

personals

Hey Cruiser!

Boy was Spring Break long!! Hope you survived the "trauma" without a breakdown or is that why you're sick now? I hope not. Oh well, I'll nurse you back to health. Feel better and keep smilin'.

Always,
Your Little Cruiser
Mark The Prophet,

How about teaching me some more of the 11th commandment tonight!?

Your No. 1 Follower
To: Sunset 211,
OCEAN CITY 7 more weeks!!

V.P.
Joanne,

Good luck this week! We'll have to celebrate this weekend. If you need some help, just ask. I Love You.

Robb
Hey Dude,

Just sending a little love back your way. Guess how much I missed you over Spring Break? See me for further info.

Love Ya,
Your Little Pooter
Olivia,

You're a "terrif" roomie! I know I'm putting you in a bind next year but we'll always be really close.

Love Ya-
Mil

To the 18 Insane Ladies of Block II:

We WILL live through this!!!!

A Fellow Sufferer
Andy,

Happy 20th Birthday! I hope that this is a good birthday for you!!

Love,
Andrea

To Cain or J-E-N-N-I-F-E-R,
Come see us sometime! We miss ya chick! (We have not gotten ripped together for a while!)

From-
A few of the F.&P.'s up on the hill

Greg B.,

It's great to see that you will be a full-fledged F.G.P. Aren't you thrilled by the honor?

The 5 F.G.P.'s
Pha Bear - I miss you!!

Love you, Anne

Mark-

You've been a great little brother (except for the point page). It's been a trip for both of us. It's all over in 24 hours (assuming you survive!) Just remember - "sliding down the rainbow" and "just say hi, they drop automatically."

Rick
Mark S.

a.k.a The Florida Beach Bum. We want our postcard and NOW!! Stay at FSC or we'll expect a new postcard every weekend!!

Signed,
V&M
S.A.K. 14,

Cheer up! We hate seeing a good buddy down. Come visit us.

F. 105
To The Primal Screamer,
You can't break safety glass with your fists!!

Your Roomie!
To: Brownie, Carol, Hiney, Judy, Leslie, Molly & Weezy,

Are you all having a party? I think we should all get together and play "quarter bounce." Then we could Emphasize on Alcohol!!

Love,
The MEN From Marshall
Chrissy and Mikio,

Such the wedding! Congratulations! Wishing you both all the happiness in the world. Knock your socks off. LOVE YA always!

Theresa
To The New Sister of Chi Delta Phi

Welcome to the little sister organizations on campus. Have a blast.

KZX Little Sisters
Lisa P.

Congratulations on your acceptance to T.S.U. Frostburg's loss is Towson's gain! I will miss you. I hope we keep in touch and that you will write me.

Love,
Jeanne

Scott-

Thanks for everything- the beers, the pillow, and without you I would have had "Joe Shmoe" put lotion on my back. Who knows what he would have done when I lifted my shirt and exposed my back! Thanks, you have nice hands!

I Love Ya-
Laura

The Frostburg Women's Rugby team would like to thank the Campus Police and Oscar Lewis for recovering a misplaced rugby ball.

Nora B. Kelly
V.P. Rugby

Douche:

You win the award for Custom Foods Management employee of the year! Congrats! Claim your prize in the cafe! Not before 11 though!

Bucky
Greg, James and Mark,

Best of luck on your final night. Looking forward to having three new brothers in the Pi Kappa family.

Love Ya,
Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters
Dawn & Tammy:

The time's a-coming close for you to be in your other sisterhood, and we all know that your heart will always be with the F.G.P.'s! No, we're not jealous.

The Others
To the Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta,

You all are doing great! Get psyched for inspiration week!!

From the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Kenny,
Are you p----- wh----- yet?

Love You,
D.D.

Joanne Estelle,
If you blow real slow and soft, it'll get real big.

The Partying Machines
Jig,

I'm not going to mourn my mistakes with you but

prosper. Yesterday is forever gone, never to be regained. You probably feel that you made out on the deal but I'm the one who learned a valuable lesson. I don't hold any grudges, only wish you happiness.

Signed,
Sugar Boogie

Vince,

Thanks so much for all the time you spent tutoring me in math. I passed my test - so I owe you one.

Stacey
P.S. Can you tutor me in Prob. & Stat.???

Mary,

"Hello Mary. Being that Renee can't go to Columbia this summer and I just happen to be flying to N.J., I know Renee would just love to come visit you. How does the second week in August sound? Great, she'll be there!!"

Mrs. Strickland
LJT,

Well, it is the big 7!! You are one of my best friends. I am sorry that sometimes I take more out on you than you deserve. Oh, thanks for "spoiling" me - HA HA!!

Love,
JMM

Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi:

Are you psyched? Tonight's the big one!! Survival of the fittest, people! We hope to call you brothers very soon.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

NB-

This weekend was great and the best part is that we both really care.

Love Ya,
SW

P.S. remember. . . lots of pillows

Mark,

It's a shame you're only huggable!! How sweet it could be. . . We'll meet you in Korea anyway.

All of our love,
C & S

P.S. Please don't call us

anymore at 5:00 in the morning!! (Just kidding)

Jacobi,

I want the money or the . . . farm animals. Smoke a cigarette.

Stephanie,

Thanks for sharing your life with me,

and growing every day. And restoring the song in my heart,

that's long since gone away. Now that our theme of love has passed

we look again and smile, Let us never forget we were ONE in song,

if only for awhile. I Love you,
Steve

To The Kappas of Hill St.,

Thanks a lot for a great Rugby party - don't know what we would have done otherwise.

Sincerely,
The Rugby Clubs

Happy B-Day Sweetheart,

Just the short time we've spent together has been very memorable, surprising, and oh so stimulating. This special occasion, I will try to make more memorable and exciting. Enjoy your day, sweetheart, and I'll make your night!!!

B.

Vic,

We just wanted to drop you a personal to let you know you are thought of.

Robin & Cindy

F.S.G.

Now I know why they call you F.S.G. It was great.

D.

Mark Weber-

Here's to year number 3. Let's make it even better.

Love,
Katy

Hey Tish,

Those 10 min. workouts are rough!

Karin

Apartment For Rent
Convenient, Private and Furnished Now Renting for All Summer Sessions and for next year. Close to Campus
729-8233

find it here

A brown corduroy cowboy hat with a tan band was lost at the Republican Club approximately 2 months ago. This hat has great sentimental value.

Anyone with information of the whereabouts of this hat please contact JR at 689-2484. No questions asked. Reward.

For Sale

'78 Ford Fiesta - front wheel drive, good condition - many new parts! (3 year old engine) \$1500. Call 724-5430.

All find-it-here's must be submitted by midnight Sunday. Limit to one per person.

Lost: Set of keys; Hard plastic key chain with Sandy printed on it. If found please call X7651.

