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Lauren Kramer was overwhelmingly elected S.G.A. President. For Complete election results see page 3. photo by Tom Creamer

Honors Program Funded

Frostburg State College has been awarded a \$10,000 planning grant from the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges to strengthen and expand its honors programs.

Dr. Kenneth Jablon, Vice President and Dean of the College, said the grant will enable the College to plan comprehensive programs for gifted and talented students during the current academic year. Beginning next fall, the College will offer alternative instructional and residential programs to gifted and talented students. As the academic and environmental needs of this portion of the student population are better served, their numbers will increase.

"During the planning process, an extensive study of currently enrolled gifted and talented students and others will be completed. Once the study is completed, the College will plan a unique program, attractive to students and based on their

expressed needs," Dr. Jablon said.

He noted that many colleges and universities have evolved from serving a narrowly defined and selective student population that fit their curricula to serving a more heterogeneous population, with essentially the same curricula. "At Frostburg State College, as at other institutions of higher education, the range of academic skills in backgrounds among the students have widened significantly," stated Jablon.

Dean Jablon added that this spread requires the College to expand its instructional program in order to serve the special needs of those different students in the population. This expansion is desirable and consistent with the missions of the State Universities and Colleges and of Frostburg State College to better serve the higher education needs of the citizens of Maryland.

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Dorms Remain Unsecured

Last Wednesday night, two individuals gained entrance to each of the 11 dorms on campus after midnight. These doors were supposedly locked at 11 p.m. However, these 2 individuals were not there to injure or steal from any student. They were there to prove a point. On any given night, anyone can get into the residence halls on this campus at any hour.

Pat Cuddy, a staff aide to Residence Life and Bill Hutson, an R.A. in Westminster, prowled the campus that night in order to see how widespread the lack of dorm security is at this college. What they discovered is that, not only are Co-ed dorms on the lower end of campus a safety hazard but also the older, more stable, single sex dorms are lacking in security. In addition to the doors, many of which do not lock or will not re-lock, Cuddy and Hutton found numerous broken windows within easy access for entering the building.

Several weeks ago the students in Cambridge, Westminster and Frederick began circulating a petition to have their outside doors replaced. The design of the doors in the co-eds are poor and thus cannot withstand the heavy use they must undergo. However, the college is strapped with an operating budget that falls short of covering these repairs.

The issue of dorm and student safety has been discussed at the S.G.A. meeting and with the Inter-Hall Council. Dr. Guild, President of the College, stated that the administration has been aware of the problem for over a year. "We are raising as much cane as we can about the need for accomplishing the necessary repairs in those buildings." It's a difficult thing to pull off in a hurry because we are dealing with state control agencies that have to approve almost anything we do by way of major repairs such as ordering new doors. It just doesn't happen overnight," stated Guild.

Natalie Frank, a resident of

the basement of Gray Hall can attest to the fact that the windows also pose a safety threat. On Thursday September 20, her room was broken into by way of the window. A six pack of beer and \$5.00 was stolen. She called campus police and they suggested that she petition housing for either locks on the screens or grids for the inside of the windows.

One week later on September 27, Miss Frank was awakened at 3:00 a.m. by several persons banging at the outside door. When no one opened the door for them the unknown persons kicked the door in to gain entrance to the dorm. She immediately called Campus Police. Since then the Night Assistants have been patrolling the basement, however, with the doors not locking, non-residents have been walking freely through the dorm at all hours.

Natalie does not want to have to move to another room, and there are six other girls who also live in the basement of Gray. She, along with the other basement residents, are keeping there

by Patti Fowler
windows locked at night and whenever they are not in the room.

According to Pat Cuddy and Bill Hutson, there are problems with every residence hall's security. In addition students are leaving doors propped open or are not pulling them shut behind them, when they enter or exit.

Westminster: the door on the North side will not relock itself.

Cumberland: Front door does not lock; back door on the West end was not locked.

Annapolis: Front door broken, does not re-lock; back door on East side was propped open.

Simpson: doors were secured but basement windows were unlocked.

Frost: Front door doesn't re-secure; some keys to the dorm make the locks stick.

Allen: Back door near Compton does not shut; back door near Brady Health Center does not shut.

Sowers: Back door near parking lot does not shut.

Diehl: Door near Brady does not shut.

Gray: South east basement door - easy access.



Brett Quinn runs down the sideline with the ball. photo by Tom Creamer

Editorial

For the past few weeks we have listened to empty rhetoric from the hierarchy of the college about the lack of security in the residence halls. We are all aware of the budgetary constraints imposed by the State of Maryland on our institution. Yet, this problem threatens the safety of every student on this campus.

The movement which started in the co-ed dorms is spreading to the older dorms. However, it appears that much more noise must be made. We urge the students of this campus and their parents to seriously question the priorities of the college and those of the state budgetary authority. The issue of safety for our property and ourselves is more important than any other problem we have encountered in the past.

The fear of assault or rape is a reality in our society. Must it also be a reality in our homes, as these residence halls are for the 9 months that we live here?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many students are concerned about the possibility of a new military draft in this country. Although the most recent attempt to revive the draft failed in congress, several similar bills have not yet been rejected. Probably no new draft will be established this year with national elections nearing, but the stage is being set for such a move in the future. For example, the Carter administration has said officially that our nation would send troops to defend Saudi Arabian oil sources, a position that would have provoked widespread public censure a few years ago. Opposition to SALT II and the Panama Canal Treaty, along with a gradually accelerating revival of the propaganda and tensions of the Cold War era are signs that militarism is creeping back into American culture. On many college campuses we have passively allowed the resumption of the same ROTC programs and military recruiting that were abolished in many places during the Vietnam War. In short, the stage is being set for the next Vietnam, and the American people are not resisting.

