

# State

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## Frostburg Sends Students To Harvard

It sounds like a title to a Ronald Reagan flick. But in reality between February 22nd to the 26th eight students and one advisor did travel to sophisticated Boston to participate in a Harvard University-sponsored event called Model United Nations. You are now probably wondering "model what?"

Every year Harvard puts on a mock session of the United Nations with issues that are currently being considered at the U.N. Every college that attended was given a country and charged with the responsibility of playing that country's role regarding the issues facing the U.N.

This year Frostburg, through the gracious support given by the Student Government Association, sent a delegation to this Ivy League event. Attending this year's session were the following students: Tony Kutsch, Bob Wirt, Pete Gourlay, Audrea Kinderman, Dan Donnelly,

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## Frostburg Fox's Pizza Awards Scholarship

Kimberly Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams, Sr., 42 West College Avenue, Frostburg, has been named the first recipient of the Frostburg Fox's Pizza Scholarship established by Terry McKenzie and administered by the

Frostburg State College Foundation, Inc.

The scholarship is awarded to a Frostburg high school graduate exhibiting high academic credentials with placed financial need.

Miss Williams is a 1983 grad-

uate of Beall High School where she graduated fourth in her class with a grade point average of 3.86. While attending high school, she received the honor of being selected as a Maryland Dis-

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## FSC Night Assistant Program Keeps Your Campus Secure

Most FSC students know very little about the Night Assistant Program or the purpose for hiring students to patrol the campus late at night. The Night Assistants (NA's) do play an important role for the students, faculty, administration and campus police.

For the most part, it is not financially possible to have one or more campus police officers assigned to each residence hall or to have Resident Assistants patrolling the buildings all even-

ing. The Night Assistant Program was created to be of assistance to the RA's, campus police and to the general campus population.

The NA's assist by acting as observers, witnesses and reporters. They look for any unusual disturbances, vandalism, open doors or windows and suspicious characters while making rounds. The rounds include walking through residence halls, around academic buildings and sports facilities, besides pa-

trolling campus parking lots. Since Nov., NA's have worked with the campus police office. They are supplied with NA ID's, and each team must have a flashlight and

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## On-campus Students Must Buy Own Phones

by Ana I. Arias

Owing to the split between AT&T and Bell telephone company, a lot of changes with the phone system are occurring. One such change is taking place at FSC beginning in the fall of '84.

Students living in the residence halls will be asked to purchase their own phones, replacing the old rotary ones in the rooms. "The rooms will be provided with two jacks, so if each roommate wants to bring his own phone he may do so," explained Ms. Carmen Jackson of Residence Life Office. The phone numbers assigned to the individual rooms will remain

the same and the Frostburg area free-call privilege will still be available.

As an attempt to reduce costs, not only for the college but also for the students' tuition in the long run, it is "Necessary to make this change because with the phone company's split, the cost of the phone is increasing at an enormous rate" Ms. Jackson commented. Presently the college is paying five dollars a month per the rented hall phones, and having the students purchase their own phone will

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## Local Students Tour

Twenty-one area students attending Frostburg State College toured with the College's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the FSC Dance Company during the week of March 5-8.

The 45-member Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Hearson, was joined with 15 dancers representing the FSC Dance Company, under the direction of Claudia Palumbo of the college faculty.

The tour was set in conjunction with the nationally recognized "Music in Our Schools Week." The tour included 13 performances and several clinics presented in high schools throughout the state of Maryland, and in the Washington, D.C. area. Featured soloist was Neal Corwell, euphonium, of the U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," and a

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## THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

### SENATE REJECTS AMENDMENT ON PRAYER

The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote followed two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

### MONDALE TOPS HART IN ILLINOIS

Walter F. Mondale defeated Senator Gary Hart Tuesday night in the Illinois primary - proving ground of the former vice president's claim to a comeback in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago was running third in the prelude to a string of big-state primaries that will determine who really owns the frontrunner mantle Mondale held and lost in earlier competition.

### FIGHTING ESCALATES IN LEBANON

Army troops clashed with Moslem rebels in downtown Beirut and its suburbs Tuesday in renewed fighting that left at least three people dead and raged on after the collapse of national peace talks in Switzerland. Explosions and gunfire echoed around the war-weary city late into the evening following heavy mortar and artillery bombardments of both Moslem and Christian neighborhoods. Civilians and combatants learned of the breakdown in the peace talks between eight leaders of Lebanon's rival Moslem and Christian factions and President Amin Gemayel from radio broadcasts and special television news bulletins. The conferees, who met for nine days at the palatial Beau Rivage hotel in Lausanne, Switzerland, were unable to reach accord on a new power-sharing formula between Christians and Moslems and end nine years of civil war.

### \$185 BILLION DEFICIT CUT PROPOSED

House Democratic leaders agreed Tuesday to a \$185 billion deficit-reduction package, including a "pay-as-you-go" plan that would generally impose limits on domestic and military spending and call for increased taxes to finance outlays above those limits. Exact estimates of the three-year plan were being refined Tuesday evening, but Democrats made clear their plan includes only about one-half of the increase in military spending called for in a \$150 billion deficit-reduction package President Reagan and senior Republican senators settled on last week.



# editorials

# Letters to the Editor

This is just a short and sweet note to all the staff of and contributing writers to STATE. They have been doing a fine and dedicated job of turning out a quality college newspaper each week. They have all made my job a lot easier and more enjoyable. I wish to pass on to them the essence of many of the compliments I have received from students and faculty alike - that this semester's editions have been some of the finest yet. The care and attention that these people have been giving towards producing the paper reinforces my appreciation for the strength and spirit of the student body of Frostburg. While it has been but a handful of students and faculty who have actually worked on STATE, the overall support from everyone has been tremendous and, to say the least, greatly appreciated.

In all frankness, thanks to all the folks on the staff for getting the job done right. You should all be very satisfied with the paper I feel we have reshaped and enriched.

Dear Editor,

What the h--- is that ugly thing hanging from the ceiling in the Lane Center? You know the 3 men with animal heads and women's bodies. Why are they holding numbers? What's the reason for it? Nobody I've spoken to enjoys looking at it. What relevance does it hold? Why is it hanging by the front door? Who made this ugly thing? How long has it been hanging there? What if it falls? Someone could get hurt! Who cleans it? How often? How did it get hung up there?

Did it take a long time? Why doesn't the man on the bottom have any shoes on? Have you considered replacing this ugly thing? If so, what would you put in its place? If not, then you should! What would happen if it was stolen? Would the thief be thanked by all? We are truly baffled by the significance of this piece of "art." You can't imagine how many hours we have pondered its presence. If anyone can, we figured you guys at STATE would be able to unravel this mystery for us. Until

then, we shall remain confused.

