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Executions and Arrests Continue In Tibet

Tibet today is in a state of fear and terror, according to the latest information received from Nepal. The Chinese authorities have been secretly executing Tibetan political activists in the Chinese military camps in Lhasa, Tibet's capital. So far ~~China~~ has acknowledged the execution of only two ~~Troctans~~ sometime before October first.

Of late, 34 Tibetan monks, who were reconstructing the devastated Ganden Monastery, were arrested and others in the area were warned that they must leave Ganden within three days or face arrest. The Chinese authorities bound the arms of the 34 monks with ropes, beating them severely, and loaded them onto a truck.

An elderly monk, said to be a former chanting master, told the Chinese authorities, "No matter how severely you beat us, you cannot destroy the will of the the Tibetan people; no

matter how many Tibetans you kill, by the grace of His Holiness the Dalai Lama the question of Tibet's independence will not die."

The Chinese beat him so severely that he fainted three times, but each time he regained his consciousness he repeated his ~~statements~~. Finally, he died from the beating in the truck before reaching Lhasa.

In Lhasa, the Chinese announced, "Nobody in Lhasa is allowed to give lodging to those Tibetans from Ganden. Those Tibetans who are taking active part in the reconstruction of Ganden Monastery must be recognized as anti-revolutionary elements."

The Chinese authorities also announced that they would begin a second round of mass arrests in October lasting up to January, and a third round of mass arrests beginning January 1984. The first round of mass

arrests began last August: 500 in Lhasa; 1,000 in Chamdo, eastern Tibet, and 40 in Gyangtse area of central Tibet.

The Chinese are publicly announcing that they are only arresting criminals, thieves, and robbers, but in fact, they are arresting Tibetan political activists. In particular, they are paying special attention to those Tibetans who went to India to visit their relatives. Some of these Tibetans who were arrested and interrogated were forced to give information on Tibetans abroad who are politically active. Upon providing such information, they were told, that they would be released.

Please send letters/contributions to the Office of Tibet, 801 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

CAPITAL BUILDING BOMBED:

A small time-bomb detonated outside the Senate Chamber of the Capital in Wash., D.C. late Mon. night causing extensive damage to the immediate area. The charge comprising of black powder and a wrist-watch went off outside the office of Sen. Howard Baker, who later said, "If we had been in session as planned, there would've certainly been injuries and possibly loss of life." A group calling themselves "The Armed Resistance Unit" claimed responsibility for the bombing.

PRES. REAGAN FLIES TO JAPAN:

President Reagan, along with his wife Nancy, departed Andrews Air Force Base aboard Air Force One Tues. on a trip which will take them to Japan and South Korea. The visits, which are largely ceremonial, represent a scaled-back agenda that once was to include several other stops in the Far East. Security was cited as the main reason why it was trimmed and why the Japanese government has mobilized 90,000 police to protect the President. Reagan stopped in Alaska while in transit where he spoke in a large hangar filled with military and civilian well wishers.

ARAFAT HUNTED; MIDEAST TENSION BOILS:

PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his loyalist were forced to retreat further back into Tripoli, Lebanon, this week by Syrian-backed forces. Arafat himself admits that it is only a matter of time before all of his positions are over-run. Meanwhile the U.S. has moved a second aircraft carrier into the Mediterranean with a third on the way, fueling speculation that Pres. Reagan is going to keep his promise of retaliating against those responsible for the Marine truck bombing. Syria has put its forces on full alert, fearing it will be the target of the U.S. carriers. Israel has called-up a number of reserves in support of the U.S. action.

ANDROPOV SERIOUSLY ILL?:

Western observers and those within the Soviet Union are speaking with growing speculation that Soviet President Yuri Andropov is seriously ill with a kidney disorder. The 70 year-old president has not been seen in public since August and this week became the first Soviet President to not make an appearance in commemoration of the Bolshevik Revolution. Sources inside the USSR say Andropov is in a hospital under constant medical care, but is not in any immediate danger.

COMMENTARY: Will Grenada Survive?

by Pete Gourlay

Sir Paul Scoon, head of Grenada's interim government, is picking up the pieces and looking towards the future. "Whether Americans or Caribbeans are here is not important: what is important is to get the country back to its peaceful ways," Governor General Paul Scoon recently expressed as he searches for a new government.

Scoon has sounded out Alister McIntire, who is deputy-secretary to U.N.C.T.A.D. (U.N. Conference on Trade and Development). He has received formal inquiries from Scoon about the job. McIntire is a British educated economist who is strongly supported by O.E.C.S. and the U.S. He was former head of the Caribbean Common Market; well respected and he says he will only come to Grenada for the job if he is assured of returning to his post at U.N.C.T.A.D.

One problem for McIntire might stem from the unanimous condemnation of the U.S. for its actions in Grenada.

