving them three proposals to choose among, and providing that they accept a winning plurality. The motion was passed. The ballots will go out Wednesday, April 23, and be returned within a week.

The Faculty Organization Committee moved to hold special meetings on April 23 and 24 to consider its proposal. The proposal will reorganize the faculty as a governing body, define its power,

Allen Hall sponsors marathon

At one o'clock p.m. on April 18, 1969, the first annual F.S.C. Sneed Hearn Memorial Marathon Endurance Run began. The event was sponsored by Allen Hall, and the major planners were "Mouse" Malinowski, Mike Crescenzo, Rich Frush, and "Bubba" Gaffney. It was a relay-type event, and the object was to run around the quadrangle on the sidewalk as many times as possible in 24 hours.

Mike Crescenzo stated that Mr.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsison for having the event was Dean Manicur's request that students walk only on the sidewalks.) Progress reports were called in to WCUM Radio throughout the

24 hours, and the D. J.'s announced the bulletins over the air. At 5:50 a.m., Dave Gorman (midnight-to-six on WCUM) announced

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Parents' Weekend being planned

F.S.C.'s annual Parents' Weekend will be held this year, May 2-4. Phil Cleer, chairman of the committee is planning various plays, movies, concerts, and athletic events for the weekend.

On Friday, May 2, Dramatis Personae will be presenting An Italian Straw Hat in Compton Auditorium at 8:15. There are also plans for a band dance.

Registration for parents will take place on Saturday morning, May 3, along with a performance by the Theta Jug Band. At 11:00 a.m. there will be the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament sponsored by the college.

Saturday's activities will also include a double-header baseball game at 1:00 p.m. between the Bobcats and the D. C. teachers.

In the evening the final performance of the play will be given and two movies will be shown, one of which will be **The Band Dick** with W. C. Fields.

Sunday morning will be free for families to attend church together. Later, The Beggar's Opera will perform during dinner in Gunter Hall. In the evening Sowers Hall will sponsor the movie, "The Longest Day, in Compton.

Accommodations have been made for parents to eat several meals in Gunter Hall. The prices for the meals will be \$1.25 for Saturday dinner, \$.95 for supper, \$.75 for Sunday breakfast and \$1.25 for dinner. Students are reminded that it is their responsibility to make reservations in local motels for their parents.

Cordts was notified and was completely behind it. Mike said, "We told Dean Manicur and she didn't believe we'd really do it." Planning began Thursday night at 11:30, and most of the ideas were put together by 3:30 a.m. Friday morning.

Most of the participants were from Allen Hall, but all of the dorms were represented in the run. Mr. McClintock was the first non-student to participate. He ran two laps around the quadrangle. Mike Crescenzo said, "Special thanks to Sandy Berry for being the first girl to run."

"Mouse" Malinowski was asked why they were having the endurance run. He said it was "to break up student apathy on campus and to promote physical fitness-also 'cause we're crazy!" (It was rumored that another rea-

The baton is passed during Allen Hall's recent Sneed Hearn Memorial Marathon Endurance Run.

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Editorial comment

Frighteningly Familiar

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolf Hitler Hamburg, Germany, 1932

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that you are a nasty person. My friend Frodo says "Poo-poo on you." I agree with him.

Antiseptically yours, B. M.

Dear World,

"If you are not careful, the newspapers will have you hating the people who are being oppressed and loving the people who are doing the oppressing." Malcolm X

Dear Absurdists,

"The very moment the slave refuses to obey the humiliating orders of his master, he simultaneously rejects the condition of slavery."

Albert Camus

Dear Editor,

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club, it was brought out that there is a rumor that psychology majors in teachers education would not be certified to teach in Maryland after they have graduated. The psychology department has checked into this and found it is not true. The current program meets the state's requirements for certification.

It is recommended that those who plan to teach psychology find out exactly what the requirements are so they can easily work them into the schedules.

