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Student Representatives Dispute Food Service Contract

A dispute has arisen between two SGA members, Steve Britt and Don Thomas, and Mr. James Limbaugh of Auxilary Services regarding the current food contract. The conflict began when the two SGA reps took it upon themselves to carefully review the food contract and to confront the administration with what they believed to be ambiguities and discrepancies in the contract. Basically, the disputes revolve around two issues—first, the legality of verbal agreements between Auxilary Services and the Custom Management Corp. which change provisions of the contract, and secondly, the availability (or lack thereof) of specific food items which are supposed to be provided.

A bit of confusion preceded the dispute, because the SGA reps were under the impression that the contract which they in their possession was the whole contract. Actually, the first section of the "contract" was only a statement of what Custom Management COULD provide, if they were so instructed by the school. The services and menus described in this section, however, are not binding; only the middle section, which outlines the demands of the college which Custom Mgmt. MUST meet in an official contract. Don Thomas labeled the first section "propaganda" and noted that its inclusion on the "contract" sent to the SGA was misleading. The two reps then focused their attention on the actual contract and presented their findings to Mr. Limbaugh on February 15th.

Britt and Thomas claimed that Mr. Limbaugh had made verbal agreements with Custom Mgmt. regarding the provisions of the contract. Mr. Limbaugh readily admitted that this was true and stated that the contract allows for such changes, as, indeed, it does. One section of the contract states that at any time the college "may make changes, within the general scope of this contract in any one or more of the following: Specifications, manner, method, or time of performance, and items or services furnished."

When asked if such a provision for change wasn't so broad as to defeat the purpose of a detailed contract, Mr. Limbaugh answered that changes effected

through this provision were minor ones—usually concerning substitutions of specific items. He explained that any major changes (such as continuous operation, major cycle modifications, etc.) would prompt the State Board of Public Works to require that the contract be rewritten and put up for bidding again. Limbaugh stated that the contract really has to be somewhat flexible because it was written in 1978, and it took into account the needs of a student body which is largely graduated by now. He said that changes are often requested by the students as well as by Custom Mgmt., and the provision quoted above facilitates such adjustment.

Limbaugh also noted that a system of making "gentlemen's agreements" with the food service has long been employed by the administration for 13 years without any problems. In fact, George Zubrod, Limbaugh's predecessor rarely kept notes of such informal changes. Mr. Limbaugh, however, has kept track of all adjustments made in the contract.

Having discerned, then, that Auxilary Services is empowered to change the food contract, Britt and Thomas claimed that Limbaugh was obliged to keep the SGA informed of such contract changes so that the adjustments can be noted in their copy of the contract. Limbaugh replied that he is obligated to report only to his superiors in Auxilary Services and is not responsible for keeping the SGA informed of these changes. Although he resented Britt's and Thomas's allegations that such reporting was his duty, Mr. Limbaugh stated that he is willing to release this information if it is solicited. He has agreed to compile a list of all changes for State-to-Date.

One change that has been made is the number of dry cereals offered at breakfast. According to the contract, Custom Mgmt. is supposed to provide twelve cereals, but this number has been reduced to six at the request of the Food Service Committee because providing twelve choices has proved wasteful and unnecessary. Don Thomas admits that there is much sense behind this change, but he and Britt are especially concerned

with another change—the elimination of "special meals" serving premium entrees.

Limbaugh stated that the Food Service Committee recommended this change, saying that students no longer desired special meals, and would prefer "monotony breakers" such as ice-cream bars. Britt and Thomas claim, however, that if the committee made such recommendations, they didn't solicit student opinion too well, for they would have found that most students DO want these special meals. The two reps also claim that some of the services which Limbaugh noted as being "extras" given for the benefit of the students, were actually services which were virtually in the contract to begin with. Such a change is the soup and salad bar. While the contract does not specify this service, it does require that salads (pre-made) be served at every lunch and at three dinners per week.

According to Don Thomas, setting up a salad bar is simply a different means of providing a required food item, and is a means which increases the convenience of the workers who would otherwise have to prepare the salads. Limbaugh claims, however, that students prefer salad bars to prepared salads.