Signed  
Two Baffled Freshmen

Dear Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

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## Harvard

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Maura Vaughn, Doug Ritchie and Laurie Root. The advisor who provided assistance when needed was Dr. Hazel Ramsey of the History Department.

The country assigned to the Frostburg students was Yugoslavia and the students were faced with issues that ranged from legal protection afforded civilian aircraft that stray into sensitive areas to the newsflow im-

balance situation in the Third World countries. Laurie Root, faced with the issue of Nuclear Non-Proliferation, was awarded by the Harvard staff with a certificate of achievement for her work on the Disarmament Committee. Overall the group did a great job as a whole and left their mark in the minds of the delegates from the Ivy League schools.

If any of this sounds interesting to you, do not hesitate to get in touch with any of the students who participated or with Dr. Ramsey. There is really no criteria you must meet to participate except the willingness to do some extra studying and a lot of work. Think about it and maybe you can be in Boston next February for Harvard Model United Nations '85.

## Scholarship

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A three year member of the James E. Spitznas Chapter of distinguished Scholar.

Kim also served as assistant attorney for the Student Council and was an active member of the French Club. Additionally she was a four-year starter on the girls' volleyball team and was

named as the most outstanding volleyball player for 1982-83 season.

She is a freshman at Frostburg State pursuing a course of study in political science. After earning her bachelor's degree, she plans to attend law school.

## Night Assistants

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police walkie-talkie. The NA's work in teams of two and are on duty 6 nights a week during the following hours:

Sunday-Wednesday 11pm-1am  
1 team-2NA's  
Thursday 11pm-2:30am  
1 team-2NA's  
Friday-Saturday 11pm-4am  
2 teams-4NA's

The Night Assistants must also attend a workshop prior to the opening of the fall semester. They take sessions in

crisis intervention, assertiveness training and counseling techniques. This is important since the NA is a college official and should know how to handle most situations professionally.

Some of the criteria for selecting NA's include: 1. Full-time status (12 credits). 2. Good academic standing—minimum GPA 2.3. 3. Must live in the Residence Hall. 4. Must be at least a second semester Fresh-

man—minimum 15 credits.

If you are interested in an NA position for Fall '84, attend the NA Application Meeting on March 28th or 30th in the Annapolis Hall conference room at 3 p.m.

The Night Assistants do much more than just check doors and roam through the halls at night. They are an important part of the student's life in "Keeping Your Campus Secure."

## Phones

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bring down this expense. However, students will not be refunded money back, though the phone rental cost would be eliminated. The "privilege alone for having the line will continue to be five dollars per phone," Ms. Jackson added.

The present room phones in the

residence halls may not be purchased by the student, however, he could rent a phone directly from the phone company. The individual, in purchasing the phone of his choice, is not limited to the traditional rotary style. Push button is another option for the individual, which would even allow

for the use of the calling card number system to those owning such a number. The special billing number system will continue to be provided next semester, when the permanent phone change takes place.

"Another advantage in switching phones, lies in the area of having two phone jacks. A student could even bring his own computer and plug it into the extra phone jack. We are going to try to update the available phone system services to the student, and the first step is to have the jacks installed," concluded Ms. Jackson.

The on-campus phones throughout the different school buildings will continue to be available, with the only possible variation being that of FSC owning, not renting, the telephones. Residence Life Office will provide further detailed information about the change. Students will need to have their own phone, if they wish to have one, by the fall semester of this year.

graduate of FSC.

In addition to daytime concerts in the schools, public evening concerts were scheduled at Clear Spring High School (March 5); Easton High School (March 6); Leonardtown High School (March 7); and Friendly High School, Oxen Hill (March 8).

The area participants were:  
Corriganville - Kevin Lowery  
Cumberland - Susan Hawkins, Laura Hearson, Mary Beth Heavner, Bruce McDonald, Tracie Simpson, Susan Harris, Marianne Struntz, Julie Hearson

## Tour

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Friendsville - Fred Fox, James Fox  
Frostburg - Darren Diaz, Amy Ridder, Charolette Grimm  
LaVale - Threasa Ross  
Mt. Savage - Tom Trimble  
Oakland - William Mott, Kevin Ridder  
Westernport - Joseph Clem, David Guy, Marcy Stewart

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"I'D CALL IN TO COMPLAIN... BUT I DON'T THINK WE CAN AFFORD IT..."

# Letters

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Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordin-

ate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, Suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,  
David L. Wiltsie

## Campus Ministry Plans Annual Seder

An annual tradition at Frostburg State College is the popular celebration of the Campus Ministry-sponsored Seder, the ecumenical Christian/Jewish celebration of the Passover. Besides enjoying a delicious meal of matzoball soup, lamb and other goodies, a very meaningful experience is shared. This year Ms. Jennifer Hutton will be leading the celebration. People from both the campus and community meet together for this unique event. The cost is quite reasonable: \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. The Seder will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1984 at 5:30 in the cafeteria of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Main Street, Frostburg. If you are

interested in attending the Seder, contact Rev. Larry Neumark or Fr. Fergus at 689-5041 or simply sign your name on the sheet posted in the Osborne Center. Because of the Seder's popularity, you are urged to sign up quickly. This year's attendance will be limited to 50 people.

## Frostburg Bank Enters Robot Age

Commentary: Chris Flynn

George Pompous, manager of a Frostburg bank, announced today that the drive-thru portion of the bank will be permanently staffed by the robots he now employs. Says George, "We've been using these robots on an experimental basis for three years now, and although they only operate slowly or in reverse, we have decided that since we don't have to pay them or let them take breaks, to make them permanent members of our staff."

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## FSC Gets New ISEP Students

There are several new International Student Exchange Program participants on the Frostburg State College campus this semester, according to Dr. Harold J. Cordts, program director.

Dr. Rafael Ruano comes to Frostburg State from the Universidad Nacional De Costa Rica in Heredia where he works in the area of psychology of sports. Professor Ruano is devoting his attention to preparing selected materials for strengthening his courses at his home university.

During his time at Frostburg, he will also engage in seminars with students and faculty as well as visit other institutions such as the University of Maryland, the Pennsylvania State University and West Virginia University.

Two students who have arrived from Universite D. Lille are Florence Patoux and Jocelyne Barras. Patoux is studying English/German and Barras majors in languages and economics.

Students from the Universite De Grenoble include Emmanuele Becu and Alain Martel. Miss Becu is studying English and Martel economics/business administration.



Left to Right: Florence Patoux (France), Julietta Leveque (France), Jocelyne Barras (France), Rafael Ruano (Costa Rica), Emmanuele Becu (France) and Sandra MacFadyen (Canada).

