

State

Frostburg State College

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 38, NOV. 17, 1983

Should That Letter Grade Carry A "Plus" or "Minus"?

Students at the University of Vermont will receive quality points for grades of "+" or "-" this year, under the new grading policy. When the Faculty Senate passed the proposal, they discussed adding two amendments which would award 4.33 points for an A+ instead of 4.0, and .67 points for a D- instead of 1.0. They elected to approve the newly amended points for a D-, but not for an A+.

Comments:

Professor A.P. Wertheimer, chairman, Political Science Department

"Basically, I think it will make a difference only in certain courses. The "+" and "-" grades will tend to cancel out over the course of four years." He was originally unsympathetic to the proposal mainly because it may lead to an increase in student dissatisfaction. It will lead to more squabbles between instructors and students. He believes there would be much more pressure put on the instructor and said, "I will have to anguish over each grade, and that's hard."

Professor J.G. Weiger, Spanish, approved of the new system. He believes a student on the "verge of excellence" should be given his or her due credit. Calling grading a "professional evaluation," Weiger said it should be a "worthwhile message." Weiger said he wants to be able to tell a student either "look, you're very, very good. You have potential for excellence," by awarding a student a B+; or "you're far away from that excellence niche," you deserve a B-.

Professor Martha Knight, chair-

man, Department of Education and Social Services "It is (already) very difficult to assign five grades, A, B, C, D, and F, but it does seem more fair to a student who is on the edge, particularly if it is "+". We're not on a numerical system like we used to be, and when the measure is qualitative rather than quantitative, it is easier to use less fine measures." She had no comments regarding the amendments.

Professor T.B. Flanagan, Chemistry Department:

"The "+" and "-" might as well go into the GPA. It is kind of a cop out to give an A- instead of an A. The new policy will make professors think more about the grades they give because it will count in the GPA."

Professor A.L. Thimm, director of the School of Business Administration:

"The new policy probably is somewhat of an improvement to the extent that it reflects more accurately the performance of the student, but I don't think it will have a tendency to cause greater grade inflation." As to the two amendments, he agrees with the awarding of .67 points for a D-, and thinks it makes sense. But in regard to awarding 4.33 points for an A+ he said, "if an A is perfect, what do you want—super perfect? A+ is as absurd as F-."

Professor Andrew R. Bodman, Geography, chaired the Sub-Committee of the Academic Affairs Committee to "look at various matters in academic rules and procedures; a wide array of topics." His committee presented the original proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee in

September 1982.

"There were three significant recommendations in the proposal," Bodman said. "The first was the 'disenrollment clause' stating that failure to attend the initial classes of the semester may result in disenrollment from the class. This was done to eliminate the problem of closed courses and enrolled students who didn't attend them and finally dropped them.

"The second recommendation concerned the issue of the Pass/No Pass option," Bodman continued. The third recommendation in the sub-committee's report was the changing of the grade policy. One implication of these recommendations is that students will now need to maintain a straight "C" average in order to graduate, Bodman said. "Students below a 2.0 grade point average will be put on trial for academic probation."

The Senate's approval of the sub-committee's report came after a lengthy debate. One Senate member argued against the proposal, saying "the '+' or '-' shouldn't be made into a fight for a grade point average or for a grade. It should be for student's use. I use it to send a message to my students."

Send
UNICEF
Cards
this
holiday
season.

THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

U.S. MISSILES ARRIVE IN BRITAIN:

The first U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Great Britain, Monday, a day in advance in an effort to misguide vigorous protesters. A second plane arrived Tues. at the Greenham Common Air Base, presumably carrying the nuclear warheads for the missiles which are 16 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb. Britons are protesting for fear that the U.S. will launch the eventual 160 cruise missiles without British consultation. RAF guards at the base have orders from the Ministry to over power American military personnel if they attempt to launch without first getting British permission

REAGAN VISITS SOUTH KOREAN DMZ:

The President, in his second leg of a 6-day Japanese-South Korean trip, paid the first presidential visit to the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea over the weekend. The point along the 38th parallel the President inspected is the closest to North Korea. So concerned about Reagan's safety, South Korean President Chun Doo-huan told his troops to, "be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy." The U.S. State Department sent a private message beforehand through China to North Korea, stating, "If anything happens to President Reagan..." end of quote.

CUBA MOURNS GRENADA DEAD:

A rally attended by over 1 million Cubans in Revolution Square was held Monday to mourn the loss of 27 Cuban "workers" who fought and died in the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Cuban President Fidel Castro spoke at the rally for an hour-and-a-half, saying that President Reagan had told 19 lies about the operation, including misleading the U.S. public, "false claims" of Cuban troops on the island, and the the Grenadian people like the Americans. The throng of people responded "its a lie" and "long live Castro."

GREYHOUND ROLLS AGAIN:

Greyhound Buses, which normally carry 60 percent of the national bus traffic, is in the process of firing 90 percent of it's 12,700 employees and replacing them. Most of the strikes publicly destroyed their dismissal notices as Greyhound prepared to resume limited service to the east and west coast. Employees went-on strike Nov. 2, rather than take pay cuts, which the company says are needed to keep it competitive with other bus companies and airlines.

First Snow Brings Tragedy

At 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15, a 1978 tractor trailer, driven by Grover Cleveland Miller of Baltimore, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Station wagon driven by Frostburg State College student, Mark Daniel Sherman with passenger Patricia Ann Davitt. Dr. Paul Snow pronounced Mark Sherman dead.