Sincerely, Kathryn S. Christian

Analysis of "News Analysis" Dear Mr. Natale,

When criticizing the political beliefs or tactics of another, it is extremely important that we check our own tactics of criticism if we wish to maintain an air of credibility and have our own points accepted. In your recent attacks on Tom Stone and the Student Participation Committee, you neglected to keep around what we tend to call "student power." Whether your statements are true or not is now unimportant (even though I personally felt that your arguments were weak and used mainly for sensationalism). It is unimportant because you have negated your allegations by resorting to much the same tactics as you are accusing others of using.

You have done the unforgivable by coining an "ism" with which to rally people around you and a few of your own ideas which you profess to represent the entire student body (the entire student body?). By ranting about "Frostburgism" and "Frostburgistic"" you have not sought to clear the air but to confuse the issues even more greatly. You have also shown your dependence upon an over-simplified and structured approach to complex problems which shows your inability to form "intelligent opinions on all student affairs" which you claim to be a gift of all F.S.C. students.

Your further right-wing assertion, that to do things your way is to be somehow more American, is certainly an unscrupulous tactic and borders somewhere between obscurity and inaccuracy. The next step after rallying around "isms". especially such allegedly patriotic ones, is to call those who will not rally, such terms as Communistic, unpatriotic, or (as you've already done) Columbianistic. Labeling the good guys and the bad guys in this way, with your divinelyinspired terms, is an excellent way of turning a united effort at democratic elections into a hate-filled, meaningless battle of "isms."

You are correct in declaring that it isn't degrading to be Frostburgistic. To the contrary, grouping behind a word is one of the easiest actions known to man. However, to say "it might even be original" couldn't be further from the truth. It is just as unoriginal as using the media of print for the misrepresentation of the ideas of others and as a soapbox for political condemnations.

An Interview with Phil Ochs

Folk Music?

them. I discovered Mr. Ochs to

be a friendly yet, intense man

as you will see in the following

D.M. What turned you on to

P.O. My roommate Jim Glover.

The Kingston Trio was big

During Easter vacation I went to Carnegie Hall to see a folk singer named Phil Ochs. That was my first aim. My second aim was to get an interview with him. Thanks to his brother Michael, both were achieved.

Phil is a man who feels deeply about the absurdies in this

Perspectives: the third world

interview.

The third world concept is a rather grotesque categorization of countries because of their economic and technoligical status. This is for all purpose part of a materialistic grouping of countries in which the most technologically and economically advanced states are at the top of the echelon.

I find reasons to reject this world stratification. Should countries simply because of their economic or physiological stand ing be considered inferior, as the name third world implies, when their conditions are the repercussions of exploitation by the so-called advanced countries. Might it be that those third world countries could develop in the short run if only their exploitation would stop? If we could categorize countries according to a moral or non-material standard, might it not turn the other way around where the countries of the third world would be in the first world and vice-versa? It could be so.

It is striking to see that the third world countries are practically all semi-colonies or former colonies. These countries have been systematically exploited and still are to the point where some of their ruling cliques take this condition as a "fait accompli." Some of the rulers have shown an almost sycophantic aubservience to the big powers. However, the people have not usually resigned themselves to such a situation, hence the unpopularity, the resentment of the exploiter, the dynamism of nationalism and the inevitability of revolution.

For years, legitimate discontent has been building up in those countries; but every time, it was scorned as communistic and unpopular. It is time for the big powers to reckon with the fact that those countries do not want self determination as a mere theoretical cliche but as a reality. It is also time that they recognize that political stability and peace which they cherish so much or at least pretend to. is not consonant with exploitation, be it economic or political. This latter point brings me to deal with the concept of political exploitation. Political exploitation is the deliberate act of taking advantage of people's political innocence in order to serve further needs. These ends, I must say, more often than not are concurrent with those of economic exploitation. Through political exploitation, the Great powers have led these "underdeveloped countries" to adopt their political or ideological persuasions. Having done this, they have proceeded to hide their economic exploitation the cloak of political enlightment of these "primitives." The Big Powers have also used the tactic of military blackmail. Having established a considerable reputation for power over the years, they usually coerce, either subtly or openly, the lesser powers into accepting their political programs. Under this well orchestrated arrangement any third world country that wants to assert its independence and complete sovereignty is subject to various forms of aggression such as economic and military aggressions.