Sandra MacFadyen has come from Prince Edward Island University in Canada to study in the biology department.

Also, Julietta Leveque continues her program at Frostburg State College for a second term while she majors in business administration. She is from the Universite of Nice.

Three Frostburg State students continue their work for the second semester abroad, and one has commenced a program abroad for a first semester. Mathann Purvis continues her major in French at the Univer-

site De Caen in France and Charlotte Hirrel at the Universite De Lille III. Ruth Anderson is participating in her second semester at Universidad De Los Andes in Bogota, Colombia.

Edward Miltenberger has spent the past six weeks in Mexico engaged in an intensive Spanish program and will begin his academic program on March 1 at the Universidad Nacional De Costa Rica in Heredia.

Frostburg State continues to be the only higher education institution in the State of Maryland participating in the ISEP.

## Apply For Graduate Assistantships

Individuals with a strong record in a baccalaureate degree program of study who seek a master's degree at Frostburg State College are encouraged to apply for a graduate assistantship.

A graduate assistantship is a paid work experience in which the student contracts with the College to perform services in return for a financial stipend and remission of tuition. Ideally, the student's work assignment is directly related to the student's academic interests. Services provided by students may take one

of several forms such as: instructional support (laboratory set-up, teaching, etc.); administrative, technical, clerical tasks; and the like.

Graduate assistantships are awarded on a competitive basis and on the basis of academic performance. Applicants must (1) possess the baccalaureate degree; and (2) have attained an overall grade-point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale in the baccalaureate program of study. Further, applicants must have applied to or been admitted to a master's degree program at the

College.

Normally, a graduate assistantship is awarded to an individual for an academic year of two semesters. The stipend is for \$1,150 for each of the two semesters and tuition up to 12 credits per semester is waived. The deadline for applying for an assistantship for the 1984-85 academic year is April 15. Application forms may be obtained at the Graduate School Office, 208 Hitchens Administration Building, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD. 21532 (phone 301-689-4231).

## FSC Schedules Summer Sessions

Three summer study sessions with course offerings on the undergraduate and graduate level have been scheduled at Frostburg State College.

Sessions will run from May 14 to June 13, June 14 to July 13, and July 16 to August 15, according to David L. Sanford, Dean of Admissions and director

of summer sessions.

Additionally, courses in the Master of Science in Management program will be offered at Frostburg, Frederick and Hagerstown. The courses will be offered in one session beginning May 7 and ending August 9.

Undergraduate courses offered this summer at Frostburg will be in 22 subject areas, including accounting, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, communications media, computer science, economics, education, English, geography, health and physical education, history, mathematics, military, science, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech communication and theatre.

Graduate course offering for 10 subject areas are in biology, economics, education, English, geography, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, history, mathematics and sociology.

The College also announces that during the third session it will offer classes in composition, music history, and ballet in cooperation with the Bedford Springs Festival School.

Private lessons will be offered by members of the Festival Orchestra on all orchestral instru-

ments as well as piano. Students may also participate in chamber music, ear-training; and, in special cases, performances with the Festival Orchestra.

Other classes offered in this special program, which runs from June 30 to August 5, include a course in conducting taught by Jacques Bourman, musical director of the Festival and ballet.

Dean Sanford also reports that advanced studies opportunities are open to qualified high school students in each of the three undergraduate summer sessions.

Students entering their senior year of study in high school will be permitted to enroll provided they meet the following criteria: rank in the top 10 percent of their class in an academic program; have the recommendation of their counselor or principal; have permission of the college department head whose department courses will be taken; and have earned a grade of "B" in the selected subject or related area.

Complete information about course offerings and registration is available by calling the Office of Admissions, 689-4201. Registration may be made by mail or in person.



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# Discovering The Wheel

by Dr. Paul R. La Chance

Although it was given some attention in *State* last semester upon its first appearance, Dr. Jorn K. Bramann's book *Self-Determination* deserves more extensive critical review because it is an exceptional work: brilliant in conception (the blend of philosophy and poetry); superb in focus (centering on the "self"); and half-finished in execution (working exclusively with Western paradigms).

The brilliance and aptness of approaching an examination of culture through the twin avenues of poetry and philosophy is an approach not only satisfying but necessary, since the thought of any age can only be advanced or fathomed by poetry and philosophy being taken together, like the two wings of a single bird.

The second highly successful feature of this poetry/philosophy anthology is that its focus is relentlessly riveted upon the "self," the single most crucial issue in all of philosophy (or religion, for that matter). That humankind must better discern its own true nature and oneness is self-evident in our nuclear age; indeed, all human suffering stems from this ignorance of who we are and how we exist. So there is no center more critically important for a poetry/philosophy text than the focus on self. The incompleteness of the book, therefore, derives neither from its two-fold approach nor from its central dedication. What the book lacks rather tellingly reveals what Western philosophy itself lacks: hence, it is a good crucible for testing the gold (or lack of it) in Western thought.

There's adequate sampling in the book of Descartes, Kant, Fichte, and Hegel to demonstrate the validity of Whitehead's criticism that all of Western philosophy (at least until Nietzsche) is but a series of footnotes to Plato. That is, the reader all too readily is glutted by variations upon the bifurcated Western theme of reason/emotion, spirit/flesh, soul/body, inner/outer, higher/mundane, subjective/objective "realities,"

even if, finally, in Hegel, nearly 2,000 years of haggling over the primacy of the hub and the rim, Western philosophy seems to be approaching the rather stunning discovery of the wheel.

Though fine "appetizer," this scant nourishment for the student hungry for wisdom (which may help explain the scarcity of philosophy readers today) is in no way the fault of the book *Self-Determination*; rather, it shows the intensity of the book's focus upon the "self" in examining and exposing our Western heritage. Overall, in crucible-testing the parameters of "self" as it has been understood in our living heritage, it leaves the reader grasping at dross, or, gasping like a fish upon the shore. Or, even further, the book, to borrow Robinson's image, reveals Western man's critical deprivation by exposing our best thinkers to be rather like children in a spiritual kindergarten trying to spell the word GOD with the wrong blocks.

Or course, there are some redeeming near-misses: as when Thoreau or Emerson or Whitman, for example, allude to the "divinity" in man or his "immortality"--notions they probably derived from reading "Hindoo" (as Thoreau spells it) works as much as Western books. Yet even among these American greats (though admittedly to a lesser extent in Whitman), the discussion of mankind's innate divinity or immortality is more often something whose lack is lamented, whose evidence is found wanting amid "lives of quiet desperation."