Have we, in less than ten years, forgotten the agonies of Vietnam? Have we witnessed the steady exposure of deceit, lies, criminal activities, and violations of human rights here and abroad by the F.B.I., C.I.A. and armed forces only to let the same cycle of events start again? I hope not.

The only sure way to prevent a new military draft is to oppose the militarism that will spawn it and another war. Locally, we can begin this task by saying

"no" to the establishment of an ROTC program on the FSC campus. It is not and should not be the function of higher education to train people to kill. Neither can we pretend that a military presence on campus will not compromise the academic integrity of our college. We now know that the military regularly violated ethical standards of research and professional conduct at colleges and universities throughout the country over the course of several decades.

To pretend that the proposed ROTC program can be considered without recognizing its moral, political, and educational consequences would be at best an act of intellectual naivete and at worst an act of intellectual cowardice on our part.

Sincerely,

Thomas Franke
Instructor, English

Letter to Dr. Elinor Burkett
My Dear Eli,

Please articulate thoroughly (in State-To-Date and/or Arts and Letters) the twofold rationale you gave for not supporting my campus-wide effort to elevate awareness of the meaning and value of the liberal arts. As I recall, part of your rationale was that my priorities were off somehow -- since I chose this effort rather than, say, trying to get food, clothing, and shelter for the people of South America or trying to ban the spread of nuclear weapons in this country. A second part of your rationale was that liberal education itself -- being, as it is, esoteric and barely accessible at the peak like snowcapped Mt. Snowdon, Mt.

Rainier (Tacoma), or Mt. Fuji -- smacks of high culture or aloof aristocracy incompatible with the more down-to-earth socialism (so close to your heart, as we all know). Perhaps my understanding of your rationale needs clarification; in any case, both parts of your reasoning seem like two sides of the same coin.

In a similar vein, I'd like to respond to your appeal for my help in drumming up campus-wide resistance to ROTC on this campus by saying that first we should discuss the issue under the practical arts. Although some would say there is no distinction between the liberal and practical arts -- or that the distinction doesn't matter --, I'd like to draw a sort of bottom line: ROTC training is not a liberal art. But, remember, we are not a liberal arts college here at Frostburg State; we are a "multi-purpose institution."

Cordially yours,

Dr. Paul R. LaChance, Chairman
Committee for the Future of the Liberal Arts

Welcome Parents Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1979

9:00 p.m. Tamburitza
Folk Concert

P.E. Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1979

10:30 - Champagne Breakfast
12:30 p.m. (By reservations only)

Lane Center
140-141

10:00 - Physics Displays
4:00 p.m. Physics Club

Tawes Hall
2nd Floor

1:30 p.m. Football Game with University
of District of Columbia

Football Field

2:00 Soccer vs. Slippery Rock

Soccer Field

ALL DAY Planetary Show
SATURDAY (One show each hour)
Residence Halls Open

Tawes Hall

1:00 - Fine Arts Building Open
5:00 p.m. Art Show

Fine Arts Gallery

DAY EVENING

p.m. Parents Weekend Dinner
(By reservation only)

Lane Center
140-141

8:00 p.m. Coffeehouse
C.C.B., Sponsor

Snack Bar

9:00 - Parents' Weekend Dance
12:00 p.m. (Free and Open to all)
Band - Cricket

Lane Center
140-141

5:00 p.m. Mass

Cook Chapel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979

10:30 a.m. - Buffet Brunch
12:30 p.m. (By reservation only)

Lane Center
140-141

10:45 and 12:00 Noon Mass

Lane Center 201

2:00 - Art Show
5:00 p.m. (Fine Arts Gallery)

Fine Arts
Building

If,

by the unknown iffer

... the quality of the food in the cafeteria starts to go downhill, I'll be prepared because I SURVIVED A.R.A.

... you freshmen seem to be having trouble with English 101, relax, you've got 6 more semesters to take it.

... the state of the nation is in as good shape as Carter's re-election chances, then we should all get ready for big trouble.

... the football field is a football field and the field hockey field is a field hockey field then why is the soccer field a baseball outfield?

... Carter gets the chance, he'll probably try to register the Pope as a democrat, and use the Mass on the mall as a fundraiser.

... the Rugby Club is one of the cheaper sports on (off) campus, why don't we spend less and win more?

... the baseball dugouts are finished, then they sure are ugly. If they aren't, why aren't they?

... I must say one thing about the Festival of Frostburg, I can say that I wasted time and gas moving my car.

... they had played horseshoes or hand grenades on Saturday, the football team's record would be: wins-0, losses-2, almost-1.

... all Westminster hall residents would puke on their broken doors, maybe it would show where they want their \$20 to go.

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Tamburitzans To Appear

The internationally famous Tamburitzans of Duquesne University will be appearing at the Main Arena on October 5, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. to lead off this year's Parents Weekend.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Artist and Lecture Series and is free to the public.