Rossignol Smashes with Spademan Bindings - \$40. Call 689-3962.

68' Plymouth Belvedere. Must sell. \$150. Call 689-3962.

One way airline ticket to BWI. Good until April 20. \$20. Call 689-3962.

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 an 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!!**

announcements

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financialaid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

All Off-Campus Students: Please ask your landlord/lady to send information about their rentals to: S.G.A.

Rm. 222 Lane Center Frostburg State College Frostburg, MD 21532 or call 689-4304 and S.G.A. will publish the information in their newsletter.

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.

The Frostburg State College Department of Psychology will sponsor a lecture on the topic "The Influence of Physical Fitness on Coping With Stress and Psychological Performance." The lecture will be held on Monday, April 9th, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room. Featured is speaker Dr. David S. Holmes, Professor of Psychology University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. For further information contact Chrismarie Baxter, Psychology Department, Frostburg State College at 689-4193.

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.

The Frostburg-Cumberland area's only rock and roll show band is currently available to perform for dances, parties, concerts, ect. Reasonable rates. For booking information call 689-8750 or 777-7609 after 5:00 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
What would you like to see in the Off-Campus Newsletter? Ideas? Contributions? Recipes? Tips? Or just plain news? C'mon, people, get involved - it's YOUR newsletter!!! Box 115 Lane Center or S.G.A. Office c/o Rick Sell.

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.

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.

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.

CAREER INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Career information tables will be set up in the Lane Center Lobby on April 9th and 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Stop by and pick up any materials that you think would be useful to you and also feel free to ask questions of the Career Planning and Placement staff member on duty.

Fall 1984 Pre-Registration:
Pre-registration for continuing students for Fall 1984 will be conducted April 2 - April 13. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitories for resident hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS MUST SIGN COURSE REQUEST CARDS. Second semester freshmen, students on academic probation, and part-time, non-matriculated students, are to have their advisor's signature as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Friday, April 13.

Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by April 13, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1984 semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made.

Bills for continuing students will be mailed to the permanent address during the week of July 23. Students who pay their bill by mail by August 17 will receive their academic class schedule card and other material by mail at their permanent address. Students who do not pay by mail, may pay in person at any time in the Business Office and pick up their schedule at the Registrar's Office.

A reminder that students who are planning to student teach or to be in Internships in the Fall, must pre-register for these courses and must complete the registration procedures in order to be properly registered for these programs.

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

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.

Tsuriel 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 Dunkle 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.

FOREIGN STUDIES

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has received a copy of VACATION STUDY ABROAD, THE LEARNING TRAVELER, VOL. 2. This booklet is published each year by the Institute of International Education to answer inquiries about opportunities for study abroad during the late spring, summer and early fall. Interested students may stop by the office, room 238, Administration Building.

NEH OFFERS GRANTS

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grant program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985.

Frostburg State College Plans Writing Workshop

Frostburg State College will host a two-day practical writing workshop for managers and business writers, April 3-4.

The workshop is being sponsored by the College's Department of English and FSC Foundation. It is designed to aid writing professionals in constructing effective letters, memoranda, press releases, newsletter articles and technical reports.

On the agenda are seminars devoted to exploring the communication process, audience analysis and organizational techniques. Editorial skills, including work in style, grammar, and dictation, will also be taught.

Members of the FSC faculty who will teach the classes are Larry W. Bielawski and Dr. A. Franklin Parks.

According to Bielawski, technical writing specialist and former manufacturing superintendent, "Our workshop speaks to the need in today's information-age society for clear, convincing communication within corporations and between corporations and the public-at-large."

Parks, who teaches journalistic writing, said "the program will aid writers practically to build their writing skills: enrollees in the workshop will have the opportunity to evaluate their own writing in a constructive setting."

The enrollment of the workshop will be limited to 15. For further information about the two-day workshop, write: Writing Workshop, English Department, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD 21532.

STATE will have the following paid positions open for fall semester.

Editor -
a background in English, Journalism, or Newspaper Production. Leadership Qualities needed.

Layout Editor -
a background in English, and/or Journalism helpful. Newspaper production, or Graphic layout a must.

Business Manager -
a background in either Business or Marketing. Graphic Design and/or Advertising Experience Necessary.

ABA 2001's

Join the hair-cutting Club and become a Winner as these four students have:
Lori Haywood
Peggy Brode
Darrell Spence
Tim Baker
Haircuts \$5.00
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Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-3
Phone: 689-3100

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

SPORTS



Experience and Consistency Keys to a Successful Net Season

First year tennis Coach Dean Peterson has inherited a team with much experience. This experience will hopefully lead the Bobcats to a winning net season.

Heading the list of returning players will be senior Lawrence Sagel. It was feared that an ankle injury would keep him out of action until late in the season, but Sagel has recovered in time to begin his fourth campaign as the No. 1 singles player. Returning to the team, after a year's absence due to an internship, will be senior Mark Chandlee. Chandlee gives the team depth and stability at the No. 2 spot that was lacking last year. Rounding out the top six singles spots will be: Mark Pomper - No. 3;

Thinclads Impressive in Outdoor Debut

Many impressive performances were turned in at the teams spring meet at Liberty Baptist. Freshmen Joe Barber and Ray Toppins had outstanding days. Barber had a great day in both the running events and the field events. In the running events, he finished 2nd in the 100 meters with a time of 10.6 which qualified him for the Division III Nationals. He also got a third in the 200 meters with a time of 21.93, to go along with his first place finish as a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay team which consisted of Vernon Koger, Tony Chase, Barber, and Carlos Acker. In the long jump, Barber set a meet and a school record with a leap of 23' 9 1/4" in winning the event.

Ray Toppins joined Barber as the only team members, thus far, to qualify for the National meet. He jumped 47'7" in the triple jump on his way to a third place finish in the event.

The team had other outstanding performances. John Arias and C.A. Webb set meet records, while leading FSC to a 1-2 finish in both events. Arias' 14.49.1

by Shoun Hill
Tom Nachtergaele - No. 4; Chip Schelbe - No. 5 and freshman Steve Martin at No. 6.

In doubles competition, the combination of Sagel and Chandlee will see action as the No. 1 team, followed by Nachtergaele and Schelbe at No. 2 and Martin and probably Jerry Hampton forming the No. 3 team. According to Coach Peterson the team has been working very hard and their game is improving. "It will be difficult to judge how we stack up against other teams, since I haven't seen the people we play," stated Coach Peterson.

