

State-To-Date

Fiscal Committee Proposes Increase in Athletic Fees

If the recommendation of the Fiscal Committee is accepted by Dr. Guild and approved by the Board of Trustee's, we will be paying \$50.00 per year in Athletic Activity Fees.

Tom Hawk, chairman of the Fiscal Committee has proposed an increase of \$3.00 dollars per semester, bringing our current fee of \$22.00 dollars to \$25.00 dollars per semester.

Dr. Guild stated that "The committee felt that, given the budgetary needs of Program 18 (Intercollegiate Athletic Program), the fee increase "is justified." This money collected in fees supports intercollegiate athletics, intermurals and recreational programs (all non-instructional activities in the P.E. department). In addition, "There are some unique things about Frostburg's situation that make our program a harder one to fund adequately than most other state colleges." Three main reasons were given: our location incurs extra travel costs; Frost-

burg is a residential school and has more activities than a commuter school; and currently funds 18 intercollegiate sports.

Dr. Guild sees two choices in this situation: Either the fee should be increased to cover more women's sports in order to meet the requirements of Title IX for the size of our program or we must cut on current programs. In recent years golf, wrestling and lacrosse have been dropped from the program, due in part to budgetary priorities within the department. Also, the P.E. department is planning to employ a full time Sports Information Director at a salary of about \$12 thousand per year. Although at other schools the SID is employed through Student Services, Frostburg would like to incorporate this position directly into the Athletic program budget. Previously, these duties have been fulfilled by a graduate student.

A major problem facing Program 18 is the decision of enforced savings' by the budget analyst in Annapolis. In the past year, Program 18 has often incurred expenses over and above the budget, and must pay them off from the following fiscal years allocation. "In consideration of the Program 18 budget, our budget analyst in Annapolis made a decision which had the effect of reducing some line items in the budget and held that aside as a 'transfer to reserves', providing carryover money," stated Guild. The figure in this reserve \$23 thousand dollars which will go toward the athletic program when the next fiscal year begins to pay off any additional expenses occurred in the previous year. Dr. Guild objects to this procedure. "It is our responsibility to put this budget together and if we find during the year that we have budgeted too much for some sports or that we're in-

curred expenses that we didn't anticipate then we'll make adjustments."

Dr. Guild's main goal concerning this question is to "get a system wide focus on the Intercollegiate Athletic programs throughout our state. There are very different circumstances and different budgetary practices at different school." Because of this, he feels that Frostburg is suffering disadvantages due to the policies of other systems.

A major problem to be confronted by Dr. Guild if he recommends this increase is the justification of such an increase to the Board of Trustee's. Frostburg currently has the highest Athletic Activity fees in the state, with the next highest being at \$40 dollars a year per student. Dr. Guild supports the departmental philosophy that "athletics should not be a separate operation." "We regard it as an adjunct of the educational program."

Local Women Win Partial Victory In Discrimination Charges Against Frostburg National Bank

by Jack Amos

On February 16, 1979, a hearing was scheduled to determine whether or not Frostburg National Bank was guilty of discrimination against three women employees (one of whom is a former employee) of the bank. If you went to the hearing, you might have been somewhat disappointed to learn that the meeting was cancelled because a settlement had been reached between the bank and the Human Relations Commission (H.R.C.). In this agreement, the H.R.C. agreed to drop charges that "there was probable cause to believe that the bank had discriminated against the women." In exchange, the bank has promised to do the following: make Ms. Vought (one of the three women) head teller by March 1st, encourage applications on a

of discrimination) and if the women wish to recover back wages, they must file before state court. For this reason, the settlement appears to be only a partial victory, for with the exception of Ms. Vought, the other women have received nothing.

Sheila Grove, one of the three women, feels let down and adds that she didn't realize that the Human Relations Commission lacked the power to order the payment of back wages. The bank had no comment concerning the agreement with the H.R.C. There are those in the county who feel that the "case is closed. However, if the women choose to file in federal or state court for back wages, the case will once again become very much an "issue" in Allegany County. If the women file, they'll be on their own, since the H.R.C. has done its job and it has no further "active" role with the exception of the agreement between the bank and the H.R.C. However, the women say they have received support from the community, and within a few weeks, a decision will be reached as to whether or not they will file.

Information will continue to be published in State-To-Date as it becomes available.

Physical Plant Building Dedicated

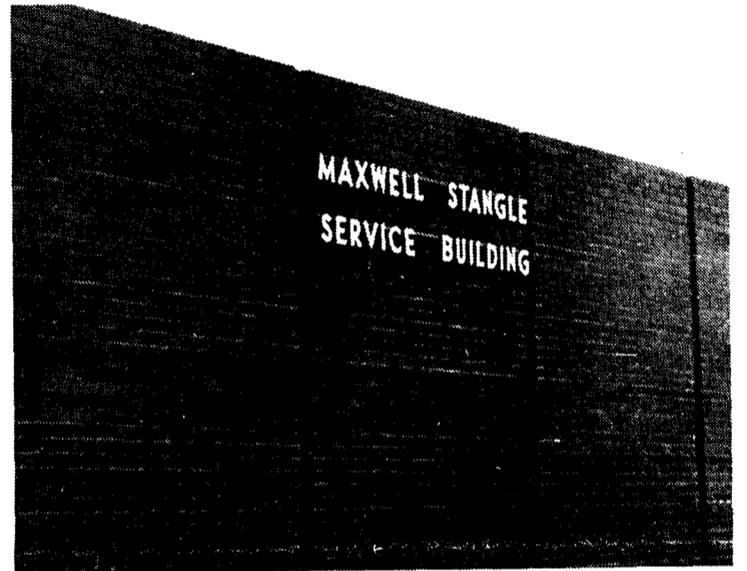
The Physical Plant building, located at the end of Loop Road near the Campus Police Station, was dedicated to the late Maxwell J. Stangle on Sunday, Feb. 25th. The ceremony, beginning at 2:00 pm was held in the building itself and was attended by a number of architects, contractors, city officials and members of the administration and the physical plant staff. Among the participants in the ceremony were Dr. Guild, John Morey (president of Frostburg from 1965-1969), a member of the Department of General Services, and Bill McKenzie, director of Physical Plant. The ceremony closed with the presentation of the dedication plaque to Mrs.

Stangle, the wife of the late Mr. Stangle. The plaque will be placed in the lobby of the building itself, while letters denoting the building's new name have already been unveiled in the front of the building.

The building, constructed of brick, was built in 1973. Located inside the building are several departments including the administrative offices of the physical plant director, campus police, purchasing, receiving, shipping, and several maintenance shops.

