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Inflation Hits FSC

by Tracey Skinner

Currently being discussed by department heads, administrators, and Dr. Nelson Guild are a series of varied fee increases affecting room, board, private music instruction, art materials, athletic activities, and application and acceptance to the college. The budgetary needs of the college over the years are increasing due to inflation, rising fuel costs, and the high costs of repairs and replacement. The money received from the State is not increasing; rather, it varies with our total enrollment.

The room fee for Spring 1980 has already been increased by \$25 per semester. However, the other fee increases are only proposals and will undergo more discussion and investigation before being implemented.

Board has already gone up once in the past year and there has been speculation that another price hike is on the way. Last year, the college underwent substantial debate over an increase in the Athletic Activities fee from \$22 to \$25 per semester. The motion was not approved by the fiscal committee but may become a reality this year. Rising maintenance costs, the high cost of equipment, and the cost of utilities have necessitated the investigation of a fee increase for athletic activities once again.

Only a small percentage of the student body will be affected by the proposed increase in the Art and Music Departments. The department heads are supporting a fee increase in private music instruction from \$20 per credit hour to \$50 per credit

hour, and the institution of an art materials fee for supplies and maintenance of equipment. The Art department states that their budget is inadequate to replace all of the necessary materials.

The increases in application and acceptance fees to the college have a strong possibility of being passed. Towson State University now charges \$20 to apply to their institution while the other Maryland schools, including Frostburg, are uniformly charging \$10. Frostburg would like to raise its application fee to \$15 to offset the processing costs of an application. This increase is relatively minor compared to the proposed change in the acceptance fee from \$50 to \$150. While this change is subsequently subtracted from your first tuition bill, it is designed to safeguard the college from those potential students who neglect to inform admissions of their decision not to attend Frostburg. In 1976, 50 students who paid the \$50 did not show up; last semester (Fall 1979), approximately 200 students who paid the acceptance fee never enrolled. This unexpected decrease in enrollment results in budget cuts by the State budgeting authority. Any fee increase of this type will require approval by the Board of Trustees.

Due to inflation and decreasing enrollment levels, FSC's financial situation is worsening. This problem is shared by colleges across the country, and will most likely result in fee increases wherever possible.

ROTC Goes Before Senate

Today at 4:00, the College Senate will debate and vote on the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee to accept the Army ROTC program as part of the instructional program.

Major Baum and the other Army representatives on campus requested a total of 20 credits towards graduation but received approval of the Curriculum Committee for 12 credits, based on the full 4-year program. They requested 2 credits per semester

for the first 2 years and 3 credits per semester for the last 2 years. The committee recommendation calls for 1 credit per semester for the first 2 years and 2 credits per semester for the last 2 years.

Currently, we have a 2-year program in operation at Frostburg State. Nine students are participating at a senior level and 17 at a junior level. In the beginning of their junior years, the cont'd on page 3

Stockholders Forum

by Ralph Murphy

On December 5, the S.G.A. sponsored an Athletics Stockholders Forum Meeting to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the current athletic budget. These opinions and desires will hopefully be taken into account when the school's Athletic Activities Committee re-evaluates the program.

Bob Oulette, John Isaac, and Chris Scheidt were the three S.G.A. representatives who organized the meeting and fielded comments and questions. Since student athletic fees pay for 96% of the Athletic Departments Intercollegiate Program, students should have some input into the program itself.

The Frostburg State College Athletic "Philosophical Statement" describes the overall aim of the Athletic Department, and while it goes into great detail concerning the objectives of the program, the main point which comes across is the desire for a "Quality Experience." Exactly what constitutes a quality program is a source of debate.

The S.G.A. members pointed out that winning, in and of itself, does not mean quality. Quality is such tangible items as the method of travel, overnight ac-

comodations, practice uniforms, etc. Winning is a usual benefit derived from a quality program, but does not represent an end.

One theme the meeting took was that "if you have quality for one sport, you should have an equal amount for the other sports."

Another student complained that she felt that the football program received an unfair amount of the athletic budgeting. The S.G.A. representatives claimed that Coach Peterson's recruiting of new students brings in more money for the school than the the entire football program spends.

Several women from the field-hockey team voiced their opinion that there is an uneven distribution of quality throughout the athletic teams on campus. They claim that if the members of that team don't buy their own sticks, certainly an essential part of the game, they don't play. They noted that other teams on campus have game and practice uniforms, shoes, and extra equipment supplied as essential components of quality.

One student complaint involved alleged unfair and discrim-

atory coaching practices employed by one major fall sport. The student claimed that after being recruited to play here, and choosing Frostburg over several other options, he wasn't given the opportunity to try out for the team. He further claimed that his wasn't an isolated incident.

Financially speaking, the \$44.00 annual athletic fee required of each student is relatively cheap when compared to other state colleges. Towson's fee is approximately \$128.00 annually.

The athletic program's main concern is the welfare of the students. They feel that the most important considerations in terms of welfare include the method of travel, paid medical examinations, squad size and number of contests.

S.G.A. representative Chris Scheidt said that the Athletic Activities Committee is interested in seeing that, "the Athletic Program should provide a broad base of opportunities for students, while offering an equal and fair distribution of services to each sport."



Bob Ouellette, John Isaac and Chris Scheidt were present at last weeks Stockholders meeting to answer any questions.

Editorial

This week's news focuses in on fee increases, an important issue which deserves more than a passing glance by the student body. We urge you to critically examine these proposed increases and be persistent in receiving answers to the difficult questions that need to be asked.

We are entering the beginning of a long period of financial difficulties. Inevitably, the costs of a college education will go up. Enrollment at all institutions of higher learning are declining, yet state budgeting procedures are slow in meeting deficiencies.

Among other things, it has been suggested that an increase in our athletic activity fee is in order. Before we allow them to raise this fee we must be assured that the maximum number of students will benefit, not only the varsity athletes. In addition, we must decide whether we would rather work with inadequate supplies and antiquated machines or pay a materials fee for consumable items. Is quality music instruction worth the price suggested per credit hour or should we allow the overall instructional budget to suffer the crush of inflation?

Allegations are frequently made regarding fiscal mismanagement by the college administration. Are these allegations true? If so, let's deal with the problem directly rather than hiding behind a blanket excuse.