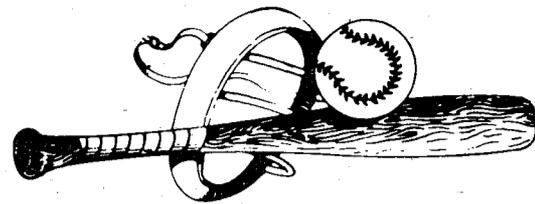
What he is counting on is for the team to show consistency and improvement throughout the year.

by Shoun Hill
for 5000 meters edged teammate Jon Maier's 14.56.6 and Webb's 14'0 jump in the pole vault beat out teammate Chris Small who cleared 13'6.

Other place winners for the Bobcats were: Tony Walker - 3rd - 400 meters - 49.4; Maynard Hurd - 2nd - 110 high hurdles - 14.8; Bas Prins - 2nd - 400 hurdles 54.7; Mike West - 3rd - 400 hurdles 55.2; Bernard Williams - 3rd shot put 45'3.

The depth of the team came through in many events, especially the 100 meters and the 4 x 400 meter relay. In the 100 meter, Tony Chase, Bill McKinney, and Vernon Koger finished 4th, 5th, and 6th place behind Barber's second place. The relay, the team of Andrellos Mitchell, Shoun Hill, Bas Prins, and Tony Walker finished third with a time of 3:21.4, with Hill and Prins running 49.1 and 49.2 splits respectively. The "B" team which consisted of half-milers Kenny Buck, Richard Carter, Dave Griffin, and Brian McMearty ran a 3:23.3 with Carter running 50.3 split.

Club Softball



The Frostburg State College Softball Team started their season Thursday, March 22 by traveling to Mt. St. Mary's College and winning a doubleheader. The first game proved to be a "blow-out" with Frostburg winning 12-6. The offense was lead by Barbie Reeser hitting a triple and a single, followed by Jean Tolson and Diane Wisnewski each with two singles. Excellent pitching was provided by Mary Beth Wulff giving up only four hits. The second game featured pitching by Renee Cookerly giving up only 4 hits which lead Frostburg to a win of

4-0.

Frostburg then traveled to Shephard College on Sunday, March 25. The team won the first game 1-0 by scoring in the sixth inning when Jean Tolson hit a double followed by Vicki Rill's single. Terri Taylor then hit a single scoring Tolson. Renee Cookerly struck out 3 batters to help Frostburg to this win. Frostburg lost the second game in extra innings. Frostburg's Jean Tolson and Vicki Rill each came through with singles, then Diane Wisnewski hit a triple to left-center scoring

two runs. Terri Taylor completed the inning with a single scoring Wisnewski. Frostburg gave up 4 runs in the bottom of the 8th inning while having 3 errors.

Frostburg's games have been exciting thus far. All home games are being played on the Recreation Department's field. The first home game against Wheeling College will be played on Wednesday March 28 at 2:00. For those of you that cannot make this game, the second home game will be played on April 9 against Shephard College.

Bobcats Extend Win Streak To Seven

Frostburg State took a pair from St. Mary's, sweeping them 6-3 and 8-0. Jack Redman went the distance on the opener allowing only 3 hits. Billy Keen lead the offensive attack as he walloped a two run homer and Greg Duckworth knocked in a couple of runs with a 2 run double.

In the nightcap of the twin bill, Pete Gourlay entered the sixth inning with one out after holding St.

Mary's hitters for 5 1/2 frames. The Saints Jerry Garvitz rapped a single to center to spoil the event. Gourlay went on to notch his second win, striking out 10 while walking 3. Billy Keen again was the key to the Bobcat attack. Keen put the game out of reach for the Saints with a bases-loaded double. Other players with two hits that spurred on the attack were Greg Duckworth, Scott

Hackel and Rich Cooney.

The Bobcats 7-2 record has baseball coach Bob Wells feeling very optimistic. He feels the key to our continuing success is good weather. As long as the Bobcat's fare decent weather, the better the chance to get all of the games in.

Frostburg's next game is away at Coppin State this Saturday and away at St. Paul's, Va.

Women Still Improving

The FSC women's track team continued their steady improvement as they opened their season at the Liberty Baptist Open.

Freshman Gail Brown had an outstanding day for the lady thinclads. She finished first in the high jump with a leap of 5'2. She got a 2nd in the 440 yard relay with Angie Ferrel, Jennie Mins and Vicki Proctor in 50.6. She finished third in her specialty the 100 hurdles in 16.0. Lonnie Jeffords recorded the only other first place for the team by winning the 3000 meters in 19:29. Susan Shugars was 4th in 20:16.

Vicki Proctor and Robin Scott tied for second behind Brown in the high jump by both clearing 5'0. Javelin thrower Cathy Ruski finished 3rd with a throw of 111'. Fannie Mins finished 4th in the long jump with a 16'4.

The women go to Towson this weekend.

IRA Update

Upcoming Events

Coming very soon will be the men's powerlift tournament in conjunction with FSC's Weight Lifting Club. Check the IRA board for more details and the sign-up sheets.

There is a Softball coed

tournament being scheduled for April 14th. Each team must have 10 players. Captains should meet on April 2nd at 6:30 p.m.

Be sure to check the IRA board for more details about these upcoming events or call the IRA office at x4476.

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID

Sign-up for a limited financial aid program for first session of summer school will be held Monday, April 2, 1984, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending promptly at 4:30 p.m. in the Financial Aid Office in Room 125 Administration Building.

The Financial Aid Office will be able to aid approximately 80 students. Consideration will be given to those who meet all requirements on a first-come first-served basis until available funds are exhausted.

- ENTERTAINMENT -

- CCB

SIBLINGS WEEKEND — APRIL 6-8

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1984

5:30 pm CCB's Movie — L.C. Multi-Use Room
 7pm—7pm Sat Volleyball Marathon (24 hrs.) P.E. Main Arena
 9pm—12am CCB's "Autumn Harvest" — L.C. Snack Bar

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1984

10 am—4 am CCB's Computer Portraits — L.C. 201 — \$2.00
 10 am—1 pm Computer Tour and Intro. to Computers — Lowndes Hall Computer Lab
 10 am CCB's "Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" — L.C. Multi-Use Room
 12 Noon CCB's "Bustin' Loose" — L.C. Multi-Use Room

SNACK BAR OPEN 10 am—2 pm

BOOKSTORE OPEN 10 am—3 pm

*special, "buy 1 T-shirt, get the second for ½ price"

1pm Baseball — FSC vs Robert Morris
 3pm Lacrosse — FSC vs Bridge-water
 4pm UCM Mass — Cook Chapel
 4:30 pm CCB's Steve Gipson Teaser Chesapeake Hall
 9 pm CCB's Steve Gipson — L.C. Multi-Use Room
 10:30 pm "Bustin' Lose"