Acting as director of the building for several years, Mr. Stangle held the position of Capital Improvements Coordina-

tor for the college at the time of his death in mid-August last year. In total, he had served the state of Maryland for over 25 years. Throughout this time, he held positions connected with the Department of Public Improvements and Department of General Services. Although he was not widely known among the faculty, staff and students of the college, he was closely affiliated with many contractors and architects. He was noted by all for his hard work, thoroughness and respect for his fellow workers. Bill McKenzie, depicted his strongest attributes when he said he was always "willing to help anyone" and "willing to learn."



Maxwell J. Stangle

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Editorial

Based on the justification given thus far, we do not agree with the proposed increase in the Athletic Activity fees. Already we pay the highest amount in the State, and this fund of student money is planned for many purposes which appear questionable in our eyes.

First, is the position of Sports Information Director. Why should we pay \$12,000, which could go towards additional activities, for a position that has been previously carried out by student employees or graduate students? We are aware of the fact that our fellow institutions have a SID. But, does that automatically mean that we must have one also?

Secondly, we object to the amount of money being spent on Athletic awards. When a senior shows academic excellence he/she is presented with a certificate from their department. However, when an athlete shows dedication and skill, he/she receives varsity letter, pin, trophy, and, if you happen to be a senior football player - a gold watch. While we agree that these players deserve recognition, we feel that they could also pay for their own awards through a sports participation fee.

A great considerable number of students are involved in the Athletic program, through varsity sports, intermurals or recreation. However, every student on this campus is directly involved in one of the academic departments, which currently are experiencing budget deficiencies. We realize that the academic budgets are allocated from a different source, but there seems to be a definite need phased out of priorities. The Speech team is being phased out, the Drama department must request additional funds from the Student Association for their plays, and field trips in every department are rare - all because of budgetary problems.

A great number of students resent the fact that the Athletic programs seem to rule the entire gym facilities, with extensive hours for teams, intermurals, faculty members, and Bobcat club members, while the majority of us, who also pay \$44.00 dollars a year, are allowed very limited hours of use.

To ask us to pay even more money, is only adding insult to injury. If this fee increase is approved we must wonder how long it will be before these funds prove inadequate also.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reply to a letter to the editor concerning myself. Unfortunately, I didn't realize that a person needed a name to criticize the representatives and officers that we so democratically elected. If so, do I need a full name or will a nickname and a surname do. And as for the guts and secrecy, there's enough just to get the job done. A person on campus (who shall also remain nameless) said, "No guts, no glory," well, I'm not doing this for the glory (as it seems some members of our esteemed Student Association are doing). I neither need, nor want, my name on everything or anything I do (or take credit for doing). The secrecy is protecting everyone I mention in my column more than it's protecting me. I could be anyone, even the president of the Student Association (God forbid), so a nasty letter from the Student Association could be a pie in the face of the pie thrower. Miss Kramer states, that if I were to give some constructive criticism, S.A. might be more effective and lead more efficiently. Well Miss Kramer,

I'm not one to beat around the bush. Oh sure, I could have said to change the color of the S.A. meeting room walls. But, that wouldn't have been constructive, instead, I was constructive and said, "GET SOME INITIATIVE" The Student Association is supposed to be: of the students, by the students and for the students. It was designed to lead, not to follow, to work for the students, not watch the students work and to work on the problems that confront the students, not tell the students what the problems are. With a \$14,000 annual budget, we should expect more from S.A. than a piece of paper every two weeks. If S.A. is going to wait for the students to get the ball rolling and then jump on the band wagon, stop the wagon because I want off. Would anyone else who feels insulted by me or my column, please send their gripes to me c/o State to Date. If it's a valid complaint, I'll try to explain what I said to you.

The Unknown Iffer

P.S. If, you don't have the guts, you won't have the glory, but you'll only have to answer to yourself.

If,

... the volunteer army has been shown to be a flop, why doesn't Congress wise up and take notice that no one wants to go to war anymore.

... The Princess of Peakers sold her washcloth camouflage technique to the Dept. of Defense, Sheerwaste would have money for peakers a-plenty.

... the sidewalks around campus are flat enough to allow water to puddle, why are they too steep to walk on when the puddles freeze?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to, D. Duck who's letter appeared in February 22nd issue of State-to-Date. We, the pledge class, would like to say that our hunt did not begin until 12:30. The letter to the editor implied that it began at least by 11:30 ("We were awakened by loud knocking at 2:30 am . . . she had already been by three hours earlier!") . Secondly, we'd like to say that because of the lateness, we only asked for items from people who were in the hallways and kitchens during this time. We also confronted friends and acquaintances of ours for other items. We're sorry for the misunderstanding and hope that there will be no future conflicts.

Signed,
The Pledges with Ducks

Letter to the Editor,

I wish to publicly thank Alpha Xi Delta Sorority led by Valerie Hillman, president, Linda Mercer, pledge trainer, and Karen Segal, pledge class president, for their fine contribution to the college community as well as the greater Frostburg community.

The girls gave of their time to visit with the elderly residents at Frostburg Village. After talking with several pledges, it became evident that they had a learning experience which was reward enough for their efforts.

The management of Frostburg Village is eager to invite individuals as well as groups of students to get involved in this type of community service. What better career exploration opportunity for you who set a goal of "working with people" than to get out and work with people who need you and will show you their appreciation?

If you are interested, call Mrs. Ruth Bittner at 689-2425 or Ron Fautz at Extension 4151.

Thank you,
Ron Fautz, Director
Lane College Center.

... temperatures in the 50's are any real indication, then our groundhog needs adjusting.

... you want a deep dark secret to get around campus, sit and talk over a few beers with a certain journalist from State To Date.

... inflation continues to rise while dollar continues to devalue, you'll need to mortgage a loaf of bread.

... I saw a piece of ARA meat-loaf move, I wouldn't try to kill it; I'd try to help it escape.

... Frostburg State students have to drink to have fun, does it mean they're only fun when they're drunk?

... students could request a "White Paper" subject, perhaps they'd request a review of the Student Association.

... the football coaches don't mind me telling them, you can't have big college football at a small time college.

... you have to quack like a duck all over campus to show you're worthy of something, it would show me that you're worthy to act like a fool at the work of another, bigger fool.

The Iffers Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals goes to Frostburg State Students for not killing the ducks.

KRESKIN

Modern science has given the world "sanforized," "energized," people have been "organized," and products have been advertised, but the world has not really experienced anything until it's been KRESKINIZED."

Kreskinized: (verb)- To dramatically introduce an idea into someone's thought pattern: to perceive another pursuing thoughts or introduce an idea into their thought processes by natural and scientific means but in a manner that is dramatic and amazing.