A lengthy and detailed debate on this matter could have numerous benefits to all of us. We could better understand the budgetary needs of the college and determine the real inadequacies that must be addressed.

This college exists for us, the students. A quality curriculum with quality ingredients must be worked for. After all, we will only get out of Frostburg State what we put into it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I would be extremely grateful if you could publish the statement below in quotes VERBATIM in the famous "If" column of your ultra-famous paper "State-To-Date."

"...any student who has carefully noticed the double role played by Robert F. Biggs, director of the Bookstore, as he himself, and as of Dr. Richard C. Burton, Professor of Economics as appeared on pages 160 and 164 of Nema-colin Sveny-

Nine, he or she can dream of having his or her picture printed twice in the future yearbooks as a student of this partying college and under the portrait of another person whom the guys in the "Name-I-Call-In" (Nema-colin) decide to put your picture under."

Thanking you very much for your trouble, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Armando G. Dias

Dear Editor;

In mourning for the eleven (11) people stomped to death in Cincinnati last week, I hope everyone takes (or has taken) at least a few minutes to ponder the meaning of this occurrence. I personally parallel it to the sad comment provided by the case of Kitty Genovese.

Some people immediately set out to blame inadequate police protection; is that a fair investigation? Aren't those responsible

the people in the mob themselves? The thousands who in a mad rush lost all sense of identity and humanity to the extent of crushing to death eleven (11) of their fellow men. I hope all citizens and persons in decision making positions will heed the advice provided for us by this event so that none of us ever end up in a situation that would allow for a repeat performance.

Scott McDonald
Box 678, Sowers Hall

Today On "Who Cares?"

Ever wonder where the famous quip "Dr. Livingston, I presume" came from? David Livingstone, a famous British explorer and the first man to cross Africa coast to coast (in 1856), was believed to be missing after he failed to contact officials in London for a prolonged period of time. Therefore, in 1871, two newspapers, "The London Daily Telegraph" and "The New York

Herald" sent Henry Stanley, a reporter, to Africa to locate the missing explorer. Stanley found him in the village of Ujiji, surrounded by his native friends, approached him and uttered the anti-climactic, famous line.

While we're talking about famous people, did you know that Adolf Hitler failed his physical exam when he registered for the draft in the Austrian army in

1913?

After many unsuccessful attempts to arrest Al Capone, notorious bootlegger and gangster, Chicago police finally succeeded in getting him convicted on charges of tax evasion. He died later, in jail, of venereal disease. Crime never pays, Al.

Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon, has been dubbed "Bloody Mary" for her execution of some 300 heretics in

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If,

by the unknown offer

... Santa Claus goes into the Soviet Union to deliver toys, does he have to have an exit visa to leave?

... you go by the cafeteria late at night, you can smell the freshly baked rolls that they later crush up and use as gravel when the state runs out of salt for the highways.

... Lillian Carter is still looking for a million dollars to assassinate Khomeini, I'll pay her a dollar a day to shut up.

... you noticed, there's a juke box in the Lane Center Snack Bar. The managers rent it from a group of Italians who sell protection.

... you're reading this newspaper instead of studying for finals, PUT THIS PAPER DOWN AND HIT THOSE BOOKS!!

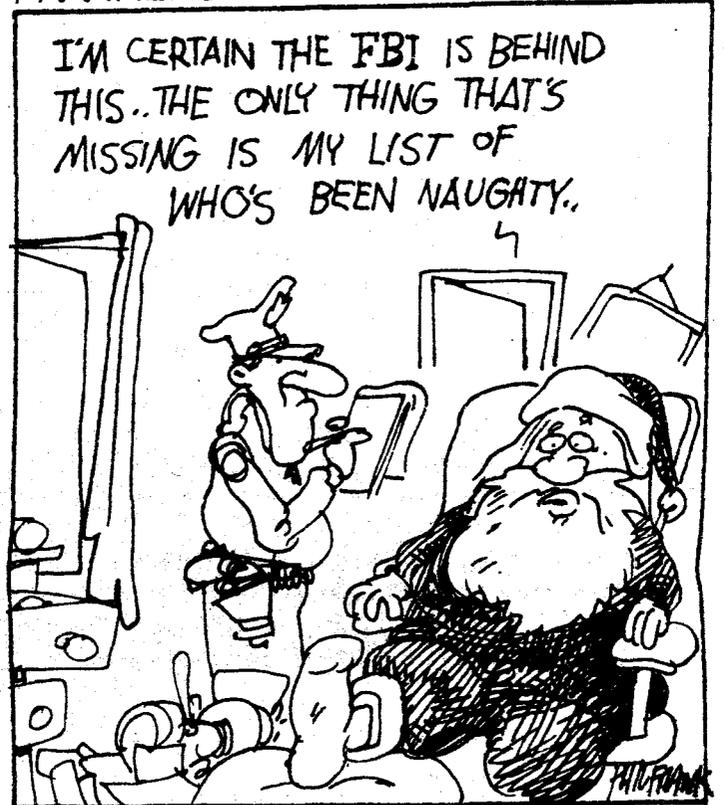
... Coach Peterson takes the football recruits on a tour of Cambridge Hall, aren't they surprised when, next year, they find themselves living on the third floor of Diehl Hall?

... "The Brethren" is as revealing as reported, does that mean the Supreme Court Justices will issue a new ruling on the airing of dirty laundry.

... the stray dogs that hang around campus stay around through the break, they will probably be better off without the handout from the cafeteria.

The Iffers Merry - Christmas - To - You Award goes to the entire FSC student body, for without a student body, the administration would be out of a job.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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FDA Warning

In a publication mailed recently to a million healthcare professionals, the Food and Drug Administration warned that interactions between prescribed drugs and alcoholic beverages can cause adverse effects in patients who are occasional or moderate drinkers as well as chronic alcoholics.

"Of the 100 most frequently prescribed drugs, more than half contain at least one ingredient known to interact adversely with alcohol," according to the FDA Drug Bulletin.