Obviously this is not the kind of world that we should want to live in. Is not every country entitled to its complete self-determination? Should not any country stand up for what is its due? If not, there is no hope for this world.

By the way, I find that here is a striking similarity between the world situation as I've described it and that of the United States. Let the Big Powers that I have mentioned be the power structure and let the third world countries be the deprived minorities of this country. There is a striking resemblance. Don't you think so! Of course I've written it with this similarity in mind.

Franz Vielot

D.C. Nine: their explanation

Today, March 22, 1969, in the Washington office of the Dow Chemical Company, we spill human blood and destroy files and office equipment. By this action, we condemn you, the Dow Chemical Company, and all similar American corporations.

We are outraged by the deathdealing exploitation of people of at the time. I liked the sound and as I got deeper into it I started listening to Pete Seger. Bob Dylan was around.

- D.M. What do you expect out of your music?
- P.O. I want to comment on various things, entertain people and make music.
- D.M. What would you have done if you had failed at Music?
- P.O. Write Pros . . . write something.
- D.M. "Changes" is a personal song to you or so you have said. I sense a nostalgic for the past and disillusionment with the present. Am I correct?
- P.O. Yes . . . I can't put it into words.
- D.M. Do you think of your songs as poetry?
- P.O. I attempt to bring poetry and music together. I want to raise the level of poetry.
- D.M. Who do you think speaks musically for this generation?
- P.O. On a mass level the Beatles, Dylan and the Stones.D.M. Why did you go to Cali-
- fornia? P.O. It was a change of scenery and I was attracted to it. Things happen first out there . . student unrest
 - at Berkley. T.V. seems more natural out there. California is the city of the future. Reagan is more interesting than Rockefeller.
- D.M. What do you think of the educational system in America?
- P.O. "There should be total political freedom for students. The country is in a Fascist state and the University should point this out. University should dissolve itself from all Military. The role of the University is to teach students to be involved politically."
- D.M. How do you see the Peace movement now that Nixon is in office? How do you see yourself in the movement?

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refusal to accept responsibility for your programmed destruction of human life.

> You, stockholders and Company executives alike, are willing to seek profit in the production of napalm, defoliants, and nerve gas, as in the same spirit you cooperated with the I. G. Farben Company, a chemical manufacturer in Nazi Germany, during the Second World War.

Stone or the S.P.C., but simply to show what your "News Analysis" is worth . . . namely nothing.

this in mind. Therefore, I am

writing this, not to defend Tom

Your central criticism has been that the S.P.C. has resorted to "primitive and masochistic," "Madison Avenue" like tactics through its contrasting of F.S.C. with various other schools presently or recently experiencing upheavels centered

I hope that future statements during this election (by any side) can refrain from antagonism and semantical stereotyping and lean instead towards that tired but essential ideal of

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lie Hermann, Geri Knocbel, Debbie Parshall, Lois Graham, Linda Heald, Nancy Faulconer, Jackie Grabis, Christine Hinz, Fred Forward Cartoonist Henry Blen "constructive dialogue." And as far as your own "News Analysis" is concerned: Before you prepare any additional such finger-pointing, perhaps you should turn that finger around, stick it down your own throat, and see if you can puke up a little objectivity. If you cannot, perhaps you should try eating foods of some different varieties before you begin questioning the diets of others.

Bob Mugge

the third world, and of all the poor and powerless who are victimized by your profit-seeking ventures. Considering it our responsibility to respond, we deny the right of your faceless and inhuman corporation to exist:

you, corporations, who under the cover of stockholder and executive anonymity, deprive, dehumanize and kill in search of profit;

you corporations, who contain (or control) Americans and exploit their exaggerated need for security that you have helped to create;

you, corporations, who numb our sensitivity to person, and capitalize on our concern for things.