According to the State Police report, the accident occurred on U.S. Route 40, 1/4 of a mile east of Trial Rd. in Allegany County. The roadway was slush covered due to weather conditions of misty rain and light snow mixed.

Sherman, heading west on Route 40, was negotiating a left curve in the roadway when he lost control of his vehicle and executed a 360 turn. The vehicle crossed over the double yellow line and started moving back-

wards towards Miller's vehicle heading east on Route 40.

Miller swerved to the left to avoid the collision; however, the right front of his vehicle collided with Sherman's station wagon. The station wagon then came to rest on the outside edge of the east-bound shoulder. Miller's vehicle jackknifed in the middle of the highway.

Patricia Davitt and Grover Miller are now in Memorial Hospital, in Cumberland. Davitt, a sophomore at FSC, is in stable condition, and Miller is in serious condition. No further information is available at this time.

Mark Sherman was a Business major at FSC, due to graduate in May. He played Rugby and was planning to pledge Delta Phi Omega. His lively spirit and optimistic attitude will be missed at FSC.

Letter to the Editor

STUDENTS OF FROSTBURG

The newly advertised musical "Here's Love" is in deep trouble! According to the head carpenter, the sets for the show, 12 in all, will not be fully completed by December 1, opening night. This letter is a plea for HELP!!

The Theater Department is normally a tightknit self-supporting department, but due to various circumstances the musical is sinking fast and we are in need of help from our fellow FSC Students.

There are 10 working days left to build the sets and do the lights. Up until now only a handful of people have been building the show. If you have any free time during the day or night to work on the show, please do so. Both women and men are needed to build the sets for the musical. You do not need to expend large amounts of time, a few hours a week will do fine. There are crews working both day and night. Bring your friends: send your roommate: do a good deed: don't study: take up our great cause: have any reason at all to come work for the Theatre Department, just please come and help.

As I said before: if you can only come a few hours a week please do so. If enough people worked from five to fortyfive hours each in the next ten days on this show, the sets would be completed in time. If ten people put in two hours of work each on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and if another ten people did the same on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, that would be wonderful. If everyone would volunteer some free time to work on this show in the next ten days, the musical can turn

out to be a great success. Please, come in and help build the show, if only for a short time.

I'm sure that many of you who are reading this are asking "What's in it for me?" There is a Speech and Theatre course (104), which is a course that will give anyone, except Intro to Theatre and ITP students a automatic half credit A for fortyfive hours of work put into the department. Moreover, there is the personal gratification of helping others who are in need of help, and the rest is up to you.

I repeat, the musical is sinking fast and if you, the students of FSC, ignore, refuse, or are apathetic to this plea for help, the musical will sink all together in the same manner as the Titanic. WE NEED YOUR HELP; S.O.S.; MAY DAY; PLEASE, WE ARE IN NEED OF HELP!!

Peter Lucas
Lighting Designer

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Andrew M. Lost's letter. First, I would like to confirm that this Saturday, November 12, there was a rally against the intervention of American arms and military power in Latin America, not a no nuke rally. But since you have commented on nuclear weapons and proliferation, I will only react to this subject.

I guess I am one of those people who attend "cheezy" and "useless conventions." You see I obviously care about my life and my sisters' and brothers' lives around the world. I live a very happy and healthy life. I even eat, drink, and I'm very merry. How unfortunate it is for people like you, Mr. Lost, who sit around with their lethargic at-

titudes not caring what happens to the human race. At least I (and many others) work for peace and try to make this world a better place by participating in "cheezy" rallies that protest against nuclear weapons and strive for humanity.

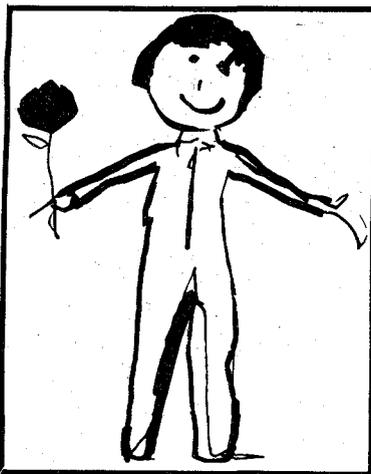
Good luck to you Mr. Lost, I hope you have a great time being sloppy and spitting on the floor.

Susan Hart

Dear Editor,

I've taken note to the harsh words written in the Library's and Lane Center's bathrooms, most of which are directed at gays or racial groups. This has to be one of the most senseless things one can do with a pencil in hand. Slander will not change a person's color or his preference for sex. Instead, it breeds hostility. Anyone who would contribute to such a foolish cause lacks intelligence. So, next time you write words pitted against mankind, no one will be there to see you do it or tell you that you are ignorant and foolish; but you contribute to the suffering in this troubled world.

John Arias



POESIA Son, Shine

*Son, Shine your smile for me
upon this weary day
And earth is troubled
And earth is wet
her tears never cease to bay
And if you smile, that smile for her
her emptiness goes away
But if you plan to keep on teasing
then rain forever stay!
And she has watched you
And she has waited, but
you hide from her embrace.
And she is tortured, pleading and fading,
locked inside, encased.
So Son, Shine your smile for me upon these weary days
for earth is troubled, and she is wet
from wanting to see those rays!*

by Melody Taylor

RHA Factor

RHA (Resident Hall Association) is an on-campus organization. The purpose for this organization is to: enhance the educational value of residential living; improve the educational, cultural and social activities within and between resident halls; promote a spirit of cooperation between students and administrators, among other campus organizations, and among all the resident halls; and lastly, to budget, distribute, and spend the residence hall activity fee for each residence hall.