Among the drugs discussed in the Bulletin are aspirin, acetaminophen, some types of anesthesia used in surgery, high blood pressure medications, epilepsy medications, oral diabetes drugs, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, and narcotics. "The Food and Drug Administration encourages physicians, in taking medical histories, to place increased emphasis on the history and patterns of patient's alcohol consumption," advises the Bulletin.

Many effects of alcohol-drug interaction are related to dosage, especially for medications that affect the central nervous system or are metabolized by the liver, the FDA points out. Some alcohol-drug interactions occur

only in chronic heavy alcohol users; for example, with alcohol there is an increased metabolism rate of phenytoin (dilantin) so that larger than normal doses of this medication are required to maintain a therapeutic effect, the FDA says.

Chronic alcoholics, even if they are not drinking, may experience altered drug effects and especially intensified reactions to some drugs - because of liver damage - according to the report. The recovering alcoholic who is abstaining from alcohol is reported to need doses different from those required by non-drinkers, in order to achieve therapeutic levels of certain drugs, such as those used in treatment of hypertension (warfarin), epilepsy (phenytoin), diabetes (tolbutamide), and tuberculosis (isoniazid).

The Bulletin points out that most adverse effects due to alcohol-drug interaction are accidental, but "the medical toll is high, including an estimated 2,500 deaths a year and 47,000 emergency room admissions a year."

To receive a copy of the FDA publication, request the June 1979 Drug Bulletin by writing Drug Bulletin, FDA, Rockville, Md. 20857.

S.G.A. News

Speaker of the House, Karen Kraus reported that the grouting pipes will be removed for the winter due to safety reasons. Also the grouting will continue 77 days past April 15 in the contracted agreement.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held on January 17, 1980 in room 201 in the Lane Center. The next Senate meeting will be held Dec. 12 at 4:00 in room 201 in the Lane Center. "ROTC and History of the 1960's" classes will be discussed.

The House allocated \$1,430 to the State-To-Date's payroll account with the agreement that State-To-Date in conjunction with the S.G.A. devise a plan to alleviate their payroll problem.

The House also allocated \$921 to the C.C.B. to finance their trip to the NECAA convention in Washington D.C.

Off-Campus newsletters will be finished on Tuesday Dec. 11. The Off-Campus directories are

still available in the S.G.A. office from 9:00 until 1:00.

Many of you have seen or heard about a film which we had on campus called "What You Are Is Where You Were When." This film dealt with values as they relate to generations. Everyone who experienced this film felt it was valuable.

The second film in the series called "What You Are Isn't Necessarily What You Will Be" is now here. The schedule below indicates times that anyone may view this film.

Monday, Dec.10 -- 10:00 am

Lane 201

Tuesday, Dec.11 -- 10:00 am

Lane 201

Wednesday, Dec.12--4:30 pm

Lane 202

Thursday, Dec.13 -- 10:00 am

Lane 202 and 1:00 pm (thru evening continuous showing) Annapolis Hall Crafts Center

Friday, Dec.14 -- 10:00 am

Lane 201

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students are required to sign a six-year contract with the U.S. Army. Upon graduation, they are commissioned as officers and enter either the Reserve or Active Branch of the Army.

Major Baum cites several benefits to the ROTC program which include: a) Provides opportunities for those who desire to have background or a possible career in the military, b) Offers another possible occupation after graduation, c) Provides leadership and management training which can be used in civilian life or in the military, d) provides financial support in the form of scholarships and subsistence allowances.

Three students are currently attending Frostburg on ROTC scholarships, after being selected through nationwide competition. Only 6,500 ROTC scholarships are available and each is usually utilized for a full 4-year period, thus lessening the numbers competed for annually. Students enrolled in MS-3 and MS-4, junior and senior level ROTC programs, are allowed a \$100 per month allowance for books, tuition, etc. All uniforms and books utilized specifically for the ROTC program are issued by the U.S. Army.

Uncle Frosty

Dear Uncle Frosty:

If I were to take a trip to Europe, or such, with a non-academic tour group, would I be able to get some credit hours if I were to do a History report or photo portfolio?
Just Curious

Dear Just Curious:

Bon Voyage! I'm envious. I've been to Short Gap, West Virginia, but I never had the opportunity to travel to Europe. To qualify for credit, you will have to register for an independent study course prior to your trip. You will have to outline a course topic that can be integrated into your travels. Discuss the topic with your advisor, the appropriate department, and obtain a faculty member to supervise the independent study.

Make sure you lay the groundwork before shipping out to Europe. Some departments have additional specific requirements for independent study courses. Finally, avoid Teheran. I've heard the food and accommodations are lousy.

COSMIC CAPEERS

with Dr. Bob Doyle

The Week of December 17-23

The Week of Dec. 31- Jan.6

Saturday is the first day of winter; the sun then appears furthest south in our sky, bringing our longest nights and shortest days. The sun sets about 4:30 p.m. with twilight ending about 6:30 p.m.; twilight begins again at 6:00 a.m., with the sun rising about 7:30 p.m.

This Tuesday, December 18 is the last evening showing of "Torten, The Eld That Cared" and "The Star of Bethlehem" at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. The free public showing begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts about 50 minutes. After Tuesday, the Planetarium will close, reopening on January 6 of the New Year.

The Week of December 24-30

As a reminder of the Star of Bethlehem, the beautiful planet Venus glimmers in the western evening sky, setting 2 hours after the sun sets. Interestingly, the best astronomical explanation for the Star of the Magi is that 2 planets (Jupiter and Saturn) paired off in the star group Pisces. During the year

The eighties are ushered in with the Old Moon or Moon After Yule, a full moon which has a lofty path across the night sky. The evening 'star', the planet Venus, is now prominent in the early evening sky and will remain so till late May. Mars and Jupiter, now paired off in Leo, rise in the east about 10 p.m. All through the winter they will remain in close company, Mars matching Jupiter in brilliance in late February when it is closest to the earth. The planet Saturn is now rising in the east a bit after 11 p.m. in Virgo. This is not a good year to spot Saturn's rings through a small telescope - they will appear nearly on edge. Saturn will remain in the evening sky through August.

7. B.C., these 2 planets had 3 close approaches, signalling to the Magi that a Messiah of the Jews had been born in Judea.