Specifically, we warn you, the Dow Chemical Company, that we will no longer tolerate your You, stockholders and Company for other nations or for their rights of self-determination maintain 100% control over subsidiaries in more than 20 nations.

You, in the interest of profit, seek to make it the military interest of the United States to suppress the legitimate national desires of other peoples. Your product is death, your market is war.

Your offices have lost their right to exist. It is a blow for justice that we strike today. In your mad pursuit of profit, you and others like you are causing the psychological destruction of mankind. We urge all to join us as we say "no" to this madness.

ewis steals team to 13-9-1.

The Bobcat Varsity Baseball team has compiled a respectable 13-9-1 record in the past few weeks of play. The Cats recorded victories over schools such as Bridgewater, Waynesburg, Castleton State, St. Andrews, Hampden-Sydney, Duquesne, George Mason College and Point Park. The Cats came out on the short end against Waynesburg, Coast Guard, Cortland State, Duquesne, Shepherd, George Mason, and Point Park.

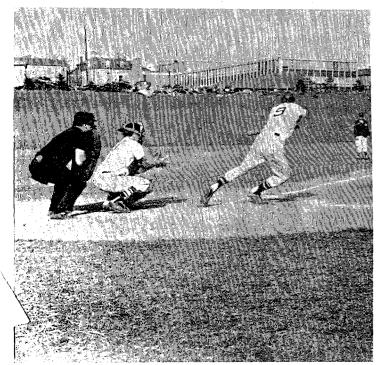
An example of the high caliber ball played by the Bobcat nine can be seen in their game against Cortland State. In the fifth inning of this game they completed a triple play, unusual for big league ball, let alone college baseball. The triple play was set up when the first two batters of the inning were walked by Bobcat pitcher, John Helmick. The next batter

lined to shortstop Gerry Martin, who flipped the ball to second baseman Don Wilson for the second out, who relayed to first baseman Ken Snoots to get the third out.

Through 17 games George Moraz leads the Bobcat regulars in batting with a .439 average, as he collected 18 hits in 41 at bats. Oscar Lewis holds down second honors with a .417 average. The team batting average as a whole is an impressive .309 with 151 hits in 489 at bats.

Oscar Lewis leads the team with 34 stolen bases in 17 games. He has stolen second 23 times, third 9 times, and home twice. Coach Wells stated, "He is probably one of the leading college base stealers in the country."

Hank Hanburger, John Her-George Moraz and John bert.



"Oops, missed again!"

Girls' Lacrosse Anyone?

Since women's lacrosse is a game of skill and endurance, many hours of practice must be put into learning such skills as throwing, catching, pivoting, craddlings, dodging, and checking. The skill of body and crosse checking is not just throwing a stick at someone to get the ball. There is a specific procedure which allows checking the crosse only.

All the above skills are required to play an efficient game of lacrosse, for each player must be able to evade and tackle her opponent.

use padding, with the exception of the goalie. The WRA standings as of April

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6:25-Net Seekers	vs.
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Helmick are the back bone of Coach Wells pitching staff. Herbert leads the staff with a 4-0 won-loss record and a 2.25 ERA, while Hanburger leads in the ERA department with a 2.08 average.

The Cats next home game is against the Alumni on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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Track

third in the mile and fourth in the in the 120 highs and the 440 interjump and a fourth in the triple the half mile run, while Tom Santhe 100 yard dash and high jump.

A lack of depth hurt the Bobcats in their first dual meet

Kittens take two, top Virginia teams

The Bobkitten Varsity lacrosse team opened the 1969 season with two away victories. The Kittens topped Madison College 9-5 and Bridgewater (Va.) College, 17-7.

In the game against Madison at Harrisonburg, Va., Sharon De Mar led the Kittens in scoring with four goals, while Dee Mullineaux added two more. Debbie Wilson had a pair of goals for the losers. Bobkitten Leslie Smith helped to hold the losers to only five goals with her outstanding defensive play.