This is the first year for RHA. RHA meets 4 times a month on a regular basis. At these meetings, guest speakers are present, programs are initiated, and upcoming activities are discussed.

RHA is made up of 5 executive officers and 2 members from each House Council usually the vice-president and a selected RHA representative. The executive officers are: President, Jeff McKone, Vice President, William

H. Armstrong, Secretary, Stacey Kleiner, Treasurer, Mike Stohl, and NCC Rep., Jennifer Wigginton, the advisor to this organization is Mark Shuster.

If anyone is interested in becoming involved with RHA or if there are any questions, please feel free to contact Jeff McKone at x7366 or Stacey Kleiner at x4620.

Upcoming Events

Allen Hall— Computer Raffle
Tickets may be purchased at the Lane Center on November 14, 21, and 28 from 1:00— 1:30. \$.50— chance or 3 for \$1.00.

Drawing will be November 30th.

Annapolis Hall— "Mix Match Boxer Dance." Everyone is welcome. Tickets will go on sale starting Wednesday, November 16th in the Lane Center.

\$.75 with boxers, \$1.00 without boxers.

The dance will take place on November 18th in the Lane Center.

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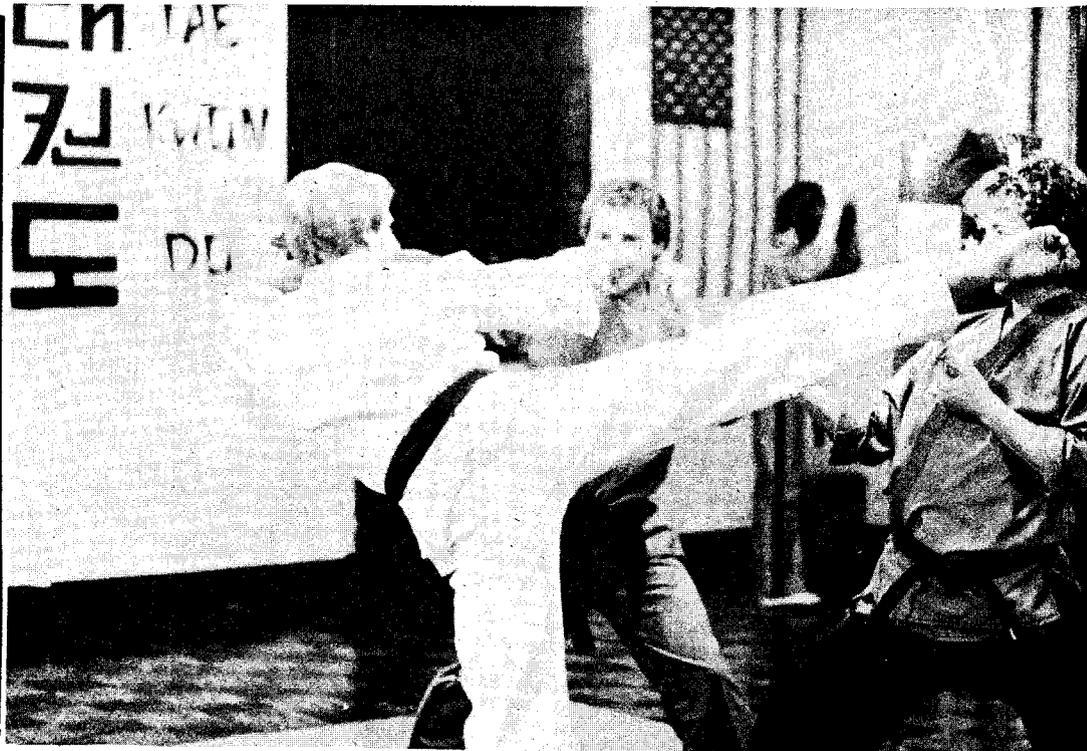
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Deterrence Works

Since the U.S.S.R. had achieved parity in the nuclear arms race, only one system has been used between the two major world powers. The concept of "deterrence" relies on the mutual threat which motivates an actor to refrain from making a decision that he's not already made. Since the Soviet Union and the United States have maintained a rough equivalence in counter value/counterforce capability (counter-value-annihilation of population center, counter force—the annihilation of military targets), the system of deterrence has proven itself to be a very stable system. Not one nuclear exchange has occurred since WW II.

The nuclear freeze movement is counting on an unverifiable, unnegotiable, and unequal agreement. There is no possible way to insure the verifiability of Russian adherence to a nuclear freeze. ~~The freeze would impose~~ a distinct advantage for the Soviet Union, who currently own a number superiority, as well as a strong chance to destroy one leg of the triad—the ICBM force.

To trust the Soviet Union to comply with a verifiable freeze is

an interested concept and possibly a disastrous mistake. The Soviet Union has a history of mistrustful deeds. Only recently, the Soviets have invaded Afghanistan in 1979. But before that the U.S.S.R. had meddled in the affairs of Angola, claiming that the U.S.S.R. intervention was the will of the Angolan regime. The U.S.S.R. any country that they consider their sphere of influence.

In Budapest and Prague the Soviet Union dealt harshly with those East European countries for they feared they were breaking away from Moscow. The cry of freedom has been squelched wherever the Soviet Union has seen fit.