Another coincidence for the Yule sky is that a huge cross formed by the stars of Cygnus hovers over the northwestern horizon in the early evening

M.I.S.A.A.!!!

Contrary to popular belief, M.I.S.A.A. is not a new fraternity on campus or a strange affliction that can be treated at the Health Center. It stands for Middle Income Student Assistance Act and is responsible for some dramatic increases in financial assistance for students to attend college.

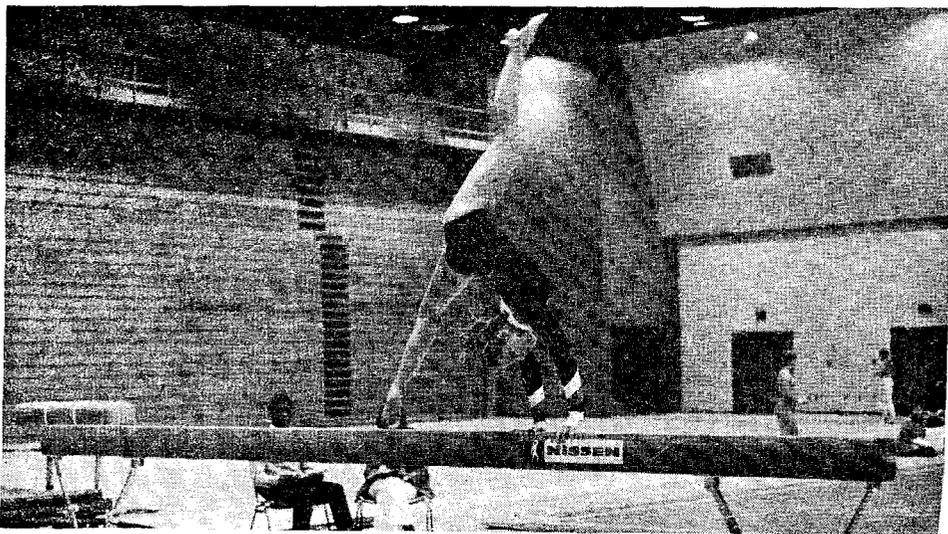
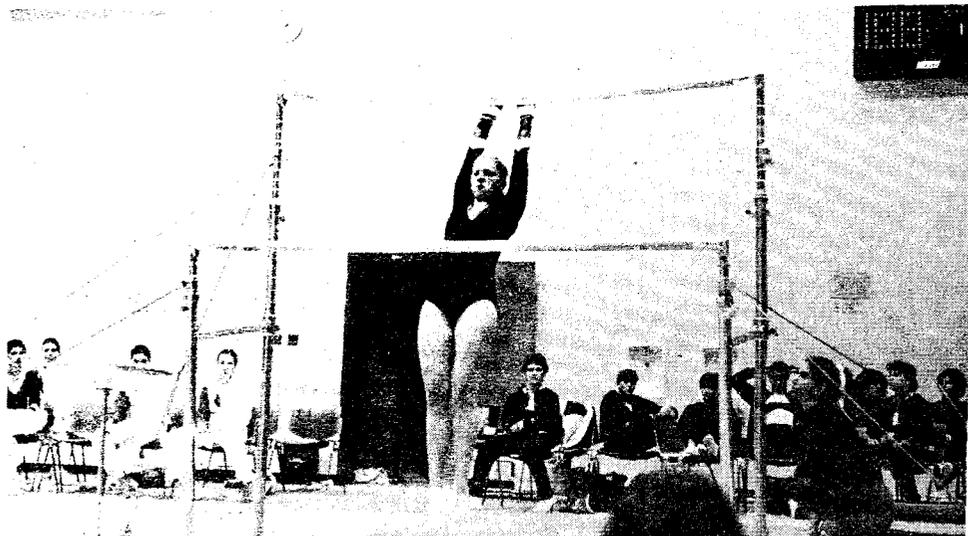
The new legislation has increased the eligibility limit of the Basic Grant Program from \$16,000.00 to \$25,000.00. What this means is that a student who

is a member of an average family of four in which the income is \$25,000.00 or below will now be eligible for a Basic Grant.

Another significant change in this program is limited to independent student. For the first time, an independent, or self supporting student's subsistence income costs would be treated the same as those of families of dependent students in determining eligibility under the program.
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Women's Gymnastics

At their first meet in Philadelphia, Dec. 1, the Lady Bobcats gymnastic team beat U. of Penn. and Ursinus College with scores of 107.05 (F.S.C.), 106.75 (U. of Pa.) and 106.85 (Ursinus). Placing for F.S.C. on uneven bars was Debbie Culbertson, 3rd; balance beam, Bonnie Helflin, 2nd; Diana Sippel, Becky Sharp, 3rd; Floor Exercise, Becky Sharp, 3rd; all around, Becky Sharp, 3rd. On Dec. 6th, the women lost to Trenton St. and Maryland Univ. (a division I team) with scores of 96.95, (F.S.C.), 102.1 (Trenton) 118.25, (Maryland). Placing for F.S.C. was Becky Sharp, floor exercise 2nd place. On Saturday, Dec. 8th the team met W. Virginia U. (division I) and Towson State (division II) on home ground. The team scored their best score yet, 113.0, close to Towson, 119.1, but behind W. Virginia U. 133.8 Their next home meet will be Jan. 22nd, against U. of Pittsburgh, Johnstown Campus.



Field Hockey Awards

Seniors Kathy Brown and Barb Kinman received the outstanding defensive awards respectively at the 1979 Frostburg State field hockey team banquet Wednesday (Dec. 5).