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The Saxophone section plays a solo during the Jazz Ensemble Performance Friday Night

Poesia

HEADLINES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (AP: UPI)
by Jorn K. Bramann

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England Engaged In
Illicit Trade With The West
Indies: Blatant
Circumnavigation Of
The Navigation Acts.
Red Scare:
Peacekeeping Forces Necessary To Protect
New England From
Attacks On Settlements.
Law-Breakers Foment Discontent.
Harassment Of Official
Stamp Distributors
By Mobs.
Mob Sacks Residence
Of Governor In Boston.
Soldiers Keep the Peace.
Self-Styled Revolutionaries
Threaten Law-Abiding Citizens.
Harrangue Assemblies.
Taunted Soldiers Shoot In Self-Defense.
Killing Five In Massachusetts.
Treason Advocated By Extremists.
Thugs Steal Tea From Merchant Ship.
Governor Deplores The Loss Of Property.
English Politicians Advocate Non-Violence.
Soldiers Killed By Snipers
On Their Way From Lexington;
"Cowardly Attack"! - The Governor.
Radical Elements Foment
Further Discontent.
Illegal Meeting Held In Philadelphia.
Authorities Defied.
Mounting Evidence Of Foreign Governments'
Involvement In Disorders.
Concord: Powder Cache Of Rebels Found.
July 4th: An Act Of Treason.
Property Of Law-Abiding Citizens
Confiscated By The New Regime.
Rebels Show True Face.
French Government
Sends "Volunteers" and Arms.
In Spite Of Rhetoric And Promises:
Washington's Army Dwindling Fast.
Foreign Nationals Fighting In Rebel Army.
Benedict Arnold Given New Command.
Denounces Rebels As "New Tyrants".
Yorktown:
Thousands Of French Besiege The British Corps.
Cornwallis: "Peace With Honor".
Years After Independence:
New Rulers Bicker Over Form Of Government;
Economy In Shambles.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Frederick, Cumberland, and Allen House Councils for winning 1st, 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the Residence Hall Homecoming Decoration Contest. The Alumni Office set aside \$200.00 in prize money for this contest which will be utilized for various activities in the residence halls. These winners, plus Westminster and Gray House Councils, put a lot of time and effort into encouraging a sense of unity and tradition at Frostburg State College which is badly needed.

There was also a dance held on Saturday night at the Grantsville Holiday Inn. This Homecoming Dance was sponsored by

A good friend of mine inquired of me the other day if I was planning on journeying to the wondrous and great metropolis of Washington in order to participate in some sort of no-nuke rally and consequently; I was inclined to ponder and to endeavor to express in some form my reasons for wishing to abstain from participation in any such affair.

I am not a hawk, conservative, or reactionary, and do not really consider myself apathetic—though I realize that some of my convictions sometimes tend to be considered as such (personally, I think they are more along the lines of existentialism than apathy, but no matter). I merely feel that such a mission accomplishes almost nothing over and above the amusements and entertainments afforded by any such road trip. I do not wish to be bored by any arguments about popular expressions of discontent as the accepted means of achieving national policy reforms. The proliferation of nuclear weapons is certain to continue until any such time as humanity may actually achieve the cliché ideal of a worldwide confederation of man. The dominance of the military—industrial complex is going to continue despite any protest from the populace. Power is, and almost always has been, in the hands of those who will not relinquish it.

Is anarchy the answer—seemingly not. Perhaps the world will be blown up at some point in the near future, and perhaps not. Regardless, each and every individual has to face the fact that he or she is certain to die sometime and should be concerned with lifestyle—"eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die" etc. etc. I feel it most important to spend one's time

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the Residence Hall Association with a lot of hard work from Jeff McKone(President) and Mike Stoll(Treasurer). They put together a successful dance for the under 21 student body in less than 3 weeks. It just shows that there are students willing to work for the common interests of the student body rather than sit back and complain.

As advisor to RHA, I would like individuals and student organizations to pursue a variety of activities for the students. Part of the solution is student involvement in campus organizations like CCB, RHA,SGA, or Committees like Parent's Weekend, etc. The other part is a willingness by faculty and administration to listen to

Dear Editor,

I am so tired of hearing other people call this campus apathetic. Who really cares about apathy anyway?

I simply do not understand how anyone could have enough energy to drone on and on about that concept. Get a grip! This campus is not apathetic.

I mean, look at all the people who watch "General Hospital." I sincerely believe that they care a lot about what Luke and Scorpio are doing to help the community. I heard GROANS coming out of the T.V. rooms when Holly, Luke, and Celia got kidnapped by the Russian spies. How could anyone call these people listless and not caring?!

I happened to be strolling through Dunkle Hall the other day (not because I felt like going

student concerns and then find some common ground to build on.

This past Homecoming gave me encouragement that this college can work together. Sure Frostburg State College has problems and the college is not perfect, but let's try to work to improve or change things through the proper channels(organizations, faculty, administration). You, as students, may not get everything you want but it is better than sitting in the background blaming other people and building barriers between people.

Sincerely,

Mark Shuster
Assistant Director of
Residence Life

to class, mind you) at about 1:45. Everyone sitting in their classes had the glassy eyes, the nodding head, and the listless slump that you people call apathy. But then, as the second hand inched towards 1:50, heads snapped forward, eyes became alert, muscles became taut. Soon the hall was streaming with chattering, aware students. That's apathy?

Ever walk into the Lane Center Snack Bar for Monday Night Football? No apathy there, I assure you. Raucous yells, attentive postures, deep conversation about the plays during half-time. These are most certainly our most alert students.

So next time you consider calling the students of FSC apathetic, observe more carefully. What apathy?

Eric Lawrer

Poesia

"Self-Determination"

by Paul LaChance

The Tibetan monk—roped like a bundle—beaten to death
in a truck on the road to Lhasa... He is the Buddha!

