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## 27 Seniors honored at Annual Convocation

Last Tuesday, April 14, Frostburg State College honored 27 graduating seniors at the Annual Honors Convocation. The criteria for receiving an award is Showing consistent academic achievement, especially in their particular major.

The Honors Convocation was established during the 1962-63 Academic year by the Student Association. The selection committee was composed of faculty and students. In the late 1960's and early 1970's interest in the Honors Convocation declined. Through campus discontent it was abolished in 1971. Five years later, by action of the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Assembly, it was re-established. Today, the decision as to who receives the award is made by the professors and instructors in each department.

Dean Kenneth Jablon made opening remarks and Dr. Nelson Guild presented a speech. The students were presented with their awards by their respective department heads.

Receiving these awards were:

Art and Art Education: Mark A. Coates and James Mulligan; Biology: Janet Andrea, Carol Gibbs, and Cathy Breon; Chemistry: Cathy Breon; Economics and Business Administration: Jean Seiffert; Education: Cathy Pope, Carol Corwell, Lorin Campbell, and Terrence Ruppert; English: Lance Hodgdon; Geography: Carl F. Schueler; Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Alice Yeakel and Kathy Sixx; History: Pamela Goodwin; Mathematics: William Groves, John Kuhn, and Steve Banks; Modern Foreign Languages: Karen Porreca, John Cornmesser, and Bruce Hoegg; Music: Jay Stevens; Political Science: Robert Lee; Psychology: Bruce Halpin; Sociology: Daniel A. Heckert; Speech and Theatre: Pamela J. Meyers, and Nannette Savard.



Pictured above: Janet Andrea, Cathy Brean, Lorin Campbell, Mark Coates, Carol Corwell, John Cornmesser, Card Gibbs, Pamela Goodwin, William Groves, Bruce Halpin, Daniel Heckert, Lance Hodgdon, Bruce Hoegg, John Kuhn, Robert Lee, Pamela Myers, James Mulligan, Cathy Pope, Karen Porreca, Terrence Ruppert, Nannette Savard, Jean Seiffert, Kathy Sixx, Jay Stevens, Alice Yeakel, Dr. Kenneth Jablon, and Dr. Nelson Guild. (Not shown: Steve Banks and Carl Schueler. Photo by Rick Andrews)

## Pre-registration set for April 10-21

Pre-registration for continuing students for Fall 1978 will be conducted April 10-21. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitories for resident hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS. It is recommended that they see their advisors before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Friday, April 21.

Pre-register. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by April 21, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August 30, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1978 semester should pre-register but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made. Students who fail to withdraw properly will have an unofficial withdrawal noted on their records.

Bills for continuing students will be mailed to the permanent address during the week of July 17. Any student who pays this bill by August 18, will receive his academic class schedule card and other materials by mail at his permanent address. Any student who does not pay by mail, may pay in person at the Business Office and pick up his schedule at the Registrar's Office. On Monday, August 28, schedule cards will be distributed at the Registrar's Office.

The Registrar's Office is urging all students to keep their local and permanent addresses updated at that office.

## TKE to sponsor walk-a-thon

Help fight the crippling diseases among children by participating in the WALK-A-THON for the crippled children of Allegany County, sponsored by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Frostburg State College. The WALK-A-THON begins at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday April 22, 1978. The 10-mile route starts at the City Hall of Cumberland.

Fight crippling diseases among children by walking with the men of TKE on Saturday, April 22. Get friends, relatives, and other people to sponsor your walk by pledging from pennies up to dollars for each mile that you walk. After the WALK-A-THON collect the money that was pledged and send to: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, c/o Michael Staup, 1978 Chairperson, Box 0043 Lane Center, FSC, Frostburg, Maryland, 21532.

To register to fight children's afflictions call x7736 (on-campus). REMEMBER: IF YOU CAN WALK, YOU CAN WALK FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T--so that others may walk tomorrow.

## News Briefs

The SGA at Allegany Community College will present John Prine in concert on April 16. Performance times are at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the College Center Theatre. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the SGA office at 724-7700, ext. 75.

Students planning to enroll in the Secondary Methods Field Experience (0801.391) or the Field Experience (0801.290) during the first summer session should attend the orientation meeting Wednesday, April 19th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 104 Dunkle Hall. Contact Dr. Shore for further information.

### A Life Of Victory

"Why is it that so many believing Christians in the world today lead defeated lives? Is not the whole purpose of being a Christian to lead a victorious life?" These are questions which will be answered in a presentation by Dr. Michael Machado. Everyone is welcome to come and participate on Wednesday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Osborne Center.

Due to time limitations, it is no longer possible for Frostburg State College students to join the State of Maryland Public Health department, Family Planning Program on campus for this year.

Those students wishing to avail themselves of Family Planning services over the summer and/or next year are urged to contact, if possible, their local County Health Department. Through this process it will be possible for an individual to become a member of Family Planning over the summer. She should file a Confidential Release of Information form with her home County Health Department releasing all records to the Allegany County Public Health Department, Family Planning Clinic. This will enable her to be seen as necessary through the Family Planning Clinic here on campus. In addition, she would not need to participate in our on-campus in-take procedures.

If there are any questions or problems with this process, please do not hesitate to contact Mr. Deasey, c/o Counseling Center at Frostburg State College.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter by Alan Gordan concerning my editorial "Worms and Maggots." I'm addressing the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (P.M.A.S.) as well, since Mr. Gordan seems to be their representative.