Internationally famed mentalist, entertainer, author, Kreskin has been performing this amazing feat to millions around the world via live concerts in theatres, nightclubs, and university campuses, and on television nationally with "The Amazing World of Kreskin", and more than 200 appearances on Network TV shows. He is amongst the top ten highest paid lecturer entertainers in the U.S.A.

Being "Kreskinized" live, or on television is just one phase of this multi-faceted personality. A master in his field, Kreskin is a reknowned author, "The Amazing World of Kreskin" from Random House, and five years ago he launched Kreskin's ESP Game (Milton Bradley) marketed worldwide with sales in the millions. Kreskin has also worked with dentists and physicians and acts as a consultant to a clinical psychologist. He's the enemy of all professed psychics, mind readers, mediums and charlatans, who attempt to guide people's lives. Kreskin has a standing offer of \$20,000 for anyone who disproves his claim that he uses no confederate or secret assistance of any kind.

Kreskin holds an A.B. degree in psychology from Seton Hall University and has been granted an honorary doctorate by that school for the study he has made in the field of ESP over the past several years.

There is something truly unique about being "Kreskinized." It's a feeling one never forgets.

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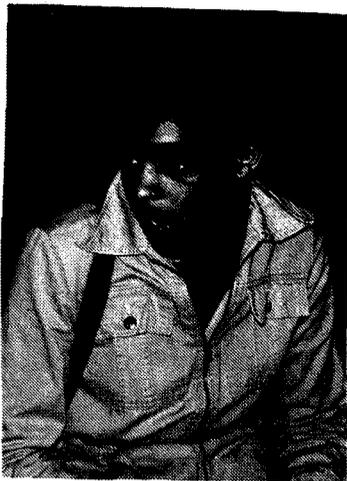
Candid Campus

Interviews by Debbie Israel
Photo by Tom Creamer

The Fiscal Policy Committee has recommended that the Athletic Activity Fee be increased by \$3.00 per semester, for \$50.00 per year. How do you feel about this?



Mary Gillern, So., "I don't think they should. I don't believe that they are distributing the funds equally amongst the teams."



Kathy Awkard, So., "Initially I think it is a good idea, as an athlete. But as a student, I don't think it is a good idea because we can't afford the \$50.00."



Tony Hill, Jr. P.E. major, "For students not participating in athletics, it is definitely a mistake to increase the fees."



Cindy Rogers, Fr., "I agree with the fact that they want more money as long as everyone knows where it's going to."



Dave Orth, Jr., "I think we pay enough money."



Barby Seese, So., "I don't think it is a good idea because we already pay enough considering we already are not allowed to use all the equipment. I don't think they need it."



Kathy Crawford, Fr., "I think we should know where the money is going to before we pay it."



Vic Bollinger, Sr., "I think it is ridiculous for them to raise the athletic fee. They haven't given a reason for raising it."

Dear Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related questions from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitation and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers who are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service, Gunter Hall, 113.

main on it for the next degree instead of exploring the alternatives. You didn't give me any details, so I'll be general:

1. Determine if an advanced degree is necessary for the job you want. It depends on the field and your goals. Check with your department, grad school or an employer in the field.

2. Some programs encourage students to work in the field before graduate school. These programs believe a "real world" experience is an asset for students.

3. You should start planning for grad school early. Research the schools and their admission criteria. Talk to faculty and graduates of these schools to learn more about what you can expect from the program.

Dear Uncle Frosty

I'm trying to decide if I should apply to grad school or get a job. What do you think?

K.C.

Dear K.C.

Education is like a conveyor belt, so it is often easier to re-

Alpha Xi Delta Phi Sigma Chi

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce their 1979 spring pledge class as 12 o'clock high. This pledge class consists of eleven great girls. They are: Ronnie Celozzi, Alison Cook, Susie Cronauer, Linda Crouch, Libby Deal, Michelle DiBiase, Alice Ha, Monica MacRae, Andrea Marquette, Karen Segal, and Susan Wright. These girls are starting their fourth week of pledging and have accomplished many things during the past few weeks. They did their community project on Valentine's Day when they went to the new Frostburg Home for the Elderly. They brightened up many people's Valentine's Day. Alpha Xi is the first organization at FSC to have had the pleasure of working at this new facility.

Phi Sigma Chi is a local women's athletic sorority here on the Frostburg campus. Currently there are fourteen active members and six pledges. These fourteen members have banded together with a common interest, to promote women's athletics at F.S.C.

This spring, Phi Sigma Chi has been volunteering their services at all home gymnastics meets, men's basketball games and has helped to support the athletic department in any way possible.

On February 16, the sisters sponsored a dance featuring the band "Windfall". A special note of thanks goes out to all supporters, it was a great success.

The following are the newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Chi:

- PRESIDENT - Doreen Drexel
- VICE PRESIDENT - Darlene Leftwich
- Secretary - Cathy Payne
- Treasurer - Susan Reinholz

The advisors for Phi Sigma Chi are Mrs. Kenneth Kutler and Miss Maureen Connelly.

The Spring '79 Pledge class of Phi Sigma Chi are the following ladies: Lea Pfluger, Val Perseghin, Erin Koogle, Louise Hartman, Lisa Bockmiller, and Tammy Holtzman.

Also, they have completed their campus project which was washing all the orange chairs in the Lane Center. So next time you sit in one of those clean chairs be sure to think of them.

We are very proud of these girls, and we think they are the greatest. So if you see a girl with a blue bag in her hands, you know she's an Alpha Xi.

Kreskin

On Wednesday, March 7, the Student Artist & Lecture Series and the College Center Board will be sponsoring the appearance of the internationally famed mentalist, entertainer, author Kreskin, the program is to be held in Compton Auditorium, and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Religious Services

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, Mass will be celebrated in Cook Chapel at noon and 5:00 p.m. An Ecumenical Christian Worship Service will be held at the Osborne Center at 10:00 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at all three services.

Night Assistant Applications

Applications are now available for Night Assistant positions for next year. Anyone interested may pick up applications at the Residence Life Of-

fice in Annapolis Hall between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. All applications are due March 2. For more information contact Mr. Tripp in the Residence Life Office. Extension 4121.

