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Frostburg State College Delegation Propose Resolutions

The Frostburg State College delegation to the Maryland Federation of College Republicans proposed the following resolutions. These resolutions received the unanimous approval of the MFCR, which represents sixty percent of all schools in Maryland.

Resolution 1: MFCR condemns the gross underfunding of State Colleges and Universities in Maryland and calls for higher priorities for education expenditures.

Resolution 2: MFCR joins the Maryland Council of Higher Education in calling for a "critical reenumeration" of the state's funding policy for higher education.

Resolution 3: MFCR supports Maryland State Senate Bill 406 as a means of insuring reasonable and responsible allocations for higher education in the state of Maryland.

Resolution 4: MFCR supports Maryland State Senate Bill 558, which al-

lows for tax deduction on state income taxes for the payment of mandatory fees and tuition.

Resolution 5: MFCR supports federal legislation calling for tax deductions on federal income taxes for the payment of mandatory fees and tuition.

Resolution 6: MFCR opposes President Carter's proposals to help meet the costs of a college education through increased federal bureaucratic control and increased spending for new programs of aid; allowing tax deductions accomplishes the same thing at considerable savings to the taxpayer in terms of money, time, and convenience.

Presentation to the Maryland State Senate on behalf of the Frostburg State College Student Association encouraging the passage of Senator Robert E. Stroble's Senate Bill 558 by John R. Isaac, the Director of State Affairs of the Frostburg State College Student Association

and David Johnson, the President of the same organization, to the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee.

Rather than deal with fiscal facts of which you are all familiar, I, on behalf of the Student Association of Frostburg State College and the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, would like to approach the importance of Senate Bill 558 by dealing with the concept and value of higher education itself.

Firstly, we view higher education as one the integral parts to the foundation of our highly technological society. We believe that education is a key factor in our democratic system and an enlightened citizenry is a cornerstone of democracy. (Thomas Jefferson) We feel that our governmental system is bettered by a higher average educational level over the poorly educated. This statement is justified by the common political science

fact that the higher an education one has, the more likely one is to vote and participate in our governmental process for its betterment.

The difficulty of paying for any educational expense in our always increasingly inflationary economy is becoming greater and greater. A tax deduction on higher education expenses would further educational opportunities for all families with students, especially our middle income families who bear the greatest proportional tax burden.

If Senate Bill 558's specific expense deduction creates a greater educational opportunity, then the enrollments of our higher education institutions will increase and create a much needed greater total revenue. I might point out that the state college's and universities' funding problems would be proportionately eased. This would be extremely likely when most of them claim en-

rollments are down too far.

Tax deductions are fine and good as long as they are specific enough for easy determination of what is and what isn't deductible. This bill specifically calls for a specific deductions of mandatory fees and tuition. This is easily seen for each individual by the student's bill as it is itemized. The simplicity and specificity of this bill's provision will ease the administrative function and oversight of this deduction.

Therefore, for all the previous reasons, I can safely assume that this bill is in the best interest of the citizens of Maryland and America. I'm confident of the backing of families with members of in higher education around the state, and I have the endorsement of the Frostburg State College Student Association and the Maryland Federation of College Republicans specifically for Senate Bill 558's passage by this committee and the General Assembly of this fine state.

News Briefs

There will be two very important organizational meetings of the Commuter group April 10 in Lane Center Rooms 213-214 beginning at 12:00 and 1:00. Information pertaining to the group will be distributed and a board of officers will be selected.

Also, in order to be a registered organization of the college, a faculty advisor is needed. Any faculty member wishing to assume this position should attend one of the meetings or contact Sharon Smith at 463-2153.

The University of Baltimore School of Graduate Studies will be on campus Friday, April 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room 202 of the Lane Center.

Ms. Patricia Dayton will be the representative and will speak and answer questions about University of Baltimore's graduate programs on Business Administration, Public Administration, Economics, Accounting, Taxation, Applied Psychology, Urban Recreation and Criminal Justice and undergraduate and graduate summer school programs.