There were two misprints in my article. The fifth sentence in the first paragraph should have read "These pledges dress in coats and ties ("Worms"), or in dresses, and pantsuits ("Maggots") and keep....". Secondly, the word "insane" in the sixth paragraph should have been "inane" (ie: lacking sense, silly foolish). Other than these errors, that were not my fault, I stand by what I wrote and I regret that Mr. G. was so personal in his letter.

P.M.A.S. is disturbed by my use of the word ritual. I meant (which was obvious by the full paragraph) their public behavior of hazing, not their secret rites. If hazing is to make pledges humble, why is their hazing so arrogant, (one can hear their "Hello Sirs" or whatever from anywhere in the Fine Arts building)?

I thought that P.M.A.S. was a service organization which is commensurate with the goals listed in Mr. G's letter. But, since they readily admit that they are a social fraternity, they should change their goals or their behavior. Of course, there is nothing wrong with social clubs--just with social clubs that pretend magnificent accomplishments ("...actively promote the highest standards of creativity..." etc.) My point is simply that they fail to come anywhere near their aims regardless of noble awards.

Mr. G. is correct in assuming that I know very little history of P.M.A.S., but it doesn't require much imagination to figure out what "riding the goat" means. Presumably this is no longer practiced for the protection of the goat.

Furthermore, Mr. G. and his "brothers" are confused by the casual relationship between hazing and the minimal accomplishments of P.M.A.S. These accomplishments were achieved in spite, not because, of hazing. It is indicative of the type of organization they have, and proves my point, that Mr. G. feels that punitive methods and "ordeals" are needed to promote cohesiveness. By this reasoning the sinking of the Titanic must have been a good disaster--after sixty six years many survivors are still fast friends. In other words the end justifies the means. Why would anyone be interested in higher education if not to

use the intellect to promote cooperation and understanding among people?

I'm reluctant to address the false issue of my "cowardice" because it is totally irrelevant to the real issues, but since P.M.A.S. has labeled me as such, here is my reply: I'm a coward because I failed to criticize P.M.A.S. "face to face". Using the same twisted logic, the members of P.M.A.S. must also be cowards because since my editorial they, too, have been "afraid" to confront me face to face. The only communication (other than a few cold stares and one idiotic threat) has been with one of their "Worms". He was open minded to my ideas and said he would relay to P.M.A.S. my willingness to discuss the matter. There has been no reply and no discussion.

On the other hand, I have received written and verbal communications from non-members that my editorial was correct and valuable. This indicates that there is factionalism in the music dept., and that it should be addressed. This leads to the major error in Mr. G's letter, for it completely ignores the major issue I raised! P.M.A.S., despite some achievements, are blind to the factionalism they create in the dept. Perhaps they should all hazy each other some more and take another hard look and decide if they like what they see.

One more word. I never tried to join P.M.A.S. because (ironically) during my freshman year here I witnessed Mr. Alan Gordan (remember, he was not yet "grown up") drop to his knees and sing the "Worm Song" to a smiling faculty member. I will not allow my self to be "put in my place" or compromised in such fashion. I don't have the "guts".

Tom Richmond

Dear Students,

Contrary to popular belief, people do not enjoy having food thrown at them during dinner. It may be funny to those who throw it, but I, being on the receiving end, do not find it amusing. I can remember several times when I have been hit with pieces of apple and chunks of jello. Once, a scoop of dressing barely missed me before splattering on the wall, throwing gravy on everyone seated at my table.

Last Saturday evening, I was once again unwillingly involved in a similar incident. I had the misfortune of sitting within target range of a group of obnoxious boys. (Their actions do not justify their being called men.) I sup-

pose had I chosen my seat more carefully, I would not have had jello on my arm, my jacket, and my hair. But then again, if those persons had been a little more mature and had refrained from showing ignorance, the situation would never have happened.

I'm glad that the majority of students on campus recognize the rights of others and are mature enough not to involve themselves in this type of childish behavior. But, to those few students who feel it is their "duty" to throw food, maybe it is time they grow up a little bit.

While it is unlikely that this letter will change the future actions of those people, I hope it will at least cause them to have more respect for others, and restrict their food throwing to the boundaries of their own table. After all, if I had wanted jello in my salad I would have gotten it myself.

An "innocent bystander"

## Maryland Higher education grossly underfunded

The Higher Education system in Maryland is experiencing the worst underfunding on the State Colleges and Universities level in many years. Our governor has chosen to blight the budget requests of our state colleges and universities for the coming fiscal year 1979.

One problem in our present budgetary system that very much abused the Maryland State Colleges and Universities is the MARC (the maximum agency request ceiling). The MARC restricts how an agency, for example Frostburg State College, can request funds for the operating budget of the institution. This MARC has been set low each year although, as everyone knows, costs only go higher and higher. This trend is not a logical process. We need more money to operate at all! Our needs were \$1.7 million over the MARC set by the Governor in FY 1979. The Governor gave us \$163,000 above the MARC, but at the same time reduced our special funds (all funds generated on campus) by \$102,000. Why? Possibly, because this is an election year. We at Frostburg State College are experiencing some of the worst of the higher education budgetary crises.