C.C.B. Videotapes Presents

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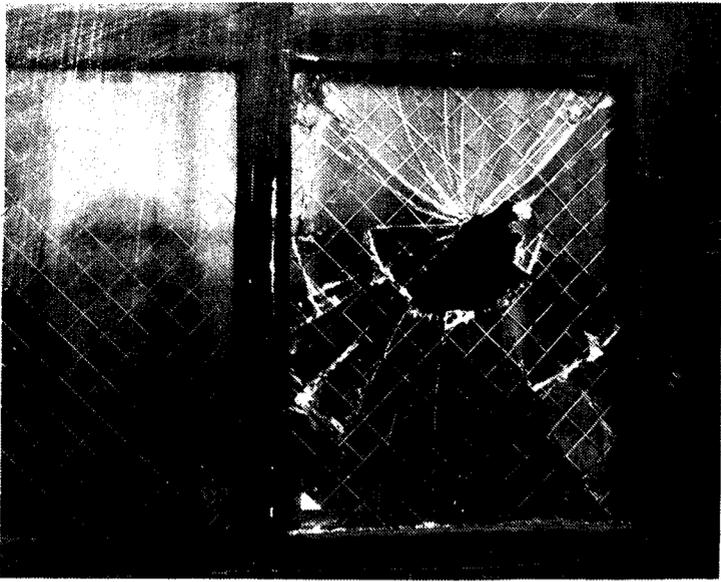
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Who Foots The Bill?

by Peggy DeBona

Who pays for the broken windows, smashed-in walls, ripped off fire extinguishers, and all of the numerous other damages to be found in every Residence Hall on campus? The answer - you do!! At the beginning of freshman year, each student living on campus pays a \$25 Housing Deposit. This desposit, or what is left of it, is refunded at the end of your stay on campus. Deductions in the Housing Deposit occur for three main reasons: to pay for damages in individual rooms, to pay for general damages, and to pay for stolen linen. General damages are those in which the perpetrator (s) of the damage is unknown. When a damage such as this is incurred, the cost of repair is divided evenly among the residents of the particular dorm and subsequently deducted from their Housing Deposits.

Most other Maryland State colleges deduct only individual damages from Student Housing Deposits; the cost of general damages is included in the cost

doorknob. So remember the next time you see somebody breaking something in your dorm - they're spending your money!!

Why Are'nt Things Fixed?

by Leslie Noble

Broken windows, broken doors and holes in walls are just a fraction of the items included in the lengthy list of damages that are inflicted on the buildings of this campus. The list, seemingly endless, covers repairs needed in every single building. Maintenance tends to the majority of the problems, but other outside companies must be contracted to handle major renovations and other special assignments such as bathrooms.

Bombarded by piles of daily work orders, in addition to the major long-term repairs, Maintenance finds their time making progress slow. Aside from the multitudinous amounts of work orders, Maintenance has also encountered other problems causing the increase in repairs. For example, up until one month ago, Physical plant was missing one staff person. As a reults, Mr. Bill McKenzie, head of Physical Plant, specifically assigned 2 people to catch up on general repairs alone. Also, a large amount of time was lost last summer when the college was forced to build extra rooms to increase dormitory space. Another problem is the quality of materials that are implemented in these renovations. The state, operating on a strict budget, is forced to purchase the less expensive materials, which increases the amount of repairs needed. This is illustrated in the problem with the broken exterior doors on some dorms, which, due to their flimsiness, have been unable to withstand the strong winds.

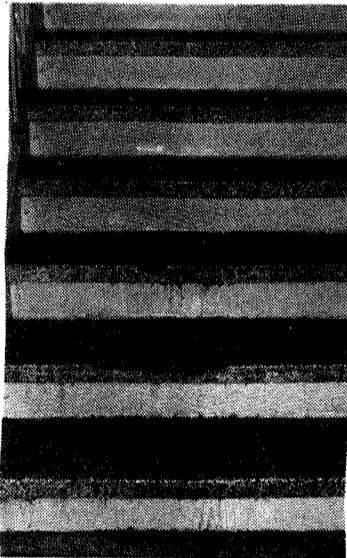
The problem of the doors is one of the several major renovations being concentrated on at present. Another one of the major projects being worked on new, is patching up the holes in the walls. Recently, the college hired one man specifically as-

Maintenance at Frostburg Why Does It Cost So Much?

by Beth Green

signed to complete this project in hopes of having it finished by the end of this semester. First, he will patch the walls with dry wall, and then, eventually, panel thm for added reinforcement. The college is also beginning work on the repair and construction of bathrooms. This tyoe of work requires the employment of a special contractor. The contract, which has already been bid on twice and rejected, has not yet undergone final negotiations. Under present investigation is the problem of broken windows, mainly the large window located on the west end of Frederick Hall. This may be repaired anytime within 6 months to one year, the reason being that such large plates of glass are usually made only once a year.

These present repairs are scheduled to be completed with-



in a year. The list for future repairs include: the shower rooms of Annapolis Hall, broken windows of Diehl, Simpson and Grey Halls, the exterior doors in Frederick Hall, the broken stairs inside Cumberland Hall, painting, carpet and floor tiling, the front doors of Cumberland Hall (estimated cost of \$1,000) and the toilet partitions. Reparations of these damages may begin in the summer, when more manpower is available. However, progress may again be retarded then, because special approval is needed on contracts for certain renovations.

The workload is forever increasing and maintenance is struggling to keep up with it. With the small amount of money allotted by the state, there is little that the college can do to solve the manpower problem. Dean Manicur, commenting on the situations said that the college is aware of the problems, and is concerned about the building conditions. Although it appears that little progress is being made the administration is doing everything in its power to accelerate it.

Many students believe that we are getting ripped-off when it comes to dorm repairs and labor costs, and this is often blamed on the Maintenance Department.

But the truth of the matter is that the Frostburg State Maintenance Department calculates these costs according to a Maryland State Maintenance pay scale, devised by the state. The Maintenance Department has nothing to do with the so-called high costs, or the pay rates of its employees. Here's how it works:

The Maintenece Department here at F.S.C. employs 165 workers (which, incidentally, is the same number employed 10 years ago when the campus was half the size it is now.) These employees are responsible for the upkeep of every building, residential and academic, on campus. Each worker specializes in one of may areas, such as plumbing, carpentry, locksmithing, painting, electrical and mechanical work, and sanitation, but the workers are rotated regularly so that each has some knowledge of every area.