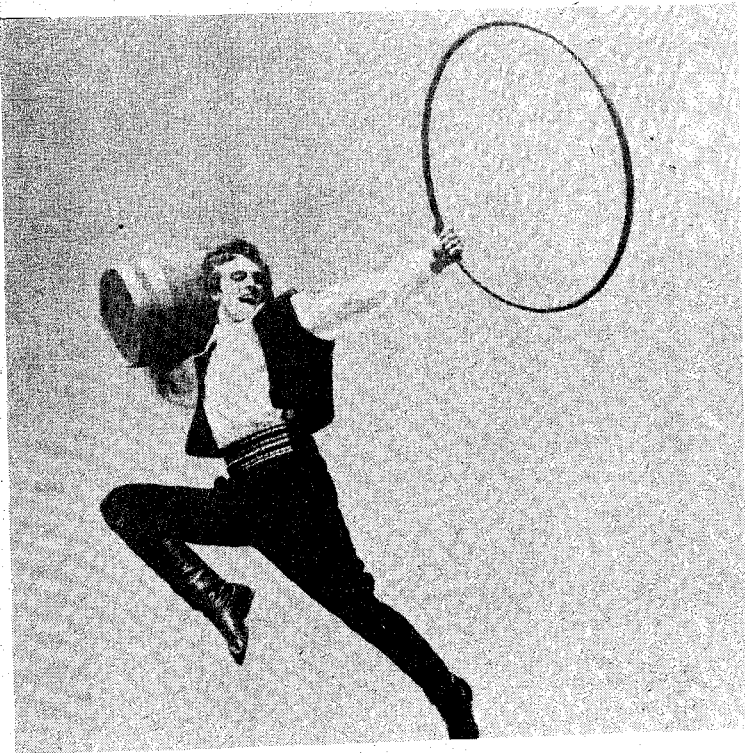
For the past 41 years this outstanding group of young entertainers has presented concerts throughout the United States and Canada, occasionally making a foreign tour to such places as South America, the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. These talented college students receive full scholarships for their participation in the group and perform approximately 100 shows each season.

The Tamburitzans' production has been likened to an European musical tour. In hundreds of colorful and authentic costumes, the students perform with brilliance; forming a kaleidoscopic impression of the most fascinating and romantic parts of the Balkans and neighboring

lands. Dances, rituals, songs, costumes, folklore -- all unfold in a busting array of color and high-speed precision.

This group possesses the remarkable faculty of summing up in a single performance the spirit of an entire people. The enthusiasm of their performance is exhilarating. Language is no barrier; the situations enacted need no translation. Joy at a wedding, sorrow at death, pride in a plentiful harvest, or secretive flirtations of a couple falling in love are understood universally.

Five overseas tours have earned the Tamburitzans the right to the phrase "internationally famous." They have fulfilled their roles as ambassadors throughout the Western Hemisphere and Europe. Three times the United States Department of State has selected them to represent America and American youth to the world. The success of their people-to-people approach surpassed, in effectiveness, many years of diplomatic efforts. Their youthful energy and artistry have never failed to captivate.



DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY TAMBURITZAN Richard Hladio doing a high, flying leap in a Romanian dance.

C.C.B. Coffee Houses Presents....

"BANJOS and a BELL"
Dixieland Jazz Gay 90's

Saturday, October 6th

8 - 11 p.m.

FREE

L.C. SNACKBAR

FREE

Election Results

SGA President

Steve Adams	160
Lauren Kramer	275*
Robby Cohen	112
Al Wolfson	56

CCB Officers - All Unopposed

President - Ethan Young	380
Vice-Pres. - David Mahoney	416
Treasurer - David Schroeder	389

Class Representatives

Freshman Thomas Nicolson	121*
Kelly Kroll	75
Sophomore Karen Kraus	211*
Junior B.J. Davisson	198*

Off-Campus Representatives

Tammy Moran	35*
Paula Shreve	40*
Lori Burdoo	93*
Lonny Brown	94*
Lana DeWitt	83*
Margaret Madeline	82*

Dorm Representatives

Diehl - Dennis Stewart	43*
Cambridge - Kris McGowan	86*
Annapolis - Theresa Furnari	52*
Kathleen Houser	38*
Allen - Bob Rascover	24
Rick Marino	25*
Simpson - Robin Schaffer	41*
Gray - Natalie Frank	83*
Janine Papesh	71
Westminster - Karen Love	61*
Chris Davitt	65*
Tim O'Brien	61*
Frederick - Leslie Hill	65*
Tim Britt	59*
Ed O'Meally	71*
Manuel Sardone	38

Puke Policy

The RA's of Westminster Hall have taken action against the residents and irresponsible partyers. Effective September 23, 1979, the Residence Staff is rigidly enforcing the campus's alcohol policy. No drinking will be allowed outside of the student's room, except during an approved dorm party.

"We gave a little," said senior R.A. Kevin Brooks in reference to the somewhat slack observance of the drinking policy in the past. "People abuse it, and now we have to go by the book." Brooks noted that during a recent weekend people vomited in the linen closet, lounge, stairway, and bathrooms. "Someone even urinated in the elevator."

The mess left in the T.V. lounge after a Monday night's football game was particularly bad. Beer cans and vomit mixed freely on the carpet. As a result of this, the T.V.'s were unhooked on the following Monday night.

Brooks states the problem is one of infringement of rights. The housekeeping staff does not feel that cleaning up vomit is their responsibility and therefore won't do it. Now, any individual who throws up and does not clean up after himself will be fined twenty dollars.