In Fiscal Year 1978 we experienced a 20% underfunding of a \$12 million budget. Effects on our campus have been severe, and ours is just one of the six state colleges that are having budgetary problems. However, because of our familiarity with Frostburg, we will use FSC as our prime example.

We feel that there is a definite lack of understanding of the needs of higher education in the downstate administration, particularly in the gubernatorial office of the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning.

The ignorance of our needs at Frostburg is clearly seen in many ways, one of which is the great deficit of fuel allocations. Frostburg is a school on a mountaintop in northwestern Maryland. Instances such as our recent 46" snowfall over a 3 day period and our occasional 50-70 MPH winds bring a windchill factor of 55-60 degrees below zero (F), which distinctly sets us apart from other state institutions. The state administration doesn't seem to comprehend that a college such as ours needs much more money to heat our campus than a college on a close to sea level elevation, that experiences much less snow and cold.

However, the fuel money allocations formula is only one of our many budgetary deficiencies. The state sets a turnover expectancy rate that is extremely high to base budget cuts for turnover expectancy (which is a deficit that is "expected" by losing tenured employees and hiring less tenured workers). Because we have a fine institution in a beautiful and peaceful section of Maryland, we have a very small turnover in faculty positions.

Our waiting list of people wanting to work here is over 200 persons and because of our small turnover people do not move up on the list very quickly. Why should we be penalized for being able to keep help? It should also be kept in mind that the longer a person works here the more money he earns.

The Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning cut our state student financial aid, saying we could make it up by using federal work study grant money. What the state seems not to understand is that many students who depend on state-aid money are not eligible for the federal funds.

Our library, one of the most crucial buildings on this campus, is suffering so badly from a lack of funds that certain of our accreditations as a college are threatened. Our income for library books and periodicals has decreased by 82% in the last 5 years. The American Library Association recommends an annual growth, not deficit, rate of at least 5%!

A very perturbing problem on Frostburg's campus is the state's practice of giving us a great deal of money for general construction, but not allocating sufficient funds for maintenance & personnel. Such has been the case over the last 10 years, with our campus doubling in the number of buildings and other structures (the new library, gym, Lane College Center, 3 co-ed dorms, our \$60,000 with 27 different tunes, etc.) but not being allowed an adequate staff to maintain them. This manpower shortage has caused problems in the upkeep of the campus. A good example is the ice not cleared from the sidewalks and roads, a prob-

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# Sales and Raffles Policy revised

As of March 1, 1978 the following revision to the "Sales and Raffles" Policy stated in the Pathfinder is now in effect.

## I. PURPOSE

This policy is applicable to all commercial activity on campus, except that involving a contractual relationship with the College or incidental to the academic function of a department so authorized by the Dean of the College.

## II. DEFINITIONS

**o Commercial Activity:** Any activity conducted on College premises relating to the advertisement, solicitation, sale, transfer, distribution, use, or consumption of goods or services, with the result of generating revenues.

**o Vendor:** Any individual, group, or business conducting commercial activity on College premises.

**o On-Campus Vendor:** Any recognized student organization, or other College personnel under the sponsorship and supervision of an administrative office, academic department, or official College organization, conducting commercial activity for the purpose of raising funds for charitable, educational or athletic projects.

**o Off-Campus Vendor:** Any individual, group, or business conducting commercial activity from a place of business or location off the College premises, or in a capacity not associated with the College or its recognized organizations.

**o Solicitation:** Any attempt to approach or conduct commercial activity with a party on College premises who has not indicated an interest therein on his/her own initiative.

**o Raffles:** A form of commercial activity in which a vendor solicits the sale of chances to receive goods or services.

## III. POLICY

**A. General Restrictions**  
1. General restrictions shall be applicable to commercial activity of any sort.

2. Any vendor must, in order to conduct commercial activity on campus, comply with state and local vending and licensing laws.

3. The name of the College may not be used for any purpose by off-campus vendors, nor by on-campus vendors without the written approval of the College Public Relations Office.

4. Solicitation of parties on College premises, for purposes of engaging in commercial activity, is prohibited to any vendor or agent thereof.

### B. On-Campus Vendors

1. On-campus vendors are limited to commercial activity for the purposes stated in the definition thereof, thus restricting the application or diversion of revenues to any other source or purpose.

2. On-campus vendors selling tickets for an event are required to obtain requisite approval, as provided below, and to use accounting numbers designated by the Business Office.

3. Requisite approval for on-campus vendor commercial activity must be secured from the office responsible for the facility in which the activity is planned, to wit:

- (a) Lane Center: Director of the College Center
- (b) Chesapeake Hall: Director of Auxiliary Services
- (c) Athletic Events: Athletic Director
- (d) Residence Hall Lounges: Director of Residence Life
- (e) Compton Lobby: Speech and Theatre Department Head

4. On-campus vendors may conduct raffles contingent upon prior registration with the College Center Office, prohibition of alcoholic beverages as gifts or prizes, and subsequent submission of a financial report to that Office.

### C. Off-Campus Vendors

1. Off-campus vendors may conduct commercial activities on campus only under either the sponsorship of a recognized College organization or upon the invitation of a resident student, as provided below.

2. Any recognized College organization wishing to invite and sponsor an off-campus vendor:

- (a) in any College facility other than residence halls, must complete the Request for Sales Form in the Lane Center Office, or
- (b) if in the residence halls, must have the sponsorship of the appropriate residence hall government and must complete the Request for Sales Form in the Residence Life Office.