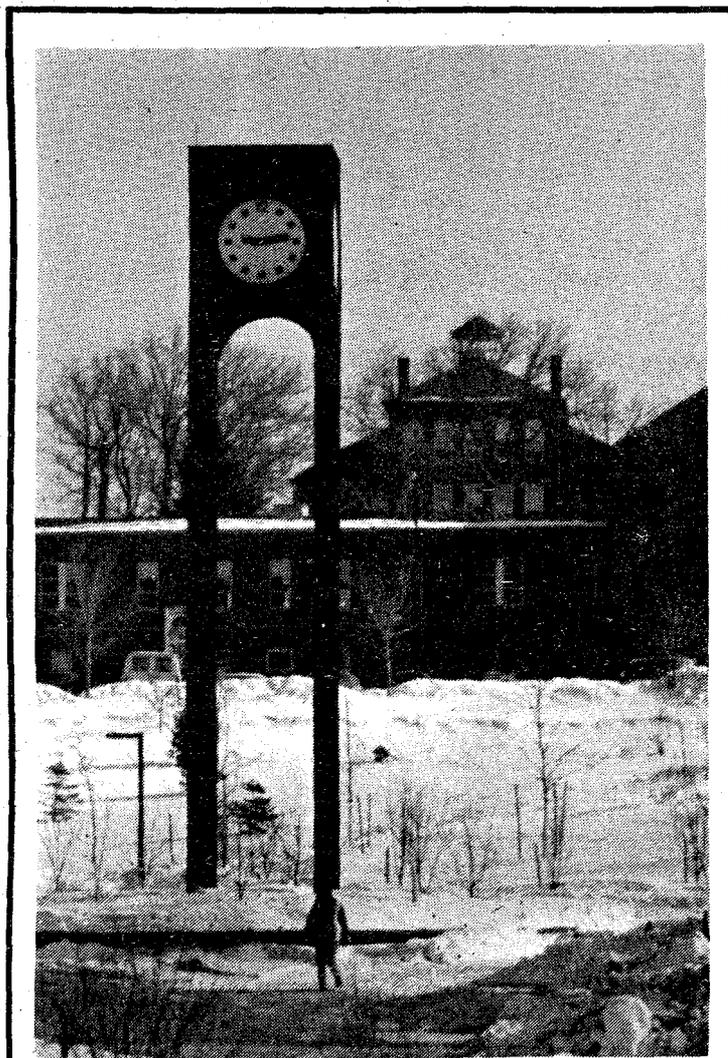
Students in Secondary Teacher education who plan to enter a teaching internship for the second semester of the academic year 1978-1979, please note the following procedures:

1. Secure a preliminary application at the Office of Field Experiences Dunkle Hall 123, during the week of Feb. 22, 1978.

2. Submit the completed forms to Miss Brumage by March 15, 1978, at the Office of Field Experiences, Dunkle Hall 123.

3. During the period from August 30-October 1, 1978, you will file a final application for admission to your teaching internship at the office of Field Experiences, Dunkle Hall 123.

The last intake presentation for the Family Planning Program on campus this year will be Monday evening March 13. After that date, individuals wishing to join the Family Planning Program on campus will have to do so either through facilities of the Health Department or wait until the beginning of the fall semester.



F.S.C. Campus - Old and New (Photo by Rick Andrews)

Externs visit Kelly-Springfield

On Wednesday, February 22nd, members of the Accounting Management Staff of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company played host to seventeen senior accounting students from Frostburg State College.

The program was part of the new "Externship" Program sponsored by the Office of Career Planning & Placement at the College. The Extern Program offers presently enrolled students the opportunity for on-site visits and discussions with professionals now working in a variety of careers throughout the state and Mid-Atlantic region.

The Kelly-Springfield visitation was the largest scale externship experience yet to be offered to F.S.C. students. Company officials were very receptive to the initial suggestion of a full-day, planned program and offered their full support and time to its success.

Domenic Vacca, Director of the Career Planning & Placement Service at Frostburg, in conjunction with Dick Pesta, Acting

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in response to an article appearing in your newspaper entitled "Lay-off May Occur" by Sindia Patterson. (Feb. 22, 1978) I found those items quoted to be of great interest to me as a classified employee. Dr. Guild appears to say it is more important for the student body on this campus to be more aware of when lay-offs are going to occur than to tell the classified employee. Also, that the lowly maintenance worker, secretary, and house keeper who earn \$6,-10,000 yearly are not really needed to keep this campus running so he is willing to forlough them.