The Chinese soldier, erotically delighting in the sadistic thud
of his boot on the soft, old skull... He too, is the Buddha.

The young girl at Lhasa bereft of her parents overnight
she is the sad and orphaned Buddha... and...

The Red-clad Chinese official who ordered the execution
of both mother and father... He too, is the Buddha.

The F.S.C. co-ed raped and stabbed, and the other raped and
burned they and their murderers both are the Buddha.

The indifferent students who care nothing of murder
in Tibet or in Maryland... They, too, are the Buddha.

The religious fundamentalist who smugly sighs and forgets
Lhasa's "useless" "heathen" martyrs... She, too, is the Buddha.

So what (in hell) is the difference then 'twixt the yin
And the yang... both being Buddha?

The gloomy ones—ignorant of their deepest self—lack awareness
lack compassion... There's nothing more to it.

Symposium on Unemployment Work, and Leisure

by Jom K. Bramann

There will be a panel discussion on "The Right to Be Lazy" on Monday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 218 Dunkle Hall. Participants will be Dennis Gartner, Paul Heise, Jim Ralston, Tom Nugent, John Furlong, and Alan Britt. (Dennis Gartner teaches English at FSC. Paul Heise teaches economics at FSC. Jim Ralston is the author of *THE CHOICE OF EMPTINESS* (Acheron Press), along with numerous essays. Tom Nugent is a journalist who is probably best known for his articles in *The Sun*. He also is author of *Death at Buffalo Creek*, and a novel. John Furlong teaches Philosophy at Coppin State College. Alan Britt is a Baltimore poet.) The discussion will focus on the applicability of Henry D. Thoreau to today's situation of unemployment. The event is

sponsored by The Philosophy Department and the Philosophy Club of Frostburg State College. The public is invited, and encouraged to participate in the discussion.

The panel discussion will be preceded in the afternoon by video-taped lectures given by Frithjof Bergmann who teaches Philosophy at the University of Michigan. The lectures deal with "Culture after Labor"—the subject of an already famous book which will be available in the Spring of 1984. Professor Bergmann argues for a systematic reduction of the average working time. The lectures can be seen in room 210 of the Library between 2-5:00 p.m.

The conventional approach to the problem of unemployment is to create more jobs. Different

political parties may differ as to how these jobs are to be created, but they all agree that it is normal for every healthy adult to work eight hours a day, and eleven months a year. They see nothing wrong with the fact that most people in Western Civilization spend the best time of their lives on the job—on jobs, furthermore, which most people do not find particularly inspiring. The "Protestant Work Ethic" still sets the norms for most people's thinking. Most forms of extensive leisure still have the connotations of an emergency, if not moral corruption.

Thoreau, by contrast, considered work a necessary nuisance which should be reduced as much as possible. He considered that a human life can be used for much more meaningful and enjoyable tasks than the numbing

production in which most people are engaged. He was, to be sure, also willing to live with fewer consumer items than most people do. But in his writings he made a good case for the thesis that the endless cycle of excessive production and consumption, which characterizes Western civilization, has not contributed very much to our pursuit of happiness. He suggested that such preoccupations are a form of self-alienation.

A possible application of Thoreau's thoughts to the present (and future) situation of unemployment is to reduce the average working time by dividing the available work among more people. A hundred years after the introduction of the eight hour work day may not be too soon to think of another

sizeable extension of leisure time. As far as needs are concerned, further industrial growth (with its heavy toll on the environment) is not necessary. In this society enough goods are produced to permit everyone to live a decent life. The problem should not be how to create more nine to five drudgeries, but to share the remaining jobs with those willing to work. Considering the unlikelihood of an economic growth which will absorb all the unemployed millions, job sharing may be the only alternative to a situation where a majority has all the work, while the rest are condemned to permanent and debilitating idleness.

Materials pertaining to the Symposium are available in the Department of Philosophy, room 110A, DH, x4249.

COMMENTARY: WILL GRENADA SURVIVE? from p. 1

Others in the interim government include Nicholas Braithwaite, a former chief education officer in Grenada who has just been sent by the Commonwealth Commission to assist Scour and a Grenadian who now serves on the staff of Prime Minister Edward Scaga.

Scour said the government which he will appoint, "Will be a government of ability and integrity," that would draw on Grenadians living both at home and abroad. The interim will serve until free elections are held in 6 months or a year at most.

Members of the New Jewel Movement of the late Prime Min-

ister Bishop would be allowed to run for office as well. Elections have not been held in Grenada since 1976.

Britain will send advisors and ~~now assistance to its former colony~~. Britain dispatched a high level team of economic and police advisors to Grenada on Nov. 3rd as part of a major program to foster a return to democracy for the British Commonwealth partner and former colony.

Colonel Ken Burnes, the Jamaican commander of the Caribbean police force here, said the imprisoned ex-leaders, Austin and Coard, will be returned to Richman Hill prison within a

few days. They have been held offshore on U.S. ships.

Scour pledges a public inquiry so that the people learn the facts as to why their prime minister was arrested and subsequently murdered by General Austin, who then took command of a 16-man Revolutionary Council.

A Grenadian government official, who was a strong Bishop supporter said reports were circulating that Bishop had been resisting the Soviets about their intentions for using the new airport, built with Cuban aid. Other reports indicated the Soviets wanted Bishop to tote a

harder marxist line. Geoffrey Thomson, a business leader in Grenada said, "Bishop's problem was that he was a nationalist, not a Communist. More reports and answers surface with each passing day in this much troubled island. The people want to know why they lost their popular leader and what outside forces were responsible."