Can this country, which has killed millions of its own people stationed 1300 SS20's at Europe, and used poisonous gases in Cambodia and Afghanistan be entrusted to a treaty where the U.S. will commit itself to a nuclear arms halt? For what reason is the Soviet Union, all of a sudden, going to change its course and look for peace? My answer is a simple one. The Soviet Union has no intention of freezing its arms. Russia is historically paranoid as well as as power-hungry.

by Pete Gourlay

many contemporary approaches.

"No matter how well these exhibitions are documented by photography or written description, there is no substitute for seeing 'original works,'" Davis added.

Hours for the Roper Gallery are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

Quiet On The FSC Front

by Mark Allen

All is quiet as you step out into Frostburg's Main Street early one Friday night. Leaves rustle in the trees. A carload of Beall High football fans whizzes by, the shouts receding into the distance. How peaceful to live in a small town.

But wait! This is the "Burg." Where are all the rowdy college students? Where are all the parties?

You hurry down Main to the Taproom, only to find a few locals at the bar. On to the Pub Club, and to disappointment. The Eagle's Nest boasts no greater numbers.

Where are all the college students? You jump into your car and race to campus. A great attraction must be ensuing there to cause such migration.

No stereo blasts from the dorm windows. No rock-band reverberations from the Lane Center. No rallies in the quad.

Your curiosity is peaking. You run down the hill between Dunkle and Tawes and across the quad towards the Lane Center. But before reaching Lane, you catch sight of something in the corner of your eye. Turning towards the library, you are amazed to see crowds of students within.

As you rush through the library doors, you are scolded by the librarian, "Quiet! Don't you know that in the morning we have the Junior Level Proficiency Exams?"

Pub Night - November 11

by Michael Cornett

Despite a decidedly slim turnout the performers at Friday night's Pub Night gave their all for the people that did show up. Ed Sweeney was the featured performer, with Jennifer Jolly as the opening act.

Jennifer, a theatre major at FSC applied her powerful voice to songs like "The Rose" and "Could I Have This Dance", as well as some she wrote herself. Most notable of Jolly's originals was "Get Down On Your Knees" which she performed for



N.F.L. Great Carl Eller to Speak at F.S.C.

Former all-pro lineman Carl Eller will speak at the Frostburg Campus November 21 at 8 PM in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room. His program is entitled "America Needs Heroes" and is part of the Cocaine in Sports and other drug abuse seminars. Eller knows from experience how addicting cocaine can be. At one time he had a \$100,000 a year habit. Eller is employed by the N.F.L. and has worked closely with First Lady Nancy Reagan in starting corrective

programs across the country.

His visit to Frostburg is the last of an eleven city tour, which has taken him to Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and his home state of Minnesota.

The following organizations are serving as sponsors for the talk: The F.S.C. Foundation, The Lane College Center, The Student Government Association, and Kappa Zeta Chi Athletic Service Fraternity.

the first time before an audience. "Pretend it's a Pat Benatar song," she told the audience, and gave Ed Sweeney a tough act to follow.

Ed Sweeney quite admirably held his own, however, with songs like "I Wish They'd Do It Now" and "Got Them Bourgeois Blues." "I hate modern radio songs," said Ed, explaining his obscure songs. "They all seem to have the same message—"I'm a deep sensitive artist trying to get laid."

Ed's refreshingly different songs included "I'm My Own Grandpa," explaining the dilemma of a young man who marries an old widow, and whose father marries her daughter, the lightly

sexedy "Younger Men, Older Woman," "Oh Susan, I Can't Believe It's You," dedicated to the Susan B. Anthony dollar. "2 Game Wardens, 7 Hunters, and a Cow" was timely song for the hunting season, and songs like "Railroad Bill and the Cat," "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife", "The Vatican Rag", and "You Better Take A Lawyer When You Go" kept the audience chuckling. "Acceptable Risks", a break from the humor, was a serious song about nuclear testing.

In observance of Alcohol Awareness week, non-alcoholic drinks like the Tea-Fashioned, The Pina Colada Merfecto, and the Bloody Game were served, as well as beer and cokes.



Major Ceramic Show Coming To FSC

A major exhibition of ceramic art is featured at Frostburg State College's Roper Art Gallery through November 30.

On display will be the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts Members' Exhibition that is currently being shown throughout the country. Included in the juried show will be 23 works, including one by Gary A. Schlappal, assistant professor of art and art education at Frostburg State College.

Dustin P. Davis, head of the FSC Art Department, said the show will present a rare opportunity for area residents to see ceramic works manifesting

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S.H.A.R.E. Becomes Alternative For Housing

Within two weeks Allegany County residents will be able to benefit from a new program. S.H.A.R.E.— Shared Housing: Allegany Resource Exchange is a program to encourage and facilitate shared housing.

Shared housing may be a practical housing alternative for many people in Allegany County. Basically, homesharing is when two people of the same or different ages share costs, household work and homes. Often, one person may trade some service (like cooking or yard work) for all or some of the rent in another person's home.

The S.H.A.R.E. program in Allegany County has been the

result of many months of work by a small core of people. Nancy Biggs, Associated Catholic Charities; Fr. Moody, St. Mary's Parish; Bill Berry, Human Resource Development Commission; Trisha Esterday, Cooperative Extension Service; and Linda Golden, local attorney; have all made contributions to the formation of the program.