I would like to ask Dr. Guild just who it is that is going to inform the student that the faculty member or administration member has gone home for the day when the student tries to locate them at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon? Also, tell prospective students to Frostburg that an administration member can not leave his social function to come and help them find possible quarters to sleep in until the campus opens on Monday, but to try and locate someone they know on campus and have that individual find them suitable sleeping quarters. And when Dr. Guild talks about reducing the deficit in large chunks how about those faculty members (husband and wife) who earn in excess on \$40-50,000 on a combined income. That sure wouldn't cut your deficit by leaving one of these almighty persons go would it, Dr. Guild?

Dr. Guild, in his statements, is to be congratulated for what fear the energy crisis hasn't instilled in the classified employee, he has! However, it should appear to the classified employee on this campus that he should take an example from the Coal Unions and go on strike and surely close down the campus. It is time that the administration on this campus stopped abusing the classified employee and recognize him for what he is a vital link in this campus organization. Perhaps the best possible answer for this campus is the resignation of the "Great (but incompetent) White Hope," Dr. Guild. (How much would that reduce the budget deficit?)

Thank you,
Disgruntled Classified Employee

Dear Acting Governor Blair Lee, III:

We, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Frostburg State College are writing to express our concern about the lack of financial support for higher education institutions in the

state and at Frostburg State College.

According to records published, funds should be distributed equitably among the institutions of higher learning in Maryland, according to staff reports of the Maryland General Assembly. The report recommends that the state's present system of funding be stopped. As students of Frostburg State College we feel it is your duty as Governor to explain why the University of Maryland receives 59.0% of state money and only 31.3% of state moneys goes to state colleges. According to the report, an equitable distribution of state money would subtract over eight million dollars from the University of Maryland's budget.

Frostburg State College which is located in a cold, snowy, and windy Western Maryland, is budgeted for next year \$22,000 less than the amount appropriated for this year. It appears that State control of these institutions' budgets, through the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning is excessive and in the hands of people who lack accountability for deciding educational priorities.

We feel that the decrease in the budget for Frostburg State College will put a burden on the students. The students who have watched President Nelson Guild try to get more funding, but turned away, the students who saw J. Carson Dowell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees resign because of a protest against the inadequate and unresponsive state funding of four-year public institutions, the students who have watched the physical education building, the library, the Lane Center, and many other buildings on campus have their hours cut to an almost nothing, the students who have seen the energy crisis take away many of the activities on campus, the students who have been caught in the middle of a situation which only you can solve. Therefore we ask you just how much more can these students sit back and watch?, are they going to sit and do nothing? Our answer to this is NO! The students have taken all they are going to. The once cheerful campus at Frostburg State is no more. As a fraternity on campus we have suffered through the budget crisis with much sadness. Our social activities have been cut greatly because of the Lane College Center hours and our meetings have been cut because there is a lack of meeting places due to the shut-down of many buildings on campus.

Therefore Governor Lee, we are asking that you take into consideration the

requests of our President, Nelson Guild, and end this heavy burden which has struck our campus. We are counting on your support to put Frostburg State College into a cheerful spirit again. We would very much appreciate a reply from you.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity

Dear Editor:

LaRocheouald once observed, "There is an infinity of modes of conduct which appear ridiculous, the secret reasons of which are wise and sound." Perhaps one such mode has been "On the Fringe." The reasons have been two: first, to make S-T-D something more than just an expensive campus "bulletin board"; second, and primarily, to try to maintain some sense of humor--in and though it may be--in the midst of a crisis.

That some have responded negatively is regrettable but perhaps inevitable; as Samuel Johnson noted, "That frolic which shakes one man with laughter will convulse another with indignation." Those who are indignant are also ignoring that laughter is integral with sympathy-- the motives of "On the Fringe" are governed only by sympathy with its subjects; to resolve the motives into something else is contrary to its aim: Hedly absurd tone. If some, furthermore, cannot recognize a lighter side to life, then the time is indeed tragic.

"A fly, sir, may sting a stately horse, and make him wince; but one is but an insect, and the other is a horse still" (Samuel Johnson). "On the Fringe" views itself as no more than an insect; that some would make it a plague is wrong. He who laughs, lasts.
By: Scop Trivium

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the accounts payable department of the Business Department for doing their part in our present budget crisis. This department instead of saving money managed to spend money. Instead of sending the College Work Study W-2 forms using on campus mail, which requires no postage, and also sends the student his W-2 instead of sending it to his parents, they sent the W-2 forms out in the regular mail at a cost of 13 cents apiece.