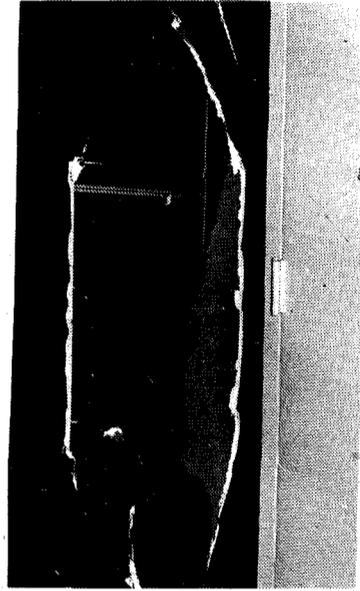
(Housekeepers are also employed by Maintenance.) Each employee is rated according to his individual job, and the number of years he has worked for the

Maintenance Department. Each rating stands for a pay rate on the State pay scale which determines the employee's yearly and weekly salary. In other words, every worker is paid differently - there is no set standard pay.

Labor costs for dorm repairs are calculated according to the worker's salary, broken down to this hourly wage. But the workers are not paid a salary plus labor costs.

The Maintenance Department learns of dorm damages through work orders. When a housekeeper, R.A. or dorm resident reports a damage to the Housing Office, a work order is then filled out,

specifying exactly what and where the damage is, and if possible the extent of the damage. After being okayed, the work order is sent through campus mail to the Physical Plant, where the Maintenance Department is



located. (This process alone often takes 2-3 days.) Once the work order arrives, workers are assigned almost immediately to start work on repairing the damages. After the repairs are com-

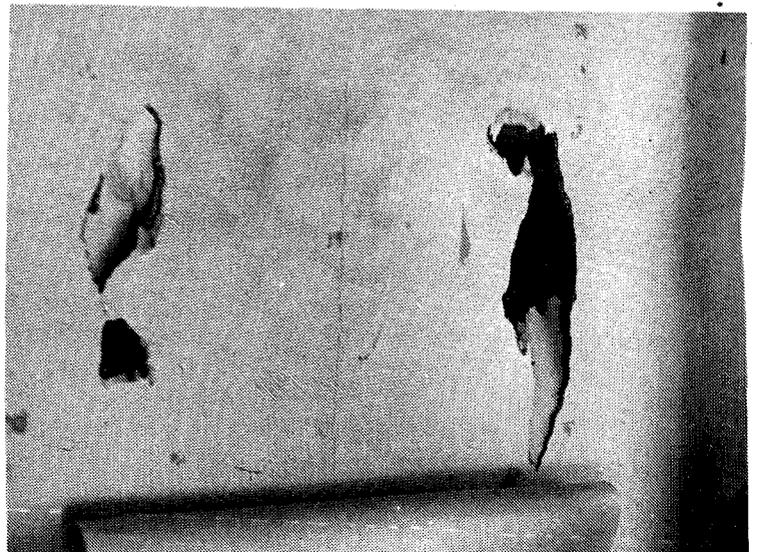
pleted, labor costs are computed according to the men who worked and their pay rate. Maintenance is not responsible for determining who gets billed - they just compute the total cost of labor and materials and send this information to housing.

According to Physical Plant Director Bill McKenzie, the labor charges here are less expensive as compared to what a private practice or company would charge for the same repairs.

Though the Maintenance Department employees are hired and paid by the State, one is employed by Maintenance itself and paid out of their own budget. He alone is responsible for the general repairs in all 11 dorms. The Maintenance Department would like to hire more employees, but the State will not authorize it, and wages are generally low although State employees receive good benefits.



of rent. According to James Lund, Director of Residence Life, the FSC policy of deducting both individual and general damages from the deposit not only helps to keep the price of rent down, but it also distributes repair costs more equitably. The cost of repair (which includes labor and materials) ranges from \$3.00 to recharge a fire extinguisher to \$65.49 to replace a



HOUSING DEPOSIT DEDUCTIONS

WESTMINSTER HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|---|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 9/11/78 | Fire extinguisher recharged | 5th floor | \$ 3.00 |
| 9/11/78 | Fire extinguisher recharged and glass broken in cabinet | 1st floor | 16.65 |
| 9/11/78 | Fire extinguisher recharged | 6th floor | 3.00 |
| 9/25/78 | Door knob missing on closet | 300/304 | 2.31 |
| 10/18/78 | Fire extinguisher recharged | 2nd floor middle station | 3.00 |
| 11/14/78 | Fire hose cabinet glass broken | #7 | 10.99 |
| 12/ 6/78 | Commode broken | 427 cluster | 53.00 |
| | | | TOTAL \$91.95 |
| | | | # of students 327 |
| | | | cost per student .29c |

ALLEN HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|----------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 9/21/78 | Metal plate put on room door | 204 | \$ 45.96 |
| 9/25/78 | Large window pane broken | #2 | 15.58 |
| 10/30/78 | 3 Fire extinguishers recharged | | 9.00 |
| 11/15/78 | Storm window broken | #2 | 17.58 |
| 12/ 6/78 | Window pane broken | Basement ladies room | 6.50 |
| 12/13/78 | Fire extinguishers recharged (5) | Throughout building | 15.00 |
| | | | TOTAL \$109.62 |
| | | | # of students 107 |
| | | | cost per student \$1.03 |

CAMBRIDGE

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 11/13/78 | Door knob missing | Going into commons area | \$65.49 |
| 11/21/78 | Hole in wall | Taurus house entrance | 25.00 |
| | | | TOTAL \$90.49 |
| | | | # of students 245 |
| | | | cost per student .37c |

CUMBERLAND

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 9/ 3/78 | Drain and rerack fire hoses | East end - 1st & 2nd floor | \$ 4.74 |
| 10/ 2/78 | Screen torn | 3rd floor lounge | 12.58 |
| 10/13/78 | Commode seat broken | 1st floor left wing bathroom | 14.43 |
| 11/ 9/78 | Window pane broken- | Basement laundry room | 20.18 |
| | | | TOTAL \$51.90 |
| | | | # of students 256 |
| | | | cost per student .21c |

GRAY HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 10/13/78 | Fire extinguishers recharged | 1st floor | \$3.00 |
| | | | # of students 113 |
| | | | cost per student .03c |

FROST

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 11/ 7/78 | 4 Fire extinguishers recharged | Throughout building | \$12.00 |
| | | | # of students 94 |
| | | | cost per student .13c |

SIMPSON HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 10/ 2/78 | Window broken | Basement trash room | \$14.57 |
| 12/ 3/78 | Broken window pane | 1st floor - 107 | 12.08 |
| | | | TOTAL \$26.65 |
| | | | # of students 105 |
| | | | cost per student .25c |

SOWERS HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|---------|
| 10/ 2/78 | Window blind | Between 1st & 2nd floor stairwell | \$ 5.94 |
| 10/ 2/78 | Window pane broken | 1st fl. short wing hallway | 17.58 |
| 10/ 6/78 | Hole in wall | Basement - end of hall near new rooms | 25.00 |