Sir Paul Scour had a major task laid upon his shoulders: he must provide a popular governing body to represent this Caribbean island while at the same time, look over his shoulders for an expected Cuban counter-attack. Scour stated, "I don't

think the U.S. wants to have an active military role here, but now that the peacekeeping force has come to the rescue of the people of Grenada, I hope they will stay awhile." His statement is well representative of the feeling amongst the Grenadian people.

"We need an airbase here," said Grecenta Charles, a fruit vendor in St. Georges'. "I'd be much happier if America were more involved in our affairs. Samuel Reddix, a taxi driver, expressed fear common to many Grenadians: "The Cubans would like to come back. They like our cocoa and nutmeg free."

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doing what one most wants to do— if this includes going to no nuke rallies, fine— go ahead— just don't give me any grief about not wishing to attend such an overtly cheezy and useless type of convention when I would feel better lounging around some sleazy old roadhouse getting sloppy drunk and spitting on the floor.

Andrew M. Lost
(Hip)

Perhaps the nationalistic fervor brewing from our esteemed leader's show of force in Grenada has overtaken our community, and the majority of people here want war.

I would personally like to know if there is some real reason people aren't actively asking for rides down to our capital. If there are, please submit them to STATE next week to relieve me of my ignorance.

M.V. Donovan III

Dear Editor,

Recently, I signed a petition that requested campus police to patrol on foot, and the administration to improve outdoor lighting on campus. I signed the petition because I didn't know campus police walked through campus, and I knew the lighting between Dunkle and Tawes was inadequate.

After talking with Captain F. Cullen of the campus police, I learned that campus police have been walking through campus; moreover, at night there are

three to four officers working. One of these officers must stay at the desk to receive any emergency calls, while two or three officers provide security for the students. These officers regularly park their cars and wander around the buildings. They can't walk too far from their cars since they might need them for an emergency.

Many of the students who signed the petition didn't know that campus police were already on foot; however, when they were told this they simply asked, "Why haven't I seen any?" This is a good question since the sight of campus police on foot might discourage any would-be attackers. Campus police have other responsibilities such as checking to see if buildings are locked. Therefore, it is possible they were not seen. The campus police have strategic locations where they can see large areas. For example, while standing on the back porch of the library an officer can see the front of Cumberland and Annapolis Hall,

around Chesapeake Hall, part of the area between Frederick and Cambridge Hall, and the soccer field area. This location, and others, allows the officer to observe activities occurring without being seen.

Since Frostburg is a state school, the state determines the number of campus police as bases on the school's population. Therefore, it is next to impossible to get more campus police officers. This means the students should accept some responsibilities for exercising safety precautions. After Frostburg's recent murder, Captain Cullen said that in one night he counted nineteen girls walking by themselves. This could only mean that these girls, and I'm sure there are more, are not taking the necessary precautions.

ATTENTION FROSTBURG SKIERS! Special DISCOUNTED pre-Christmas Ski weeks. Call for yourself or organize a group of friends and SKI for FREE-(800) 368-2006, ask for Laura.

Campus Police are doing all they can with what is provided. The students should be doing the same. Take that extra time to walk your friend's friend home; it can make a difference. By helping our fellow students Frostburg can be an enjoyable, safe college to attend.

Steve Spoerl
Business Administration

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Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that very few people on campus are planning on attending the rally in D.C. against war and nuclear proliferation.

Perhaps this is merely another example of the widespread ignorance and apathy at this fine institution.

Perhaps, every student at this school is too busy to take one day out of their lives to help attempt to save the world from self-destruction.

An Evening of One Act Plays

For those who made the journey to Compton Hall Monday night, their effort was well rewarded. The evening was filled with three cleverly written and directed one-act plays. The actors and actresses who performed did more than their part in bringing life and humor to the one-acts.

The first play, "The Purple Door Knob," was directed by David Chase. It recounted the story of a famous actress who wishes to possess a purple door knob owned by an old woman, played by Beth Williams. The actress, played by Suzanne Connors, takes for granted that her famous name, Viola Cole, will make obtaining the knob an easy task. To her surprise, she finds herself unrecognized and needing to prove herself to earn the knob. In the end, she finds it's

not her name that brings her the prize, but the happiness she brings to the old woman. The play sparks laughter through the human flaws in the characters and subtle remarks. Beth and Suzanne both gave fine performances.

Following the first one-act was the play directed by Billie Boddie, "The Jewels of the Shrine." The story takes place in Nigeria in which an old man, played by Charlie Harris, lives with his two disrespectful grandchildren. The old man's life has been made miserable by his ill treatment and fear of an improper burial. Because of his oppression, he devises a plan in which to change the actions of his grandsons. He lies to his caretaker, Bassi, played by Davida Holston, that he has found a large treasure, making sure that his grandsons' overhear him. His

greedy grandsons, of course, treat their grandfather with care so they will be heirs to the will. The grandfather finally dies and receives a grand burial by the money of his grandchildren. When the empty will is presented, the grandchildren find themselves penniless and miserable. The play's irony and the excellent performance of Charlie and Davida kept the audience laughing.