The girls go against the University of Maryland at College Park tomorrow and Baltimore Jr. College on Saturday.

Golfers lose

Dan Williams scored Frostburg's only points in the Bobcats first golf match of the year against Waynesburg and Carnegie Mellon at Waynesburg.

Scored as two dual matches, the Cats lost 6 to ½ to both teams. Dan William's 85 in match play earned us the two half points. Terry Shelton, Henry Danver, Flen Linsinbigle, Mike Owen and George Reidler also played for the Bobcat team.

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out pointed 98-47 by rival Towson.

Ned Era led the Cats with first

places in the shotput, discus, and

javelin. Dennis Green won both

the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes,

and finished third in the long

jump. Don Gallaher, won,

running away, in the

two-mile and finished sec-

ond in the mile. Damien Howell

was second in the two mile and

third in the mile. Charles Griffin

captured second in the half mile,

while Bo Mundy leaped into sec-

ond place in the triple jump and

finished third by virtue of num-

ber of misses in the high jump.

Paul Custer held on in the stretch

to take a third in the 440 yard run.

Saturday against Montgomery

Junior College.

The Cats next home meet is on

Bobcats lose in three contests against Towson. The Cats were

The Bobcat track team has participated in three meets in past weeks. On March 29, the Bobcat footers completed at the Fairmont Relays. The Bobcats only scored in two events with Don Gallaher's fifth in the three mile run and the 880 yard relay team's (Joe Waters, Doug Bachtell, Tom Sansom, Paul Custer) fifth place finish.

The team of 12 faired much better in their second meet with Kutztown State College and Shippensburg State College. The final score found Kutztown with 911/2, Shippensburg with 56 and Frostburg with 331/2. Don Gallaher set a school record in the two-mile of 10:13 breaking of 10:18. Dennis 220 yard dash, while Damien Howell finished two mile. Roger Dunn got a third mediate hurdles. Bo Mundy jumped to a third in the high jump. Bill Freeland took 4th in som picked up a pair of fourths in The Bobcats lack of scoring in the field events was attributed to the absence of Ned Era, who was involved in Senior Testing.

Interview (Continued From Page Two) P.O. Nixon is playing a clever game and he's a prisoner of the Military Industrial Complex. Nixon is an oppressor in an American political state. I'm not

- sure of my new role but you gotta keep dignity with militancy. Without dignity you have nothing.
- D.M. How did you personally see yourself in relationship to the Chicago convention both in the streets and in the convention?
- P.O. Well, I was involved in the discussions with the Yippies. I was working for McCarthy and the Mobilization in education in Militancy.
- D.M. What is the one thing you cherish most?

P.O. Songwriting. This ended my interview with Phil Ochs. I would like to thank Michael Ochs for putting up

with all those calls from me.

Allen Hall

(Continued from Page One) that the runners had gone a total of 150 miles. He said, "I don't know what they're shooting formaybe heaven."

Rich Frush ran off the 100th mile, and Mike Crescenzo ran the lap for the 200th mile. The total number of laps run in the 24 hours was 1,387, which came to a total of 213 miles. David Fryer ran the most laps-132. "Mouse" Malinowski ran the first lap alone and ran the last one with the other organizers of the event. The race ended at one o'clock Saturday afterno The runners give special thanks to Nick Quartucci, Woody Blocher, Craig McGraw, and Larry Renner for providing food and refreshments for the runners.

Endurance must be built up in a team since substituting is allowed only at half time. Unlike the men, the women have no boundaries nor do any of the players May

Crosse Checks 6:25-Sandpipers VS. Net Seekers 6:00-All Star Match

Lacrosse club winless

By Rob Gainer

The Frostburg State Lacrosse Club closed out its season by losing to Western Maryland 9-3. The Cat stickmen played most of the game on defense as the Green Terrors from Western Maryland controlled the ball for most of the game. Goalie Bob Bennett's great defensive play stopped an unusually high number of shots as Western Maryland took approximately 50 shots. Frostburg's inability to clear the ball gave Western Maryland control of the game.