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 10/15/78 | Lock repaired - door kicked in | 222 | 21.47 |
| 11/ 6/78 | Holes in the wall | Basement | 50.00 |
| 11/ 7/78 | 3 Fire extinguishers recharged | | 9.00 |
| 12/15/78 | Window pane broken | Basement exit door from long wing | 8.50 |
| | | | TOTAL \$137.49 |
| | | | # of students 114 |
| | | | cost per student \$1.21 |

ANNAPOLIS

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10/ 6/78 | Storm window broken | Basement - TV lounge | \$ 15.58 |
| 10/17/78 | Fire extinguishers recharged | | 6.00 |
| 10/23/78 | 2 sets of curtains missing | | 30.00 |
| 10/23/78 | Wire pane of glass broken | Rear center entrance | 13.09 |
| 10/30/78 | Fountains stopped up | 2nd floor | 12.00 |
| 11/13/78 | Screens bent | 2nd floor lounge | 8.00 |
| 11/20/78 | 2 prs. curtains missing | 1st floor lounge | 25.00 |
| 11/20/78 | Window pane broken | 2nd floor left wing door | 6.23 |
| 11/20/78 | Sink clogged with stones | Men's public bathroom | 2.64 |
| 11/21/78 | Fire bell missing | 2nd floor right wing | 15.25 |
| 11/28/78 | Window pane broken | 1st fl. right wing hallway | 6.50 |
| 11/28/78 | Storm window broken | Main lobby | 15.58 |
| | | | TOTAL \$155.87 |
| | | | # of students 187 |
| | | | cost per student .84c |

DIEHL HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|---|--|-------------------------|
| 9/25/78 | Small window pane broken | 2nd fl. long wing hallway | \$ 11.07 |
| 10/ 2/78 | Stall torn down | Basement bathroom | 100.00 |
| 10/ 2/78 | Window pane broken | Between 1st & 2nd long wing stairwell | 12.09 |
| 10/ 2/78 | Door has panel out | Front door | 6.43 |
| 10/ 6/78 | Fire alarm box replaced | 3rd floor | 56.50 |
| 10/26/78 | Storm window broken | 112 | 14.57 |
| 11/ 2/78 | Window broken | Laundry room | 15.58 |
| 11/29/78 | Window pane broken | 2nd fl. long wing hallway | 6.50 |
| 12/13/78 | Window pane broken / screen torn | 308 | 8.50 |
| 12/13/78 | 5 fire extinguishers recharged | Throughout building | 15.00 |
| 12/13/78 | 1 fire extinguisher missing & 1 recharged | 3rd floor | 25.95 |
| 12/13/78 | Window panes broken | 2nd floor long wing 1st floor long wing | 13.00 |
| 12/ 4/78 | Door knob replaced | 303 | 88.21 |
| 12/10/78 | Door knob replaced and lock plate | 311 | 91.22 |
| | | | TOTAL \$464.61 |
| | | | # of students 109 |
| | | | cost per student \$4.27 |

FREDERICK HALL

| DATE | JOB | LOCATION | COST |
|----------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 9/11/78 | Commode seat broken | 211-215 cluster bathroom | \$ 14.43 |
| 10/16/78 | Stall door damaged | 412-415 | 75.00 |
| 10/16/78 | Large window broken | Main entrance facing Chesapeake | 164.00 |
| 10/20/78 | Dryer top damaged | 2nd floor | 44.90 |
| 10/23/78 | Thermostat torn off | 1st floor TV room | 15.00 |
| 10/31/78 | Mirror missing | 222-225 cluster bathroom | 13.15 |
| 11/13/78 | Stall door torn off | 527-531 cluster | 75.00 |
| 11/13/78 | Bathroom door burned | 512-515 cluster | 10.00 |
| 11/21/78 | Tissue holder missing | Men's public bathroom | 3.30 |
| 11/21/78 | Both tissue holders broken | 320 cluster | 6.60 |
| 11/21/78 | Fire extinguisher recharged | 5th floor | 3.00 |
| 11/21/78 | Vent out of door | 6th floor laundry room | 9.68 |
| 11/29/78 | Washer and Dryer damaged | 6th floor | 93.90 |
| 12/ 4/78 | Fountain torn off wall | 1st floor | 3.02 |
| 11/ 6/78 | Window broken | Stairwell between 2nd & 3rd | 32.87 |
| 12/ 6/78 | Commode broken | 4th floor | 53.00 |
| | | | TOTAL \$616.85 |
| | | | # of students 327 |
| | | | cost per student \$1.87 |

National News

compiled by Leslie Noble

The Vietnam-Cambodia conflict deepened last week in a series of Chinese assaults and attacks on the Vietnamese border. On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, China captured the big Vietnamese town of Lao Chi lying in the mountainous border country. As Chinese and Vietnamese troops gathered for a showdown around the Vietnam capital of Lang San on Wednesday, Feb. 21st, Soviet war vessels journeyed southward toward Vietnam. In an assault on Thursday, Feb. 22nd, the Chinese penetrated the defense lines bordering Vietnam's northeast corner. The assault could possibly block reinforcements and supplies from Hanoi's troops. Since this past weekend, Vietnam claimed to have killed 4,000 more Chinese soldiers bringing the grand total to 16,000 deaths since the beginning of the invasion 11 days ago. In the meantime, on Sunday, Feb. 25th, officials from the Soviet Press stepped up their accusations on the United States, claiming that the U.S. encouraged China to enter war with Vietnam.

In other world news last

week, Iran experienced more difficulty among the former regime and the present revolutionary government. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, four generals were executed who served under the former prime minister, Bakhtiar. In more recent developments, Bakhtiar has been reported missing since he fled from the country two weeks ago, following Khomeini's dissolution of the old republic. Khomeini is appealing to all foreign nations for information concerning his whereabouts.

Egypt and Israel began another round in their series of private peace talks at Camp David on Wednesday, Feb. 21st, under the leadership of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The countries plan to complete a Mideast peace treaty that is being complicated by the Iran situation.

In National News, AFL - CIO president George Meany transformed his verbal attacks on Carter's wage-price limitations into direct action on Thursday, Feb 22nd. Meany announced the labor federation's plans to start

a federal Court Challenge against any government protests on companies who violated the new wage policy.

In response to the death of the ambassador Adolph Dubs last week, President Carter demanded a large cut in U.S. aid to Afghanistan. Although the killing was not the only reason for the cutback, press secretary Jody Powell said "the decision does take into account circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Dubs."

In state news last week, Governor Hughes issued a state of emergency in Baltimore on Tuesday Feb. 20th to reinforce Mayor Schaefer's dusk-to-dawn curfew. The curfew, lasting from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. was enforced in an attempt to reduce burglaries on the city's streets.