The last play, "If Men Could Play Cards as Women Do," was directed by Jennifer Jolly. The actors, Brian Duffy, Scott Williams, John Arias, and Randy Marcoz, presented the stereotyped roles of women playing cards, including the gossip and petty remarks that are a part of this social gathering. The experience and evident talent of these actors gave much flavor and vitality to the play.

COLLEGE BOWL

The FSC College Bowl Tournament sponsored by the College Center Board, concluded Tuesday November 8. Twelve teams participated in this academic quiz tournament this year. Each team was composed of four FSC students.

The first place team was "The Know Nothings" and included Aaron Phelps, Jack Hench, Shoun Hill, Randy Marcoz alternate Bill McKenny. The team will receive \$100.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon team just beat "The Blundering Binary Biologists" for second place by giving a correct 10 point tie breaking answer just as time ran out. Members of the TKE team included Steve Dannenfeldt, Tom Dulin, Bob Leonard, Jeff Spaner and alternate Pete Meoli. Seventy-five dollars will be awarded to TKE.

The "Biologist" team will receive \$50. to be divided among team members John Brode, Phillip Crable, David

"Mike" Marsh, Dwayne Shuhart and Michael Francois.

The sponsoring CCB committee will now select five representatives to comprise an all-star team to represent FSC at the regional tournament held in March at Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania. The all-star team will take part in intensive training up until the regional tournament.

An awards ceremony will be held on Thursday Nov. 17 in the Lane Center 201 to recognize each of the teams and the team members. In addition each of the moderators and judges will be recognized for their contribution to this successful program. Moderators and judges included: Mrs. Maggie Tripp, Mr. Phil Tripp, Dr. Thomas Bowling, Mr. Gary Mr. James Limbaugh, Dr. John Riley, Mrs. Mary Powell, and Mr. Mark Shuster. CCB congratulates and thank all participants!

CCB PUB NITE

Ed Sweeney, "Singer of Obscure Songs" will be appearing Friday Nov. 11 in the Lane Center Snack Bar. Ed Sweeney's appearance is sponsored by CCB's Pub Night committee. Jenny Jolly, an FSC student, will open the program at 8:30 p.m.

Ed's songs include something for everybody and a good deal of humor. His family of instruments include 6 and 12 string guitars, 5 string and fretless

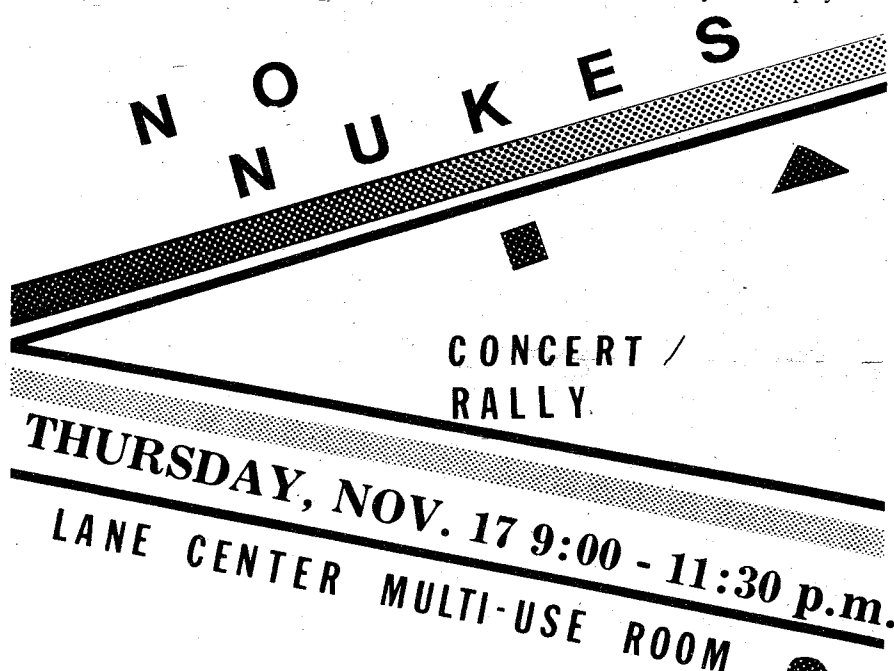
banjo, concertina, autoharp, and a largerphone from Australia. His instrumental and vocal talents promise an exciting evening.

Special non-alcoholic drinks will be available at this Pub Night in addition to beer and wine. Come out and try a Bloody Shame, Pina Colada Perfecto, Mexican Sunset or Tea Fashioned and listen to some good music. Admission is just a dollar!

Kilbourne says that young people and heavy drinkers are primary targets of the advertisers. Some estimates indicate that one out of four teenagers today has problems with alcohol and that alcohol is the number one cause of death among young people. According to the National Council on Alcoholism, "teenage alcohol abuse has reached epidemic proportion infecting virtually every school in the country, small towns and large cities, well-to-do suburbs and our poorest ghettos."

Dr. Kilbourne has been engaged for several years in research on the influence of the media, especially advertising, on societal attitudes and values. She has written on the topic and has been interviewed by many magazines, newspapers and television shows, including TIME, THE VILLAGE VOICE, NBC'S TODAY, and CBS' UP TO THE MINUTE.

The program is being sponsored by the Lane Center.



"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising" will be discussed by Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a nationally known media analyst, in a presentation at Frostburg State College on Thursday, November 10.