Another clause of concern is one which states that the food service can fail to provide a scheduled item for any of the following reasons: delay in deliveries, spoilage of materials, or unavailability of the items due to "conditions beyond the control" of the Food Service. Indeed, this clause seems to be a ready-made shelter under which Custom Mgmt can duck whenever they fail to provide a scheduled item. Limbaugh admitted that this provision could be used in such a way theoretically, but said that, in reality, if the Food Service were to continually use this clause to excuse its failings, the manager would be called to account for this by Auxilary Services.

All of these issues are expected to come to a head at the next Food Service Committee meeting on February 25th. It is very important for students to speak up and voice their complaints and ideas on this matter. The meeting is at 3:15 p.m. in room 207, Lane Center.

ISEP Candidates Selected

ISEP, the International Student Exchange Program, makes it possible for students to study for one year outside their own country for the same cost as they would pay at home. Students at U.S. colleges and universities pay their regular tuition, fees, and a specified amount for room and board to their home institution and exchange places for a year with students from institutions outside of the United States who have similarly covered the cost of their tuition, fees, room, and board.

This is the first year Frostburg has participated in the ISEP program, and we are the only school in Maryland which does participate. To be eligible for ISEP, applicants must be a full-time student who has completed at least one year of study at an ISEP member institution. Students must also have a 3.0 grade point average, and be pro-

ficient in the language of instruction of the institutions for which they are applying. Next semesters participants in the ISEP program are as follows:

Name	Language Sites
Sandra Tamburino	English
Christina Teets	French
Kim Kealy	Spanish
Jennifer Martin	Spanish
Alissa Deuel	German
Judi Herring	English
Tim Panther	French
Stephane Taggart	French

Alternate Nominees

Katy Corran	English
Ramona Stigile	Spanish
Joseph Olah	French
Alan Moskowsky	French

Any one interested in applying for next year's program should contact Dr. Harold Cordts in the Phys. Ed. Bldg., room 252, or call him at x4462.

FSC Choirs to Perform

by Mark Carbliss

If you're tired of listening to the tunes in your album collection and you're suffering from a severe case of "the GO 106 Blues", then let the F.S.C. Concert Choir and Clarinet Choir snap you right out of it. The music department will be presenting "A Concert of Light Music" on Sunday February 28th, at 3:15 in Pullen school auditorium.

The explanation behind the "light" aspect of the presentation is simply that the music to be performed is strictly for the pure enjoyment and listening pleasure of the audience. The counterpart to light music would obviously be labeled "heavy", which does not put it in the category of heavy metal or pieces done by overweight performers. An example of heavy music would be a work that takes the undivided attention and concentration of the listener, such as the Brahms Requiem that was presented by the Choral Union and Orchestra last semester.

The program on Sunday will include another world of Brahms that is so much different from the Requiem that it is difficult to believe they were both composed by the same man.

To give the audience a chance to listen to a different kind of Choir, Dr. Hout Fisher will present his very talented Clarinet Choir. Then, the Concert Choir will return in the second half to sing a series of four English folk songs by Ralph Vaughn.

The remainder of the program will be filled with wonderful tunes from an era gone by. Dr. James Wood has taken the marvelous songs of popular composers, such as Jeron Kern and Hoagy Carmichael, and arranged them with such care and creativity that I'm sure than any of the gentlemen who's work he used would be very pleased to here his results.

In short, I would say that it is definitely worth your while to get over to Pullen on Sunday afternoon and open up your sores to drink in some real music. Admission is free but you must have a ticket to attend the performance. If you would like to donate to the Frostburg music scholarship fund, you will have the opportunity to do so at the concert. Tickets are available through members of the Concert Choir and in the Lane Center.

This week, the Beautification Committee will present its design to Dean Jablon for approval; the design is the culmination of two years of planning and fund raising on the part of this committee. The name of this committee is misleading, however—its purpose and scope are so limited that it might more appropriately be called the Plant-Trees-and-Install-Benches-Near-the-Lane-Center committee. The "Beautification" Committee has now served its function, and because it is an ad hoc committee, it will be dissolved as soon as its plan is implemented.