3. Any organization-sponsored off-campus vendor must insure that any promotional or incidental benefit, monetary or in

kind, is conferred upon the sponsoring organization rather than upon any individual(s).

4. Off-campus vendors may also conduct commercial activity on campus with any resident student who initiates an order for his/her personal service within the residence hall, provided:

- (a) said commercial activity is not contrary to law or College policy;
- (b) the transaction of that commercial activity is limited to the student(s) initiating the order or invitation;
- (c) the vendor complies with College regulations as to the manner and method of commercial activity, and with the reasonable requests of authorized College personnel;
- (d) prior to the initiation of any alcoholic beverage delivery, the vendor thereof must complete the Delivery Permit available in the Residence Life Office and agree to abide by its terms.

### D. Reservation of Rights

The College reserves the right to regulate commercial activities on campus in order to insure respect for privacy and to avoid interference with other activities on campus. Vendors may, further, be denied access to campus where the legality of their Commercial activity is in doubt, where it might cause interference with or disruption of other campus activities, or where the vendor has shown unreliability, unethical conduct, or unwillingness to comply with College policies.

## Festival of Frostburg

The Festival of Frostburg committee is planning for the Fifth Annual Festival of Frostburg to be held Saturday, September 9, 1978. The Women's Auxiliary of F.O.E., Women of the Moose, Frostburg Rotary Club, House and Garden Club of Frostburg, Catholic Daughter's of America, Mountain City Citizen Band Radio Club, City of Frostburg, Artist and Lecture Series of FSC, and Frostburg State Col-

lege all helped sponsor last year's festival and it was the best ever. There were more displays and visitors than ever before.

The continuing success and existence of the festival is dependant on the College and support from community organizations by financial donations. Any individual or organization wishing to become a sponsor for the 1978 festival should send their donation to:

Festival of Frostburg  
c/o Donald F. Sause, Treasurer  
p.o. box 104  
Frostburg, Md. 21532

Festival of Frostburg offers a unique opportunity for the college and the community to get together for a day of fun. There are games for kids, music for adults, booths and exhibits for everyone to enjoy. Individuals and groups are reminded to be prepared for participation. Registration forms will be available in May.

## EXPULSIONS?

One of the seniors at California State University at Sacramento was accused last year of forging an instructor's signature to change a grade from "No Credit" to "A." The result: "disciplinary probation," during which she won an award as one the school's outstanding seniors. At Harvard, a talented biochemistry student fabricated letters of recommendation to medical schools, and was suspected of falsifying data in an experiment. He was suspended from school—but only for a year. Last June, he received his Harvard degree cum lunde.

To those who remember the days when cutting too many classes was cause for suspension and smugging a girl into a male dormitory could mean expulsion, today's college discipline seems extraordinarily lax. In just ten years, most of the rules that once governed student life in loco parentis have simply disappeared. Even serious scholastic offenses, such as cheating and plagiarism, seldom incur the harsh penalties that were once automatic. Most college administrators admit that they lean over backward to avoid expelling students. "If we have to suspend someone," explains George Wanko, associate dean of students at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., "we have a feeling of failure."

**SANCTIONS:** In part, the revolution in campus discipline is a reflection of the social changes outside the gates. In many states, 18-year-olds are now considered legally responsible adults. Strict regulation of their hours, drinking habits and sex life seems unduly paternalistic. The only nonacademic transgressions that bring sanctions from many colleges are those, like drug dealing, that are criminal offenses in the world outside.

The modern generation of students -- as well as some of its teachers -- is growing more tolerant of what once were considered flagrant violations of academic ethics. At Stanford, which has an honor code, a recent survey revealed that 45 per cent of the students had committed at least one act of "serious" cheating, such as plagiarism. Elsewhere, the trend seems disturbingly similar. At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, for example, Dean Paul Ginsberg handles approximately 150 cases of academic misconduct a year. "If what I hear is true," he says, "that doesn't even scratch the tip of the iceberg." Even worse, says Ginsberg, the best students seem to be the most frequent offenders. University officials recently discovered that one exceptional student had been regularly breaking into academic offices in order to alter his test scores.

**'Pressure':** The frantic scramble to get into graduate school can tempt even the bright scholar to cheat. "We call it the moment of weakness," says Paul DeFuria, president of the student honor committee at the University of Virginia. "You know, a guy for whom getting into medical school is everything." Administrators understand. "It's reached the point where students have to have a certain score on the entrance exams just to get their applications opened at some law schools," says Henry Coleman, Dean of students at Columbia College. Thus, many officials are reluctant to take action that may damage a student's records irrevocably.

When the disciplinarians do take action, they often meet legal obstacles. In the late 1960's, a spate of court cases and governmental regulations challenged the traditional notion that colleges could enforce their own rules as they pleased. Since then, college administrators have been swamped by suits from students who claimed violation of due process. Last November, for example, a dozen Yale students concocted a noisome, 25-gallon mixture of rotten food, water and rancid butter, and dumped it onto the

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# Bobcat stickmen defeat Alumni

by Chuck Crabtree

The Frostburg State Bobcats started off their 1978 lacrosse season with a victory over the alumni by an 11 - 9 score. Mike Gavin helped significantly to defeat the alumni by scoring four goals himself.