In her presentation, Dr. Kilbourne examines the images associated with alcohol in advertising in the popular media. She is particularly interested in the effect of alcohol abuse on women, minorities and young people, and its relationship to self-images and self-esteem. She combines accurate information about alcohol use and abuse with the incisive wit and irony that have delighted and enlightened her audiences for years. She shows how advertising spuriously links alcohol with precisely those attributes and qualities—happiness, wealth, prestige, sophistication, success, maturity, athletic ability, creativity, sexual satisfaction, and others—that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys.

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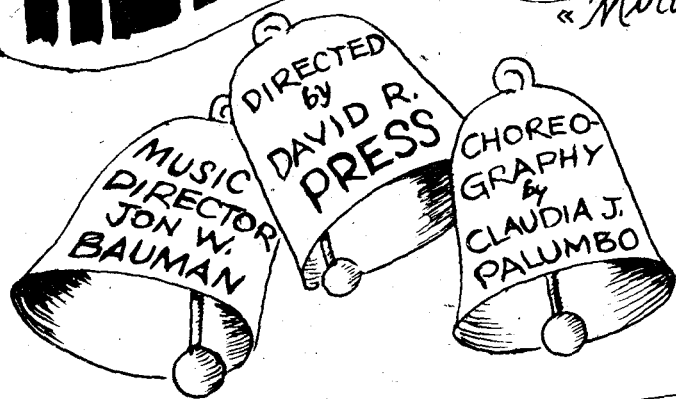
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IRA UPDATE

Men's intramural flag football came to an end last week after a longer than expected season due to rainy weather. The extended season did not seem to upset the performance of the eastern division champion LAGNAFS, who finished the regular season with a 9-0 record and entered the playoffs as the number one seed. LAGNAFS swept through the playoffs and won the championship game by defeating the number two seeded LOOSE ENDS team, 28-13.

Charlie Harris scored 14 pts. and Anthony Holland and Mike Gallagher contributed 7 pts. each in the final game. The other members of LAGNAFS' championship team include: Eric Webber, Jeff Flourmoy, Tyrone Powell, Bill Burton, John Weist, and Mike Gallagher. No. 2.

Congratulations LAGNAFS, 1983 flag football champs! LOOSE ENDS, who finished the regular season at 8-1, also had an outstanding season despite losing in the final. As the number two seed in the playoffs, LOOSE ENDS had a somewhat more difficult path to travel to the finals than number one seeded LAGNAFS. However, they had little trouble advancing through the early rounds and won the semi-final against the number three seeded team by a 20 pt. margin. Scoring for LOOSE ENDS in the championship were Bill Maydag and Bruce Zimmerman with 6 pts. each and Randy Zimmerman with 1 pt. The other members of LOOSE ENDS' runner-up team include: Scott Mowbray, Ben Vrown, C.A. Webb, Toby Henson, and Jeff Billington.

IRA REMINDER: Men's racquetball tournaments start Wednesday, Nov. 16. Men/Women intramural basketball play starts Monday, Nov. 28. Deadline for rosters - Today, Nov. 10. Any questions call x 4476.

Booters Gain N.C.A.A. Bid

by Shoun Hill

After a week of anxious waiting and opponentless practicing, the Bobcat soccer team's patience was rewarded with a bid to the N.C.A.A. Division III soccer tournament. The team begins

Vulcans Light-UP Bobcats Secondary 58-3

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The defensive secondary has been a major weakness for the F.S.C. football team all year and Saturday, against Cal State (P.A.), its ineptitude was exploited royally by Cal quarterback Kevin Russell, who ranks 3rd among Division II passers. By the time Russell had finished picking apart what little secondary we had, Cal State had put 7 touchdowns on the board, 6 through the air. Russell ended the day with 278 yards in the air. The Cal State offense broke open the game in the second quarter when the scored 37 points.

Lady Luck wasn't with the Bobcats before or during the game. Starting linebacker Happy Hall was lost for the season with a back back before the game, and during the game the team could only manage—58 yards rushing. The only bright spot, besides Mike Lippold's 34 yard field goal, was Kevin Theis, who caught 10 passes for 65 yards. Theis needs only two more re-

ceptions in order to break the F.S.C. career reception record.

RUGBY CORNER

After suffering their first defeat of the season at the hands of Towson State the "A" side redeemed themselves by coming from behind to beat West Potomac on Saturday. The shower opened up the scoring on a try by Dog Christie. West Potomac countered back with a quick try and after-kick. Frostburg scored with a score from John Christie and an after-kick by Dave Johnstain.

West Potomac started the second half by scoring a penalty kick and a try and after-kick. This effort made the score

15-10 in West Potomac's favor. Frostburg however, then began to dominate field play. Dogless Illig scored his second try of the game, followed by Johnstain after-kick. Frostburg was awarded a penalty kick which was made again by Johnstone. The final score was 19-15 in Frostburg's favor. The game was the last of the season for the successful season in years, finishing at 8-1.

The "B" side also won, recording their ninth victory against no losses this season. Zeke Uker scored the first try off a pass from Opey Cunningham. The conversion kick was added. Prop Keehan, using his 7.5-40 speed, dashed 40 yards for his first score as a scrummy. The scoring ended after Ribsy Buchek punched one over for a score. The final score was 16-0.