The game was hard fought and

teams played aggressive both ball. The Cat's aggressiveness during the game cost them eight and one-half minutes of penalties. The Western Maryland Terrors, almost equally aggressive, collected a total of seven penalty minutes.

Frostburg's three goals were scored by Dave Hooker, Rick Lan and George Miller.

This has been the story in both of the other games of the season, against Gettysburg and Mount St. Marys. The Bobcat Lacrosse Club finished its second season with an 0-3 record.

ert Wells, is planning to coach a team of outstanding college baseball players from all over the United States in the Shenandoah Valley League. Bobcat Mel Bacon, will represent Frostburg along with Coach Wells.

The league is made up of eight teams, and is one of four leagues sponsored by the major leagues especially for college baseball players.

The main purpose of the summer league is for good college players to gain valuable experience playing in games against others of equal ability.

The league finds local summer jobs for the players so they can earn the money to pay for their room and board while playing baseball in the league.



Practice makes perfect.

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Radio station operation delayed license mixup cause of holdup

By Charles Herman

As a member of the S. A. Radio Station Committee. I have been asked by many students about the present state of our radio station.

First of all, we will not be in actual operation until September. We originally thought that we would be broadcasting by the middle of March, but this was because our initial information was misleading. We were going to use a 100 milliwatt transmitter, which would probably have reached Cumberland Hall from the attic of Lowndes Hall, where the station will be located. We were told that we would not need to have the station or operators licensed if we used a 100-milliwatt transmitter. We had access to all of the needed equipment and were going to initiate broadcasting around March 15. Near the end of February, we went to WCUM radio station to ask for help, and Mr. Tom Feldman, WCUM's general manager, donated a control panel to the station and told us that we should call the Federal Communications Commission Regional Director in Baltimore to make sure we were right about not needing licenses. We called him and he informed us that the only kind of 100milliwatt allowed without licenses would be very impractical for the college's situation. We would have to run the transmitter's signal into the campus electrical system a certain way. If this method was used, only those living on campus with plug-in type radios would be able to hear our shows. We realized that this would be unfair to students living in town and those without plug-in radios.

We have come to the conclusion that we must use a more powerful transmitter, and broadcast in the normal manner: This means that all operators of the station must obtain FCC licenses and that we must obtain a license for the station itself. It takes quite a while to get FCC

approval, and that is why our planning is aimed at operation in September. We will be working on different aspects of the station all summer to get it going in September.

Because of FCC specifications, we will have to buy better and more epensive equipment. We are now obtaining estimates from companies on equipment prices. We obtained \$1,800 from S. A. earlier in the year, but this will not be enough to pay for equipment which the FCC will consider good enough.

I will write in the paper whenever something new comes up. If anyone wants to be a D. J. or just help, or if you want more information, contact Charlie Hermann, Rm. 120, Gray Hall, or leave a note in box 326 in Gunter Hall, or at the State-To-Date Office.

On April 11 and 12, Frostburg students voted Frank Florentine as President. In a personal interview, Frank said that he has been thinking about running for three years. "I've been around here for three years with three different presidents and I don't like the way it's been run. I don't think SA has been purposeful to the students." Frank hopes to make SA something more than a handing-out-money machine. Some students didn't vote for Frank because they felt he would be unaware of what everyone else would be thinking except for his little theatre group. Frank answered that "it might be a valid criticism for those who haven't known me before this year." Being a freshman class officer, and assistant editor of State-to-Date was among his activities other than

Ogden Foods takes over cafeteria

"Take what you want and like what you take," states Mr. Dan Liddy, Regional Food Supervisor for Ogden Foods Incorporated. He has taken over the management of Gunter Hall, including both the cafeteria and the shop snack bar.

Our Ogden representatives will remain here at F.S.C. Terry Barnhart is the food service manager for Frostburg, and his assistant manager is Mary Lipollee.

The changeover started with the retraining of the cafeteria staff by an Ogden chef and the introduction of new recipes and methods of preparation.