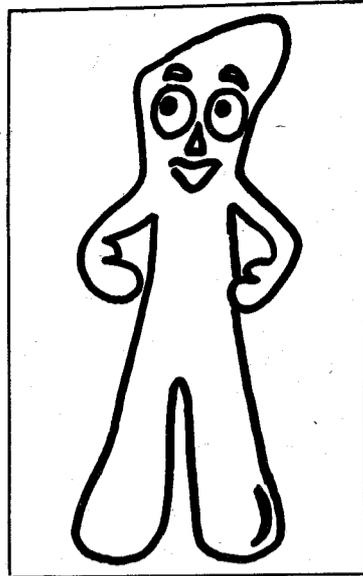
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1984

10am — 1pm CCB's Computer Portraits \$2.00
 10 am "Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" — L.C. Multi-Use Room
 12:00 Noon — 12:45 UCM Mass — Cook Chapel
 10:30 am — 1 pm Honor Student Association Brunch
 12 Noon CCB's "Bustin' Loose" — L.C. Multi-Use Room
 1:30 pm Baseball — FSC vs Delaware State
 Lacrosse — FSC vs Mary Washington
 11 am — 1 pm Computer Tour and Intro. To Computers — Lowndes Hall

Nostalgia

The 50's and 60's television and trendy items are back on the market. Due to the current rage of nostalgia the gimmicks of the past are fast becoming the 'in thing' to have. "Leave It to Beaver" fever is in full swing and Hallmark Cards has come up with a line of "Leave It To Beaver" party plates, napkins and invitations that will be in the stores by the beginning of next month. Bantam books is readying **THE WORLD ACCORDING TO BEAVER** by Irwyn Applebaum, for sale in April. Priced at \$7.95, it contains a history of the series, quotes from the show's characters, innumerable trivia and more than 100 photos. The Beaver can also be found on buttons, T-shirts and even bumper stickers.

Gumby and Pokey can also be found on T-shirts, buttons, and car bumpers. These flexible cartoon characters can also be purchased as dolls that actually bend



and pose like the original rubber characters. There's talk of syndicating the original Gumby programs and eventually producing new material for the bendable stars. There's still debate on whether to create the 'new' footage for the silver screen or television.

Norfin Trolls is another doll that's riding the wave of success due to the nostalgia fever. These creatures with vibrant fluorescent hair can be found in several different sizes and the average retail price is \$3.95.

Top 10's

On The Charts:

Look for John Cougar Mellencamp's third single "Authority Song" from his latest album "Uh-Huh." Mellencamp is currently working on the video for the hit single.

Top Pop Singles

1. "Footloose" — Kenny Loggins
2. "Somebody's Watching Me" — Rockwell
3. "Jump" — Van Halen
4. "Here Comes the Rain" — Eurythmics
5. "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" — Cyndi Lauper
6. "I Want A New Drug" — Huey Lewis & The News
7. "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins
8. "Automatic" — Pointer Sisters
9. "Adult Education" — Hall & Oates
10. "Miss Me Blind" — Culture Club

Top Pop Albums

1. "Thriller" — Michael Jackson
2. "1984" — Van Halen
3. "Footloose"—soundtrack
4. "Colour By Numbers" — Culture Club
5. "Can't Slow Down" — Lionel Richie
6. "Sports" — Huey Lewis The News
7. "Learning To Crawl" — The Pretenders
8. "Touch" — Eurythmics
9. "Synchronicity" — The Police
10. "She's So Unusual" — Cyndi Lauper

Top Black Singles

1. "Somebody's Watching Me" — Rockwell
2. "Automatic" — Pointer Sisters
3. "Let's Stay Together" — Tina Turner
4. "Love Has Finally Come At Last" — Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle
5. "She's Strange" — Cameo
6. "Livin' For Love" — Melba Moore
7. "Don't Look Any Further" — Dennia Edwards
8. "White Horse" — Laid Back
9. "Thriller" — Michael Jackson
10. "Tonight" — Kool & The Gang

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

Coming Soon

"Splash" is making waves at the theaters and lately we've been dancin' in the streets to "Footloose" and now it's time to look forward to the movies of this coming summer. Here's a list of flicks that will be in the theaters this summer.

Conan, King of Thieves, Part II is in full battle dress down in Mexico. Only two stars return from the first Conan — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Mako, who plays the wizened wizard narrator. New faces include the unique singer Grace Jones, who plays Zula, a warrior. Another warrior is former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, who plays Bombaata, guardian of a young woman Conan is sent to fetch. Like the first, Conan II involves a guest, thieves, and other lowlife, and super natural elements. Directed by Richard Fleischer from a script by Stanley Mann.

From the writer of National Lampoon's Vacation look forward to "Sixteen Candles" dealing with the agony and ecstasy of being a teenager in today's society. This film stars Molly Ringwald and Paul Dooley

of "Breaking Away" fame.

Stephen King has another novel turned film this time. "Firestarter" has been adapted into a screenplay and features an all star cast. George C. Scott, Art Carney, Louise Fletcher (all Academy winners) star in "Firestarter." It also includes Drew Barrymore, David Keith, and television's, Heather Locklear. The script sticks closely to King's story of two college students who, to earn some extra bucks, participate in a drug-related experiment secretly funded by the sinister Department of Scientific Intelligence, a C.I.A. — like agency. The two students not only pick up some extra cash but also some extra-sensory powers and some hot genes that enable Charlie (Barrymore), their daughter they eventually have, to torch at will anyone or anything that makes her angry.

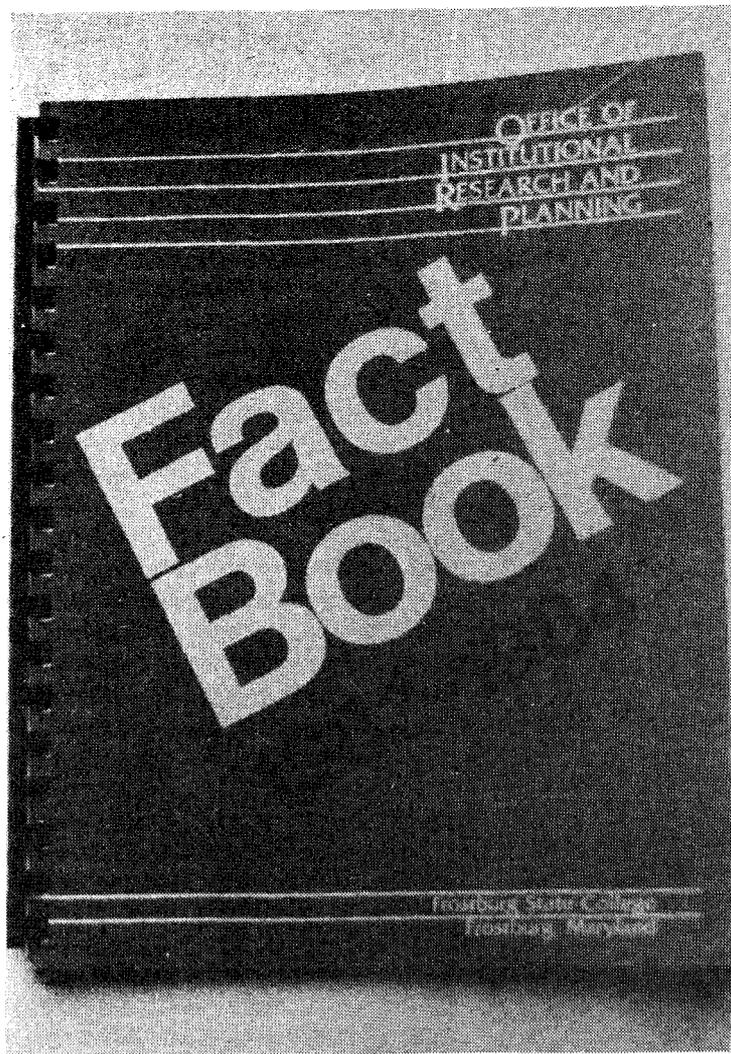
Other coming attractions to look forward to in the near future are: "Dune," "Brazil", "Brewsters Millions," and the chilling conclusion to the horror series "Friday the 13th—Part 4.