The first regular season contest for the Bobcat stickmen ended in defeat as the Cats lost to the University of Baltimore - ranked 6th in the nation. The Cats were out scored in the mud by a 20-4 margin. Goals for the Bobcats were scored by Kevin Forrester, Mike Gavin, John Zavogra and Jack Treiber. Assists came from Eddie (Funk) Wilson (2) and Denny Stewart.

The Cats then travelled to UMBC - ranked 4th in the nation - and were defeated by a score of 20-1. The team's only goal was scored by Mike Gavin with the assist from Eddie Wilson.

Last Saturday, Randolph-Macon outlasted the cats 9-6. Kevin Forrester scored two goals along with goals from John Zavorga, Jack Treiber, Shawn Auld and Mike Gavin. Chris Lunder assisted on two of the scores and Shawn Auld assisted on another.

The Cats will be away at WVU on Wednesday the 12th of April, but they will return home on Saturday, April 15th to meet Morgan State University at Fort Hill Stadium in Cumberland. This game should prove to be an exciting one. Students that wish to attend the game can get in free with their I. D. cards. COME ON OUT AND HELP TO SUPPORT THE BOBCAT STICKMEN.

# Preakness to be run May 20

BALTIMORE --- Another action-packed day is being planned by Pimlico Race Course on Saturday, May 20 around Maryland's biggest crowd - drawing sports event, the 103rd running of the world famous Preakness Stakes.

With such keen rivals as Affirmed and Alydar preparing to go at it again in a battle for supremacy among the 3-year-old thoroughbreds, the Preakness is expected to draw upward to 80,000 persons, half of whom will be enjoying the day in the infield where eight different groups of musicians, dancers and marchers will there to entertain them.

Many in the infield crowd will bring along their own picnic lunches and beverages and, as in the past, will find room to play volleyball, badminton, toss frisbies or just relax on blankets placed on the grass while the horses run around them on the dirt oval which encircles the infield.

Nine races are scheduled for the day, highlighted by the 1 3/16 mile Preakness, which since its inaugural in 1873 has drawn the best 3-year-olds in the land. The Preakness, the Middle Jewel of the Triple Crown, which also includes the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, is scheduled for 5:40 p.m. The first race on the card will go off at 12:30 p.m.

The gates on Preakness day open at 9 a.m., but spectators will be waiting outside before dawn to be ready to take the best positions along the infield fence to watch the races after they pass through the turnstiles.

In addition to the music and marching bands, early arrivals will watch Maryland's best club lacrosse players in action, the Chesapeake Club against the Baltimore Lacrosse Club, who will square off at 10:30 a.m. on the north end of the infield. Both were finalists in the last two years of the U.S. Club Lacrosse Association Tournament.

Ralph Elsmo, the director of infield activities, has put together a musical program which includes Kerby Scott as master of ceremonies, the Polka Belles of College Park, Zim's Dixieland Band, the Art-erials of Baltimore, Zim Zemarèl and his Big Band, the Cub Hill Cloggers mountain dancers, the Chicken Spankers old-time string band, the Baltimore Colts Marching Band, with Majorettes and cheerleaders; the Appaloosa rock group and Hollings Ferry, voted on of the 10 best national bands.

Spectators also will see the famous Budweiser Clydesdales perform on the main track between races watch the Baltimore City Mounted Police parade.

Elsmo calls it the biggest entertainment bargain of the year, particularly when the infield activities are coupled with the running of the historic Preakness, one of America's most important thoroughbred races.

A record crowd of 77,348 attended the Preakness last year, the largest gathering ever for a sports event in Maryland. They witnessed the triumph of Seattle Slew, who three weeks later in New York became the 10th Triple Crown winner in the 103-year history of the championship series.

The race will be nationally televised by ABC and is conducted two weeks after the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby, the first leg of the Triple Crown.

Outstanding among the 3-year-olds this season are Affirmed, the 1977 2-year old champion who recently added the Santa Anita Derby to his triumphs; Alydar, his closest rival who scored in the Florida Derby to continue his unbroken string this year; Esops Foibles, winner of the Arkansas and Louisiana derbies; and Sensitive Prince, unbeaten in four starts this year.

## Expulsions?

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floor of a college dining room. Yale's disciplinary board suspended several students for the vandalism, and two of them petitioned the Connecticut courts for an injunction. They charged that the university's disciplinary procedures had violated their civil rights. The courts supported Yale, but it took two months of troublesome litigation.

There are a handful of schools that still apply the strict standards of years past -- and then some. West Point's honor code, "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do," carries just one arbitrary penalty for any offense: expulsion. Last year's cheating scandal led to the ouster of 152 cadets. Students who apply to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, must promise to abide by the rules before they are even considered for admission. The regulations include prohibitions against alcohol and tea and demand that students remain chaste until marriage. Fundamentalist Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., is even tougher. Student rules forbid everything from card playing to "gripping," and president Bob Jones, Jr. has no intention of relaxing them. "There's more need for our kind of discipline than ever," he explains. "The world worsens day by day."

## Higher Education

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lem many bruised students can attest to.

We are also being grossly underfunded by the state in money allocated for faculty positions, even according to the state's own quotas. We have one of the highest student-faculty ratios in the state (16.4:1 FY 1979). According to

our administration, we are understaffed in our biggest major field, Business and Economics, by 6 full-time instructors. This budget crisis has caused a general lowering of our academic standards, which in turn, lowers Frostburg's educational value. For example, our Forensics Team has been forced to cut its scheduled competitions, an integral part of this speech education, from 12 to 3 due to frozen travel funds.