The results of this training are obvious to the students who dine in Gunter Hall. Mr. Liddy stated that more students are now eating in Gunter than had been estimated at the beginning. Efforts have been made to speed up the lines of placing vegetables in separate dishes to stop the slow assembly line method used before. Hot lights have been installed to keep food warm. All students are allowed seconds on everything served, except on a premium entree.

his work in Dramatis Personae.

Plans have been made for a five week menu in which no main dishes will be repeated except all-time favorites such as hamburgers and hotdogs.

Plans for next year have already been formulated for pacesetter events as monotony breakers. Once a month something different will be done. For example on Italian night, the cafeteria will be turned into an Italian restaurant with red-checkered tableclothes and candles and an Italian food menu.

Student opinions of the new management range from:

George Miller --- "Big Improvement."

Mike DeSanto - "Vegetables are finally cooked well."

Tish Howard — "I don't miss a meal."

John Carey — "It's really great!"

Jazz Ensemble to hold quadrangle concert

The Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble will present the first of two concerts on Monday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the south end of the Quadrangle.

Mr. Christopher Gallaher, director of the Jazz Ensemble, has indicated that this informal, outdoor concert will be presented as a "not-so-sneak" preview to the Jazz Ensemble's Annual Spring Concert which will be given the following Monday evening (May 5) at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Furthermore, Mr.

In trying to make SA more purposeful, he would like to see three programs inititaed. He has talked with Mr. Allison and both feel that a better recruiting program should be set up for next year. He says "bring in IBM, Dow Chemical, AP., Baltimore Sun . . . other colleges have it, and we should too. Not everyone is interested in the marine corps and in teaching." Secondly the SA could foster community projects that would involve and interest more students in the entire area of Western Maryland. "To ignore this area is ridiculous. You wouldn't go to New York just to sit in a hotel." Frank also wants to make up a student directory.

Frank is in favor of the new constitution being ratified. But "unless a mapped out transitional clause is going to be included, we're going to be fudgin'' by just transferring the newly elected officers over with the new constitution if it is ratified. "And I don't like to fudge. Our present constitution has provided for failure, which many students don't realize. Just to whip another constitution up in there now, without this transition clause will be chaotic." The filling of the vacancies which he has not been delegated to appoint, depends upon the decision of SG. Elections can be held again this school year, elections can be held in the fall with the freshmen elections, or Frank can make appointments which he is not in favor of.

Reluctantly Frank talked about the financial situation of SA. He

Students please take note

Scholarships

The Frostburg-Georges Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women will award a scholarship of \$100.00 to a sophomore or junior woman

a relaxed atmosphere in which students may feel free to come and go as they please. Outdoor jazz concerts are certainly a part of college life at most colleges and universities and we hope that this program will enhance the collegiate atmosphere of F.S.C."

In the event of rain or snow, the concert will be postponed until Tuesday, April 29. If bad weather prevails, the concert will be cancelled.

Joe Dollar, a trombonist who

Florentine optimistic about team feels that it is going to take a lot of work to try to clear up the mess. According to Frank \$17,000 dollars have to be cut from the budget yet. "A lot of organizations are going to hurt, there is not enough to go around. They realize it, but not in their budgets." I think that students are going to have to start paying for their yearbooks. Nemacolin has already cut \$12,000 for last year and needs to cut more. I can't say how they should raise the money if they need it, but I can make suggestions.'

> "Students involved in SG are going to have to become more dedicated. 200% is what I am asking for, and if I get 150% I'll be happy." Frank compared to working in SA with working on a play. One can't expect just to come on opening night and have a worthwhile production, it all takes work and more work. "I am going to have to devote less time to my major (theatre) and that hurts. I am now away from campus 6-7 hours and that is just for sleeping (Frank lives off campus) . . . Why didn't the students come? I don't know. I have been trying to figure that out myself. At the first SA meeting there were about 250 students there . . . I truly believe there is a breakdown of communication and that it is mostly the fault of the people in office. I hope to change it.