The program will operate entirely by volunteers from various organizations. These people will serve as contacts for S.H.A.R.E. and, upon request, will give applicants a list of names of possible persons to share a home with. It will be up to the applicant to contact those people and to make a decision about whom

they would like to share a home with.

Homesharing has proven to be very successful in other communities, and may be especially beneficial for someone who lives alone and needs financial help with heating costs, taxes or other expenses; who needs help with household work; or who needs companionship. It is also beneficial for a person who needs a place to live, but may not be able to afford high housing costs.

For more information on S.H.A.R.E., contact Patricia Easterday at the Cooperative Extension Service, Telephone: 301-724-3320.

Unicef Cards Spread Cheer

For more than 30 years now, Americans have been spreading the joy of the holidays beyond our own shores by sending UNICEF cards. Like other greeting cards, they show pretty pictures and talk about peace, goodwill and joy. But UNICEF cards do a great deal more.

For example, the profits from just one card can make oral rehydration therapy—called the greatest medical breakthrough of the century—available to a suffering child. Administered in the home for less than 10 cents per treatment, oral rehydration therapy replaces expensive intravenous feeding to combat dehydration caused by diarrhea. In industrialized countries, diarrhea is an uncomfortable nuisance. In the developing world, for children who may already be weak and undernourished, it is a killer, draining away needed salts and fluids, draining away the lives of five million children a year.

Oral rehydration therapy is just one of four health measures that UNICEF advocates to save the lives of 20,000 children DAILY and to improve the lives of millions more. The other measures are universal child immunization, the promotion of breastfeeding and the use of growth charts to detect hidden malnutrition. UNICEF reports that, thanks to progress in education, communication and social organization, these simple health actions are now within the grasp of all people.

Taken together, these measures would cost less than \$10 per child to implement. They can be described as "simple" because they do not require expensive equipment or difficult-to-use technology. They do not demand massive changes of political or economic realities. They are demonstrably effective, and widely accepted by parents. The means to put them into

practice are available NOW.

All that is needed is the concerted will to do so. The loss of 200 lives in a plane crash is considered a terrible disaster. The loss of 100 times that many lives every day, though, is more than a disaster of huge proportions—it is a tragedy.

We have the means to prevent this tragedy by sending UNICEF greeting cards. They are more than pretty pictures. They save lives and tell the world you care.

UNICEF cards, gifts and stationery will be sold in the upper lobby of Lane Center by members of the Frostburg branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, November 17, Wednesday, November 30, and Thursday, December 8.

This holiday season, spread the cheer far and wide. Send a message from UNICEF.



The 1983, 84 Frostburg State Army ROTC Scholarship winners are shown here with Dr. Nelson Guild, College President. Seated, L to R, are Janet Bowers, Maria Wilkes, and Barbara Miller. Standing are Jim Connor, Kevin Killigrew, Steve Retzlaff, and Jeff McKone. Scholarships are for 2 and 3 years and cover tuition, books, and fees plus a monthly \$100 stipend. Applicants for 1984, 85 ROTC Scholarships should contact the ROTC Office, room in Dunkle, phone number x4340, as soon as possible.

Alcohol Causes Fluid Loss

by Darrell Spence

I've heard it said by numerous individuals many times, "that when I drink (alcohol) it goes in one end and comes out the other!" Another popular saying is, "when I go to a bar, I spend as much time in the restroom as I do drinking!" These sayings reflect the obvious: drinking alcohol (ethyl alcohol) causes a loss of fluids from the body.

Two important questions come to mind when considering this phenomenon: 1) is alcohol truly lost in these fluids, and 2) why does this loss of fluid occur?

By following the route of a glass of beer from beginning to

end, it is easily understood how the body functions with respect to alcohol. Once ethyl alcohol enters the stomach, through the esophagus, alcohol is absorbed directly through the stomach wall into the blood stream. Since ethyl alcohol only constitutes approximately 4.8 percent of a

glass of beer, the remaining 95.2 percent is therefore water. The water from the beer will continue through the rest of the digestive system, eventually leaving the body through urination.

It is, however, the presence of ethyl alcohol in the blood stream which causes the loss of body fluids most directly. The ethyl alcohol inhibits the release of an antidiuretic hormone (ADH) which would normally function in the kidneys to cause the uptake of water. But since this hormone is inhibited, much of the body fluids that would normally have been recycled by the kidney are lost during urination.

Both of these factors working together are responsible for the loss of body fluids: the increase in water from the beer and the effect of alcohol on the kidney. Together these factors can lead to a dehydration of the body which is normally associated with the "dreaded" hangover.

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"THE RIGHT TO BE LAZY"

by Mary Anne Cipolla

Many of us often feel guilty when we're not "doing something productive," pushing toward some glorified goal or another, actively attempting to further our positions in society. We are here in college to become "qualified" to get the best jobs, the most money, the nicest cars, the biggest houses. When launched successfully from college, we go on to pursue the labels—Accountant, Teacher, Nurse, Lawyer—and the security and identity that comes with these labels. We squeeze ourselves into these categories as a method of adopting social identities, and it seems that most of us do not know how to use leisure time, what little of it we have, for our own enrichment and enjoyment as individuals separate from the jobs and resulting myriad of possessions make up our societal identities. We have no time or space to be ourselves, or to discover what sort of selves we really are. There is certainly nothing wrong with hard work, but there is something immensely dissatisfying in our perspective of the work world and in our value system concerning the same.