We feel that we have been inequitably dealt with by our state government. We feel this is partially because of our distance from the metropolitan area. This hurts us politically. We feel that all the state colleges and universities in general have been poorly dealt with, in respect to budget allocations requests.

In closing, we'd like to make this final point: possibly the reason that one-half of Maryland's top college bound high school graduates go out of state might be because:

"Maryland ranks third among the 50 states in family income, but it ranks 40th in state appropriations for higher education on a personal income basis. The result of this lack of commitment has been underfunding of the 4 year institutions in this state, and among those institutions, the 4 year state universities and colleges administered by this board are at the bottom of the heap." (J. Carson Dowell, recently resigned Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities Press Release, January 17, 1978).

"The State Funding provided the State Colleges per FTE students over the last 10 years is negative as contrasted to the other 2 segments...the state colleges haven't been provided a fair share of the available state funds consistent with their increased enrollments. The State funding policy for higher education needs critical re-examination."

(1975 Maryland Council for Higher Education.) These have been the prime factors that have caused the lowest morale of the Frostburg college community in at least 12 years.:

Editor's note: This letter has been sent to all parents, the 8 gubernatorial candidates, 21 other state, local and federal officials, the House of Delegates Appropriations Committee Senate Budget and Taxation Committee, Board of Trustees, and various college presidents.

John Isaac  
Director of State Affairs

# Career Day Planned

The Frostburg State College Business Club in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement office, is sponsoring the first Career Day on April 18, 1978, in the Lane College Center. The purpose of Career Day is to inform all FSC students, as well as high school students and the general public, of career opportunities in various fields. The Business Club has invited approximately twenty Frostburg State alumni to give presentations pertaining to their fields of work. These recent Frostburg graduates majored in a variety of areas including Business Administration, Biology, Social Science, and Sociology. The presentations will focus on the areas of real estate management, law, optometry, governmental accounting, public accounting, and national politics. Mr. Dominic Vacca of the FSC Placement Office will give a presentation on career development and job trends.

The presentations will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue through 4:00 p.m. Each speaker will be available for a question and answer period following his presentation. Information pertaining to the various careers may be attained at booths set up in specific locations in the Lane Center.

The Business Club cordially invites and urges the public to participate in this informative event in order to help make Career Day as successful as last year's consumer Awareness Day.

Mr. Dan Nagy, the Pittsburg Placement Director, will be giving the Key-Note Address on Career Day. The group planning the program includes Joe Costello, Kim Dyer, Greg Eberhart, Dan Gaver, Marci Heagy, Teri House, Mike May, Eric Phillips, Carole Pomroy, Anne Williard, and Mr. Dan Plucinski.

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**COLLEGE CENTER BOARD PRESENTS:**

**SHILOH MORNING** in concert  
with warm-up comedy by  
**EDMONDS and CURLEY**

**Date: Saturday, April 15, 1978**

**Time: 8:00 P.M.**

**Place: Lane Center Multi-use Room**

**Admission: Free for students with  
FSC ID, one guest per student.**

*Lady Sings the Blues*

**Date: Sunday, April 16, 1978**

**Time: 6:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.**

**Place: Lane Center Multi-use Room**

**Admission: Free**

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SHILOH MORNING is a multi-talented, six-person group which has been performing since 1972. The music of Shiloh Morning is a combination of commercial light rock, country, and contemporary music (e.g. Eagles, America, Joni Mitchel, Fleetwood Mac, Steely Dan, Elton

John, Hall and Oates, etc.) balanced with their own original tunes. With five-part vocal arrangements and an instrumental lineup capable of three keyboard parts or four guitar parts at once, Shiloh Morning is worth a long listen; every song will surprise you!

# FIND IT WHERE

**FOR SALE:** Smith-Corona Sterling Electric 12 type-writer; one year old for \$75.00. Just like new. Call Keith at 689-2122 (off campus)

**STOLEN:** 1970 Chevelle, Black with red stripes, cragars and side pipes. Stolen from D lot between 7 and 8 p.m. on Friday, April 4. A \$50 Reward for information leading to return of car. Call Steve at x7237.

Young married couple needs a small 1 bedroom apartment for summer months. Frostburg/La-Vale/Cumberland areas. Call 689-7712 or 689-7306.

**NEEDED:** Two Females to share Ocean City Condominium for the summer. Excellent rates. Call Amy at 301-340-2974.

**FOUND:** A Turquoise Ring if the owner can describe it, call x4547 and it is yours.

**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** r 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.

**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.

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

**WANTED:** Apartment or House to share for the summer. Call x7723. If no answer, call x4147 and ask for Cheryl Weiss.

**FOR SALE:** '67 Plymouth Wagon V8 as is! No reasonable offer refused. Call either 689-5291 (home) or 689-4181 (office).

**FOUND:** Girls high school ring found in Games Room of Lane Center. Call x7601 and ask for Al.

**LOST:** 1 Black leather wallet with identification and credit cards. Reward offered. Call Scott at 689-3007.

**LOST:** Texas Instruments Pocket Claculator. Reward offered. If found, contact Steve @ x7860.

**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.

**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.

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.