I find it hard to believe that the college can send these forms out when they can't even afford to send out recommendations from instructors to medical schools.
Steven J. Reashaw

Dear Alumni Association:

I am a very concerned student wishing to express my opinion about the eligibility requirements for the John Allison Outstanding Senior Award that recently replaced the Whos Who Awards. I feel that the requirement of a 3.00 overall G.P.A. is not only unnecessary but unfair. For one reason, academic excellence, in my opinion, is not as nearly as important as community participation and leadership when judging a person.

Sure, I believe a student should be in good standing to receive such an award. Perhaps a 3.00 in the student's major is sufficient evidence to show academic excellence. But first and most emphasis should be placed on community and campus leadership service. I feel that those who take the time to participate in community and campus affairs are the the people who are creating the backbone and are fulfilling the needs of the community and school. These people are contributing more than a "book-worm." They are the people who keep this college and community going. They are the ones who should be recognized, for they are the ones whom are outstanding.

If you change your requirements to a 3.00 in one's major, I'm willing to bet that you will receive many qualified applicants who deserve this opportunity. I feel that a student's G.P.A. should be the last qualification that you judge your applicants by. What the hell is a grade anymore; particularly here at Frostburg State College. Come on people, be reasonable. An outstanding scholar is rewarded by making the dean's list. An outstanding person should be re-

warded by receiving this distinguished award.

Now, I'm not saying that an outstanding scholar can't be an outstanding person, but one doesn't have to be an outstanding scholar to be an outstanding person.

Thank you,
A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

On February 23, 1978, Alpha Xi Delta held a happy hour in the Lane Center which was open to all Greeks. Although it took a while for the fraternities and sororities to begin socializing with each other, the "Happy Hour" ended up being a "Happy two Hours." Toward the end of the evening, several of the fraternities and sororities sang their songs. But the hit of the evening was the Omega Psi Phi fraternity which sang and danced for everyone. The finale was a soul train dance which was lead by the Omegas but included all the Greeks. I believe it was a good evening and everyone who participated enjoyed himself.

Alpha Xi Delta is looking forward to having another Greek Happy Hour Thursday, March 30, 1978. We hope that all who participated the last time will come again, and those who did not participate, we hope to see you there. Come on out and enjoy the fun! There will be a reminder posted on the Greek News bulletin board. See ya there!

Sincerely,
Nancy Doll, Journal Correspondent for Alpha Xi Delta

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Music Fraternities "Worms and Maggots"

All things appear to be running smoothly at FSC's Music Department. One need only to walk the halls of the Fine Arts building to notice students practicing and professors preparing lectures. But why are so many students rehearsing around the first floor drinking fountain? They aren't rehearsing; the chorus of "yes sirs," "good morning sirs," and the "Worm Song" are part of pledging. These "pledges" dress in coats and ties ("Maggots") and keep strict records of the degradations they must undergo to become members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (P.M.A.S.) or Delta Omicron (D.O.) These "Professional Organizations" are for the express purpose of furthering the cause of music at F.S.C. However the members of these two organizations should scrutinize closely the total effect they have upon the Music Department for their goals are accomplished at a cost they misapprehend.

Members of P.M.A.S. and D.O. will carefully elaborate upon the concerts they perform, the various scholarships they award, and the services they provide music majors. I agree: the ear-training clinics, recitals, and scholarships are beneficial. P.M.A.S. and D.O. also provide ushers and stage hands for most recitals and concerts at F.S.C.

These services are invaluable, unfortunately they are counterbalanced by equal disservices, including discrimination against women. D.O.'s grade requirements are higher than P.M.A.S.'s which perhaps encourages greater scholarship. Yet the overall effect precludes any woman with respectable grades (2.0 to 3.0 G.P.A. in music) from joining a music service organization. A man with the same grades may join P.M.A.S.