Any individual who is found drinking outside of his room will be given three warnings. The first warning is just that - a warning. Upon receiving a second

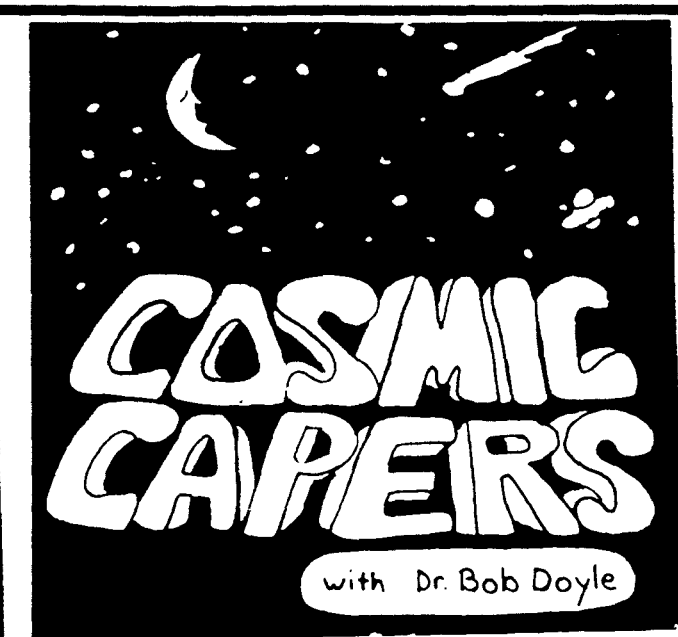
warning, the individual will have a conference with Residence Life. If a third warning is given, the offender will be referred to the College Judicial Board for violation of the Campus Alcohol Policy.

James Lund, Director of Residence Life, stated that Westminster's policy is an enforcement of existing rules.

Should there be regular protestant worship on campus?

Good question. Several students wonder why there isn't a service.

Are you interested in the possibility of Protestant Worship? If you are, contact Larry Neumark, the Protestant chaplain, at 689-5041. He'd like to hear your thoughts and feel your support.



The week of October 1-7 at 2:30 p.m. without charge This is the week of the Harvest Moon -- the full moon whose early evening appearance provides light for farmers harvest.

The week of October 8-14 For lovers of the outdoors, there are two unmistakable signs that Fall has arrived -- the changing colors of the trees and the appearance of the Pleiades (7 Sisters) star cluster low in the eastern sky. The Pleiades are unmistakable, resembling a tangle of fire flies in the northern sky. While most observers can see only six stars, several thousand fainter stars also make this grouping their home. Over 500 light years from earth, the Pleiades' light just now reaching us left 5 centuries ago, before Columbus embarked for America.

For Romantics, the Frostburg State College Planetarium has a new program, "Words Upon the Sky," a collection of beautiful poems on celestial themes, narrated with music and accompanied by slides/lighting effects. Running through October 30, "Words Upon the Sky" will be presented each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Sports

Track and Field
BASEBALL
Soccer
Rugby
Basketball
Gymnastics

Men's....

by Kevin Brooks

Frostburg's men, A team, shut out an aggressive West Virginia University Club 6-0 in an 80 minute mud bath. It took two tries to convince a seemingly blind referee that the "Golden Shower" did actually score. Geoff Kuble made the lone score of the game when he trudged through the swamp for 10 yards running past many W.V.U. rug- gers. Jay Chelseden, who is fast becoming a veteran, beat the extra points to ice the sweet scggy victory over W.V.U. The A team is still undefeated at 3 wins/0 losses and will travel to the University of Maryland, College Park, this Saturday.

In the B game, Frostburg also notched a great victory of 13-4. In the first half, Pat Maher dove on the ball in the end zone giving the B's a 4-0 edge. Soon after, the mountaineers scored on a loose ball in their end zone. Thus, the game was at a dead- lock. Dan Sweeny was next to find himself jumping on the ball in the second half, the "TREE" booted over the extra points giving the B's a 10-6 (sic) edge. Minutes later, the "TREE" boot- ed a 30 yard penalty kick out of a pool of water, making the score 13-4. W.V.U. was never again to be near the goal line. The victory evened the B's rec- ord at 1 win/1 loss.

...and Women's Rugby

Forget the scores of 16-0 and 4-0, Frostburg's Women's Rugby Club put forth an A+ effort des- pite losses, last Saturday, at W.V.U. After two weeks of learning the game of Rugby in- side and out, the women's team played as if they've been playing for two years. On a day that Noah could have sailed his ark, the women splashed, sludged,

and almost swam en route to a fairly successful day in West Vir- ginia. In the A game, Lisa Mar- tin had a fantastic 40 yard burst that nearly resulted with a score.

As for the B game, Frostburgs defense did a fine job holding the West Virginia University's women to one goal! Congratu- lations on a fine effort.



Chuck Fales looks upfield.

photo by Tom Creamer

Soccer

by Bob Rasconar

On Saturday the 29th under cloudy skys, the soccer team lost a tough game to Towson State.

Towson got off to a good start by scoring one goal in the first half, then rallied with four more goals in the second half. Unfortunately, our beloved Bob- cats could only muster one goal in the second half. This was an unassisted goal made by Russ Macura.

On the lighter side, the soccer team only needs to win one more game to make Coach Ken Kulter the winningest soccer coach in Frostburg history. At the moment, he is tied with

Coach Ken Babcock who coached here from 1947-1966. In 19 years, Coach Babcock amassed 76 wins. Coach Kutler who is entering his eleventh year here at Frostburg has already hit the 76 mark, and only needs one more win to obtain the prestigious position as Frostburg's winningest soccer coach. Hats off to Coach Kutler, and we wish him good luck!

Frostburg State's Football Bobcats suffered their second and third losses of the young '79 season on the road the past two weeks. On Saturday, September 22, the 'Cats lost a tough match to California State (Pa.), 21-7, and proceeded to drop a 16-6 contest at the hands of Salisbury State College on Saturday, Sept- ember 29.

Against the Vulcans of Cali- fornia State, F.S.C. put on a good defensive performance. But the Vulcans also demonstrated a tough defense. In the first half, neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. F.S.C. managed only 30 yards in total offense, while Ca. State gained only 57. The punters for each team stole the show. Brett Quinn of the Bobcats booted 10 punts on the game for a total of 351 yards, while Ca. State's Chuck Cal- hoon punted 9 times for 328 yards.