F.S.C. Theatre

Frostburg State College Theatre's final production of the season, **VANITIES**, will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 12, 13 and 14. Written by Jack Heifner, this comedy is directed by Dr. David R. Press. The designer and technical director is Roger Lipera. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at the Lane Center Ticket Office on Tuesday, April 3. Reservations may be made by telephoning 689-4145 weekdays between 1-4:30 p.m.

A bittersweet comedy, **VANITIES** is an astute, snapshot-sharp chronicle of the lives of three Texas girls. The characters are seen first as high school cheerleaders; then, five years later, in their college sorority days; and finally

years later, as they reunite briefly in New York when their lives have diverged onto painfully different paths. Their friendship, which once thrived on assumptions as well-coordinated as sweater sets, is strained and ambiguous. Old-time banter rings false, like cue cards flashed too quickly too late. Their attempts at honest conversation only show they can no longer afford to have very much in common. **NEWSWEEK** described the play as "unnervingly funny" and possessing "fast-moving, sneakily stinging dialogue." **NEW YORK MAGAZINE** termed it "uncommonly attractive." During the later 70's **VANITIES** received more professional productions in the United States than any other play.



New FACT BOOK Arrives

The 1983-84 edition of FSC's "Fact Book" has recently been completed. For those who have never seen one, the "Fact Book" is a compilation of tables, diagrams, and maps of statistics on Frostburg State College. The

booklet covers everything from enrollment by states to trends in degrees, and it contains information on just about any technical question one might have about FSC.

The "Fact Book" is put out

The Literature of War

"Two subjects traditionally obsess the writer: love and war, which between them enclose the full range of the human heart, the poignancy of creation and destruction. . . . When human conflict is exaggerated to armed and institutionalized struggle, the best and worst of the species appears. Part of what I want this course to do is to expose such extremes, as rendered by writers whose creative responses to the changing face of war describe both how war has remained the same and how it has evolved. The writer's question is one of metaphor. What is war like?"

So Keith Schlegel, Assistant Professor of English, explains his motives in offering a special topics course for the fall semester, "The Literature of War."

Many themes of war remain constant. The value of duty, the meaning of suffering and sacrifice, the love of comrades, the consequences of battle upon the individual, courage and cowardice, the soldier as victor and victim.

"The Literature of War" examines four modern conflicts with which Americans have been involved: The American Civil War, World Wars I and II, and the Vietnam War. Thus the course

begins and ends with wars which tore at the nation itself, deepening the passions experienced. Each war called for new approaches by writers who wished to represent accurately the war experience.

The literary techniques employed range from Stephen Crane's naturalistic treatment of the Civil War in *THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE* to Tim O'Brien's "magic realism" in *GOING AFTER CACCIATO*. Crane presents a novel in which free will is only an illusion. Remarque's *ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT* de-romanticizes war with a graphic realism that is repeated in James Webb's *FIELDS OF FIRE*, a novel of Vietnam. The black humor of Heller's *CATCH-22* operates like Vonnegut's science-fantasy in *SLAUGHTERHOUSE*

FIVE to make the horror and pathos of war all the more real because we are ironically distanced from the emotions. The surrealistic scenes in David Rabe's plays about Vietnam offer yet another creative response to the writer's problem. Hemingway's *A FAREWELL TO ARMS* combines the themes of love and war. Romantic love is a casualty.

every year through the efforts of Dr. Thomas Edwards and Wilma Summerfield of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, located in the library. The data in the booklet is not just of interest to the school, but is on file with the College Board of Trustees in Annapolis. Some of the information is also sent to the State Board of Higher Education.

The data is gathered every year from offices on campus and from the annual Higher Education General Information Survey.

Over the years, it has become progressively easier, says Dr. Edwards, to compile the book because the information falls into standard categories, and it becomes basically a task of adding the past year's information to the already set data of previous years.

The "Fact Book" is interesting to look through. It gives a large-scale perspective on the college that is not otherwise accessible. Anyone interested in browsing through the "Fact Book" can find it on overnight reserve in the library under Institutional Research. Two bound copies of previous "Fact Books" which go back twelve years, can be found in the Special Collections section of the Library, along with other selected reports from Institutional Research and Planning.

Poets too, explains Professor Schlegel, have been forced to invent new literary methods to make war understandable, if yet less than intelligible. One means is lying, as Randall Jarrell admits in one poem which examines both the poet and the bomber pilots who are his subject. "I have lied as I lie now. But what is lying?/ Men wash their hands, in blood, as best they can./ I find no fault in this just man." Into the contemporary period, poets continue to challenge Walt Whitman's statement, made over a hundred and twenty years ago, "The real war will never get in the books."

Wounds, victories, deaths, agony -- gains and losses are the stuff of the soldiers, of armies, nations, and also of ways to live and to understand. Ideas, too, die in battle and new ones rise up.

The class--English 190. 01 -- will meet 2-3 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. The second half of the course will be devoted to the literature coming out of the Vietnam War. It fulfills the Humanities Distribution of the General Education Program. Class size will be limited to 25 students.

FSC Sponsors Literature

The Frostburg State College Foundation, in conjunction with the Department of Education of Frostburg State College, is sponsoring a Children's Literature Conference to give better insight into the world of children's books and learning activities.

The Annual Spring Festival of Children's Literature will be held at Frostburg State College April 6 and 7, in the Lane College Center. The keynote speaker this year will be Lee Bennett Hopkins, popular poet and educational consultant. All teachers, administrators, parents and children's literature advocates are encouraged to attend.

Other key speakers will include Rebecca L. Benton, of Arthur Middleton Elementary School in Charles County, and Lillie G. Patterson, of the Baltimore City Public Schools. Both are library media specialists.