Players of the game go to the whole A & B sides for outstanding performances. Mungers go to those brave souls who ventured into dirt-ball burdett's enclave. Fragrance goes to Dewey Baker; award goes to those ruggers who again, sorry Jeff. Stains of the week go to those ruggers who didn't stay at the West Potomac party or didn't show at all. Boom award goes to Carl Ford. Congratulations to Bag Chuggers.

Harriers Set For Regional Meet

This coming weekend looms most importantly for the F.S.C. cross-country team. Saturday, at State Park near Harrisburg, P.A., the Harriers will compete in the tough Mid-East Regional meet. They will be hoping to qualify for the National meet which will

be held a week later at Newport News, Virginia. In order to do this, they must place in the top four of the 40 teams entered. If they do, it will mark the 5th consecutive year qualifying for the Division III Nationals. The

top seven runners are: John Arias, Jon Maier, Barry Holder, John Herring, Dwain Thomas, Chris Samuelson, and Jim Weibert. Tom Zuback will serve as the alternate.



play Friday at Messiah College against Elizabethtown College.

An elated coach Kutler stated, "we'll take each game one at a time." The teams final record was 9-5-2. Good Luck!

Announcements

The Frostburg State Philosophy Club will sponsor an open discussion on the question "What is Democratic-Socialism?" The discussion will take place this Thursday, November 10th at 7:30 pm in L.C. Rm 201. Considering alternatives may be a route to understanding the problem.... All persons are encouraged to attend. More info? Box 24 Lane Center FSC

—Concert Set: The Frostburg State College Faculty Brass Quartet will appear in concert on Sunday, November 20th, at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The program includes works of Marcello, Starer, Ramsöe, Hindemith, and Berlioz. Also included is a selection by Brahms arranged for the Quartet by FSC composer Dr. Jon Bauman. The Quartet, organized in 1981, includes Charles Grab and Jon Bauman, trumpets, and Robert Hearson and Charles Propper, trombones. The program is open to the public, free of charge.

—Carl Eller, former National Football League player with the Minnesota Vikings, will speak on alcohol and drug use in colleges as well as in professional sports. Mr. Eller will speak at 8:00 pm

on November 21st in the Lane Center Multi-Use room. Mr. Eller is nationally known for his work with alcohol and drug use in sports, and he has developed a program to help curb the use of drugs in sports. All students are invited and there will be NO admittance charge.

—On Monday, November 14th, from 7-9 pm, the Psychology Club and Psi Chi will be presenting Psyc Nite in Garrett and Alleghany halls. Psyc Nite is an annual event that allows students to learn about the psychology department and different fields in psychology. Students can hear talks on specific topics in psychology, meet the Faculty, and see other interesting demonstrations. Some of the other attractions will include the physiograph (lie detector), trained rats, motor coordination tests, and exhibits on sensation and perception. This is a great opportunity for students interested in psychology to learn about the field and our psychology department. Refreshments will also be served, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Robert Tate
Vice President Psychology Club

Frostburg State Hosts Bucketeers

Meadowlark Lemon, famed "Clown Prince of Basketball", and his all-star Bucketeers basketball team will appear in person on Thursday, November 17 in Frostburg in a benefit game for the Frostburg State Bobcat Club. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m. at the Physical Education Center on the campus of Frostburg State.

Meadowlark Lemon and his professional hoopsters will play the California Coasters in a family evening devoted to the zany fun and spectacular basketball wizardry which has won international acclaim.

A sports and entertainment legend, Meadowlark Lemon has starred on television and in motion pictures. His Bucketeers have been featured on national television on several occasions.

Tickets for the event will be available Friday, November 4 at the following locations: the Memory Shop, Penney's in the Country Club Mall, the Book Center on Queen City Drive, and the Bobcat Club Office in the Alumni House, 19 Braddock St. Ticket prices for the game will be \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children if purchases in advance. At the door, all prices will be \$1.00 more.

Join the Band For Spring Concert Tour:

Spend an exhilarating week "on the road" with the FSC Symphonic Wind Ensemble. A select group of 45-50 instrumentalists will be on tour throughout the State of Maryland during

the week of March 5-9, 1984. Rehearsals and planning are under way for the bi-annual FSC Band Tour, which will range from Western Maryland to the eastern shore. Experienced brass, woodwind, and percussion instrumentalists are encouraged to register for band for the spring semester (Music 1005.329-1

credit CAPA). Interested students should begin rehearsing with us immediately, as class schedules permit. Rehearsals are scheduled Monday through Thursday, 4:00-5:15 p.m. in FA 132. Seating auditions for placement in the tour band will take place in January. Experience the joy of performing the finest wind band literature, while representing FSC. A great chance to meet fellow musicians of the FSC campus community! Contact Dr. Robert Hearson, Director of Bands, Fine Arts 124; Ext. 4158.