All of the scoring took place in the second half of the game. Ca. State opened the scoring with 11:02 remaining in the third period when Chuck Fisher scored from 20 yards out to give the Vulcans a 7-0 lead. Then, on the last play of the third quarter,

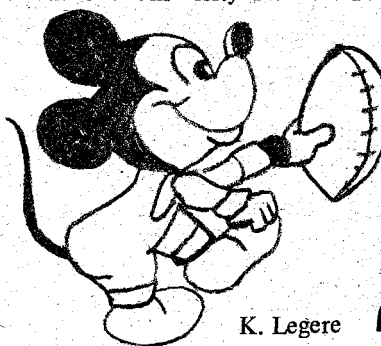
Track

by Bob Rasconar

The Frostburg Cross Country Team defeated Catholic Univer- sity in a dual meet on Sept. 29.

Rich Brady of Catholic took first place with a time of 25:03, but then Frostburg took second, third, and sixth through ninth places.

Frostburg was running with- out the help of their top two runners. All-American Tim Gavin was running in a 10,000 meter open road race in Freder- ick MD, and All-American Dan Quinn was out because of a sprained ankle. The goal of this years Cross Country Team is to place fifth, or better, in the N.C.A.A. Division III National Championship to be held at Catholic University on Nov. 17.



K. Legere

Football

by Eddie Dolan

Jim Floyd returned a Bobcat punt 61 yards for another Vul- can touchdown.

F.S.C. closed the gap in the fourth period. Quarterback Keith Shelly rolled around right end from 3 yards out for a score. Mitch Brocoli converted the extra point, making the score 14-7. But Fisher put the icing on the cake for Ca. State when he scored a touchdown from one yard out to make the final score 21-7.

The following Saturday, the Bobcats traveled to Salisbury to meet the Sea Gulls. F.S.C. was attempting to break a 5-game team losing streak at the hands of the Gulls. But the Gulls had other ideas. Their tough defense and potent offense took control of the game, and the Gulls won, 16-6.

The Bobcats suffered prob- lems on offense again. They completed a total of only 9 pas- ses, 6 to their own receivers and three to Salisbury defenders. The 'Cats also wasted some fine scoring opportunities. They had the ball first and goal to go on three separate occasions. Twice, the 'Cats settled for field goals

by Mitch Brocoli from 25 and 29 yards out, and once lost the ball on a fumble.

On defense, the Bobcats al- lowed more total yards in this one game than they had allowed in the previous two. The Sea Gulls totalled 389 yards in total offense. But the defense also caused a total of 6 Salisbury turnovers. Defensive tackle John Berry led the defense with 11 tackles, 2 quarterback sacks and 1 fumble recovery.

Against the Gulls, Wayne Cot- tman remained the Bobcats lead- ing rusher as he gained 72 yards on 16 carries. But as a team, the 'Cats are averaging only 2.3 net yards per running play. And in the first three games, they have managed only 20 points.

The Bobcats' next game is against the University of D.C. on Saturday, October 6. The game takes place in Frostburg at 1:30 p.m. U.D.C. has had a 3-1 record and is led by a strong defense. Linebacker Rick Britt is a dominating force, with 45 tackles already this sea- son. Last season the Bobcats broke a four-game early season losing streak by winning 11-0 in Washington.

Future Of Athletics

The Athletic Committee is in the process of preparing a policy statement regarding the philos- ophy and purpose of intramural and intercollegiate sports at Frostburg State College. The members of the committee are inviting written responses from in- terested faculty and students concerning their philosophy or position on how they would like to see the athletic program re- structured. We are particularly interested in your attitudes about the development and em- phasis of intercollegiate and intramural activities on this cam- pus. Your response is vital to the success of the Athletic Activities Committee's proposal for a bet- ter athletic program for the en- tire college community.

Please forward all responses promptly to Dr. Santoro of the Psychology Department. Her office is located in the basement of Alleghany Hall.

Dr. Guild Outlines Format For Review Of The College's Intercollegiate Athletic Program

Last spring, members of the Committee will recall that a substantial controversy developed on the campus over a recommendation developed by the leadership of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, and supported by the Athletic Activities Committee, that certain changes by effected this fall in the athletic program and in individual coaching assignments. The controversy itself centered more on the recommendation that men's gymnastics be dropped than on other aspects of the program, and the College Community found itself enmeshed in an internal squabble for which no constructive solution seemed to be in sight.

On May 3, I announced that my decision on this matter was to defer implementation of the Department's plan, to retain the current program of men's and Women's sports, during the fall semester. I indicated my hope that the Committee could conclude its review no later than December 7, 1979, and that its conclusions should be in the form of recommendations to the College Senate.

My purpose here is to present to the Committee -- and to the President of the Senate -- some comments, suggestions, and guidelines for addressing this review. Although I have no intention of telling the Committee what to conclude, or even to prescribe exactly how it should conduct its review, I do feel that certain assumptions need to be made clear so that the framework within which the review is to take place can be understood by Committee members and by the College Community at large.

First, upon further reflection and following discussion with members of the Committee and of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, I have concluded that the originally-requested completion date of December 7, 1979, is probably not a realistic one. Given the task at hand, it seems to me more reasonable to request that the Committee conclude its work and present its recommendations to the College Senate by January 31, 1980.

Secondly, I should make explicit a point which may have been only implicit up to this point. That is, I believe that the Athletic Activities Committee, as well as all other committees of the College Forum should report regularly to the College Senate, as some of them do now -- most conspicuously, Curriculum Committee and the Academic Standards Committee. I would hope that the President of the College Senate and the Athletic Activities Committee will initiate this practice as soon as possible this semester, although there may be relatively little for the Athletic Activities Committee to report to the Senate until it has concluded the study I have requested.