Nevertheless, if one follows the book's overall, evolutionary drift (as it unfolds chapter by chapter) a kind of redeeming reconsideration of how the self exists gradually emerges. After centuries of scrutinizing this or that aspect of the self-as-intity (rather likd "A" being wholly separable not only into its discrete parts but also wholly separable from its environment, discrete bing "B"), *Self-Determination* focuses its final chapters upon the self as "Nothing," as "Body," as

Just a reminder: Next week's issue of *STATE* will be the special April Fool's issue. We will have a special section of "Impersonals" as well as the usual "Personals." Now's the time if you want someone you don't know to receive a special message to break the ice. Please submit them by Sunday, March 25, midnight.

"Awareness," and as "Flux." The readers begins to sense that Western philosophy, like the pilgrim pictured on the book's cover, is emerging finally from its own historical schizoid bifurcation of mind and matter, inner and outer worlds. The children in the spiritual kindergarten, seeing the wheel's turning upon its own still point, begin to realize they've been working with the wrong blocks.

Its seems that logical progression could carry *Self-Determination*, therefore, into a Volume II which might examine the issue of "self" by directly including either Asian philosophies' contributions or (at least) those advanced Western

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philosophers and poets (like Heidegger and Yeats) whose depth of thought on this very subject of **how being is** reflects the supple sensitivity of Asian wisdom. If modern physics itself is embracing Asian metaphysics to explain the "isness" of particles and waves (as wavecycles), perhaps modern philosophy could benefit, too, by not ignoring the great achievements and insights the Eastern poets, philosopher, and religious mytics have realized--especially on this subject of the self. Dogen, for example, treats the study of the self as if it were the whole of the study of Buddhism: "To study the Buddha Way is to study the self. To study the self is to forget the self. To forget the self is to be enlightened by all things." And not only Buddhism. In Hinduism the same: Swami Chinmayananda's *Kathopanishad* prefaces, "The Upanishads make Hinduism a full science of self-perfection, self-awareness. The meaning of 'I' as Atman, eternal consciousness."

Just as recent reviewers of *Self-Determination* rejoiced in the juxtaposition of Descartes and Goethe, or Hegel and Byron, so does this reviewer. However, the obligation of **noblesse oblige** makes the future of modern philosophy--at least to the extent that it is going to become vital again--and, hopefully, the future volume(s) of this work, necessarily open to non-Western influences. And because this is true of philosophy today--After all what

Asian would examine computers and ignore IBM, WANG, or Apple?--it is true of all the future of the liberal arts. Like the globe, the wheel is round, having an Eastern as well as a Western "half"; once we realize this, we might realize that a limited approach can make "a good half, but an impossible whole."

## Students Win Art Prizes

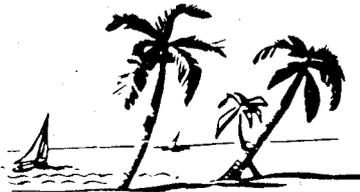
Works by Kathy L. Verzi, Stacy L. Thomas and John M. Riley, took the top awards at the College's first annual juried student art exhibit, according to Dr. Jose Rodiero, director of the FSC Roper Art Gallery. The first place award of \$100 went to Ms. Verzi for her print-etching entitled "Instilled Emotions." It was presented by Mrs. S. Giarritta, owner of the Connoisseur Shop in Cumberland. The second place award for the \$50 from the Roper Gallery went to Ms. Thomas for a photograph entry entitled "Come Enter Into the World of Fantasy." Riley received a \$25 gift certificate from Mrs. Marilyn Brown, owner of the Art Department Art Supply Store in Cumberland for a ceramic sculpture entitled "Tubal Landscape I." Honorable mention awards were given to Nancy McClaran, Barbara Eberwein, David Arthur and John Riley. Judges for the competition were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Boggess of the Mineral Co., West Virginia school system.

## Spring Back from Spring Break Beach Party At The Tap Room featuring Rock & Roll with "Stag Dragon"

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## CCB

**"WHAT IS TS 24?"** Everyone is wondering what TS 24 is. TS 24 is an abbreviation for **Talent Show, March 24**. The Talent Show, sponsored by CCB, will feature emcee Robert Nelson as the Butterfly Man. The entertainment will begin at 8:00 on Saturday.

Nelson, a comedian-juggler, performs under the alias of "The Butterfly Man." This character is a scientist turned mas jester. Nelson will be doing a **teaser** at lunch and dinner in the cafeteria on Saturday. He has the wonderful ability to charm and surprise his audience.

Student performing in the Talent Show include **Jim House and Carole Wooden, Stephanie Reindollar, Peter Erwing, Jennifer Jones, Enigma (Norman Render and Mark Davies), and Steve French and Stephanie Green**. Cash prizes will be awarded. First prize is \$100, second is \$75, and third is \$50.

All who attended the Talent Show in years past have enjoyed the student entertainment. Cost of admission is 50¢. Come and be amazed and entertained by fellow students.

Registration began Tuesday, March 20, for the CCB sponsored **Games Tournament**. Those interested can register until March 28. Fee for entering the tournament is \$1.00 per event entered. Forms are available in the gameroom, CCB office, and Reservations office.

Games included in the tournament are 8-ball, centipede, Backgammon Pool and Chess. All interested should obtain the forms. Any questions are to be directed to the CCB office or Lauren Tine x 4810.

## 'Where's the Beef?'

*Campus Digest News Service.*

You first heard it on a Wendy's hamburger commercial, but the now-famous question is popping up on T-shirts, in political cartoons and jabs—even high school basketball cheers.

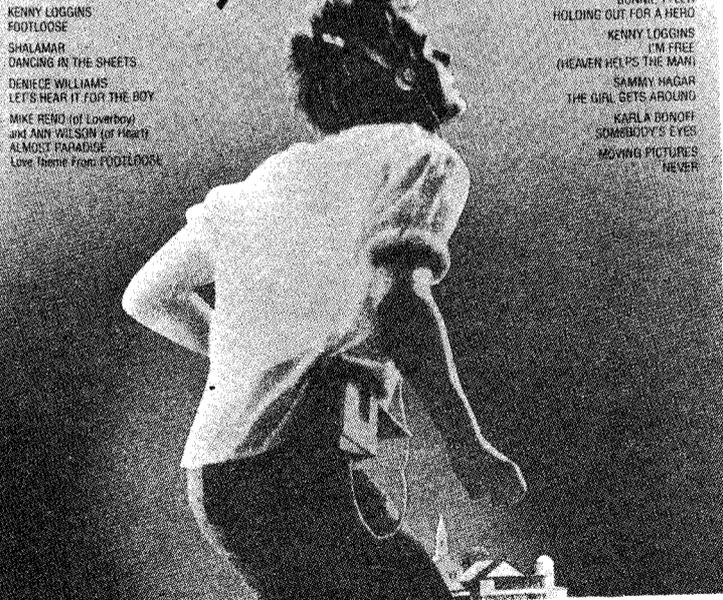
Copywriter Clifford Freeman of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. thought up the slogan with a minimum of effort last June. Freeman also gave advertising fans "Sometimes you feel like a nut; sometimes you don't" (Mounds and Almond Joy candies) and "the extra cool sensation of gale-force Artic winds whipping through my hair" (York Peppermint Patties).