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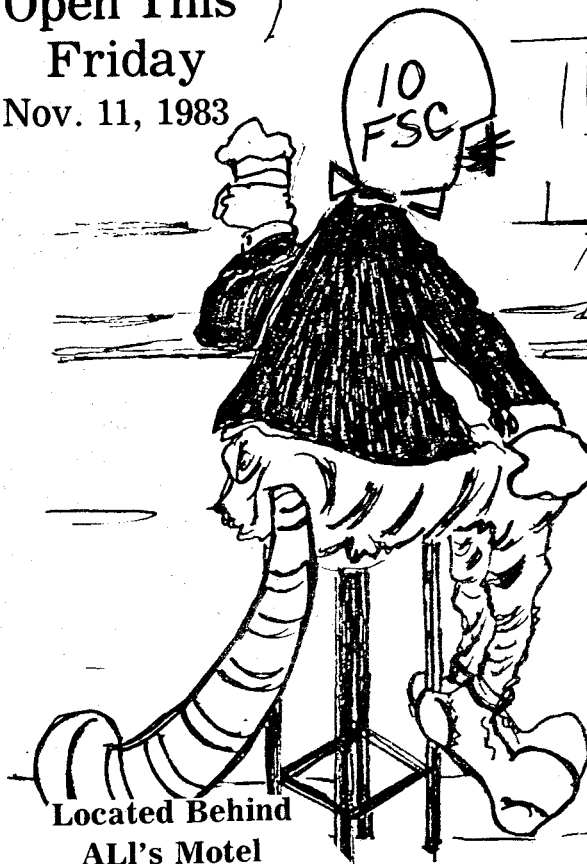
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PERSONALS

All personals submitted to STATE must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated. Limit to 1 per person.

Marty Brill,

Distance has separated us in many ways and we have changed but the only thing that cannot change is our feelings for one another. I will love you always and miss you now more than ever.

Love you
Ruth Anderson

To Marin Kayen, Ogre, Maria, Phanstern, Par-ru.

Congratulations for succeeding in your mission. Ogre & Maria—I knew you would be engaged by the end. Phanstern—Be careful of where your Medusos pop up, might catch a ranger! I'll see you all at the party.

DM

Diane,

Are we going to be putting up a motto on our board from you soon?? Wish you didn't have to go home this weekend, but have fun anyway!

Je'n Valdez,

Let's make our date with Jose Cuervo for Thursday nite. Hanet Mendosa, Heraldo Rivera, Carlos Cabrera, Rafael Rodriguez, and Juan Riveras

Congratulations to the new Delata Beta Chi Brothers and Sisters. Welcome to the Family We love you!

Your DBX Sisters!!

Marin and Leareanne —

Now that we have bought the store, we'll have to find a couple of experienced dwarves to fix up the interior then we will have to journey to find a sufficient amount of components to get started.

B. Andersnatch

Steve,

Have a Happy Birthday!

A Friend

To Whom It May Concern:

MR. POTATO HEAD IS
ALIVE AND WELL!!

SPUDLEX

Geek of the Week

To Steve Shyman for clarifying the definition of "geek"

Thanks,

Historian

Beth,

Thanks for the times together.

Love,

MARK

To Kayen Telva, Phanstern, et alia (Including the dwarf);

I fear this may be my final bow. My job appears to be finished here and there is no need for my services anymore. Do not despair, however, for we may yet see each other again. Rumor has it that your next quest will be to destroy some Draw. I may return for this escapade, since there is one thing I enjoy more than slavermeat. (Drowmeat!)

Marin

To All who knew Bud:

His tank is now empty. Our hearts have an empty space that Bud once filled. Please instead of flowers send checks to the:

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P.O. Box 695 123 Sowers

p.s. He would have wanted it this way!!

To Mark, Rhino and Ronnie, You were a lot of fun of Sunday. Hope there are no hard feelings. We love you guys!!!!

Love

Sister of DBX Pledges.

Hey now scarlet, What a long strange trip it was! Too bad about Brett weird.... nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile! Ironie about Jack straw huh?

Get psyched! only 6 months until spring tour.

Love ya lots

Suaree

Mowinda and Gaff,

Next Thursday— See ya at the Bottom!

To all STATE staff members! Thanks for all the help Tuesday night.

Terri,

Beware! Mud fight season does not officially end until the last puddle freezes over.

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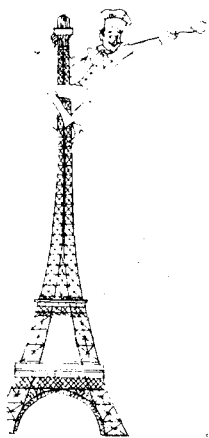
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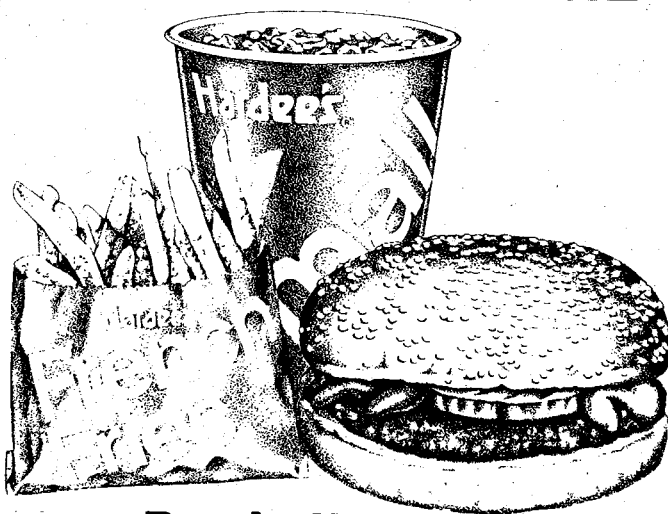
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