Play Review:

The Member of the Wedding

by Scot Brockway

The Spring production of "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers was undoubtedly a success despite the small turnout it generated.

Not very complicated, the show was easy to understand and accurately portrayed the atmosphere that existed in the

rural south in the closing years of World War II. While the bulk of the dialogue was devoted to Frankie's growing up, a few short words were made to announce the dropping of the atom bomb on Japan. Quickly forgotten, they served to highlight public apathy to 'any' newspaper war, and helped the audience to see more fully a reality in the family being depicted, and, yes, that life goes on.

The light that shone through was that of the inescapable human tragedy. The pillar of strength within a group of angry, cowed, flighty, and tired family and friends, was Berenice Sodie Brown, played by Karen A. Holland. This was portrayed most clearly in the closing moments of the play when she sat alone, clinging to an old Raggedy Ann doll, and hummed to herself to solace her singular tragedy and loves'.

The play directed by Dr. David R. Press was beautifully cast. The vibrancy and pain exhibited by Nancy Kenan who played Frankie Addams, held the play together through most of the second act which tended to drag in places. A weaker personality would have slowed the action to tedious boredom.

Deserving a special note was Charles Courtney who played John Henry West. A child in actuality and a major character,

he remained on stage through almost the entire production without missing a cue. His performance was quite good.

Growing up, its light hearted separation from reality, and then its brutal confrontation was the main import of the play. "Awarded the New York Drama Circle Award in 1951, the play is now considered an American Classic," and rightly so.

Greg Baker, President of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, on Frostburg State College campus is pleased to announce that the local IVCF chapter has contracted the services of one of the finest contemporary Christian bands on the East Coast for Friday, March 2 at 7:30 pm in the Lane College Center Building on the FSC campus.

The group is called Sunrise and has been performing for a couple of years and has recently regrouped after a layoff period of what the group felt was a time of re-evaluating the purpose of their playing together. Now band members and co-founder Steve Park of Annapolis feels the group is better than ever and really enthused about their latest engagement at Frostburg.

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Sports

Bobcat Basketball

by Eddie Dolan

Frostburg's 1978-79 Men's basketball season concluded on Friday night, Feb. 23, when the Bobcats played Catholic U. Although the 'Cats lost, 73-68 to finish the season with a 10-13 record, the season as a whole was a success for the Bobcats. The team improved overall from last seasons dismal 4-21 campaign.

The 'Cats record stood at 10-10 after they knocked off Mercyhurst on Feb. 17. Lew Thomas led the team with 31 points, while Greg Seeker hauled in a team-high 15 rebounds and Greg Wright dished out 4 assists. F.S.C. shot 61% from the field and out-rebounded their opponents, 49-23.

On Monday, Feb. 19, the 'Cats had the tough assignment of knocking off Waynesburg at Waynesburg. The 'Cats got off to a bad start, and lost 101-56. F.S.C. out-rebounded 60-30, and shot only 33% from the field in

F.S.C. Gymnastics

by Eddie Dolan

In their final home meet of the season, Frostburg's Men's Gymnastic team scored an impressive victory over Essex Community College. Led by senior Clint Thomas, the 'Cats won by a total score of 145.5 to 99.85. The meet was held at F.S.C. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Several records were set in the meet. Thomas, who was spurred on by a rather large gathering of fans, topped his own school record on the still rings. His score of 8.4 was an improvement on his previous record of 8.35. Pat Bryan scored a 7.95 on his floor exercise event for a new record. Greg Weakley topped several of his own personal records.

The Bobcats took all 6 events in the meet. The teams' goal of

what was probably their poorest game of the season. Leading scorer for the season, Lew Thomas, hit on only 2 of 12 shots for 4 points.

Next, the 'Cats traveled to St. Vincent's for a make-up game. Although the 'Cats played fairly well, they dropped this contest, 65-58. Thomas was high scorer with 21 points and he also had 10 rebounds.

In the season finale, the 'Cats played Catholic U. in Washington D.C. The game was very close, with the halftime score reading Catholic up 36-35. The final read: Catholic 73, F.S.C. 68.

On the season, the 'Cats scored more total points than their opponents, while also out-rebounding them as a whole. Lew Thomas was the scoring leader, Greg Wright the top rebounder, and Brian Walker was tops in assists. The 'Cats are losing only 1 player for next years squad, graduating senior, Greg Wright. The coaching staff is looking forward to a good and improved season in 1979-80.

breaking the previous team total point record fell short by just a few points. The team felt confident that they could top the record, but John Labrec, who holds four school records and is the team leader, injured his wrist in the first event. Although Labrec couldn't participate in all the events, he did manage to score 9.4 in vaulting, which gives him a good chance of qualifying for the nationals in Iowa.

The team now holds a record of seven wins and six losses, with one more meet to go. They travel to North Carolina State University for a meet in March.

As this was a dual meet, the women from Frostburg knocked off Essex convincingly. Their record now stands at 6-8.

FSC Women Swimmers Take Third In MAIAW Invitational

After a lot of hard work and a long period of waiting, the Frostburg swimming has finally come of age. On the weekend of February 17, 18th the FSC women swimmers travelled to Towson State University to participate in the first annual Maryland AIAW invitat als. The team of six, five of which are freshmen, placed thirs among some of the top teams in Maryland, including Towson State, United States Naval Academy, Loyola College, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University and Notre Dame.

Jill Whedbee, 1st 200 Butterfly. Jeanie O'Brien 2nd 100 Backstroke.

And, 2nd 400 yard freestyle relay, O.Brien, Ernstein, Day & Olt.

Nikki Day 3rd 200 Freestyle Carol Beheler 2nd 200 yards backstroke

The swimming organization here at Frostburg is still at club status until next year when it will become a varsity sport. At that time recruitment and an extensive schedule will be incorporated into they program. The club is made up of approximately 15 members, some of which devote much of their time to the organization and coaching of the swimmers. Without help from the individuals such activities as swim meets would not

be possible. Parental help has also aided the FSC swimmers particularly during the Towson meet where in the homes were extended for lodging and meals. As a final thanks we would like to mention Dr. McFarland for the use of his car, Mr. and Mrs. Olt and Mr. and Mrs. Beheler for volunteering their homes, at a desperate moment.

Both the men's and the women's teams have been under the guidance of Dr. Robert McFarland since the beginning of Oct. and have competed with schools throughout the Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia areas. The women have proven their strength through the season's with only one defeat to Catonsville Community College on the 29th of November.