Yet the idea of beautification, in the much broader sense of improving the physical appearance of FSC, is an idea that deserves much attention, not only by the SGA but by all members of the college community. Many specific improvements could be made, but such improvements would require a coordinated effort on the part of the SGA, Greek organizations, the FSC Foundation, and the student body at large.

In our opinion, the Beautification Committee should be made into a permanent committee of the SGA and should become the focal point, the coordinator, of various groups' efforts to "beautify" the campus in some meaningful sense of that word.

The problem which most mars the appearance of FSC is littering. In some ways, though, this would be the easiest problem to correct for it would require little funding. Ending the littering problem would require a shift in the attitude of students who habitually leave their refuse scattered about the campus. Such a change in attitude would be ideal, but common sense informs us that there will always be students who will value their own convenience over the appearance of the campus. To counter this problem more practically, the new Beautification committee could maybe work with the Greek council to set up a system whereby various service fraternities and sororities could take turns picking up litter on a weekly basis. Such a project would cost nothing, benefit the campus community, and provide the Greeks with an opportunity to prove that their stated "social service" purpose is not simply a pretext (as is so often unjustly alleged). The littering problem could also be reduced through the installation of outdoor trash receptacles. This would cost money, of course, but not an inordinate amount, and the required sum could be raised fairly easily.

In addition to the littering problem, the insufficient number of sidewalks and the disrepair of existing ones serve also to mar the appearance of the campus. A spokesman for maintenance admitted that the layout of the sidewalks does not correspond to the walking patterns of most of the campus community. For example, people continually walk down the hill behind Compton rather than follow the sidewalk around the tennis courts. Also, there is no adequate paved thruway from Pullen Hall parking lot to the administration building. Thus, people walk on the muddy beaten trails and track dirt into the buildings. Correction of this problem would require the installation of new sidewalks, which is a very costly improvement. Repair of existing walkways is also costly and is time-consuming; the limited maintenance force is often deterred from such repairs by more immediate problems, and the Maintenance Dept lacks the funds to hire more workers. It is because of these problems that the repair of the stairway next to Lowndes, slated for this semester, was postponed.

Because repairs and installation of sidewalks is so costly, the new Beautification committee, if formed, would probably have to get donations for these improvements. Soliciting major donations to FSC is properly in the domain of the FSC Foundation. At a recent Forum meeting, the Foundation director announced that they are initiating a major fund-raising campaign to make various improvements in facilities. Perhaps the Foundation could work with the coordinating committee to channel some of these donations toward an on-going beautification effort.

In conclusion, the physical appearance of this campus certainly needs to be "beautified." But trying to accomplish this by planting trees and setting up benches in one area is like repairing a rotting fence with a coat of whitewash. Significant and lasting improvements in the appearance of FSC can be accomplished only through the concentrated efforts of many groups on campus and through a growing concern on the part of the college community at large.

Scholarships Available

Thanks to a generous gift by Frostburg alumni Wilbur and Helen Hoopengardner, the Education Department is now accepting applications for three non-interest bearing loans for students completing their student teaching internship during the Fall, 1982 semester. Loans will be granted in the amount of \$200. Each loan is interest-free, and is to be repaid to the Frostburg State College Foundation

within one year of the recipient's graduation. Although the basic criterion for awarding the loans will be student need, applications are asked to submit one letter of recommendation

Applications are now available in Frampton Hall 203; completed applications, including the letter of recommendation, must be returned to the same office by Friday, April 2.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have always felt that the "STATE TO DATE" has equally covered all campus events in the past. The February 17th issue, however, failed to mention anything about FSC's highly successful women's gymnastics meet held during the past weekend! Frostburg won with a team score of 120.45 over Un. Pitt-Johnstown with 114.85 and Lock Haven State College who scored an even 100.00 points.