Third, several questions no doubt

occur concerning exactly what I have in mind by making this request. Among those questions are the following, and I shall attempt to answer them here in order:

1) What is the purpose of this review, and what results are expected from it?

The purpose, as I see it, is to enable the College's established governance system to engage in a deliberative examination of intercollegiate athletics at Frostburg State -- something which does not occur frequently. In the past several years, a number of adjustments have been made in the Athletic program, not without careful thought, but usually on a piecemeal basis. Those adjustments have emanated from the Department and have usually been reviewed and approved by the Committee. Examples of such adjustments are the suspension of golf, wrestling, and men's lacrosse, the imposition of limitations on squad sizes, changes in athletic budget procedures. Needless to say, similar adjustments will be required in the future because needs, priorities, personnel and budgetary resources change, but I believe that the establishment of a set of assumptions and operating principles will enable all of us to deal with such adjustments on a more systematic basis. I do not mean to suggest that the establishment of such assumptions and operating principles will prevent controversial decisions; it is axiomatic that decisions to drop particular sports, for example, are usually not applauded by participants in those sports or by their supporters, and are apt to be contested publicly. What I think we can do, however, is develop a modus operandi for making such decisions which is understood and supported by the general College Community methodologically, and which makes it clear that decisions affecting the athletic program are not the products of cabals or the playthings of special interests, as some have perceived them in the past.

I would hope, then, that the Committee's review would result in the preparation of certain assumptions about the purposes and role of intercollegiate athletics at the College, as well as a set of operating principles to guide the future conduct and development of athletics on this campus. I must also add that, inasmuch as intercollegiate athletics is budgetarily, and in terms of staffing, inextricably intertwined with intermural and recreation in Program 18 of the College's operating budget, the Committee should include in its review various questions of priority and balance among these several components of the Department's program.

2) How is the Committee expected to conduct its review?

There are a number of ways the Committee could choose, and I do not pro-

pose to prescribe any particular way except to urge the Committee to consult others in its deliberations. I have received one suggestion that the Committee request the Director of Athletics to prepare a position paper outlining assumptions about the purposes and role of intercollegiate athletics at this College. The suggestion goes further by calling upon the Director of Athletics to present his position paper to the Department in its entirety for examination, amendment, and approval by the Department. The departmentally approved document would then be presented to the Committee, along with whatever minority opinions Department staff members wish to present. The Committee would then conduct open hearings, with particular care being taken to insure that the hearings deal with substantive issues rather than with personalities. Finally, the Committee would develop a series of recommendations to the College Senate as I have requested.

I have no particular problem with this suggestion, although I believe that the Committee should explore carefully, early in its deliberations, the various ways of conducting this study which would assure the greatest amount of thoughtful input from interested and affected constituencies, including the Department as a whole. The literature on intercollegiate athletics is fairly rich; the Department is composed of professionals in athletics and in HPER instruction; students, faculty and staff hold a variety of views on athletics at Frostburg; some members of the surrounding community are strong supporters and followers of athletics at Frostburg; some members of the surrounding community are strong supporters and followers of athletics at Frostburg; and colleagues at other institutions are always in a position to offer helpful observations.

3) What basic assumptions should govern the Committee's review?

My answer is only a partial one, since the Committee might wish to develop certain explicit assumptions as part of its responsibilities, but I believe that the following basic assumptions need to be kept in mind throughout:

(a) Frostburg State College is and very probably will remain an NCAA Division III institution. As such it is not engaged in the "business" of athletics. Athletics at Frostburg, by precept and by practice, is an integral component of the College's educational program. Those who offer and administer the athletic program are primarily educators committed to a high quality instructional program and committed as well to foster an athletic program of educational and competitive value to its participants and to those who support it. We do not hire full-time coaches, we do not offer financial incentives and rewards for athletes alone, and

we plan no effort to aggrandize athletics out of proportion with other College programs.

(b) Our intercollegiate athletic program, along with recreation (as a non-instructional activity) and intermural, must be conducted on a financially self-sustaining basis, by virtue of State policy. Whatever we do in these three activities that is of a non-instructional nature, we must do with funds collected in Program 18. Such funds typically consist of athletic fee collections and some gate receipts from football and basketball contests, but there is no prohibition against collecting funds from outside sources in the form of unrestricted or restricted gifts, either through the Frostburg State College Foundation, Inc., the Robcat Club, or other private sources. Unlike some other states (a nearby example is Virginia), Maryland does not appropriate public funds for the support of athletic programs in colleges and universities, or for exclusively athletic expenditures, or for such outside facilities as stadiums (the State has funded athletic fields and tracks, but not spectator facilities).

The Committee is well advised to keep such policies in mind, especially when comparing our programs with those of other institutions and with schools in other divisions of NCAA or NAIA. James Madison University, for example, had an athletic budget of \$36,000 a few years ago. Since that time, the State of Virginia has funded substantial improvements in facilities (including synthetic turf fields), provides direct support to the athletic program and staff, and now Madison's athletic budget exceeds \$1 million. Its full-time athletic fee is \$140 per year per student.

(c) Our selection of competitive sports appears as a heavily residential institution, but nowhere have we attempted to delineate, at least for our own consumption, what the limits of our athletic program should be -- if any. We field only four or five fewer intercollegiate sports than does Towson State University, three times our size. On the other hand, the University of Baltimore, with an FTE enrollment about one-third less than ours (and all of it non-residential) offers only three intercollegiate sports, compared with our sixteen. The Committee should try to examine the question whether an institutional policy should be made explicit concerning the number and types of intercollegiate sports this College could offer, in keeping with its mission and goals, as well as the question of criteria which ought to be applied to the selection, development, retention, scheduling, and discontinuance of particular sports.