Furthermore, P.M.A.S. and S.O. contribute to factionalism in the Music Department. Last semester, for example, D.O. held a "Meanest Professor" contest. Anyone could vote by putting money into tin cans which represented each professor in the Music Department. The professor who collected the most money is his or her name was the meanest. This was supposed to be done in a spirit of good fun, but nobody considered the subtle implications of such good fun. In advertisements students were urged

to participate because this was their opportunity to get even. Students donated money with vengeance, not humor. A contest for the best professor would have been more in line with furthering the cause of music, and less in furthering the tensions in the department.

More factionalism is created by the inherent feelings of being "in" or "out" of organizations such as P.M.A.S. and D.O. This alienation is worsened by rumors that P.M.A.S. has copies of previous tests on file for members to consult.

Finally, to join these organizations, one must submit to the delights of hazing. Ostensibly this tradition creates a close-knit, hardworking, responsible organization. I have never understood how the insane and destructive rituals P.M.A.S. and D.O. enjoy will make one responsible to an organization or cause. On the contrary, it may have the opposite effect. Hazing seems to inhibit rather than enhance their organizations. Indeed, knowing many members, I feel P.M.A.S. and D.O. as organizations, are less than the sum of their personnel's ability. It doesn't make sense that groups, whose stated goals are the advancement of music (and hence the humanities), would revel in such unhumanitarian conduct as hazing. Hazing is contrived, true brotherhood is not.

The Brothers of P.M.A.S. have chosen to continue hazing despite the efforts of their national organization. In the November issue of the "Sinfonian" (P.M.A.S.'s national newsletter) Robert Etheridge, Vice President of Student Affairs, Miami University writes that fraternities should dispense with hazing and continues "why not try a return to 'civility,' the 'behavior proper to the intercourse of civilized people'?" The editors of "Sinfonian" felt this editorial sufficiently important to print, but the hazing at F.S.C. continues.

As for tradition, any tradition which hurts someone physically, mentally, or symbolically should not be maintained. Tradition seems important to P.M.A.S. and D.O., unfortunately the Greek traditions they keep are more Spartan than Athenian.

The Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sisters of Delta Omicron should weigh the positive and negative characteristics of their organizations. Several alternatives are possible. They could change their goals to honest hedonism and declare themselves social clubs. More positive would be a change in their behavior (particularly regarding hazing) that more appropriately reflects their dignified aims. At any rate, a general rethinking is needed to fulfill their potential. There is a desperate need for more (and more effective) support of the arts. Either choice is better than the current situation.

Tom Richmond

General Education -- An Alternative

The Curriculum Committee is now studying the proposal for a new General Studies Program presented to the College Senate by Dean Jablon on February 15. Interested members of the College community are encouraged to study the proposal entitled "General Education -- An alternative" and submit comments to the Committee. Ten copies of the report have been placed on reserve in the Library -- five on two-hour reserve and five on one-day reserve. Suggestions and criticisms should be sent to William Nizinski, department of geography by March 31.

Wake up...

by Bill Murray, Jr.

It's time to wake up everybody. We've all been sleeping too long. If we don't wake up, a culture, a whole history of a people and that people's contribu-

tion to mankind will sink into oblivion. If we all don't wake up, those who know not of this culture, of this history, will never know -- and ignorance will prevail throughout the community of mankind. If we ALL don't wake up to where we've been, we will never -- Black or white.

To this, the Brothers of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. held their first annual Black History Month history program. Widely publicized, the program was well attended by the Black community, but attendance by the white community was nearly nonexistent. Reaction was nearly nonexistent also. Probably because what was emphasized was not what was expected. To this, in our attempt to transcend all, it has become one of the aims of the Chapter to further educate and/or re-educate the FSC community, Black and White, as to the culture and the history of the Black race. In future issues of State-To-Date, we will publish articles centering around men, women, organizations, and events which have had impact on both Black and White. Initial articles will center around the biographies presented in the show since this endeavor will require a great amount of research and that research has already been done. In future issues, the articles will not only center around Alpha men but all Black men and women who have made contributions to the community of mankind regardless of fraternal or non-fraternal affiliations.

In this small way, it is our hope that some bit of knowledge will be disseminated throughout the FSC community. Further, it is hoped that this knowledge will counteract the ignorance which has bred racial prejudice and hatred, not only here at FSC, but in the community of mankind.