Becky Sharp set a season high on floor exercise with an 8.65 to beat first place ranked NCAA All-Around, Patty Ritter of UPJ in that event. Other place winners were: Vault-First, Linda Koelliker (8.45) Second, Stephanie Reindollar (8.3); Uneven Bars-Third, Linda Koelliker (7.3) Balance Beam-Third Linda Koelliker (7.35); Floor Exercise-First, Becky (8.65), Third Linda Koelliker (7.9); All-Around-Second, Linda Koelliker (31.00), Third, Becky Sharp (28.95).

At the present time, Frostburg's women gymnast are ranked SECOND in the NCAA Division II Southeast Region and 12th. nationally! It is noteworthy to realize that although Frostburg is a Division III institution we must compete against Division scholarship institutions at the regional and national levels. Linda Koelliker is ranked 6th. at-large all around and Becky Sharp is 8th. at large all-around in the National rankings. The top eight at-large all-around will individually participate at the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held at Springfield College in Massachusetts. These quality statistics need to be shared with the students of this campus!

It is also disappointing to note that no photographer was on hand to record senior team captain Becky Sharp's last home competition. Finishing up her fourth year as team captain, Becky Sharp, is a major reason that gymnastics is still a thriving varsity sport at FSC. As a freshman it was she who that lead the

student body of Frostburg in protest against the dismissal of gymnastics as a varsity sport. According to records, Becky is the second gymnast at Frostburg to have ever completed four competitive years and the only gymnast to have, in addition, competed in Nationals for two of those years and to be in the rankings for qualification to another National competition!!!

As the women's gymnastic coach I find it very disheartening that such a talented group of female athletes have not received the recognition they so deserve for their hard work and dedication in making Frostburg State known for it's gymnastics at the National level. FSC has been represented at both National Championships since Division III championships have been hosted and seems destined to again qualify gymnast even at the Division II level this year....BUT...it sure would be easier with a little help in the form of recognition from our campus news...the STATE TO DATE.

Margie H. Schaeffer

Review:

Maya Keeps On A' Comin

by Dr. Paul LaChance

Maya Angelou was here at F.S.C. last week...Maya is still here at F.S.C. spiritually...Maya

has been here at F.S.C. historically (Remember her interview in the very first Bittersweet I, i, 1972?)...and Maya, like the late September succulent blackberries, keeps on a'comin....!!

We received, and still now receive a great gift in her coming. She gleams with prideful joy--

Comment on dit en Francais "Une joie de vivre!"-- or, as D.H. Lawrence would say, like

"Gloire Dijon roses!" Like shimmering black roses, if you can have those anywhere in the universe (after her coming I think yes they are possible!), she was stunning in her fierce pride.

Yes she said get more from college than just training, brother and sisters, but get that

"CPA Degree" and learn all round your head: she gesticulated with both hands, remember? In Bittersweet I, which featured "Maya Angelou's Black Joy" in its theme on Women's Awareness Symposium in '72, Maya is quoted as saying in answer to a student request for advice about living in this complex age:

"Read. Stop losing time being lazy....Stop. It! You don't have time. The woods are on fire. Read. Everything." The Committee for the Future of the Liberal Arts at F.S.C. could not have had at either the '72 or the '82 event a better person to speak for liberal humanistic education--which should include Black History and poetry, for openers. (And maybe next festival including African dances as well?)

Yet it wasn't really anything she said that made Maya wonderful, though her poetry is that. It was all she said and did and was and is and praise God will be forever ohmen! She strutted and sang and pranced before a packed Multi-use Room mixed audience (crossing campus and racial lines at once); she shimmered like sable ice; and she was as cool--or hot. She was the fitting crowning occasion of the entire three-day Symposium on "Black Women in American Literature," co-directed by Pansy Atkinson and Fred Hord of the Minority Affairs Office. She was the dark Dionysian lady of Shakespeare's sonnets and the "yes I said yes I will Yes" of Molly's soliloquy in ULYSSES, and she was the beautiful tragic "Helen" of both Homer and Yeats. Maya was stunning, awe-

some. "Dea in excessu patuit vera," just as the latin poet said: a true goddess manifest in her stride.