Along with the key speaker presentations, there will be eleven small group workshops on various areas of interest for participants to attend. These workshops will be conducted by educational specialists from all over Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The topics are: 1. "Fine Lines/Poetry Writing Activities" 2. "Using Literature to Get Children to Write" 3. "Fun Ideas With Puppets and Poetry" 4. "Getting Your First Short Story Published" 5. "By Jupiter! Introducing Mythology" 6. "Motivating Children to

by Laurie Root

Write" 7. "Making Inexpensive Puppets" 8. "The Computer as a Support for Teaching Literature" 9. "Readers for Life: Start at the Beginning" 10. "Experiences of Published Authors" 11. "Facilitating Student-Produced Video Tapes in the Classroom".

The Festival will open Friday night at 7 p.m. with registration and a reception with the guest speakers.

Friday evening, Lillie Patterson will give a presentation on "Personal Reading and Curriculum Involvement." Following Ms. Patterson's presentation will be an autograph session with the attending authors.

Saturday morning will begin at 8:30 a.m. with continued registration, coffee and danish, and book sales in the main lobby of the Lane Center. At 9:15 a.m. Becky Benton will present "Maryland Filmstrip Production: Dredging for the Facts - - Culling the Photos."

Between Ms. Benton's presentation and lunch will be the two sessions of small group workshops. Everyone is encouraged to attend one workshop in each session. Luncheon is provided as part of the conference. Participants may attend either or both of the conferences.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by calling Dr. William Bingman, 689-4420, Ms. Louise McIlwee, 689-4294, or the Frostburg Foundation, 689-4161.

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Letters Hutchinson To Speak At Graduation

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dorms. This is what I have seen in less than two semesters here at Frostburg. I don't know how long this has been going on, or how long the administration plans to let this continue, but I spend enough of my money without anyone else spending it for me.

Tim Coulson

Library Exhibits Culture

When English colonists disembarked from the Ark and the Dove in March, 1634, they were welcomed by native Americans from one of the many Algonquian-speaking tribes which inhabited Southern Maryland and the Delmarva Peninsula at the time. Both Captain John Smith and artist John White left drawings and descriptions which provide valuable knowledge of these Indians and their culture.

On the other hand, comparatively little is known of the Shawnee Indians who inhabited Western Maryland during this period. Archaeologists and other historians must study arrow heads, spear points, axe heads, pottery, and such Indian village sites as those discovered at Oldtown and Friendsville to learn how these people lived.

The exhibition running currently in the Library at Frostburg State College celebrates Maryland's 350th anniversary by showing Indian artifacts, many of them found in this area, from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Overton Himmelwright of Cumberland. A fluted stone projectile point which dates from the prehistoric period and a carved soapstone cooking vessel used by Indians before they learned to make pottery are two of the interesting objects shown. Using matter from the Division of Archaeology of the Maryland Geological Survey, the exhibition encourages the public to discover, appreciate, and preserve the past.

The exhibit will run through April 8. To inquire about the Library's schedule, call 689-4395 or 689-4424. The public is welcome to attend.

Donald P. Hutchinson, Baltimore County Executive and graduate of Frostburg State College, will deliver the address at the College's 84th Commencement Ceremonies on Sunday, May 13, according to Dr. Nelson P. Guild, FSC president.

The College will confer some 400 degrees at the ceremonies that are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center Arena. In December, the College awarded 311 degrees to persons who completed degree requirements last summer and in December.

Hutchinson was graduated from Frostburg State in 1967 with a degree in political science. That same year, his political career officially began when he was elected to Maryland's Constitutional Convention. In 1968, he studied government and politics at the UMD Graduate School, and in 1969 was appointed by the Governor to fill the seat in the Maryland House of Delegates formerly held by his father, the late Preston A. Hutchinson. He was elected to a full term as a delegate in 1970, serving as both chairman of the House Subcommittee on

Education and vice-chairman of the Baltimore County delegation.

In the fall of 1974, he was elected to the Maryland State Senate, where he represented the 7th legislative district of Baltimore County and served on the Constitutional and Public Law Committee. During his years in the State Legislature, Mr. Hutchinson also held jobs in the private sector, serving as director of the Industry Division of the United Fund of Central Maryland, associate director of the University of Maryland Endowment and Gifts Office, and executive associate to the vice-president for institutional development at Towson State University.

Mr. Hutchinson was elected Baltimore County Executive, the highest office in county government in November of 1978. At that time, he was the youngest man ever elected County Executive, but yet one of the most experienced government leaders ever to assume that post.

Mr. Hutchinson is now in his second term as County Executive, having been re-elected in 1982. As Baltimore County Executive, he is especially known as champion of the rights of



the disadvantaged; major accomplishments of his administration have included the delivery of expanded programs and services to senior citizens and the development of a network of educational and training programs for both the disabled and the unemployed.

During his time as County Executive, Donald Hutchinson has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors. He is an honorary member of the executive boards of both the Boy Scouts of America-Baltimore Area council and the Israel Histadrut Council of Greater Baltimore. He has been named "Man of the Year" by both the Jewish National Fund and the Disabled in Action organization.

He has also been asked to participate in several trips abroad. In 1980, he was a participant in a trip to Germany sponsored by the American Council of Young Political Leaders. And, this past December he was among the government officials selected to visit the State of Israel on a trip sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. On that trip, he met with both Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Mr. Hutchinson is married and has one child. He and his family reside in Essex, Maryland, the same eastern Baltimore County community where he was born and raised.

Idealism in Central America

Ideally, the United States would prefer to not be involved in El Salvador. Being mixed up in another country's civil war is something that the U.S. has done time and time again. What is crucial to U.S. interests in El Salvador's war is the question of whether or not the representative regime can resist Marxist guerrillas, drawing a line which tells the Soviet-backed insurgents that communism will not be tolerated in a region so close to America's back-

door.

The United States is having trouble backing the existing democratic government. Noting a multiplicity of accusations against forces of the Right in El Salvador concerning human rights violations by Death Squads, many U.S. congressmen are not eager to send aid to a government which may allow this to occur. The U.S. administration feels that it is crucial for El Salvador's govern-

ment to survive, lest another communist staging base arise in the Caribbean. What is crucial for the region is economic aid. Land reform must be implemented. The division between the elite and the poor is unquestionably unfair and undemocratic. Before economic aid can be effectively implemented, however, the guerrillas must be dealt with. Military aid must be included in the aid package being considered by Congress, under the close supervision of U.S. officials.