But without director Joe Sedelmaier of Chicago, it just wouldn't have been the same. He cast the three women in the commercial, which was originally written for a woman and two men.

Indicators point to the success of the slogan. Besides the fad phenomena effect, average store sales at Wendy's were up 15 percent in January, according to Carl diBiase of Restaurant Trends.

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK OF THE PARAMOUNT MOTION PICTURE

## Footloose



## Pick Hits

**"Footloose"** the original soundtrack album from the Paramount motion picture "Footloose" looks like a smash. All songs were co-written by Dean Pitchford (who also wrote the script). These original songs are all performed by famous artists ranging from: Kenny Loggins, Denise Williams, and a duet by Ann Wilson (Heart) and Mike Reno (Loverboy).



Irene Cara wins her first Grammy!

## Grammy's

For the first time in Grammy history the music business professionals agreed with the buying public, who made "Thriller" the biggest-selling album of all time, and the critics, who called it the year's best.

Michael Jackson won eight Grammy Awards at the annual music awards making record history. Jackson won record of the year for "Beat It", album of the year "Thriller", and was named best male vocalist in pop, rock and rhythm and blues categories. Jackson also won the prestigious award for producing, songwriting, and narrating a children's album.

The Police beat Jackson in two categories including the best song category. The Police

took the statuette for their hit single "Every Breath You Take."

Irene Cara took top honors for best female Pop Vocalist for her number one smash "What a Feeling". For the fourth year in a row, Pat Benatar won the Grammy for best rock vocalist by a female. This year she won for her top ten single "Love is a Battlefield". Chaka Khan took home the Grammy for best rhythm and blues performance by a female for her self-titled LP "Chaka Khan".

On the country horizon, Ann Murray won the female vocalist award for "A Little Good News" and the male vocalist country award went to Lee Greenwood for "I.O.U."

## "Baby Divine" Beautiful For All Ages

Sold in both children and adult areas in the bookstore Bette Midler's *The Saga of Baby Divine* will soon find a permanent spot in front on the best-seller shelf. The first lady of titillating song and dance has evoked an entertaining story full of the wisdom that is lacking in so much of today's popular fiction.

The main character is a delightfully precocious newborn with bright red locks. Never boring from the minute she arrives on earth, she disgruntles her parents by having a pair of high-heeled shoes permanently fixed to her feet. Baby Divine's parents are amazed furthermore when three "broads" from Tinsel Town arrive to give their Baby gifts which they think will help her through life.

That first night of Baby Divine's life, when she's supposed to be sleeping, she dances her way out the door to find her place in the world and, in her words, "More!" In setting out into the world, however, she learns that all things are not good. Re-enter her three guardians from Tinsel Town, who

teach her how to take the bad with the good through their experiences with the stage.

To establish the mood for this unusual fairy tale, the author has set the story to her own style of verse. Although it wouldn't win any poetry contests, the reader is reminded that this book is written by Bette Midler, the finest tacky lady in show-biz.

If the verse detracts from the story, it is well-balanced by the extravagant, colorful illustrations. Artist Todd Schorr's work has appeared on the covers of *Time*, *Esquire* and *National Lampoon*. His vivid artwork helps the reader imagine Baby Divine, since the closest thing to her that has ever existed is probably Bette Midler herself.

Ms. Midler can also be seen on the all musical station MTV in an original video based on the classical rocker "Beast of Burden" This song is featured on Midler's newest LP "No Thrills." Performing on the video is the original recorder—Mick Jagger. Look for this star studded video on MTV and local musical stations.

## Top 10's

ON THE CHARTS:

Tina Turner is making a comeback this year with the R&B single "Let's Stay Together." This hit single is dominating two of Billboard's charts including the number one position on the Dance Chart.

## Top Pop Albums

1. Thriller — Michael Jackson
2. 1984 — Van Halen
3. Colour By Numbers — Culture Club
4. Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie
5. Learning To Crawl — The Pretenders
6. Sports — Huey Lewis and The News
7. Synchronicity — The Police
8. An Innocent Man — Billy Joel
9. Footloose — Soundtrack
10. Seven and the Ragged Tiger — Duran Duran

## Top Pop Singles

1. Jump — Van Halen
2. Girls Just Want To Have Fun — Cyndi Lauper
3. Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
4. 99 Luftballoons — Nena
5. Footloose — Kenny Loggins
6. Thriller — Michael Jackson
7. I Want A New Drug — Huey Lewis And The News
8. Here Comes the Rain — Eurythmics
9. Nobody Told Me — John Lennon
10. New Moon On Monday — Duran Duran

## Top Black Singles

1. Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
2. Automatic — Pointer Sisters
3. Thriller — Michael Jackson
4. Let's Stay Together — Tina Turner
5. Love Has Finally Come At Last — Bobby Womack and Patti LaBelle
6. She's Strange — Cameo
7. Livin' For Love — Melba Moore
8. Encore — Cheryl Lynn
9. Taxi — J. Blackfoot
10. If You Only Knew — Patti LaBelle

Resource: Billboard Magazine. These records and tapes can be found at Ray's Records.

COMING  
ATTRACTIONS

Future Films  
Nostalgia's Comeback

# SPORTS

## Baseball's Spring Trip

by Pete Gourlay

The Frostburg State College Baseball Team left March 7th for their spring trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. After four days of outdoor practice under the tutorage of Coach Bob Wells and Assistant Coaches Basil Armstrong, Mike Gustave, and Pete Erwig, the Bobcats opened their season against St Augustine of Raleigh, N.C. The Bobcats didn't fare too well in their season opener, losing 7-0. The Bobcats



game, gaining his first save as a Bobcat. A strong defensive performance by Sophomore Ron Ailey at second base kept the Bobcat nine on top.

Following the win in Norfolk, the Club went to U.M.E.S. for a twin-bill on Friday, March 16. Dare Schalmo shut out U.M.E.S. 9-0 in the opener while, offensively, Freshman Rich Cooney led the way with a triple and a single. In the nightcap, the Cats had to go to eight innings to win the contest 3-1. Freshman Tim Adams was relieved by Jack Redman who picked up his first win, pitching the last three frames.

Frostburg finished out its spring trip by sweeping by Salisbury State, a longtime rival, 9-3, 5-2. In the opener, Senior Pete Gourlay went 7 innings with relief help from Junior Steve Blair in gaining his first win. In the nightcap, Sophomore Mike Gilbertson picked up his first win, going the first six frames with relief help from Frank Carcier and Dale Grimes.