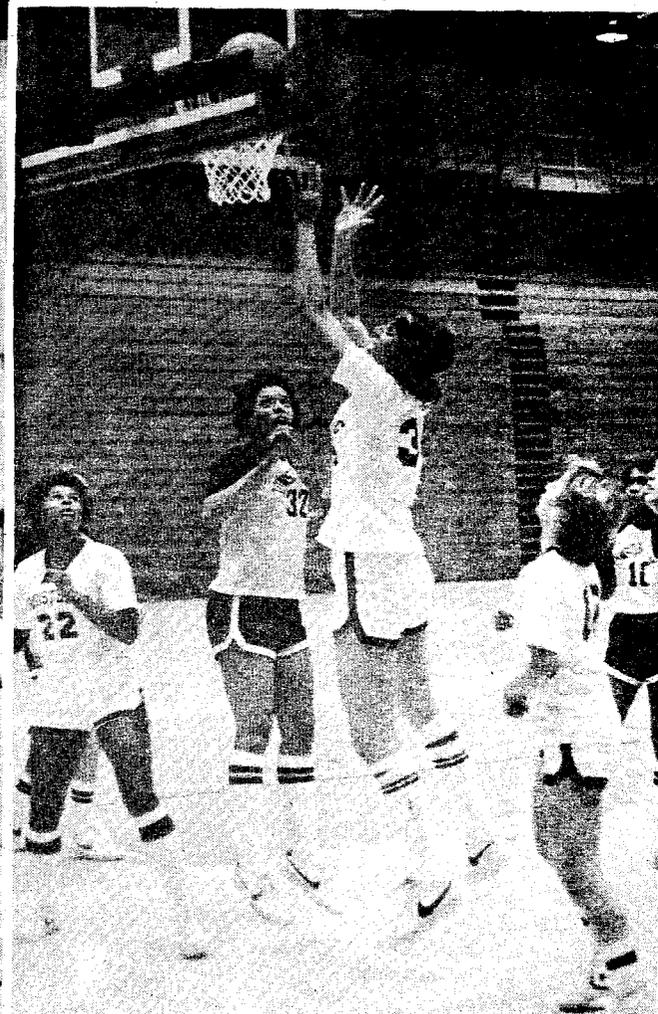
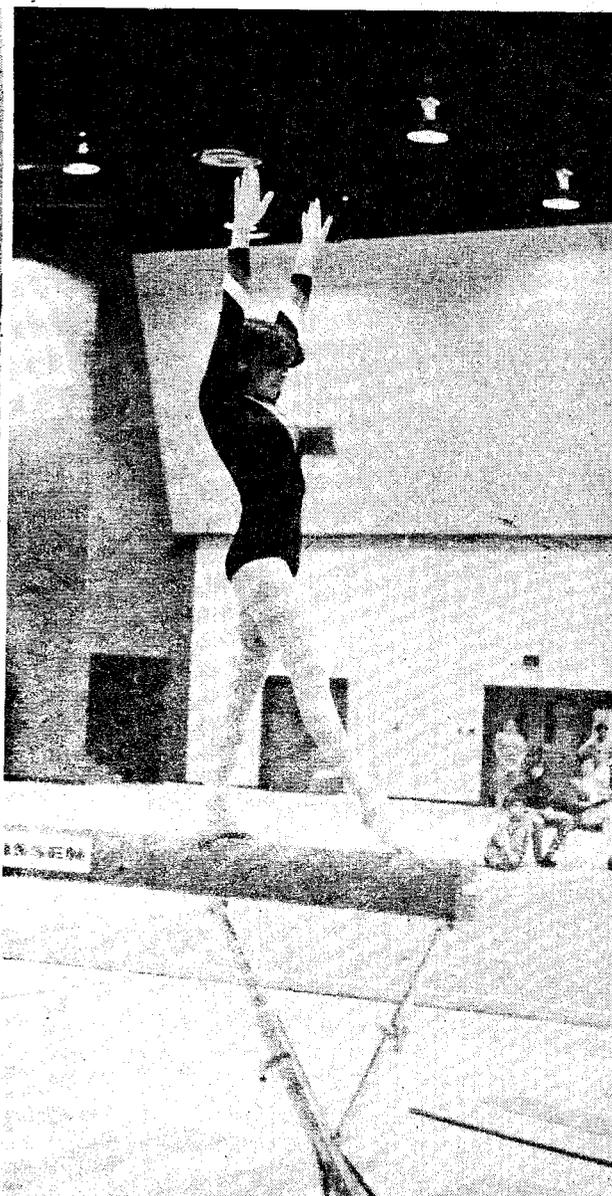
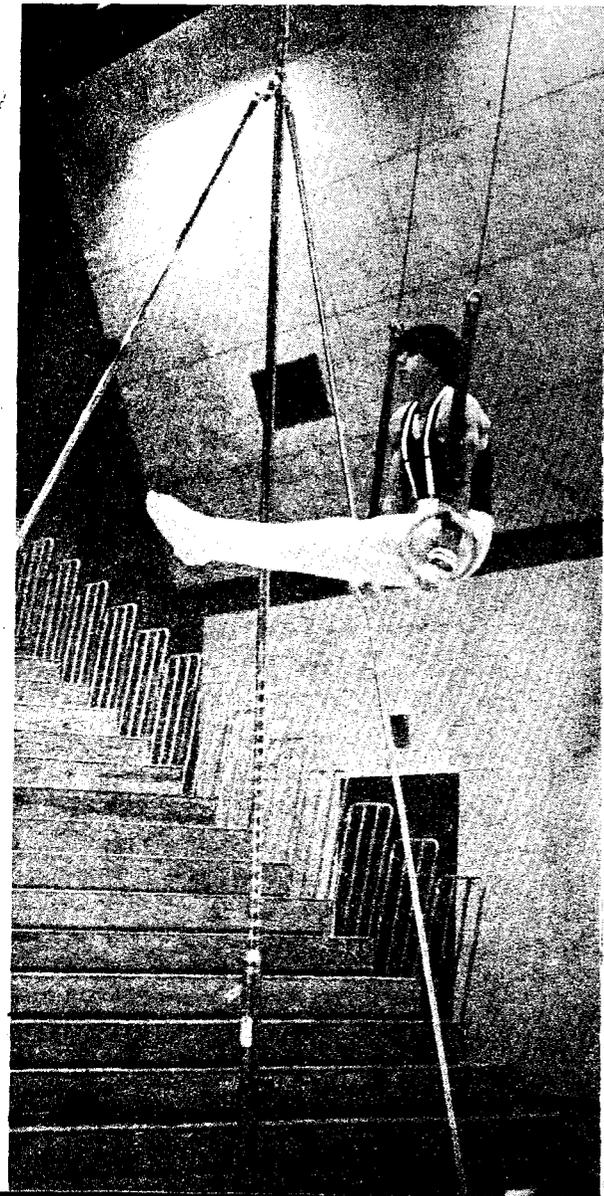
Brown headed a defense which allowed just four goals in four games to help the Lady Bobcats to a 3rd place finish in the Maryland State Tournament. She also scored three goals on the season.