Garrett A. Morgan

Who was Garrett A. Morgan? Yes it is true that he is an Alpha. But what did he do? He was an inventor -- an inventor whose inventions are familiar to all of us, but his achievements are among the many accomplishments of Black Americans that have been systematically purged from the history books for years.

If you listened closely to the Stevie Wonder song, "Black Man," you may have heard his name mentioned for one of his most famous inventions -- the gas mask. The value of Morgan's "breathing machine" was first acknowledged during a successful rescue operation made necessary by a tunnel explosion which found several men trapped in the Cleveland Waterworks some 200 feet below the surface of Lake Erie. During the emergency, Morgan, his brother and two volunteers -- all wearing "breathing machines" -- were the only men able to descend into the smoke and gas-filled tunnel and save the lives of the trapped men. Needless to say, orders for Morgan's invention poured into Cleveland from fire departments all over the country. However, when Morgan's race became known, many of those orders were cancelled. Nevertheless, the United States Army did order Morgan's "breathing machine" and adopted for use in WWII.

One of Morgan's other inventions is so common but so useful, you probably would never guess what it is. You see it every time you drive down a city street. Yes, it is true, Garrett A. Morgan, a Black man, invented the multi-color traffic signal -- the stop light. Wake everybody.

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DORM NEWS

The Diehl Hall Backgammon Team remains undefeated following a shut-out victory over Sowers Hall. If your hall or organization would want a match, call Phil Chaney at 689-4543.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE! Herman Survivor boots--like new. Great for snow of hiking; Guy's size 8; very reasonable price, call x7642.

FOR SALE: V.W. parts-4 snow tires (two months old), 12 volt battery (2 months old), 6 volt radios AM, and some engine parts. Call Paul at 777-0317.

NEEDED: Room in LaVale or Frostburg, call Paul at 777-0317.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega GT, dependable transportation, \$500. Call 689-3055.

RIDE NEEDED: to Florida over Spring Break for three girls. We will help with gas money and leave anytime March 16th or 17th. Call Bonnie at x4911.

FOR SALE: '69 Barracuda Fastback-Excellent Condition, considering elapsed 105,000 miles. New Tires (Snow) new brake system, excellent interior, and it can handle the winter. Make offer--Call x7751.

Family Planning Services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the Family Planning Program should stop by Brady Health Center any Monday night 6, 7, or 8:00 p.m. that the college is in session.

OUT, a Gay publication will be available every Monday in the Lane Center pamphlet rack near the candy rack. Compliments of Michelangelo.

EXCAVATED from behind Sowers Hall, one snow-bound camera. Call x7640 if it's yours and you believe it will still work.

Stereo Components, lowest prices anywhere, all major brands available, all fully guaranteed, call Bob at 689-9829.

NEED HELP in disciplining students in your classes - or - communicating more effectively with your cooperating teacher? ? ?

Join an Assertion Training Group and learn new skills and discover your own rights!

Call Eileen Davis - 689-4234 (Gunter Hall) for more information. Group meeting time will depend on schedules of interested participants.

WANTED: A person of fair intelligence to take over yearbook editorship for the 1979 Book. Person should have lots of time and energy, not be in need of sleep and not prone to breakdowns. Person should also have a loud personality and be knowledgeable in all aspects of staff abuse. If you are such a person or know of one being paroled from a state prison or mental hospital soon, have them drop a note stating their interest to Box 26 Lane College Center.

FOR SALE: One clock with stand. Clock has four faces, each with a different time, and plays "The Sound of Music" and "Claire de Lune." Stand in beautiful rust-colored finish. Please submit bids to Frostburg Foundation, F.S.C.

INSTRUCTION IN keyboard and woodwinds. \$5.00 per hour. Call Ricky at 689-9829.

Sale: Tires for sale: five E7814's at \$25 each and one 14 inch rim for \$13. Good condition, call x7223.

Christian Fellowship Meeting. Charismatic, Wednesday nights at 7:00, 85 Broadway--across from Beall Elementary. All are welcome.

PROF. TYPING done. Term papers, thesis, dissertations. Reasonable. Carolyn Stabner. 777-7854.

FOR SALE: Clairol Pretty Power Hairdryer; 750 watts, 2 speeds; 5 attachments included; Very Good Condition -- \$10.00; orig. \$30.00. Call Debbie #7249, rm. 228 Fred. Hall.