If Frank Florentine can manage to stir up some pride in Frostburg and stir up more student participation, he may be able to keep Frostburg alive

student attending Frostburg State College. Only Maryland residents are eligible, and a student must have a 3.0 cumulative average.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of the Dean Students, Dean Alice R. Manicur, and must be returned to her office by May 1, 1969.

A special Scholarship Board of the Branch will judge the applicants on their records of scholarship, leadership, and personality. The scholarships may be awarded to the same recipient more than once as long as she maintains a cumulative average of at least 3.0.

Parking

On April 25 and 26, 1969 the following parking areas will be reserved for guests attending the

Individual Events Tournament.

Pullen School Parking Lot is re-

served for vehicles with "P"

stickers and guests of the Tour-

State-to-Date hears criticisms ing was attended by about 250

On April 15 in Gunter Hall, the General Assembly met in emergency session to discuss the removal of State-to-Date editor, John Bardi. Tom Stone presided over the meeting, which legally held no power over the newspaper staff, a self-contained unit controlled by the Editorial Board, but which hoped to stimulate

students. Two motions were passed. Bill Heath's motion that this body (the emergency General Assembly) express dissatisfaction with State-to-Date, and that this body request the resignation of John Bardi, editor of State-to-Date, was passed by a vote of 147 to 134. Mick Strine's motion that the new Student Association president appoint a committee, which would be comprised of a representative from each college organization, to look into student dissatisfaction with the newspaper, also passed. Frank Florentine, SA president, stated the next day in a letter to all students that he felt the committee, as a final report, would discuss the type of newspaper the students want, and that he felt the committee's work "could have long range effects." Not only would the committee be composed of representatives of the various organizations but would also seat fifteen other students. It was also suggested in the letter than anyone who had a grievance against State-to-Date "flood the newspaper with letters to the editor."

discussion and compromise the paper's staff and the students.

Before the meeting, flyers were passed out in the cafeteria by pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The flyers accused the newspaper of not reporting news or representing the views of \FSC students, of offending the students' "sense of decency and ntellect," of allowing one man o use the newspaper, which is inanced by \$7000 of student body unds, to express his own opinons and of becoming "journalislically unethical." Since Stateto-Date "affects the students" reputation throughout the nation," the flyer stated, "therefore it is imperative that the General Assembly meet to deeide upon the advisability of the Bardi staff remaining in power.'

The emergency assembly meet-

Gallaher stated "for some time, we have wanted to present an informal, outdoor program primarily for the student body . . .

Eileen McGinness assembles Beggar's opera

Last semester a group of girls in Annapolis Hall gathered to sing songs to the accompaniment of Eileen McGinness, a freshman from Boston. Eileen, who plays a 12 string guitar, had sung with her sister in nightclubs, coffeehouses, and on television before coming to Frostburg. When the other girls in her wing asked her to teach them some of the songs she knew, Eileen gladly consented. The group of girls soon added some men, entered the talent show as the Beggar's Opera, and captured first place.

has played with Tom and Jim Dorsey, and backed singers Tony Bennet and Nancy Wilson, will be guest soloist.

practices week nights from 10-11.

The music is usually selected

and arranged by Eileen and

ranges in tone from love songs

The next public performance of

the group will be April 26 while

the judges of the Speech Tourna-

ment make their decisions. Then,

on May 4 they will entertain at

the Parent's Weekend Sunday

to social comment.

Luncheon.

"E" Lot, South Side, behind Compton Hall is reserved for The Beggar's Opera now has guests of the Tournament. 24 members. Accompanied by **Selective Service** two 12 string guitars, the group

nament

Male students who are registered with Selective Service: If you graduated from high school in June, 1965 or earlier and are not graduating this June, see Mr. Allison or Danny Collins in Gunter in order that a letter requesting an extension of your deferrment can be sent to your local board. This is important if you wish to graduate before reporting for induction. In other words "normal progress" for you has not been four years after High School Graduation.