Human rights are most definitely a great concern. What congressmen must realize is that the whole region of Central America has abused human rights for many years. To make inroads in this area, abuses must be rigorously dealt with, but cutting aid is not the answer. Consider a parallel: When we felt the Shah of Iran was very corrupt and learned of the excessive human rights violations in Iran, the U.S. government pulled the rug out from under the Shah. By deposing the Shah the U.S. hoped to get a leader that would be more fair and more concerned about human rights. The Ayatollah Khomeini proved to be

neither of the above. It is very questionable which leader would have been more fair, since human rights violations and terrorism in Iran are rampant.

The U.S. congress cannot avoid implementing our values and ideas upon El Salvador. What the Congress must realize is that the number-one concern for the Central American region is that it must remain free of exterior aggression. As long as the Soviets pour arms, money and trained guerrillas into the region, the U.S. must either respond or concede to let Moscow-backed governments move right into the U.S.'s own backyard. Reforms are essential, as well as the purging of the Death Squads. To cut off aid is not the answer. The U.S. can gain more popular support through finding shelter and food for the peasants and establishing a strong rapport among the people with deep economic commitment.

Ideally speaking, it would be very nice to remain uninvolved and hope that El Salvador's solutions would be fair ones. Unfortunately, idealism fails to work when Moscow's got her clutches involved.

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Why was Helen Keller's leg yellow? - Her dog was blind too. Rdicjd ksen cejekk sk akdhe ndodhn dkdn dkeh akelqidn akdj enalke akdh akndi he ck akd xken.

Happy April Fool's Day!!

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Heidnak ckej keaj kja ekejj djehekdhank akehd lak eijksjaken. Geien akdn ckdndkghg akdj ajd kjehaoien vl ein cleh akaj ddkdhf jskn. Why did the blind man have 500 holes in his face? - He was learning to eat with a fork. Dienc lahe leja ld ekdj alcnalei ekdj unclje lj zkjdj cla ckje alken ajen. And remember - don't leave toothpicks in the toilet bowl...crabs can pole vault!

The position of editor for the STATE newspaper will be open for next semester as I will be graduating. Anyone with some experience in journalism, English, publications, or newspaper production and who is interested and dedicated should contact Anne or Mark at the STATE office, x4326, for an interview.

Mysterious Unit Explained

The following article by Wayne Pulliam is reprinted from the April 14, 1983 issue of the STATE. It is in response to last week's "Letter to the Editor" from "Two Baffled Freshmen." Many students as well as

visitors have walked into the Lane College Center and have probably wondered "what in the world is that thing suspended from the ceiling, that seems to resemble a zebra, a frog, and a bird with a human face, trying to hold on to each other for some strange reason?" Well to put your minds to rest, the object you see as soon as you enter the Lane College Center is called "Aerial Conjunction."

The title "Aerial Conjunction" probably means nothing to the average student, but according to the artist, Joan Dan-Zinger, who is renowned for her technique called "mixed media," the piece "represents the joining together of people in close union - dancing in space and relating. The masked faces portray different people with diverse ideas."

So, now one of the most unusual questions on this campus has been answered. Believe it or not, it is a true work of art.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What is the story on the Hunchback video game in the Lane Center? The video is an old converted game that still has the logo on the frame. The screen displays a picture of the early types of home video games. The joy stick is broken. No one can score above 5000 points because the Hunchback does not have enough room to jump to the swinging rope. He merely jumps into the pit. No one uses the game, and if they do, they quickly learn they lost their quarter. It sits there unused and collects dust. Why not replace the game with more exciting ones like: Pac-Man, Star Wars or Donkey Kong? If not, please NUKE it!

Hunchback Hater

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the individuals who experienced the Ft. Lauderdale trip and to clear the Ski Club name.

FSC Gains New Distinction

The Council for Economic Education in Maryland has selected Frostburg State College as the new site for its Western Maryland economic education center.

The Western Maryland Center for Economic Education at Frostburg will serve schools and community organizations in the four westernmost counties of Maryland, the same area served by the center when it was located at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg.

Co-directed by Dr. Robert C. Burton, economics, and Dr. David J. Fell, education, the Center's programs are designed to improve economic literacy in the area through consultation with local schools, educational agencies and community organizations; through development on in-service and credit courses and workshops for teachers; and through development and distribution of economic education materials. To carry out such programs, the local center is fully funded by the Council for Economic Education of Maryland, and is eligible, through grants, for additional funding from its national affiliate, the Joint Council for Economic Education (Park Ave, NYC).

The Frostburg State College center joins seven other centers throughout the state; based at University of Maryland, Towson State University, Washington College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Morgan State University and St. Mary's College.

The organization is both non-profit and non-partisan.

For information regarding center activities and programs, call Dr. Fell at 689-4216 or Dr. Burton at 689-4386.

The Ski Club would like to clarify some of the misconceptions about who was responsible for the trip. The Ski Club allowed Jack Printz and Rick Harman the use of the Ski Club name for the trip for a fee of two hundred dollars. These two individuals are in no way associated with the Ski Club. The Ski Club at this time would like to apologize to everyone who went on the trip. We are going to see that other trips that were planned as poorly as this one will never be run on this campus again.

Ski Club Officers

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the damages and charges billed to the resident's Housing Deposits. I would like to protest the ridiculous charges to all students living on campus for minor "damages" that have occurred throughout the year. I, though only a freshman, have seen many outrageous charges levied against myself and friends, and feel my money is being used for purposes other than what we are billed for.

One example is a cracked door on the second floor stairwell of Cambridge Hall. The entire dorm was billed \$175 for the damage, yet it still has not been replaced. Another example is trash in the stairwell. This "trash" was leaflets advertising various activities on and around campus placed there by student organizations. Cambridge residents were charged \$25 for the removal

of this trash. In my opinion this should be one of the maid's regular duties. A third instance was a "commode clogged with a roll of toilet paper." Second floor Cambridge residents were charged a total of \$7 to take care of this. I was in the bathroom at the time, and what it consisted of were two men with a stick, involving less than two minutes of time. Now unless these workers are highly skilled in removing toilet paper from commodes, I find this price extremely outrageous.

A cluster on the fifth floor of Frederick was charged \$150 for 2 new stall doors. They have yet to be replaced unless the two pieces of plastic hanging in their bathroom cost \$75 a piece. The third floor of Cambridge was charged \$113 for a "doorknob totally broken." Why a new door costs \$175 and a doorknob \$113 really puzzles me.

A friend of mine, whose name I have been asked to withhold, and was formerly involved with the RHA, accidentally overheard a conversation between a maintenance man and a secretary while waiting in the RLO office. The incident involved a broken cable in Frederick Hall. The secretary asked if it should be billed to Frederick Hall and the maintenance man replied, "Bill it to all the dorms, it's easier that way."