Kinman tallied six goals and two assists this season to lead the team. She scored three of those goals in the Maryland State Tournament.

Frostburg State, under first year head coach Christine Lottes, finished by winning three of the final four contests for a 6-9 record.

Other awards went to senior Darlene Leftwich for most improved player and to sophomore Theresa Furnari as the Tanya A. McCaw award winner which goes to the player who best combines athletics, academics and service.

There were also four players who qualified for four-year plaques. They were seniors Brown, Carol Mercer and Patty Minick. Lottes also awarded varsity letters to all 24 field hockey players this season.



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the mid-16th Century. About the same time, however, Charles V of Spain executed nearly 6000 heretics of his own. So...next time you're hung-over in the morning, try drinking a Bloody Charles.

Ever wonder who those "three Kings of Orient are"? Well, although there is much uncertainty surrounding the identity of the Magi, Western tradition holds with the names ascribed to them by 8th Century scholars. They are Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

While we are appropriately on the subject of Christmas, we can't forget about parties. If you were throwing a party about the year 347 B.C., one person you might NOT want to invite would be Plato--he reportedly fell asleep at a wedding banquet in that year, never to awake again. What a killjoy, huh?

If you want to make sure your fiance marries you, better get it in writing. According to Lauren Salvio, an informed but apathetic Business Law student,

such a contract would ensure your right to sue for damages (in some states) should your spouse-to-be change his/her mind AFTER you have passed up a better offer (like marrying a millionaire).

On April 14-15, 1921, Silver Lake, Colorado recieved 76 inches of snow. So, if you're wondering where all our snow is this year, it's probably lost in the Rocky Mts.

In honor of Christmas, the authors of Today On "Who Cares?" conducted a survey to determine at what age most FSC students stopped believing in Santa Claus. Of 56 people surveyed, 1 person stopped at age 3, one at age 4, one at age 5, 8 at age 6, 5 at age 7, 6 at age 8, 5 at age 9, 7 at age 10, 1 at age 11, 4 at age 12, 1 at age 15, 1 at age 17, and one at age 19. Also, 11 still-young-at-heart people still believe in Santa, Two grinchies never believed in him, and one person believes HE IS Santa Clause.

TUNE-IN next week when we ask "Who Cares?" about shoe sizes!!

2nd Annual Rugby Ball

by Regina Leonard

The Rugby team held its 2nd annual Rugby Ball on the 7th of December at Eagles Hall. This semi-formal event displayed The Golden Shower and Golden Buzz in rare form; everybody looked really nice.

The highlight of the evening was an award assembly for the various players on the mens and womens team. Some of the awards received were, Thomas White (Tucker), Greek for life; Tony Koehne (Oyster), the chemical award; Pete Stafford and Bill O'Neil, the who's who award; and Ed Meadows and Tim McLaughlin, rookies of the year award. Jeff Cable received his own personal autographed Rugby ball for his many seasons devotion and not to mention his quick feet. Some of the other unmentcible awards were received by Brenda Daugherty, Terry Cerkie, Kendel Bryant, Sue Reidy, Julie Merton, and Denise Emmitt.

The Last Lariat Band was a great success and the Ruggers proved once again that they really know how to "Ruck & Roll."

NOTICE

It has been brought to our attention that in our review of "The Gingerbread Lady," which appeared in last week's issue of State-To-Date, we referred to the lighting and the set without giving credit to the persons who were responsible for these parts of the production. This omission was an accidental oversight resulting from our relative inexperience as theatre critics. The set was designed by--and constructed under the supervision of--PAUL LEITNER, who spent

500 hours of his time helping to make this production a success. The lighting was designed by BRIAN PETERSON, SUSIE MACDONALD, and SUE WILLEY. Lighting and set work constitute two very important aspects of any production, and in "The Gingerbread Lady," the hard work of these crews was particularly evident. The authors of the review hereby extend our apologies to these persons, and the numerous other crews and workers whose efforts we failed to recognize in last week's review.

Submit Your....
Poems, Short Stories, Essays,
Art Work, and Photos to...

BITTESSWEET
Box 34, Lane Center

Thanks!!!

The Staff of The Admissions Office would like to thank the following students for helping with their Autumn Open House Program: Steve Adams, Fran Brannock, Gail Collette, Chris Davitt, Kate Davitt, Maggie Davitt, Bob Giannascoli, Dan Goodman, Brian Hadley, Debbie Halterman, Mary Haspert, Judy Jefferson, Leslie Johnson, Donna Marshall, Diane Miller, Mark Paterson, and Lynne Todd.

A big thankyou goes to the Lane Center employees who were a big help.

Sororities

Anyone interested in any Sororities on campus come find out what we're all about. The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Alpha Iota, Lamda Phi Delta, Phi Zigma Chi, and Theta Delta Pi invite you to gather with them on Monday, January 21, 1980 in the Lane Center. If you're interested in pledging or just want to find out more about Sororities, please come! Watch for more information on the exact time and place of the meeting.

"MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE

ICE CREAM BAR"

Thursday Dec. 19

7-9 p.m.

Lane Center Multi-Use Room

\$1.25 per person

sponsored by Simpson Hall

Christmas In Iran

You can send a Christmas card to the 50 Americans being held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran. The address is:
Fellow Americans
c/o Alex Paen
Hotel Intercontinental
Box 121517 Iran, Novin
Tehran, Iran

According to the Washington news media, these cards will go through and be received by the hostages. If you wish to express your concern about the situation in Iran, write to the Iranian Ambassador, Iranian Embassy, Washington, D.C. No zip code is necessary.

C.C.B.

Announces

Tryouts to be held for the "Student Showcase of Talent" (*Anything goes!*) on January 22nd from 7 to 10 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the L.C. multi-use room. Please call X-4192 for further info.