Other questions will doubtless arise,

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Quick! Into A Nearby Phonebooth....

Recently, the value of a Liberal Arts education in a business-oriented society has been frequently called into question: last year's controversy over Arts and Letters and the recent addition of a class in career planning to show that this issue is very much alive here at Frostburg State. As a specific example of this controversy, last semester Bill Grabb, of the Career Planning Office, spoke to students in an English grammar class and requested that they complete a written form which evaluated the course in terms of the "marketable skills" it provided. This example is representative of a tendency to assess the value of skills learned in College in terms of their practical applicability in the "working world." Many people are apparently of the opinion that skills learned in subjects such as English, History, and Philosophy have little practical use. That this is not the case, however, is demonstrated by the success of a new public service offered by Frostburg's English Department this year -- The Grammar Phone. The major purpose of the Grammar Phone is to provide grammar-related information to person outside the college community. Businesses, media, and the general public are often in need of such information, and the Grammar Phone makes it readily accessible.



everyday business. The questions answered ranged from how to head a business letter to how to punctuate a specific sentence.

Dr. Frank Parks, formerly an instructor at the University of Arkansas, brought the Grammar Phone idea with him to Frostburg. Having secured the English Department's approval and support, he worked to implement the service here. Thanks to his and the English Department's efforts, the F.S.C. Grammar Phone has been operating since September 1, 1979. The Grammar Phone is not a strictly local service, however -- rather, its station here at Frostburg provides information for the entire East Coast. Since its inception, the F.S.C. Grammar Phone has provided information to offices as far away as Washington D.C. as well as to local businessmen and residents.

The Grammar Phone is located in the English Developmental Clinic in Dunkle Hall. Most of the teachers in the English Department have offered to take turns answering it during its hours of operation, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday. The number is (301) 689-4327. While F.S.C. students are permitted to use the Grammar Phone, it is primarily intended for use by the business community, and students with grammar-related questions are encouraged to see their instructors instead.

Frostburg is not the first college to provide this service: the idea originated at the University of Arkansas and was adopted by two other colleges in Kansas. Originally a sort of "writer's hotline," the Grammar Phone was employed by a variety of area businesses, media, government offices, and individual citizens to answer grammar-related questions that arose in the course of

F.S.C. To Host Conference On The Liberal Arts

At 10:00 on Saturday morning, October 13th, Dr. Nelson Guild, President of Frostburg State College, will formally welcome to the campus Dr. Joseph Cox, the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Towson University as well as distinguished guests, tutors, and senior students from St. John's College Annapolis. The occasion, at which Dr. Cox will be the Keynote Speaker, is an Open-House Conference on "The Harmony of the Liberal/Practical Arts in Higher Education." Also welcome at the conference will be faculty, students, staff, and alumni of Frostburg, as well as the general public. Many types of activities -- see conference schedule below -- are planned to highlight the meaning, value, and validity of the liberal arts in higher education.

The Committee for the Future of the Liberal Arts, chaired by Dr. Paul R. LaChance of the English Department, is making this conference the debut of a year-long effort to elevate (throughout the campus and surrounding areas) awareness of and appreciation for the liberal arts. Like Deep Creek Lake, Frostburg's rich Liberal Arts Program has (until now) been one of Western Maryland's best kept secrets; however, Frostburg will take this occasion to draw attention to the arts for their own sake and to celebrate the commencement of its new Interdisciplinary M.A. Program, "Modern Studies in the Humanities."

Currently the entire nation is engaged in this great discussion of the liberal arts and the direction and priorities of higher education; there are, for example, several programs scheduled throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania in the coming months: to mention just one here, The University of Maryland at College Park will sponsor a conference on "The Humanities in Business and Public Life" just ten days after our similar conference. Our conference, unlike the College Park one, will be free (except for the optional \$3.00 luncheon), but those planning to attend should fill out the response form which follows the Conference Schedule of Events below (so that we can better plan the seating and food arrangements).

Because every corner of the college campus -- the entire grouting area and beyond -- and many people in the community have contributed something for this day in celebration of the liberal arts, it is not practical to thank individually all the people involved. But Mr. Robert Riggs, Dr. Paul Lyons, Dr. Marc Baer, Dr. Robert Doyle, Dr. Roger Dow, Mr. William Grabb, Mr. James Hadra, Ms. Rosalie Spaniel, Ms. Lee Ann Feltwell, Mr. Michael Crady, Dr. Robert Burton from the college, as well as Mrs. Anthony Bollino, Ms. Janet Wunderlick, and Mrs. Bernice Friedland from the Frostburg-Cumberland community have spearheaded the committee's planning.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Morning:

9:00 - 10:00

Registration - Coffee and Doughnuts - Lane Center Foyer

10:00 - 11:00

Welcome: Dr. Nelson Guild, President, Frostburg State College
Keynote Address: Dr. Joseph Cox, Vice-President and Dean of Towson State University
Introduction by Dr. John Wiseman, F.S.C.

11:00 - 12:00

"Historical Perspectives on the Liberal Arts"
Dr. Alan Rose, English, F.S.C.
Dr. Harry Stegmaier, History, F.S.C.
Introduction and 'Conference Notes' by Dr. Paul LaChance, F.S.C.