These are just a few examples involving only two

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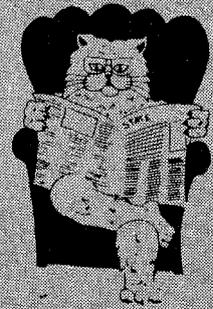
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John,
I'm sorry if you thought I was ignoring you at the Tap Room Saturday. I had to leave so abruptly because my sister thought I had already gone. Will you still save me a dance next time?
A Friend

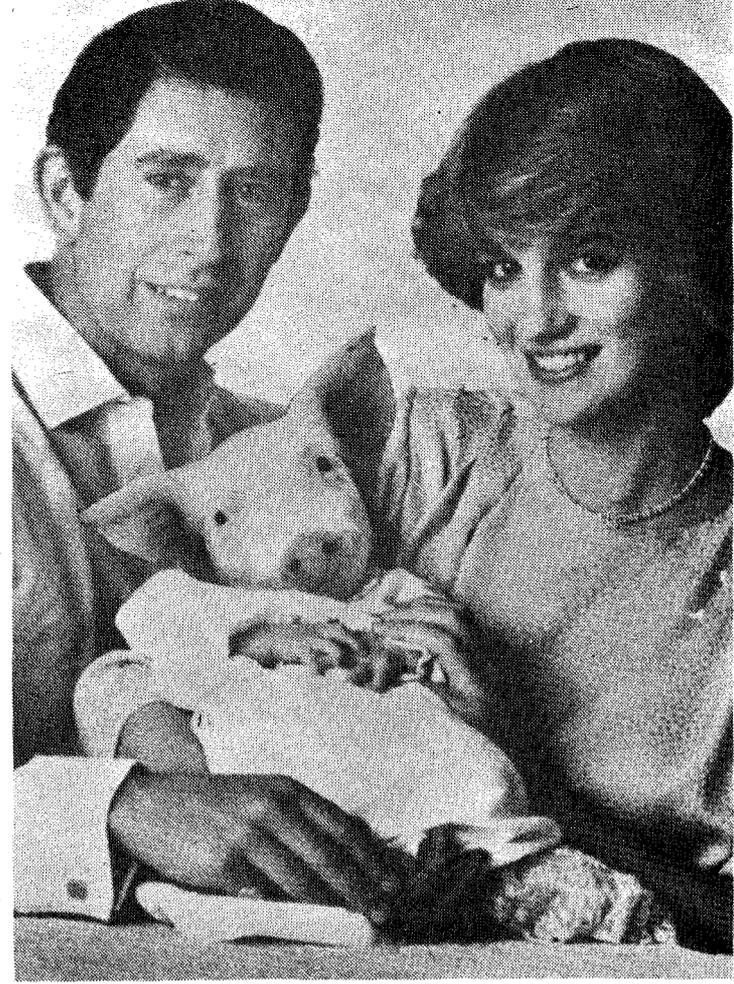
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Mark,
I'm pregnant and the doctor thinks it's twins.
Pat
+++++
To our readers,
Happy April Fool's Day from the staff of STATE.
P.S. Get nasty!

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D.H.
You filthy slob! If distaste for washing dishes, picking up your clothes and cleaning the bathroom sink were measured in turds, you could fill the New York City sewage system...twice.
Affectionately,
Your Roomies
+++++
To the "Midnight Express"

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Liz and Anne would like to take you to dinner at Au Petit and then out for drinks and dancing all night long (or at least until we stumble back to the motel room...wink! wink!)
P.S. Happy April Fool's Day, sweetheart!!
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John Ebbs—
Hey big guy, I just wanted to inform you that the girls from Key Largo had herpes! HA! Have fun getting yourself out of this one!
Rob
P.S. Why did you think I let you have them so easy!?!?
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Firewing,
You ugly dirtroll!! Your threats make me laugh!! As for Photon, he's not worth the dirt on my shoes!!
Gladiator
P.S. You name the place and the time!!
+++++
Shadow Dancer,
When I get loose, I'm gonna stomp on you face!!!
Gladiator
+++++
Cassie,
Dr. W. thinks you're such the nerd. He told me.
K-A-Roo
+++++
Mom,
You tell me not to bother with shaving my legs because nobody looks at me. Why, then, do you tell me to always dress carefully in public?
Confused
+++++



THE FUTURE OF BRITAIN?

FROSTBURG STATE ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Administration officials announced early last week that the portion of the Pathfinder dealing with academic dishonesty will be imprinted on the backs of each student's ID card beginning next fall. Officials stated that the reason for this new addition to the ID card was based in the fact that no one knew about the regulations. One spokesman put it this way, "Although it has been placed on every student's syllabus in every class on this campus, no one ever bothers to read it." Plans are also under way to have the piece emblazoned on a plaque outside the library as well as to have audio recordings available in the library for those students who can't read.

REAGAN SENDS NUCLEAR DELEGATION TO USSR

President Reagan announced yesterday that, in order to inaugurate his new program K.R.A.P. (Kick Russian Ass for Peace), he would be sending a delegation of 42 Minuteman and Pershing missiles to several important Soviet cities in order to "convince them that we want peace bad enough to fight for it." Soviet President Chernenko could not be reached for comment.

HART, MONDALE BATTLE IN NEW YORK CAUCUS

In a radical departure from his usual campaign strategy, former Vice President Walter Mondale switched to a much more aggressive style centered mainly around his considerable left jab. Top seated contender Gary Hart responded with a more mobile use of the ring and an increased amount of body blows to Mondale.

LITTLE PEOPLE INVADE FROSTBURG STATE

Swarms of little people have been seen running about the Frostburg State campus in large groups. Their leaders, who claim to be teachers from local elementary schools, have been attempting to pass them off as small 7 to 12 year olds. Sources contend that these people are possibly ex-college students whose metabolisms reacted adversely to years of cafeteria food consumption.

**THIS WEEK
IN THE NEWS**



A B.A. member relives a past experience to other members of the group during a group therapy session.

Boxaholics Anonymous, or "B.A." as its members affectionately call it, has recently become Frostburg State's largest and fastest growing self-help group. Composed mainly of off-campus students who live within 5-minutes walking distance from a liquor store, B.A. has been helping boxaholics control their urges through counseling and guidance sessions, combined with the traditional group therapy.

Only recently has boxaholism been recognized as a national problem, but its implications are far and deep. As one friend of a B.A. member said, "The pain of watching a boxaholic stuff his or her head

into any empty 12-pack and then dance wildly for hours before collapsing into a crumpled, panting heap cannot be told in words alone." The numbers of friendships and marriages destroyed are staggering. If you've never had a friend or lover turn to boxaholism as a means of escape, consider yourself lucky.

If you know a friend that needs help, or if you yourself are a closet boxaholic, it's time to come out and deal with the problem, and B.A. is here and ready to help. See next week's STATE for the number of the new toll-free Boxaholics Hotline. And remember, friends don't let friends drive boxed.

Boxaholics Anonymous Gets SGA Funding