Coach Bob Wells is quite pleased with the team showing down South. Winning the last five games, the Bobcats sparkled in the three key categories: pitching, offense, and defense. The Cats turned nine double plays while committing only seven errors. The team batting average is a sound .304 with centerfielder Billy Keen hitting .364, third baseman Chris Fitzgerald batting .360, and shortstop Scott Hackel batting .348.

The Bobcats face St. Mary's away this Saturday, and play U.D.C. this Sunday at home. Home games not played at the school due to field conditions will be played at Donahue Field in Cumberland.

had plenty of chances offensively, stranding 13 runners on base, but never got the clutch hit. The worst part of the loss was not the game itself, but the loss of teammate Dave Swartz who was struck in the eye with a baseball while rounding second base. Swartz was flown home for emergency treatment.

After two rainouts, the Ball Club moved on to Norfolk, Va. and played against Virginia Wesleyan. After dropping the opener 7-5, the Bobcats fought hard in coming back to win the nightcap. Showing much character, the squad jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, preserved well by veteran Senior John Rousch. Rousch shut out the opposition for five innings, yielding to newcomer Jack Redman, who finished the

## Athlete Of The Week

by Bob Shreve

The Frostburg State "Athlete of the Week" for the period of March 12 to March 18 is Scott

Hackel. The sophomore from Calverton, NY helped the FSC baseball team get off to a fast start at 5-2.

Hackel had 8 hits at 23 at bats for a .348 average, driving in four runs. However, it was his defense at shortstop which pleased Coach Bob Wells most. Hackel committed just three errors while handling 39 chances. He was involved in seven double plays.

Also nominated was Joe Drechsler, a member of the men's swimming team.

March 5-11

For several reasons, the decision for the Frostburg State "Athlete of the Week" for the week of March 5 to March 11 was very easy. Laura Schlegel, a senior from Silver Spring, is this week's recipient. Schlegel earned All-American status in both the 200 and 100-yd. backstroke events at the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

## Schlegel Becomes First Four-Time All-American

by Shoun Hill

Laura Schlegel became the first athlete in Frostburg State history to become a four time

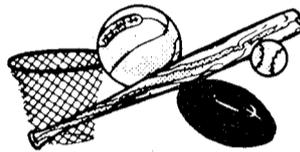


All-American in a single sport. Schlegel, a senior from Silver Spring, achieved this feat at the Division III Swimming and Diving Championship held at Emory University in Atlanta. She earned All-American honors by finishing fourth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:12.73 and fifth in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:02.32.

In her four years at FSC, Schlegel gained All-American honors eleven times, which include winning a national championship as a sophomore.

Senior Joe Drechsler also competed in the championships. He finished 21st out of 37 divers.

## IRA Update



Playoffs began the week before last for the men's intramural basketball leagues and the final regular season records are posted:

Pro League (Eastern Division)	
Stars	13 - 1
KZXI	7 - 7
Kinetic Energy	7 - 7
LAGNAFS	6 - 8
KQTF	5 - 9

Pro League (Western Division)	
Running Rebels	12 - 2
Internat'l Bomb Squad	8 - 6
Adroits	8 - 6
Lakers	6 - 8
Jerry's Kids	2 - 12

College League (ACC Division)	
BB Team	8 - 1
7 O'Clock Fools	8 - 1
69 ers	8 - 1
Beaver Retrievers	3 - 6
High Hoopers	4 - 5
Rebels	5 - 4
Dogs	2 - 7
LC/OC	2 - 7
Just Having Fun	2 - 7

College League (Big EAST)	
Wazoo's	9 - 0
Old Skilwaukeees	8 - 1
Swamp Cats	5 - 4
Blatz Believers	5 - 4
Victims	5 - 4
Personal Fouls	4 - 5
7 Foot Club	3 - 6
TKE	2 - 7
Rock-Its	1 - 8

College League (Big 10)	
Bamfers	8 - 1
Delta Beta Chi	8 - 1
Bobalew Crew	7 - 2
Champs Crew	6 - 3
OK Canadians	4 - 5
KZX II	3 - 6
DPO (White)	3 - 6
The Mother's	2 - 7
Chi Delta Phi (Blue)	0 - 8

College League (PAC 10)	
ROTC	7 - 2
DPO (Red)	7 - 2
Casablanca Crew	6 - 3
EUP	6 - 3
Phi Beta Funky	5 - 4
Wood Street Blues	4 - 5
The Tools & Hogs	3 - 6
Breakers	0 - 8

Current events in the intramural program include men's and women's box soccer, men's box lacrosse and the co-ed and

## Rugby Corner

On a last-minute notice, 15 members of the Frostburg Rugby Club who happened to be vacationing in Fort Lauderdale entered the Fort Lauderdale Rugger Fest. They were pitted against the hapless Instant Buddy's of Buffalo State. The Frostburg team was comprised of A,B, and novice players who were all without cleats and mouth peices. Despite their unpreparedness Frostburg's Golden Shower romped over Buffalo 16-0.

The game opened up with the Shower putting up a tough, 5-minute goal-line stand. Moments later, Frostburg's Tubby Devine rambled toward the goal,



trying to give Frostburg a 4-0 half-time lead. The second half began with the Big Stain himself, Eric Jenkins, falling on the ball in the try zone, after a massive scrum push on Frostburg's part. Sluggo Johnstone converted the after kick. The final score came off of a pass from Dave Reynolds to Hawk Donnelly, who ran it in for a score. The after kick was good. The final score was Frostburg-16, B.S.-0. The Instant Buddy award goes to Jerry, Buck, Ali Haji Sheir, Lionel, Ragu, Jesse, Ashe, and Hampton. Frostburg plays at home against Johnstown this week on Saturday afternoon.

women's singles and doubles racquetball tournament.

Just a reminder - when we return from Spring break the volleyball and waterpolo leagues will be forming and there will be

a men's powerlift tournament for all you macho guys.

If you have any questions you can call the IRA office at X4476.

**G Spot**  
Exclusive Final Appearance

Sat., Mar. 24th  
at the Tap Room  
\$1.50 Adm.  
4 Beers for  
\$1.00

9:00-Closing  
Sponsored by  
the  
Business Club

"There never was a good war, or a bad peace."

## Elections Executive Officers for S.G.A. & C.C.B.

Anyone interested in running for either President, Vice-President, (as a team), Treasurer, of the SGA should pick up a petition sheet and a election fact sheet in Lane Center Room 222 on April 2.