And yet she was as much honored by themany other black male and female scholars and writers, her blood brothers and sisters from the faculty of the Delaware (Gloria Hull), Howard (Geoffrey Newman and Claudia Tate), Morgan State (Samuel Hay), Pennsylvania (Kristen Hunter), and Yale (Henry Louis Gates, Jr.) Universities, as well as Maryland's poet laureate, Lucille Clifton, and playwright Ann Jenkins, and finally, our own campus poet, Mzee Lanzana Okpara. They honored Maya and she did honour to them.

A solemn-one is tempted to say a deeply religious experience--happened that Monday night in the Lane Center. Proving again, as the recent Renaissance Symposium featuring Michaelangelo did a week before, that the liberal arts (even if they are in full retreat nationally) at F.S.C. are and shall continue to go on enjoying a full field ripe for the harvest--juicy and black for the tasting--and with Michaelangelo and Maya Angelou still a'comin. The finest fruit of human culture. In classical American poetry: blackberries!!

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Hunger Efforts Continue

As a result of the first semester's Hunger Awareness Week, persons continue to be involved with the hunger issue—specifically, with the local hunger needs of the Frostburg area. Dr. John August, of the Math Department, and Rev. Larry Neumark, of Campus Ministry, are in charge of the Hunger Study Action Group, which is a coalition of faculty, staff and students. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30pm at the Frostburg Presbyterian Church. The group will focus upon two basic items: the formation of a Food Bank/Distribution Center for Allegany County and the training of personnel concerning federal and state regulations.

If you or your club or organization would like to lend a helping hand in this effort, please join us on March 2nd. The effort to alleviate local hunger is now a joint effort of both community and college persons. If you have any questions or comments, call Rev. Larry Neumark at 689-5041 or 689-5395 or Dr. John August at 689-4453 or 689-5200.

NIGHTSUN RISES!

The 2nd edition of NIGHTSUN, a local literary magazine, has recently been made available to the public. NIGHTSUN is published by Acheron Press, and this year's edition contains extremely well-written and diverse material. Through the Literature and Art Contest sponsored annually by NIGHTSUN, the editors received over 300 submissions for this year's issue. The entries come from a wide variety of geographic locales, and the subject matter itself is extremely disparate.

First prize in the contest was split between two authors—Barbara L. Beyer for "Lord I Want to be a White Man When I Die," and Frostburg's Jim Ralston for "The Earrings." Second prize was awarded to Kurt J. Fickert for "Killing an Afternoon," and Third prize was granted to

Douglas DeMars, from Frostburg, for his "Death of a Veteran."

Other local writers and artists included in this new edition of NIGHTSUN are: Scott Rose, William O. Boggs, Mzee L. Okpara, Molly Walter-Burnham, Keith W. Schlegel, Chris Rogers, Ann Raynsford, Kenneth Hudson (graduate of FSC), and Judith Dieruf.

The cover design of the magazine was done by Ms. Dieruf, and the original, as well as other works by her, are on display in the Lane Center Lounge.

If you're interested in purchasing a copy of this unique and stimulating edition of NIGHTSUN, see Mr. Robert Pletta, in Allegany Hall 203C, or pick one up in the Lane Center Bookstore.

This Week in Sports

Due to space limitations, a condensed report of this week's sports is printed below. See next week's issue for complete coverage and summary of this semester's sports activities.

Men's basketball beat Catholic, 74-69.

Women's basketball defeated Salisbury State, 74-72. Finished season ranked 14th in nation.

Men's Swimming placed 5th in Tri-State Championships.

Women's Swim Team will host Bobcat Invitational on Sat. and Sun. (Feb. 27&28).

Men's Track entered the Ohio State Invitational last weekend, and two team members, Noel Cyrus & Jack Kiley set new records.

Women's Track placed in one event at the Delaware Invitational last weekend, with Melissa Hill finishing 5th in the 440 with a 60.2 time.

Both Track teams will be participating in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships this coming weekend.

For the second time this semester, gymnast Mike Krotchko has been chosen Athlete of the Week. He set 5 varsity records in the FSC competition with Towson last weekend.