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

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

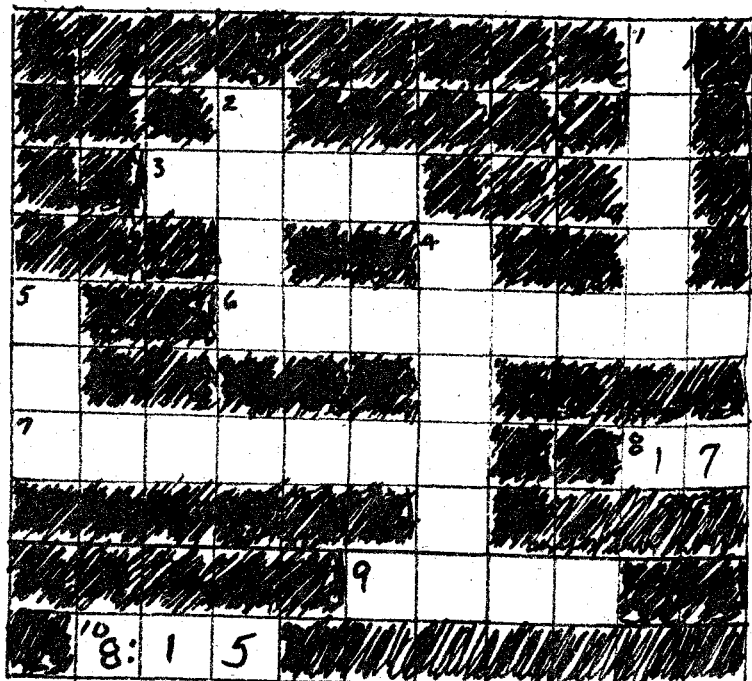
**CASH GIVEN** for medium and low cost stereos. If you have one to sell, please call Louis at x-7823.

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

**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.



The Frostburg Forensic Union closed out the season on a high note winning nine awards at the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial speech tournament held in Plymouth, Mass. Pictured above are Gary Brett, Kevin Fitzgerald, Dr. Mike Wallinger, Lisa Paschel, Monica Neuman, Carrolyn Dillion and John Cascaden. Not pictured: Mary Lynn Logsdon.



Across

Down

- 3. American Art Form
- 6. Music Group
- 7. Music Performance
- 8. The date
- 9. Without charge
- 10. The time

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Showers
- 2. A path
- 4. the middle
- 5. Alma Mater

# CAREER DAY

## April 18, 1978

LANE COLLEGE CENTER  
FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

Time	ROOM A	ROOM B	ROOM C	ROOM D (LC 202)
9:00 to 9:50	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Charlie Himmler</b> Graduated 1974 Major(s): Sociology and Social Science <b>Veterans and Careers Counselor</b> Allegany Community College</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1970 <b>John J. Coyle, Jr.</b> Social Science <b>Attorney</b> Carscaden, Gilchrist &amp; Getty</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 <b>Becky Neilson</b> Business Administration <b>Cost Accountant</b> Westvaco</p>	
10:00 to 10:50	<p style="text-align: center;">1970 <b>Benjamin R. Sansom</b> Geography <b>Planning Director</b> Allegany Planning and Zoning Commission</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1972 <b>James H. Dolly, O.D.</b> Biology <b>Optometrist</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1971 <b>Stephen Liccini</b> Management <b>Chief Design Engineer</b> Westvaco</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 <b>Estelle Martin</b> Business Administration <b>Auditor</b> Federal Highway Administration</p>
11:00 to 11:50	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 <b>Lynn Collins</b> Sociology <b>Political Action Committee Assistant</b> Republican National Committee</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 <b>Matt Tereyla</b> Business Administration <b>Operating Accountant</b> Department of Agriculture</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 <b>Jane Wendelin</b> French <b>Sales Coordinator</b> Potomac Trade International Corp.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 <b>Clinton Bradley</b> Business Administration <b>Staff Accountant</b> McGinley, Roche, Mallory, C.P.A.</p>
12:00 to 1:15 to 1:55	Lunch Break	Snack Bar Located in Lane Center  Keynote Address by Pittsburgh University Placement Director: Daniel Nagy	Lunch Break	Lunch Break
2:00 to 2:50	<p style="text-align: center;">1974 <b>Mary Evans</b> Psychology, Sociology <b>District Manager</b> Centron</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1978 <b>Gilbert Frankenberry</b> Business Administration <b>Auditor</b> Smith-Elliott, Kearns &amp; McLaughlin C.P.A.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1958 <b>William C. McKenzie</b> Education <b>Physical Plant Director</b> Frostburg State College</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 <b>Jane Wendelin</b> French <b>Sales Coordinator</b> Potomac Trade International Corp.</p>
3:00 to 3:50	<p style="text-align: center;">1978 <b>Kerry Kissinger</b> Management <b>Marketing Manager</b> I.B.M.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 <b>Donald Butt, Jr.</b> Business Administration <b>Treasurer</b> Hartman Bridell Watkins Property Management Corp.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Domenic Vacca</b> "Career Search Techniques" <b>Director of Placement &amp; Career Development</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1969 <b>Joseph Weaver</b> Political Science <b>Dept. Head of Political Science</b> Shepard College</p>

# FROSTBURG AND BEYOND.

IN THE SERIES "THE LOSERS"

DRAWINGS: TOM SHULTZ  
TEXT: JORN BRAMANN  
IDEOLOGY: PLATO

MANY PEOPLE STILL REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN FROSTBURG WAS RULED BY THE PHILOSOPHER KINGS. THE 'P.K.' WAS AN AVANT-GUARDE PARTY COMPOSED OF 'STRAIGHT A' STUDENTS AND THE MORE ILLUSTRIOUS PART OF THE FACULTY. THEY LIVED WITHOUT PRIVATE PROPERTY, WITHOUT PRIVATE FAMILIES, AND TAKING FOR GRANTED THE FULL EQUALITY OF WOMEN AND MEN.