The schedule for the elections is as follows:

Petitioning April 2- April 16

Campaigning April 9- April 13

Elections will be held on April 16 and 17

**You Can Make The Difference Get Involved!!**

**RESIDENCE HALL WEEK—**  
The Office of Residence Life announces that Residence Hall Week will be celebrated March 26 - 30, and a full schedule of activities has been planned. A special dinner will be served Monday, March 26, at Chesapeake Hall. Faculty and staff members are invited to join the students for the dinner. For reservations, contact the Office of Residence Life before March 9. The faculty and staff are also invited to visit the residence halls during the week. Students are reminded that details about the week may be obtained from their RA's.

**1ST ANNUAL RESIDENCE HALL WEEK**

**MONDAY, MARCH 26**

Game Room Discounts — Lane Center  
Phone Raffle — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Guessing Game — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Photo Contest entries on display in the Lane Center  
Special Dinner — Italian Night — Dress as your favorite mobster/moll, Hall banners, surprises, guests and prizes too.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27**

Game Room Discount — Lane Center  
Phone Raffle — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Guessing Game — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Photo Contest entries on display in the Lane Center  
Wacky Olympics indoor events 7:00 — 9:00 — P.E. Center/upper gym and pool. Support your hall team!!

# announcements

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28**

Game Room Discounts — Lane Center  
Phone Raffle — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Guessing Game — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Photo Contest entries on display in the Lane Center  
Wacky Olympics outdoor 5:30 — 7:00 p.m. — Upper Quad - between Allen and Simpson. Support your hall team!!!  
Support the Bloodmobile — all day — Lane Center Multi-Use Room

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29**

Winners Announced — Roommate Game  
Phone Raffle — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Guessing Game — 11:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Chesapeake  
Photo Contest entries on display in the Lane Center  
Wear your hall T-shirt to dinner  
Game Room Discounts — Lane Center  
Wacky Olympic Awards to be given out at dinner at Chesapeake

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30**

Winners announced at lunch for the Photo Contest, Phone Raffle, and Guessing Game  
Room Decorating Contest — rooms to be judged in the afternoon

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications, is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and univ. students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31st. There is a \$1.00 registration fee for the first poem and 50 cents for each additional poem. No more than 10 poems per entrant. Send entries to International Publications, P.O. Box 44 - L Los Angeles, CA 90044.

What are the issues in the ongoing Lebanon crisis? A series of four lectures on this subject will be presented by diplomatic personnel from several of the countries concerned. On Monday, March 26, Mr. Lincoln Bloomfield, U.S. Department of State, will speak. Wednesday, March 28 will feature a speaker from the League of Arab States. Mr. Tsurriel Raphael, Second Secretary, Information Section, Embassy of Israel, will speak on Monday, April 2. Mr. George Siam from the Embassy of Lebanon is scheduled for Wednesday, April 4. This is an opportunity to receive some authoritative answers on a question of major importance. The programs will be presented in Dun-

kle Hall 218 at 7:30 p.m. A question-and-answer period will take place after each lecture. Sponsors of the series are the history and political science honor societies, Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Sigma Alpha, respectively.

Applications for 1984-85 Student Staff positions in the Lane College Center are now available in the Campus Activities Office through Friday, April 6th. Applications may be picked up between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Campus Activities Office is located on the second level of the Lane Center. All applications must be filled out and returned no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 6th.

**ALUMNI RECEPTION** - The Alumni Office has announced that the second annual Metro Alumni Reception will be held Friday, April 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center of the University of Maryland. Two college vans have been reserved for faculty and staff who wish to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni/Development Office at extension 4161.

All peer advisor applicants are reminded to return completed applications to the Student Affairs Office, 120 Administration Building, no later than Tuesday, March 27. Interested students who missed the applicant information meetings can still pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office. All full-time on-campus students who have a 2.50 cumulative G.P.A. and are not student teaching or interning during the 1984-85 academic year are eligible to apply. In compensation for their services, peer advisors receive free room during the academic year.

**FSC SUMMER SESSIONS—**

Three summer study sessions with course offerings on the undergraduate and graduate levels have been scheduled at the College. Sessions will run from May 14 to June 13, June 14 to July 13, and July 16 to August 15, according to David L. Sanford, dean of admissions and director of summer sessions. Complete information about course offerings and registration is available at the Office of Admissions. Registration may be made by mail or in person.

**Get Your Team Together!!!**

Chi Delta Phi is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Cancer Society Volleyball Marathon on Friday, April 6, 1984. Grand Prize: Skis, boots, poles and other prizes will be distributed. For more information contact David Gnegy at X4607 or any Chi Delta Phi member.

**SUMMER JOB**

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:  
**CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU**  
Box 594, Room 901  
Barnstable, MA 02630

The Maryland Hall of Records has announced openings for seven positions for its Summer Archival Internship Program at the State Archives in Annapolis. The ten-week internships carry a stipend of \$1,375.

The purpose of the internship program is to introduce persons interested in archival work to the basic problems and procedures of establishing archival control over permanently valuable historical records. Interns work with a professional staff answering historical inquiries, assisting in the public search room, inventorying historical records and performing a variety of other tasks associated with the daily operations of a modern state archives.

Candidates for the internship program must be currently-enrolled graduate students or advanced undergraduates who have received all or part of their education at Maryland institutions or who are Maryland residents attending an out-of-state college or university. Participants in previous summer internship programs at the Hall of Records are not eligible to reapply. Finalists will be interviewed in mid-April by the State Archivist and a panel of distinguished scholars and community leaders.

Information concerning application procedures are available by writing directly to the Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or by calling 269-3915. Application deadline is April 6, 1984.

The following recruiters have scheduled on-campus interviews since the printing of our calendar in the Feb. 24th issue of STATE:

- Cecil County Public Schools — March 29
  - JoAnn Fabrics — March 22
- Note: Sign-up begins two weeks prior to the recruiters visit. However, this is excluding Spring Break time.

**CAMP AIRY/CAMP LOUISE**

Girls Camp at Cascade, MD  
Boys Camp at Thurmont, MD  
Recruiters will be on campus for students interested in summer camp counselor positions on March 22. Sign up in Placement Office. Applications available.

All residence hall students who are going to live on campus must pay a \$50.00 Room-Reservation Fee in the Business Office between March 19 and April 9.

Maryland/Metropolitan Area Teacher Interviewing Consortium. April 26-27, 1984. University of Maryland College Park, MD. Deadline is April 12.

Applications now available in the Career Planning & Placement Office - Room 105 and Office of Field Experience.



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Announcement: The Bloodmobile will be in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room on Wednesday, March 28, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by DBX fraternity.

**COUPON COUPON**

**1c PIZZA SALE**  
Buy One Pizza And Get The 2nd. Of Equal Or Lesser Value For 1c  
**DINE-IN ONLY**  
Coupon void on personal pan pizza and deliveries.  
Coupon void in combination with any other offer.