Maya from page 2

In a truly inspired moment of verse, Fred Hord wrote, "Then shall I never doubt the power of Nommo again," yet we

might wonder how dare we ever have doubted the awesome light of that Tygress's fearful sym-

metry. Clearly not the pale spectre of Noboddady—the white man's gibbeted god—Maya

Angelou's immanently burning light still shines bright in the forests of our night. In respect,

then, in salutation, in thanksgiving, in gratitude, in joy, we offer these few lines of tribute:

MAYA

Entirely herself and true:
Her home the black-and-white
race.

More woman than black and
More person than woman or
black

...Authentic!!

Red hair like red lips and roses
may lie

Black roses like black hair and
eyes

Keep on a'comin like succulent
berries

From a burning fruit-laden bush.

Talent Show

The 1982 Student Talent Show, sponsored by CCB, was a tremendous success. The talented winners were: First Place—Counterpoint, Second place—Barb Eberwein and Mark Corbliss, and Third Place—Dave Eberly. Other acknowledge-

ments go to: Honorable Mention—Stephanie Reindollar, and Special Judges Award went to Christian "Frank" Brindle. Thanks again to judges Dr. Bowling, Dr. Dean, and Mr. Patterson—You had an incredibly difficult job!

SELECTED EVENTS — SIBLING'S WEEKEND 1982

Friday, Feb. 26 - 7:30 p.m. "19th Century French Prints Opening"
Fine Arts Gallery
Refreshments will be served

Saturday, Feb. 27 - 10 a.m. Movie - L.C. 202
"The Apple Dumpling Gang"
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bookstore open
12 Noon - 1 p.m. - Chris Bliss Teaser - Cafeteria
1-3 p.m. Chriss Bliss Juggling Workshop Lane Center 201
3 p.m. Movie - "North Avenue Irregulars" L.C. 201
8-10 p.m. Juggling Show - Chris Bliss, L.C. Multi-Use

Sunday, Feb. 28- 1:30; 2:30 p.m. Planetarium Show - "Starbound" Tawes Hall
3:15 p.m. "Program of Light Music" FREE Tickets available in Lane Center or from a Concert Choir member.
Pullen Hall Auditorium.

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Summer-Off Campus Housing available in College Gardens Townhouses. Persons staying at least 2 sessions or more need only apply. Air-conditioned, fully furnished, close to campus. Call Randy 689-1560

Immediately!

South Moon Under is conducting interviews for summer employment. Interviews held Saturdays between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm; best to have an appt. Interviews conducted at the 81st Street South Moon Under. Students may call Nancy Kline at 301-524-4567.

AUDITIONS!

FOR: "The Land of the Dragon" A Chinese Fantasy by Madge Miller.

WHAT: 5 female roles, 5 male roles, & a Dragon.

WHEN: Sat. Feb. 27 2-4 p.m. Sun. Feb 28 2-4 p.m. & Mon. March 1, 5-7 p.m.

All auditions at Compton Aud. more info: Artese Lucas 689-6863.

The Women's Clinic services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the clinic should stop by the Brady Health Center any Monday night that classes are in session at 7:00 p.m., or 8:30 p.m.

Seniors who will participate in the commencement ceremonies must place their cap & gown orders immediately! Bookstore hours—8:30-4:20 Monday-Friday. Phone 689-4341

Green ID Case lost between Lane Center and Westminster Hall. Desperately need ID's contained inside. Just drop in Box 793, and NO questions will be asked.

Attention Resident Hall Students:

YOU must pay the \$30.00 Room Reservation Fee prior to selecting a room for Fall 1982. This fee is to be paid in the Business Office beginning March 8 and no later than April 20, 1982. You will be required to show your receipt when you select a lottery number or sign up for your same room in the Residence Life Office.

Nike Canvas high-tops on sale. Size 9. In excellent condition. Must sell to finance education. Call Dave (anytime) x7234.

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Students who have any complaints or questions about smoking in classes may contact John Durst, Fire Marshall, at x4125.