COUPLES: Having relationship problems? Experienced Couple Consultant available on campus. (Will see you both at the same time.) Lovers, Roomates, Friends, etc. Call 689-4234 (Counseling Service.) Confidential.

ROOM FOR RENT for female, \$75.00 a month. Call 689-8593. Mrs. Susan Greco.

LOST ONE BLACK baseball hat with the Rosingoll emblem on it. This hat holds great sentimental value. If found, please contact Jim Mann room#223 Frederick Hall. Phone no. X-7245.

DO YOU PLAY an instrument? Are you sick of playing the same music from the same books? If so, trade them with us!! Call Chris #7376 or Hamp #689-3319.

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Need a hem in your skirt? A patch in your jeans? a tear mended? Call Debbie at #7249 or come to 228 Frederick Hall. Good work for reasonable prices.

WISP STUDENT discount tickets available: Weekday lifts and rentals; weeknite lifts and rentals; and weekend lifts only. For tickets or for more info., call Bob at 689-9829 or Sharon at 689-2101.

FOR SALE: Used Books for American Lit. 241. Call 689-9343.

Guitar Lessons--Call Mike, off-campus, 689-9829.

FOR SALE: Waxless cross country skis. 190 cm. Used only five times. \$55. Call 689-2172.

CUMBERLAND HALL will be having a Mr. Frostburg contest on April 1st, April Fools Day. First Prize will be a plaque, a case of beer, a dinner for two at the Au Petite Paris and the choice of any girl in Cumberland Hall as their date for their dinner. Second Prize will be a plaque and a case of beer. Third Prize will be a plaque. All guys interested in entering this contest please contact Denise McCarthy at x-4960 or leave your name and phone number in the Cumberland Hall office.

FOR SALE: Typewriter, excellent condition. Royal office model. Call Rick at 7881 if interested.

TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 cc 1972. In excellent condition, EXTRA'S and new paint job. \$800.00. Call 689-2122, off-campus. Ask for Keith.

TYPING: Will type papers, etc. call x7223.

FOUND: In front of Lane Center. Pair of Glasses. Brown frames - "Rocky" inscribed on them. Call Bookstore # 4341.

CASH GIVEN for medium and low cost stereos. If you have one to sell, please call Louis at x-7823.

X-TAL CAR cassette deck with FM-MPX stereo radio and high-power amp. section. Also, a pair of Pioneer speakers and indoor power converter - all for \$120.00 or best offer. Call Jim x-7247.

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Fellow Campus Leaders and Students:

As of March 9, 1978, I resign as treasurer of the Student Association of Frostburg State College. My reason for resigning is that my own physical health must cause me to do so. I deeply regret having to resign, but my physician and myself feel that it would be in the better of my interest to relieve myself of activities which require a lot of time. I felt that it would be unfair to all of you if I continued as treasurer. I will be under a physician's care for an undetermined time. I thank each and everyone of you who helped me out while I was confined to the hospital and for your cards and visits. I have enjoyed working with each and everyone of you and wish much success to each of you. I wish much luck to the leaders of the Student Association and hope that the decisions you make will benefit every student on this campus. They are the people who elected you to make decisions in the better interest of them. Remember that the decisions you make in the house meetings will reflect to the students if you are looking out for their interests or if you are simply looking out for your own interests. Once again, I thank each of you and wish you much success and luck in the future. If I may be of help to any one of you, please contact me and if I can help in any way I will.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Staup

Extern Applications for the summer session available now in the Placement Office, Ground Floor in Gunter Hall.

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Chairman of the Business and Economics Department spent the preceding three months planning the program with Mr. Ernest Spriggs, Vice-President of Finance and Larry Swanson Manager of General Accounting. The morning program involved small group visitations to eight departments: data processing, corporate factory accounting, general accounting, budgets & forecasts, marketing and customer accounting, tax, Cumberland plant accounting, and credit. Following lunch, a general presentation by members of the marketing and manufacturing divisions was given. The day was concluded by comments and discussion between the members of the executive finance staff and the students.

Through cooperative efforts of the Kelly-Springfield personnel and the College staff, this program, the first of its kind, proved to be a comprehensive introduction to the corporate finance and industrial accounting division of a large manufacturing company. Plans to have such an event continue on a semester basis will be pursued.