Most of us never really think about it, or that might be possibilities for change. An opportunity to explore work and career ideals, and other related topics was Monday night, November 14, in Dunkle Hall's lecture room. A panel discussion was held, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, under the intriguing title "The Right to be Lazy." Participants in this rousing discussion were Professors Paul

Heise and Dennis Gartner, the Baltimore journalist Tom Nugent, the Baltimore poet Alan Britt, and the Director of Vocational Student Services at Garrett Community College, and author of the book, "The Choice of Emptiness" Jim Ralston. Moderator was philosophy professor Jörn K. Bramann, editor of a recently published anthology of contemporary texts on Unemployment and Social Values.

Dr. Bramann opened the discussion by outlining four major points to be touched on in the ensuing discussion. There are as follows:

1) Improving technology will eliminate more and more jobs. Rather than trying to create more jobs, why not try to create more free time? We can do this by distributing evenly our work time, dividing jobs between all who seek work, thereby giving work to the unemployed, and less work for those who work 40 hours a week. This way, all who need to work are the employed, but everyone has a shorter workweek, say 32 hours.

2) Even if this measure meant a reduction of income, our affluent society could withstand this, because, as it is, we waste an incredible amount as a nation. The increase of our economy, and hence jobs, would result in even more wastefulness.

3) Further economic growth would probably endanger our environment in the search for more raw materials, more room, waste dumping sites, etc.

4) Rather than concentrate our efforts on work, production,

and consumption, we could reshape our values to encourage and organize education, creativity, human relations, and a leisurely pace of life.

Dr. Bramann also encouraged discussion of the views of Henry David Thoreau on work, leisure, and identity.

Alan Britt then read his own poetic essay "The Powers of Poverty (Or Getting to the Point)," an amusing, thought-provoking piece which looked at material possessions, appearances, and identity in the working world.

Dr. Heise continued with comments about Thoreau's works on the subject. He agreed with Civil Disobedience, but rejected Thoreau's views on economics. He also felt that the much quoted sentence from Walden One, "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation," was not accurate. He did, however, think Thoreau was right about people becoming possessed by their possessions, agreeing that we do need a new value system. He maintained, though, that we cannot stop economic growth because the cease of growth in developed nations would lead to continued poverty in underdeveloped nations. He also pointed out that in United States' history the work week has become shorter and less demanding, and he feels it will continue to do so over time.

Jim Ralston rebutted Dr. Heise's remarks about Thoreau's "quiet desperation," in agreement with Thoreau. He feels the desperation mentioned was that we are identity impoverished

and we compensate for this with our jobs. He reminded us of the socially inescapable question "What do you do?" and the fact that we all feel the social pressure to answer this satisfactorily. Ralston feels that in order to really find ourselves we must attempt, as a sort of test, to do without the materialism which surrounds us and makes up what we think is our identity. Most of us, he says, need exterior things—hairstyles, clothing, etc.—to make us feel we have an identity. He feels, therefore, that we could learn from Thoreau and establish an identity from the "inside out."

Dr. Bramann commented here that material goods and nice jobs don't really give us what we wanted them to.

Dr. Gartner urged that we separate the theoretical from the practical. Thoreau, he mentioned, led a simple life before Walden Pond. He then posed the question: To what degree can we simplify our lives today? He also pointed out that people are often bored with free time and don't know how to use it. Thoreau, said Gartner, was looking for a spiritual value, and simplification would involve a supreme awareness on our part.

Dr. Bramann asserted here that before we can become aware, we must have the chance; that chance being the shorter workweek: dividing jobs instead of creating more.

Tom Nugent then brought up an issue previously not discussed—that of impending nuclear war. Because this threat brings about an urgent concern

for our physical well-being, says Nugent, it also brings about a current, rather frantic search for identity. He feels we have a "mirror problem"—no one is really certain of the roles they are playing. Our task as people, he concluded, should be to discover an "inner synthesis" within ourselves, and rather than use roles as a false security, we can be more in touch with ourselves by heeding the philosophy of "agreeing to accept total insecurity."

The floor was then open for questions, comments, and debate. To start this off, Dr. Bramann asked two basic questions of the audience: Is there any reason we can't cut the work week? Is there any reason we can't cut consumerism?

The debate which followed was stimulating, lively, and colorful. The conversation touched on many facets of the previous discussion, and also included topics such as mediocrity, the value of education in relation to the enjoyment of leisure, the impact of television, and much more.

The enthusiasm for the discussion of these topics did not die at the symposium's end at around ten o'clock. Rather, interest was high, and participants thoughtful. Pertinent questions had been posed which merited thought, such as Dr. Bramann's two questions above. And if these are questions you've never considered, perhaps it is time to take a different look at the capitalist work ethic.

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Sunday, November 20, 1983...



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FSC Karate Makes It's Stand

On Saturday, Nov. 12th, the Frostburg Karate Team participated in the 21st annual Baltimore Karate tournament. Considered to be the largest meet in the state, some eighty schools attended.

The Frostburg team fared extremely well, placing in every division they entered. Twelve year old Clayton Williams placed first in pee-wee black and brown fighting and forms. Fourteen year old Chris Hochard placed second in Junior black belt forms. FSC students Dane Harden and Peter Marghella also entered. Marghella took second in men's brown belt forms, losing a tie for first place in the second round. Dane Harden won a six foot trophy in the junior masters division. But by far the highlight of the day was the awarding of a 4th degree Black belt to Mr. Harden by 9th degree black belt Master, F.E. Conde.