Afternoon:

12:00 - 1:15

Luncheon Buffet - Lane Center Snack Bar and Room 201
Musical Ensemble, Dr. James Wood - Lane Center Foyer/Patio

1:30 - 3:15

Conversations on the Liberal and Practical Arts
(Rooms 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 212, 213, 214, Lane Center - Rcoms 509-511 Library)

3:30 - 4:15

Final Convocation: Summaries of Various Colloquies
In Lane Center Multi-Use Room

4:30 - 6:00

Planetarium Show, Dr. Robert Doyle
Movie: "U. S. Art, A Gift to Ourselves," Dr. Dustin Davis for Fine Arts Gallery
Photographer Exhibit: Mr. Les Sattinger - Lane Center Lounge
Cash Bar - Lane Center Room 201

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Name: Status: / / faculty / / community
/ / student / / staff

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Dr. Jablon said that while efforts to increase the success of students at the lower end of the achievement range have been emphasized during the past several years, with some success, programs for the students at the upper end of the achievement range require equal attention and support.

Dr. Joseph Malak, coordinator of the College's Special Instructional Services, prepared the program proposal. Dr. Nicholas Clulee, Associate Professor of History, will be the coordinator for the planning process.

Psych. Orientation Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1979
4:00 p.m. Garrett Hall 102

All students considering a major or minor in Psychology are invited to meet with Psychology faculty and advanced undergraduates to learn more about the programs available in the Psychology Department.

Flu Vaccine

The Flu Vaccine is now available at the Brady Health Center to faculty, staff and students. If you have a cold or are allergic to chickens you cannot take the vaccine. The cost is \$1.50.



Autumn Week Is Coming

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PIPPIN

Director of the Lane College Center.

The first production of the 1979-80 season at Frostburg State College will be the popular musical, Pippin. The show is directed by Dr. Jack W. Vrieze. The designer and technical director is Mr. Edward Thompson. Four performances of Pippin are scheduled for Compton Auditorium. Performances will be held on Thursday, October 11; Friday, October 12; Saturday, October 13; and Sunday, October 14. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for faculty and administration and \$.50 for F.S.C. students.

Pippin, a modern musical morality, is loosely based on the story of the son of Charlemagne. As summarized by a critic for Newsweek: "Pippin doesn't want to follow in his father's imperial footsteps; he feels there must be something beyond all that war-making and tax-collecting and cheesy panoply of glory. So he sets out to look for it." The plot of Pippin reveals his

search for "freedom" and "destiny," with music and lyrics supplied by the composer of Godspell.

As a special attraction on opening night, the Lane College Center is offering a European dinner at 6:30 p.m. The prices, which include both the dinner and the show on October 11, are \$9.75 for adults and \$7.25 for F.S.C. students. Tickets may be purchased from the Director of Lane College Center.

Pre-Theatre Dinner for Pippin

The musical Pippin, written by Roger O. Hirson and Stephen Schwartz, will open at Frostburg State College on Thursday, Oct. 11. As a special attraction on opening night, the Lane College Center is offering a pre-theatre dinner at 6:30 p.m. The prices, which include both the dinner and the musical, are \$9.75 for adults and \$7.25 for F.S.C. students. Information concerning the dinner and show on Oct. 11 may be obtained from the

Additional performances of Pippin are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12; Saturday, Oct. 13; and Sunday, Oct. 14. All performances will be held in Compton Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased and reservations may be made at the box office in the basement of Lane Center. Reservations can also be made by telephoning 689-4145 between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. Ticket prices for Pippin are \$3.00 for faculty, administration and staff, and 50 cents for F.S.C. students.

Pippin is directed by Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre. The designer and technical director is Mr. Edward Thompson. Cast members include Tom Herber, Brian Peterson, Kim Hamby, Michael Kerins, Stevan Arbona, Denise McCarthy, Geneva Wright, Scott Stevens, Michael Moore, Joe Dodson, Bill Arthur, Monte Henry and Ed Cheatam.

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and the Committee should feel free to examine them. One question which has been asked of me frequently since the fall semester opened is: "Will we have men's gymnastics next year or not?" That question implies a larger question whether the Athletic Activities Committee, as part of its current task, is expected to present a list of recognized men's and women's intercollegiate sports for this year, next year, or some other stated period of time. I would hope that the assumptions, principles, and criteria developed by the Committee could be applied to the current situation, thereby settling any immediate questions ap-

plying to particular sports. It is especially important, I think, that the Committee attempt to do so, in its report to the Senate, in order to make it clear that continuation or suspension of any particular sport is not a question which can or should be settled by petition, at the base of the Clock Tower or in the corridors of the Administration Building, anymore than our academic program should be.

Implicit in nearly everything I have said above is the proposition that the intercollegiate athletic program is not the exclusive province of those responsible for offering it -- the Department. I do not need to be reminded that too many cooks spoil the broth, but I do have some con-

victions about the necessity to involve the College Community and its governance mechanisms in the settlement of basic educational policies and procedures. Our governance system presupposes that the College is a cohesive institution with its own comprehensive mission and goals, not simply a confederation of autonomous departments. I consider the intercollegiate athletic program to be no different in kind from a series of departmental courses, or a major. We follow a model of tripartite community governance with respect to other aspects of our educational program, and I consider athletics as an integral part of that program.

I am at the Committee's disposal at

any time I can assist in the discharge of this responsibility.

Above all, the Committee is structured to represent the three constituencies of our College Community and ought to have the resources to deal conscientiously with the role of athletics at our kind of college, just as others (for example, the Curriculum Committee) are called upon regularly to relate specific curricular matters to the College's educational mission and goals. I must add, as a practical matter, that the Committee will fall short of its objective if members of all three constituencies who serve on it do not remain regularly involved in this effort and attend scheduled meetings.

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