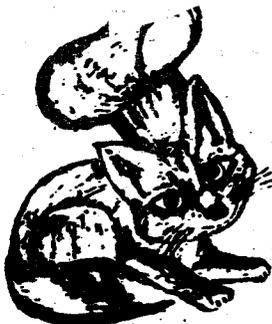
This showcase will be presented as part of C.C.B.'s "Winter Carnival" in February. CASH prizes awarded for top acts.

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Campus Delivery 50¢

Good until January 30, 1980. 10% discount on Food Purchases only if you're at the door waiting for driver.

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C.C.B.'s

WINTER CARNIVAL Is Coming!!!

**Next semester, February 6th thru 10th, will be a week of
Movies, Special Events, a Talent Show and Dance.**

Exam Schedule

Exam	8:00-10:00 a.m.	12:00-2:00 p.m.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
	Classes Scheduled:	Classes Scheduled:	Classes Scheduled:
Sat., Dec. 15	TR 11:00-12:15	MWF 2:00-2:50	MWF 3:00-3:50
Mon., Dec. 17	MWF 12:00-12:50	TR 9:30-10:45	MWF 1:00-1:50
Tues., Dec. 18	TR 12:30-1:45	MWF 10:00-10:50	TR 2:00-3:15
Wed., Dec. 19	MWF 9:00-9:50	MWF 8:00-8:50	TR 3:30-4:45
Thurs., Dec. 20	MWF 11:00-11:50	TR 8:00-9:15	MWF 4:00-4:50

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Translation? -- Independent students are now entitled to the same income and asset deductions as dependent students. These two changes have increased the number of eligible applicants from 470 to over 800. A large number of F.S.C. students who had been previously ineligible for Basic Grant assistance are now finding that they are eligible under the new rules.

The other program that was significantly affected was the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (Maryland Higher Education Loan). Under the new regulations, a student can receive interest benefits (the government

pays the interest during the school years) regardless of family income. Also, it is no longer required that parents sign the loan application.

As a result of these changes, the amount of Guaranteed Student Loan money allocated to F.S.C. students has increased from \$733,000.00 last year to \$950,000.00 for the current year. The overall effect of M.I.S.A.A. is clearly demonstrated in the fact that the percentage of F.S.C. students eligible for financial aid has increased from 38% to 47% and as a result the total dollar figure has increased by approximately one million dollars for the current

academic year. It is to your advantage to find you if you are eligible for any of these funds. You should stop by the office (125 Administration Building) or attend our workshops on January 23 or 24 in Lane Center 201 starting at 7:00 p.m.

Notice:
All library books are due at the end of the semester.
Dec. 21, 1979

LET US KNOW!

**Does the FOOD:
Disgust You?
Please You?
or have no effect on you either
way at all?**

**Do you have any:
Suggestions?
Comments?
Compliments?
Questions?**

GIVE US A CALL
**FOOD SERVICE
HOTLINE**
at 4870 Mon.-Thurs. 6-10 p.m.

Dorm Damage

ALLEN HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
10/15	Two fire exting. recharged	1st. fl. long wing 3rd. fl. long wing	\$20.00
10/15	Another hole in the wall	3rd floor	\$25.00
TOTAL			\$45.00

CAMBRIDGE HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
10/22	O.side pane broke	Rm. 403	\$48.00
10/24	O.side window broke	Rm. 131	\$37.00
TOTAL			\$85.00

ANNAPOLIS HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
8/31	Door broken off hinges	Rear right entrance	\$20.00
9/6	Commode seat broke	1st fl. lft. bath	\$11.33
9/10	Shower curtain rods broken	2nd fl. rt. bath	\$ 5.78
9/10	Wire pane glass broke	2nd. fl. rt. wing dr.	\$ 6.00
9/11	Wire pane glass broke	1st. fl. rt. wing dr.	\$ 6.00
9/11	Window pane broke	1st. fl. sht. wing lft.	\$ 4.25
9/11	Screen bust. out	Ldg. 'tween 1st. & 2nd	\$ 7.00
9/11	Window pane broke	1st. fl. right wing	\$ 4.25
9/24	Window pane broke	Ctr. rear entrance	\$ 4.25
10/1	Strm. window broke	3rd. fl. lounge	\$10.00
10/8	Big mirror cracked	2nd. fl. rt. wing	\$43.75
10/9	Commode seat broke	Bmnt. ladies room	\$11.33
10/11	Panic bar off door	Lft. wing rear	\$10.00
10/17	Strm. window broke	3rd. fl. lounge	\$10.00
10/22	Dr. lock jammed	Rm. 144	\$ 5.00
10/29	Screens repaired	S.E. bmnt. window	\$10.00
TOTAL			\$168.94

FREDERICK HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/18	Fire ext. missing	6th fl.	\$21.95
9/24	Emer. lights pulled	4th fl.	\$ 5.00
10/29	Fire glass broke	6th fl.	\$10.99
TOTAL			\$37.94

SOWERS HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
10/1	Fire ext. recharge		\$10.00
10/26	Lock broke twice	3rd. fl. janitor cl.	\$115.00
10/26	Urinal pipe broke	2nd. fl. sht. hall	\$25.00
TOTAL			\$150.00

GRAY HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/28	Wood pnl. broke	B.mnt. single dr.	\$40.00
10/1	Top of stp. stolen	Stwell. to 3rd fl.	\$35.00
10/22	Fntain pipe missing	3rd floor	\$10.00
TOTAL			\$95.00

FROST HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
10/15	Strm. window broke	3rd fl. hallway	\$14.00
TOTAL			\$14.00

SIMPSON HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/9	Window scrn. slashed	Rm. 133	\$ 7.00
9/11	Two fire ext. recharge	3rd floor	\$ 6.00
9/11	Hole in wall	3rd floor	\$25.00
9/27	Fntain clogged	2nd floor	\$10.00
10/11	Fire ext. missing	2nd fl. sht. wing	\$22.95
10/15	Window screens broke	1st. fl. & Bmnt.	\$30.00
TOTAL			\$100.95

DIEHL HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/5	Window pane broke	1st. fl. wg. bath.	\$ 4.25
9/7	Sink drain clogged	2nd. fl. sht. wg. bath.	\$ 5.00
10/3	Window pane broke	1st. fl. sht. wg. land.	\$ 4.25
TOTAL			\$13.50