NEED A RIDE SOUTH FOR SPRING BREAK! 2 riders needed Call Charlie x7258 or Rob x7360-4304

RIDE NEEDED TO J.M.U. or Winchester. Weekend of the 26th, Call Liz x7653

LOST: A gold ID Braclet. Kathleen written on front. If found call Kathleen x4626.

The Maryland Hall of Records Commission 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.

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.

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.

Applications for Student Special Services Outreach Assistant positions beginning September, 1982, are now being accepted in Pullen 113. Applications will be accepted until March 1, 1982. For more information, call extension 4481 and ask ofr Charlie Nale. You need not qualify for work study to be selected for one of these positions.

WHAT GOOD is a dance without lighting? Contact Swing Creative Lighting, Box 66 Lane College Center, or Call Stuart x7766.

SUMMER-OFF CAMPUS Housing Available in College Gardens Townhouses. Persons interested in two or three Sessions need only apply. Semi-Furnished, CLOSE to campus, and Air-conditioned. Interested Persons should call Randy 689-1560, immediately!

OFF CAMPUS Housing Available in College Gardens Townhouses for Fall 1982. There is presently one opening available and possibly another. Persons interested should call Randy at 689-1560 to make an appointment to view the living conditions and discuss finances.

FILM on Edvard Munch—tonite the Student Art Association will show a film on the Norwegian artist at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 218 Dunkle Hall. It's free and open to the public, so stop in!

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE meeting Thursday Feb 25th, 3:15 p.m., Rm 207 LC. Everyone is urged to attend.

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DATE:
March 3, 4, 5
TIME:
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
PLACE:
Lane Center

UCM Retreat Forthcoming
Are you interested in getting away for a weekend? The United Campus Ministry is going on a retreat the weekend of March 6 & 7. It will be held at Camp Living Waters, in Pennsylvania. The cost is just \$7.00.

If you are interested in going call Larry Neumark, at 689-5041, or sign your name on the retreat list which is hanging in the Osborne Center. Deadline is Mon. March 1.

Omicron Delta Epsilon International Honor Society
In Economics is accepting applications for new members. Below is a list of eligibility requirements:

1. Overall G.P.A. of 3.0 and junior class standing
2. at least 12 credit hours in Economics
3. minimum G.P.A. of 3.4 for the economics courses completed thus far.

All interested students please contact Professors Burton or Mizak in the Economics Department at x4364.

Personals

Jim,

Did you realize that THE INCREDIBLE HULK is on everyday except Sundays—BUMMER! Thanks for playing detective at 7:00 a.m. to find my keys. Karen

KENNY F—We both crave your gorgeous body. Meet us at the OC Sheraton Saturday for a wild time, you gorgeous hunk! We'll take turns. Hurry (pant, pant)! —Mary and Kerry

Brian,

It may be an "axil ass", but at least it is in gear. Get it together and let's run! Axil

To: The Carnation Club
"Thanks for a job well done"

We are Family. DST

TAMMY SUE—Please forgive me. I've decided I can't live without you (both of you). Race ya to the altar! Love ever, FRANK

P.S. Do you think he'll have my eyes?

Ernie and Erd,

In response to your terribly rhymed Personal Ad may I say this: You spelled my name wrong; two bucks too much? I'd have gladly seen you to the door; your ridicule of the 13th Floor Elevators only reveals your Rock-n-Roll ignorance; any one who has the gall to take off the host's music does not have much class, manners, or both; and your remark that I am "Trapped in a time warp" doesn't mean much in view of the 50's music you put on. In all seriousness—Roky Erickson
P.S. Don't look for a Chocolate Watch Band party invite next year—you shan't be receiving one.

Scott:

Thanks for the hangovers!! We couldn't have done it without you.

The

Friut Cutters

P.S. Did you add any water?!

Laura,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
My love is
Never ending for You!!

Miss Brown,

Happy Birthday!! We love ya!
Spring Pledge Class 1982

Buffy loves Biff!

Anne Q.,

Thanks for taking that special effort to return my glasses to me. Your efforts are appreciated extremely. Sincerely,
Gerald Kennedy

D-D-D-Dave, Johnny-Face and Little John, Huh? P.J. & Ren

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