Mr. Dane Harden, a senior bio/chem major, has been studying the Martial arts for sixteen years. He was awarded his black belt in 1975 from Jhoan Rhee in Washington, D.C. In 1976, Mr. Harden joined the army, where he served as a hand-to-hand combat instructor for the Green

Berets. While stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., Mr. Harden was trained under Master Joe Louis, former P.K.A. heavyweight champion. Louis trained Dane in full contact, and Mr. Harden eventually compiled a record of 9-0, at which time (1978) he fought Demetrius Havanas for the middleweight crown. Mr. Harden lost a tough decision, and retired.

Upon his discharge, Dane returned to Frostburg, where he opened up the Frostburg Karate school at the Frostburg Recreation Department. Since then the school has grown, eventually expanding to the college where a club was opened up by Dane's student, Peter Marghella. Now in it's third year, the club's head instructor is first degree Black belt, Bruce Feiganbaum.

The style that Mr. Harden and Mr. Feiganbaum teach is Tae Kwan Do, a Korean style of karate. Students begin at the white belt leve. From there, they have to pass tests to move on to the next belt. The order of belts are white, gold, green, purple, blue, red, 2nd brown, 1st brown, and then Black Belt.

The students are encouraged to compete in tournaments, at

which they can enter Fighting (Kumite), or Forms (Kata). Kata is a series of movements representing different blocks, strikes, and kicks in a synchronized pattern. The difficulty levels in kata progress from white belt thru black.

The students of Dane and Bruce have done extremely well at the tournaments they've entered. The better they do, the better chance they have to make the Frostburg Demonstration Team which performs around Western Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Currently, the members of the team are; Dane Harden, 4th degree Black belt, Bruce Feiganbaum, 1st degree Black, Ron Bumer, 1st degree Black, Chris Mochard, 1st degree Black, Peter Marghella, 1st degree Brown, and Clayton Williams, Red belt.



from L to R: Bruce Feiganbaum, Dane Harden, Chris Hochard, Peter Marghella, and Clayton Williams.

FSC Harriers Reach National Championships

Bob Lewis' Frostburg State cross country team advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division III Championships in record fashion this past weekend. Led by three runners in the top ten finishers, the Bobcats finished second in the Mid-East Regional, thus advancing to the Championships on November 19 at Newport News, Va.

As has been the case all year, John Arias finished first for FSC, and second overall. He finished with a time of 25:19 over the 8,000-meter course.

Jon Maier came in fifth with a time of 25:34, with Barry Holder completing the trio of Bobcats in the top ten by finishing 8th in 25:37.

Other finishers for FSC were: John Herring—29th; Chris Samuelson—40th; Dwain Thomas—51st; and Jim Webert—66th.

"This was our best-ever performance in the regional," smiled Lewis. "I was concerned, but we got a great race from Chris Samuelson, and our top three ran very smart and strong races.

"I think we have a legitimate shot at runners making All-

American," he continued. "The competition is very tough in NCAA Division III Nationals, I would love to beat last year's eighth place finish, and I think it is realistic that we can finish in the top ten, but everybody has to run to par."

Lewis lauded the performances of Arias, Maier and Holder. He noted that this trio is the best threesome he has ever had, and feels they are the biggest reason the 1983 cross country team just may be the finest in FSC history.

Lewis noted what a fine season the FSC Harriers have had to date—winners of the Glenville and Fairmont Invitational, second in the FSC Invitational and the Mason—Dixon Conference Championships, losing only to Liberty Baptist, the top qualifier in the South Regional of Division II.

While the Frostburg State Harriers have reached their season-long goal of the NCAA Championships, Lewis hopes they set their goals even higher—like a top ten finish and several All-American performances.

IRA UPDATE

Women's Intramural Basketball will consist of 2 leagues this year with 6 teams per league. League No.1 includes: Untouchables, "Out-of-Season", Patients, Widemann Women, Green Flyers, and WW III. League 2 consists of the teams: Zaps, Icy Hots, Faculty, Fruit Loops, and Dirty Dozen. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The season will start on November 28th with Untouchables vs. WW III, and Icy Hots vs. Fruit Loops both at 7:30. At 8:30 will be "Out-of-Season" vs. Green Flyers and Faculty vs. Dirty Dozen. Games for the rest of the week can be seen on the IRA Board in the Physical Education Center. There is ONE slot open for a women's team. If you wish to enter a team please see

Zabby in the IRA Office, rm. 275 PEC.

Intramural Basketball for men will begin on Tues., Nov. 29th. There will be a Pro league consisting of approximately 12 teams divided into two divisions: a college league, consisting of 6 teams separated into 2 divisions. The more advanced league will feature a longer season and also an expanded playoff tournament.

The Intramural League games will be played at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the main arena. Check the IRA bulletin board in the P.E. Center for game pairings and other league information. Any questions call Mike at x4476 or visit the IRA Office rm. 275 PEC.

Athlete Of The Week

The Frostburg State Athletic Department has chosen Kevin Theis as the recipient of the "Athlete of the Week" award for the period of November 7 to November 13.

While the FSC football team finished on the losing end of a 42-10 score to Westminster, the senior tight end from Baltimore distinguished himself by catching 6 passes for 83 yards. This finished the season with 46 receptions, the second highest total in FSC history. His career total reached 115, eclipsing the previous career standard of 110 held by Mike Adams.

Other nominated for the award were: Mark Weber—soccer, and Barry Holder—cross country.