**COUPON COUPON**

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**Monday Night Pizza Smorgasbord**  
Was \$3.99 - Now \$2.99  
with the purchase of a beverage  
**4:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**COUPON COUPON**

**LOCATION**

**FROSTBURG PLAZA**  
**689-2444**

+++++++  
Nancy.

I care about your happiness, just as you care about mine. I would not be at peace, unless you were . . .

Forever your friend  
+++++++  
To the Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta  
Diane, Tammy, Dawn, Denise, and Jennifer. Keep up the good work and spirit. We can't wait until you are all initiated!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta  
+++++++  
Congratulations Chi Delta Phi First Ladies: Debbie, Stacy, Julie, Toni, Michelle and Judy. We couldn't of had a better group to start with.

Brothers of Chi Delta Phi  
+++++++

Brian Keelan:  
If you don't stop playing pocket pool soon, "it's" gonna fall off!

some disgusted observers  
+++++++  
To the Bro & Sis Pledges of DBX  
Not much longer to go — good luck and keep smiling, we are rooting for you.

Love,  
The Sisters of DBX  
+++++++  
Kim,

This is an official announcement to inform you that I am definitely returning to "Share the rent" next year. Unless of course you'd consider flying here and sharing an apt. in Paris- how's your French? Just kidding!! Just want to let you know that we're going to have a great time making our last year at FSC the best! Hey, have a beer and a cigarette waiting for me when I return. We've got a lot of catching up to do! See you Soon!

Mathann  
+++++++

Maria,  
You are wonderful and fabulous. You are always tons of fun.  
Ziggy  
+++++++

Laurie Johnson,  
I would love to perform a duet with you.

With all my love,  
Misha  
+++++++

# personals

+++++++  
To the Little Sisters of Delta Beta Chi-  
Thanks for the Happy Hour!  
Boy did we get happy.

The Pledges of DBX  
+++++++  
Theresa-  
Such the weekend! My socks were off, now can you help me find my shoes.

Lee  
+++++++  
Bill W.  
You are such a sweetheart. Thanks for being there when I need you.

Love,  
Louise  
+++++++  
See Michele.  
See Michele Jump.  
Jump, Michele, Jump  
Free fall

+++++++  
Larry L.

Hey yo, welcome back to where you belong. We'll have a blast this weekend! It's your turn this time, I know my limit.

Goobler  
+++++++  
Kenney Baby—

The times we have shared together have certainly been memorable, not to mention stimulating. You've been fantastic in more ways than one. So to you I say, "Dankastien!"  
C.R.  
+++++++

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+++++++  
Lush I,  
Uh, Bellboy. Take my bags to the 3rd floor.

Lush II  
+++++++  
Dark Blaze,  
Where are you? Don't desert your friends on the Omega force!!! HELP!!!!

Gladiator  
+++++++  
Richard Dorman,  
NOT BAD!!

An Admirer  
+++++++  
Mike,  
Yippee!!!  
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

I am happy for you now that you are an initiated brother of Kappa Zeta Chi! Have fun and good luck being in KZX!!

Kim  
+++++++

Boop-  
April 24, Towson Stadium —  
Be There!!!

Seb Col  
+++++++  
To Aaby,  
Remember the heart is a very fragile thing!

Be careful,  
Michelle  
+++++++

+++++++  
MSW-  
You gorgeous hunk of meat you!

S. Pea  
+++++++  
Mike,  
Friendships can be great.

Why don't we give it a try?  
Julie  
+++++++

Mutley, Beavers, and Rick,  
Did you hear about the Perkins restaurant opening right here in Frostburg? It even offers late night shuttles to Pompano Beach! We just wanted those Lauderdale memories to linger on. Of course we believe nothing happened!

—All in innocence—  
Your Buddies  
+++++++

Brenda, Dristin, & Janet,  
Ft. Lauderdale was great! You all were great roomies, and you have to admit that the fights were even fun -- Whataya nuts?

Love ya,  
Steph and Suze  
+++++++  
Gary and Ray,

Thanks for being our Florida taxi service! Hope you guys had as much fun as us. Ray, we hope your car is ok!  
Love,  
Us  
+++++++

+++++++  
To: Mike, Bill, John, Andy and Dan-

That was fast!! CONGRATULATIONS!! We are all happy that you are now initiated brothers of KZX!!

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta  
+++++++  
Dude,

Throw us in a contaminated pool ever again and see what happens! TRY to behave yourself in a more gentlemanly way next time!

Love,  
S&S  
+++++++

To the Newest Brothers of KZX,  
Congratulations on a job well done and for becoming part of one of the best organizations on campus. We're proud of you!!  
The KZX lil sis'

+++++++  
Bill W.,

Thanks so much for taking care of us last weekend. We don't know what we would have done without you.

Zig & Kim  
+++++++  
Ralph,

Thank you for making me so happy! You are such a sweet person! I really enjoy being with you.

Lori  
+++++++  
Hey Guys,

Thanks for the great time at the beach. Spending a weekend with you men was quite an experience. We should be impulsive more often.

Louise and Kim  
P.S. You can curl up at the foot of our bed anytime.  
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All Personals submitted to STATE must be signed. Limit to one per person.

To B.N.,  
You are never "dead city!"  
Love,  
The 2 narcotic cops  
at the Continental.

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Debbie,  
Way to go sweetie, you finally made it! Let's look forward to better times to come. I love you.

Lee (Mr. Davis)  
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## find it here

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1971 Pontiac LeMan's "Sport Coupe." Good cond. am/fm radio / cassette. Rebuilt trans., new oil pump, front brakes, year old battery. \$600.00. Must see to appreciate. Call Debbie 689-2896  
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Lost: Set of about six keys. Key ring is a leather "A" If found please call 689-9201.  
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MARINES  
To all PLC's and interested reservists. Physical training and information sessions now being planned. This is especially important for those of us shipping to Quantico this summer. First meeting set for Monday 26 March. This will be an invaluable opportunity for those PLC's who have not reported to training yet. For those of us who have already been to Camp Upshur, break out your boots and P.T. gear and let's get ready for Main-side. Plans for an FSC Semper Fi club will be discussed. To participate, contact John Kelle at x4532 ASAP. Semper Fi, Mac!  
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All find-it-here's must be submitted by midnight Sunday. Limit to one per person.

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2-3 Roommates needed for a house or apt. at Rehobeth Beach this summer!! Call immediately for more information. No time to waste! Steve 689-1621.  
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Furnished Apartment  
for sub-let for summer sessions II & III. Four houses from Old Main. 149 Wood St. \$115.00 per session. Call Janet at 689-1049.  
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