PLATO, HIMSELF

I CAN'T PRESIDE OVER THE COLLEGE TODAY! I'M HAVING MY PERIOD.

OOH AAH  
OH MY!

FROSTBURG WAS A PLACE OF HIGH CULTURE. 'DUNKS', FOR EXAMPLE, REQUIRED THAT ITS CUSTOMERS PASS THE OAT, THE NOTORIOUS 'DUNK'S APTITUDE TEST'.

INSIDE...

HEY, WHY DON'T YOU PLAY BACH'S PASSACAGLIA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR

NO. TONIGHT I AM MORE INTO CHOPIN'S PRELUDES.

WHAT'S MELVILLE'S OPUS MAGNUS?

MOBBY'S DICK...

SORRY BUSTER! YOU EAT AT CHESAPEAKE HALL TONIGHT!

WHAT'S YOUR NAME

CALL ME ISHMAIL

I WONDER WHETHER APRIL IS REALLY THE CRUELLEST MONTHS

SEEBURG 3-254  
TOP TUNES

TEACHERS IN THE CLASSROOM RAN A TIGHT SHIP...

...OR AGAIN WE COULD SAY THAT THE PERSON IS FULFILLING THE PURPOSE OF EXISTENCE WHO NO LONGER NEEDS TO HAVE ANY PURPOSE EXCEPT TO LIVE.

THIS STUDENT WILL BE DEMOTED TO THE ECONOMICS DEPT.

IS THIS GOING TO BE ON THE NEXT TEST?

EVERYWHERE IN FROSTBURG THINGS WERE HAPPENING! THE HUMANITIES REIGNED SUPREME...

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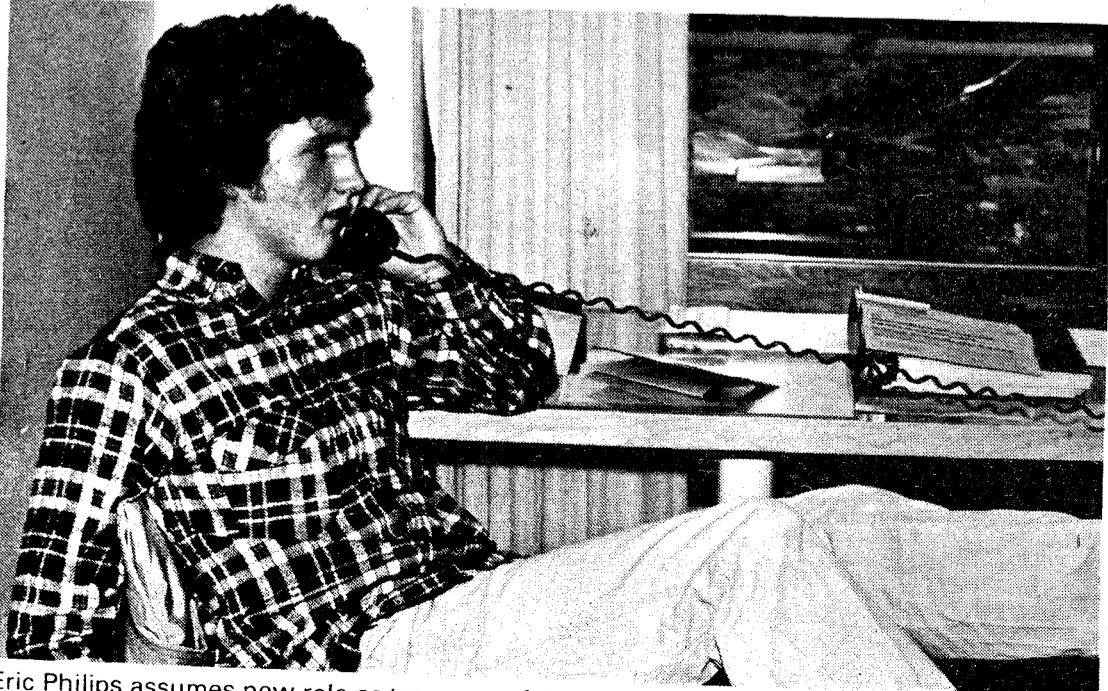
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# YOUNG LIFE

On Wednesday, April 19th at 7:30 p.m., Young Life will be held in the back of the multipurpose room in the Lane Center. What is Young Life? Well, it's singing, entertainment, craziness, refreshments, talk and the best in good fun--you can't really describe--only experience it! Everyone is welcome to attend this experience of a lifetime (well at least maybe of this week anyway!) So please come out and enjoy this annual event! If you would like more information please call Jennifer Hughes at x7786, or Chuch Crabtree at x4607.



Eric Philips assumes new role as treasurer of the Student Association. Photo by Rick Andrews.

## TONITE

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Starts: 7 P.M. Multi-use Rm.

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