Theis Breaks Career Receiving Mark In Bobcat Loss

Senior Kevin Theis broke the F.S.C. career receiving record by catching six passes in the team's 42-10 loss to NAIA power Westminster (Ohio). This finishes this season with 46 receptions, giving him 115 for his career. This beats Mike Adams' old mark of 110.

The Bobcat passing attack put on an impressive show, totalling 310 yards on the day. Quarterbacks Mike Mohler and Eddie Haynes each passed for over 100 yards with Mohler hitting 9 of 14 for 146 yards, and Haynes throwing 12 of 21 for 149 yards. Mohler threw 11

yards to David Pipkin for the Bobcat's only touchdown. Mike Lippold add a 36 yard field goal to end the Bobcat scoring. Split End Bill Bagley had a fine game, finishing with 6 catches for 96 yards.

For the second week in a row the Bobcat secondary yielded big yardage. Westminster passed for 349 yards and 5 touchdowns.

The bright spot for the team seems to be the fact that many of the younger players got playing time and experience, which will help the team to be competitive next year.

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Announcements

Come watch "The Day After," a controversial movie about what happens to an American town when it becomes the target of a nuclear attack, on the Wide-Screen T.V. in the Lane Center Snack Bar on Sunday, November 20th at 8:00 p.m. Bring Your Friends!!

During the Holiday Season, many of you will be contacted by telephone or door-to-door by solicitors offering for sale items made supposedly by the blind. Some such solicitors operate within the law, some are unscrupulous and unprincipled, either charging exorbitant prices or selling products not made by the blind.

Maryland law requires that anyone selling products as "blind-made" to be licensed by Blind Industries and Services of Maryland. Before you agree to buy, contact our nearest office. We are in the phone book under Blind Industries and Services of Maryland.

This public service announcement is presented in cooperation between Blind Industries of Maryland and this Station.

SANA is having an informative and fun Peace Rally on Thursday, November 17th in the Lane Center Multi-Use room at 9:00 p.m. There will be speakers, skits, music and more. Admission is free.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS
Please submit your address and telephone number to:
Nemacolin, Box 26 Lane Center. Pictures will be taken in December.

THIS MEANS YOU!
Mr. Leroy Fisher from C&P Telephone Company will speak on the divestiture of AT&T and what it means to the consumer.
Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Lane Center room 201.

Diagnostic Workshops for Students Taking Junior Level Proficiency Exam in January.
Offered by Student Special Services.

Location: 210 Library
Time: English 9:00 a.m. - 11:00
Math 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Date: Saturday, December 3
Registration: Call extension 4481 or see Ms. Janet Haislip in 113 Pullen Hall; deadline, Thursday, December 1.

The FSC Philosophy Club is holding a Poetry Reading to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29, in room 210 of the Library. All interested poets are encouraged to read and the public is invited to attend. For more information: Box 24 L.C. or J.D. 689-1577.

Chi Delta Phi donated money to S.G.A. Fund Drive.

The Brothers of Chi Delta Phi have donated \$25.00 to the Joan Charlton Crime Solvers Fund and \$25.00 to S.G.A. Unicef Drive. The brothers are challenging all other greek organizations to match or beat this contribution. Contact the S.G.A. office for details.

Find-It-Here

SALE-BAGS, BAGS, BAGS, Backpacks-Duffles-Velcro wallets-OP wallets and bags-and much more! Do your Xmas shopping now! Lane Center Lobby, November 16,17,18. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

SENIORS.

If you would like to have your resume typeset to improve its presentability to possible future employers, bring your resume to the Student Government Office to check prices and typestyles. Hours: MWF 9-1, TR 11:30-3:30. Room 222 Lane Center.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. 2 bedrooms, 4 person house. Close to campus (246 Center Street). \$525 per semester (includes utilities) plus \$50 security deposit. Call Alisa at 689-9201.

LOST: (And Found)

A gold-colored pendent in the shape of a tear-drop. It has a brown stone in its center and dangles on the bottom. It was probably lost in the Republican Club. It is of no value except that it is was my favorite piece of jewelry.

If you have found it please contact Theresa at x4245. Thank You!

Want to Liven up you room? Buy a plant. Aloe, Spider, Swedish Ivy, and Jade plants are available at very reasonable prices. Please call Gayla- 689-3962. Healthy satisfaction guaranteed!

Cont. from p. 6

This past Saturday, the Frostburg Recreation Department sponsored a tournament. Frostburg students placed extremely well, winning trophies in every division entered. Congratulations to all the winners! Anyone interested in lessons can contact Dane at 689-2846, Bruce at 689-1265, or Peter at 689-1561.

CCB Spotlight

On November 27, CCB will sponsor the movie "Best Friends." There will be two showings, and tickets will be on sale half an hour before each show. "Best Friends" is an excellent flick, so bring some of your friends and come out to see the movie.

Registration is now underway for the Arts and Crafts Fair also sponsored by CCB. Registration will continue through November 30th, and forms may be picked up in the Reservations Office in the Lane College Center. The Arts and Crafts Fair will be an opportunity for interested persons to sell their own art. The Fair will take place on Monday, Dec. 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00p.m., and again on Dec. 6 from 11a.m. to 3 p.m. The Fair will take place in the L.C. Multi-Use and will display needlework, ceramics, paintings, woodwork, etc. For further information contact the CCB Office at x4192.

Have a fantastic Thanksgiving Break, and don't forget the exciting CCB events to come!

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