CUMBERLAND HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/12	Two panes broke	B.mnt. laundry rm.	\$ 8.50
10/12	Strm. window broke	Rm. 103	\$14.25
10/22	Commode seat broke	1st. fl. rt. wg. bath.	\$11.33
10/23	Window broken	Front doors	\$10.00
10/25	Door torn off	Bck. ctr. exit	\$15.00
10/25	Two wire panes broke	Bck. ctr. exit	\$15.50
TOTAL			\$74.58

WESTMINSTER HALL

DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
9/11	Fire ext. recharge	6th fl.	\$10.00
10/2	Cores removed panel	5th fl.	\$25.00
10/22	Fire sta. gls. broke	1st. fl.	\$10.99
10/29	Fire sta. gls. broke	6th fl.	\$10.99
10/26	Mirror missing	4th fl. hallway	\$37.00
TOTAL			\$93.98

FIND IT WHERE

REWARD OFFERED: One pair of prescription eyeglasses, smoky brown frames in a dark tan tobacco-pouch-like case was lost on November 9th somewhere between Dunkle Hall and Westminster Hall. If found, please call X-7706 and ask for Kathy. They are needed very badly.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 1050 Receiver-1 year old. Call 689-3314

THE GAMMA-DELTA-ICOTA Fraternity Alfa-Romeo Chapter of the 5th floor men's middle cluster Westminster Hall is now accepting applications for spring pledges. This is a non-hazing organization.

FOR SALE: Normark 540 LT X-Country skis, 210's, includes bindings, used once, \$75. See trailer behind Osbourne Center.

FENDER-RHODES ELECTRIC PIANO 73 key, 1978 model. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call (814) 634-8895 after 4:00 p.m.

VACANCY-no vacancy sign needed. Preferably neon-lighted. For use in Sowers Hall Spring Semester, 1980. Contact any House council member.

HIGH SCHOOL RING found in 2nd floor girl's bathroom in Tawes Hall. To identify, call X-7810.

FOR SALE: Stereo Air Suspension Speakers--Channel Master Adirondack, 2-way dual cone, 8-inch woofer with wizzer cone 2-inch tweeter with diffuser horn, wattage rating 10 RMS, 8 ohm impedance, 22 X 13 X 8 1/2 in., excellent condition, \$75 for both speakers. Call 689-3724 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE: Ski Boots, Munari men's size 10. \$50 or offer. Call Scott, 7377.

SOMEONE must have seen the small child because they returned the jeans. Still missing one small, very cold, naked child. If found, clothe please.

LOST: One mens turquoise ring, in library Tuesday (11/6) night 5th floor. X-4438. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: Fisher Receiver, 60 watts, \$125. Pioneer CTF 2121 cassette tape deck, \$125. Both \$200. Call Micky 689-7805

LOST: Before Thanksgiving at the Reef; Tan jacket with brown fur collar. No questions. Phone 7508.

ROOMMATE FOR SALE, named Chris Tutin. If cannot sell, will give to good home. Phone FSC Animal Shelter, x-7853.

RIDE NEEDED to Annapolis, Glen Burnie, Baltimore, Bowie, or Crofton area for December 19th or later. I will be happy to help pay for gas. Call Lola X4916.

LOST: Ring, white with flowers, Tuesday, November 6, between 7-8:15p.m., 3rd floor ladies room, Dunkle Hall. If found, please call Kris, 689-6779.

FOR SALE: Hanson Ski Boots (rear buckle)-never used. Fits shoe size 10-12. New BIB ski pants, and other equipment. Used "Head" skis, 190cm. Call 689-6922 after 8 p.m.

CUB SCOUT TROOP 11-26-24 has been placed on romantic probation for an indefinite period of time.

DO YOU eat meat? If you don't, and would like to find out more about the Vegetarian meal plan proposal, call Carol at X-4920.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1 girl, Off-campus housing, \$375 per semester including utilities. For more info. Call X-7230.

MERRY CHRISTMAS Jeannie! Love, Secret Santa.

STOLEN? TWO GREY CASES containing records, slides and cassette tapes, titled "The Artist's Eye: Composition" and "Color and Light" were removed from 2nd floor Fine Arts Building. If found, contact Pat Smith.

LOST: small religious medal between Administration building, Pullen, or Fine Arts. Reward of \$10. Call Mary at X4231.

WHO CARES about "Who Cares"? They are not even ZOOT.

ZOOTNESS IS growing in leaps and bounds. UNZOOT squirrels beware. You are losing ground fast.

THE PEOPLE OF "Who Cares?" are too busy being apathetic to worry about ZOOT. You may not like us, but do you think we care?

LAST CHANCE to receive Silver Spring ticket refunds is Friday Dec. 14, 1979 from 2-4 p.m. in the CCB office.

WANTED: One quarters partner, must be accurate, must be flexible. Contact Baker.

FOUND: Before Thanksgiving at the Reef; Fur-lined suede jacket, size 38. Phone 7508.

FIRE WOOD for sale. Any size. \$25 per load. Delivered and stacked. Call 463-2505.

TWO MALE DOGS to be given away. One collie-nice and gentle and One Airdale. Call 463-2505.

IF YOU ARE into horror films and vampires, you should be interested to hear about the Dracula Society of Md. For more information, write to Tom S., P.O. Box 9154, Baltimore, Md., 21222.

TO THE Red Squirrel: Slow down before you kill yourself!

ATTENTION: To the President of the Drug Culture Society, Frostburg Chapter. There are Birds in the sky, Cows in the field, snakes in the Pit and a Moose on the quad. DAMMED ODD! Too bad it doesn't rhyme. It's a FINE mess-V.P. & T. of D.C. do Do do Do do Do do Do.

FREE to good home--2-yr-old female German Shephard AKC registered, Purebred. Call Chris X-4516.

LOST: TWO GIRLS in space; names Mary and Linda. If found, please return to earth.

THE Slip-Fall Down-Bust your Butt-on the Sidewalk-Season is about to begin. Information concerning intermurals and Varsity teams will be published later.

State-To-Date
 wishes everyone...

Happy Holidays

Remember: The First Staff Meeting of second semester is Tuesday, January 15 Publications Office

Holiday Greetings
 from your
Student Government Association