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TV QUIZ

- Who lived at 1313 Blueview Terrace in Los Angeles?
- Name either of the two Army posts where Sgt. Bilko was stationed.
- What famous children's TV personality played Clarabell the Clown on HOWDY DOODY?
- Whose money did Michael Anthony dispense on THE MILLIONAIRE and where did this eccentric benefactor reside?
- What was Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number on DRAGNET?
- On the original DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, Dick portrayed a comedy writer for what mythical TV show?
- Sky King flew a twin-engine airplane named what?
- Name the head Mouseketeer on the original MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.

- Who was the boss of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.?
- Were the dogs who have played Lassie male or female? Or were both males and females used?
- What was the name of the character played by Lloyd Bridges on SEA HUNT?
- What was the exact familial relationship between Adam, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright?
- How did Jim Anderson earn a living on FATHER KNOWS BEST?
- Who was the first host of THE TONIGHT SHOW?
- "NUMBERS GAME"
- How many plumes did the NBC color peacock have? a)8 b)10 c)11 d)12 e)15 f)18
- How old was Mary Richards

- when THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW concluded? a) 32 b)33 c)34 d)35 e)37 f)40
- Not counting the millions paid in taxes on each new millionaire's gift, how many millions were given away on THE MILLIONAIRE? a) 50 b)100 c) 188 d)300 e)422 f) 752
- How tall in inches was Howdy Doody? a) 16 b) 17 c) 19 d) 21 e) 25 f) 27
- On KUNG FU what was the bounty put by the Emperor of China on Caine's capture (alive)? a) \$1,000 b) \$5,000 c) \$10,000 d) \$15,000 e) \$25,000 f) \$50,000
- At the series' outset Paul Bryan's (Ben Gazzara) doctor was unsure how long he'd run for his life. How many years did RUN FOR YOUR LIFE and Paul Bryan survive? a) 1 b) 2 c) 3 d) 4 e) 5 f) 6

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If you are interested in joining our staff in any capacity, come to the staff meeting tonight, and every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. — Lane Center 232. State-To-Date is YOUR campus newspaper, so get involved!

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MUSICIAN would like to form aor join a rock band. Sings, plays harmonica, flute, guitar, bass, trombone, and electric piano. Has piano here. Am also interested in jamming with other musicians. Call Mickey at 689-7805.

MY ART PROJECT, a charcoal drawing of Bob Dylan, was taken from the Fine Arts BLDG. sometime last week. I would appreciate its return or information leading to its return. It has great sentimental value to me. Please call Pat at 7866.

The Blue Moon Saloon at the National Hotel on Rte. 40 in Grantsville needs one female bartender. She must be at least 18 years or older. No experience is necessary. Must have a good sense of humor. Call 895-5052.

For Sale: Skis: Yamaha 175cm Salomon Bindings) \$75.00, Head 190cm (Salomon Bindings) \$40, Ski Poles - \$10, Ski Boots - Nordica Size 10 \$30, Ski Pants : Medium \$15, Call 689-6922 after 6pm.

Lost Silver Timex Womens watch w/blue face and silver band. If found please call Myke at 689-3528. (Reward).

WOULD WHOEVER STOLE my Blue 1978 Corvette from 'D' lot, please return the insurance papers in the glove compartment.

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Anyone going to North Carolina by way of Durham, Burlington, Raliegh, or Greensboro, anytime this semester, Please give me a call I will , of course, share all expenses. Thanks, George 7702.

Reward: For lost bracelet, six pack of beer for its return, gold chain, small links, sentimental value. Call Lisa x-7830.

TO SHEERWASTE FOREST:- The next member of Sheerwaste who is rumoured to be fraternizing with our enemy, the Sheriff, will be dragged onto the balcony by the more loyal members!

TO SHEERWASTE FOREST:- Be it hereby known that the Wimp of the Week award goes to the Priestess of Pans for failing to allow the Princess of Peakers and Lady Laughingstock to indulge in some honest fun - specifically, jumping out of the 2nd story window - on Sat., Feb. 24th.

RUMOURS OF SHEERWASTE FOREST:- Robin Hoodlum has signed up for Ballet II; Archbishop of Bong was actually seen twice last week; the Queen of Queaze holds the record for taking the most peakers; The Prince of Perversion is gay; The Mistress of Muppets and Countess Crack-up were heard speaking Russian; The Lord of Laundry has not done his (or anyone else's) wash for 3 days.

SIGN-UP-SHEETS for Monday's Mass Suicide are available in the cafeteria. A.R.A will cater the event.

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Russian Art

An exhibit of Russian children's art from Leningrad is on public display at the Frostburg State College Library. It will continue until March 1.

The 20 pieces, created by school children from the ages of four to fifteen, are on loan from the International Collection of Child Art of the Ewing Museum of Nations at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

In a recent review of the exhibit, Patricia Smith of the College's art faculty, said, "Child art, with its lack of sophistication, sometimes is disconcerting in its limitations, but it is the very lack of sophistication, the spontaneous vitality, the integrity and frankness, which makes child art so appealing . . . Who could fail to be moved, for instance, by the visually tense and yet spatially intriguing drawing of "A Holiday Party" by a seven-year-old Leningrad girl, with dancing children and balloons and streamers directed toward a foreground ladder which stretches vertically to meet the ship behind the children."

The Leningrad Children's Art Exhibit is a gift from the Leningrad Peace Committee to the Citizens Exchange Corps, which is a private, non-profit, non-political organization that has organized person-to-person study-travel in the Soviet Union for over 2,500 Americans in the last decade and has hosted over 1,500 Soviet citizens.

The Library is open Sundays from 2 p.m. until midnight, Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 am to midnight, Fridays, from 8:30 am to 10 and Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm.

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7. How much did the winning school receive on THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COLLEGE BOWL? a)\$500 b)\$100 c)\$1500 d)\$2000 e)\$2500 f)\$5000

8. At their TV zenith the King family numbered how many? a) 24 b)26 c)27 d)32 e)36 f)38

9. On 1969's bomb, THE SURVIVORS, Philip Hastings (Kevin McCarthy) embezzled how much from Baylor Carlyle's (Ralph Bellamy) bank? a) \$65,659.32 b) \$262,770.49 c) \$763,256.41 d) \$1,375,247.27 e) \$2,006,342.14 f) \$3,532,774.72

10. "There are _____ million stories in the Naked City. You have just seen one of them." Fill in the blank. a)4 b)6 c)7 d)8 e)9 f)10

11. Give the number of the Los Angeles County firehouse featured on EMERGENCY. a)43 b)62 c)76 d)127 e)149 f)213

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