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Runaway Truck Destroys Stoops



Firefighters from 23 fire departments battled the Stoops fire for over five hours.

Last Wednesday a runaway truck on Main Street in Frostburg caused the death of three persons and the destruction of Stoops' Restaurant.

The truck, loaded with lumber, apparently lost its brakes on Big Savage Mountain, and ran out of control into Frostburg. A state policeman saw the truck, travelling, he said, at about 80 miles per hour, past several cars near the Tastee Freez on the west side of town. The hill on that side of town unfortunately wasn't enough to stop the truck, and it picked up more speed on the way down the hill into town.

As the truck ran down Main Street, it began to hit both parked and traveling cars. At the intersection of Main and Center, the truck crushed one car in the intersection and smashed into another. The truck and the car it was pushing then rammed through the front wall of Stoops, setting off several explosions. The trailer of the truck jackknifed and ended up in the middle of Main Street.

In all, over 15 cars were damaged, and killed were Ruth Bowen, a first grade teacher and wife of District Court Judge Miller Bowen; Charles Mitter of Luke, Md., and his son in law, Rev. Gary Marsh of the Church of the Brethren in Frostburg. Seriously injured were Janie Diehl, Mildred Spates, Naomi Dixon, and Margaret McGreevy. The driver of the truck, Robert Keyser, was initially in critical condition at Baltimore City Hospital's Burn Center.

More than 100 volunteer firemen from 23 fire departments in three states were at the scene of the accident. At least 10 of the

firemen were overcome by smoke inhalation and 3 of them were admitted to Sacred Heart and 1 to Frostburg Community Hospital. Many were treated on the scene. Flames shot high into the air and raged out of control for at least two hours. Luckily, firemen had a plentiful supply of water and there were few electrical outages.

Police are continuing investigations, though many of the unanswered questions seek a reply from the truck driver, who cannot respond because of his critical condition. State Police took measurements and photographs before vehicles which had been struck by the truck were moved. First Lt. Yinger said that police would be able to reconstruct the accident scene. Police said also that the vehicles hit by the truck which resulted in fatalities were believed to have been traveling eastbound.

In response to this tragedy, William Davis, Mayor of Frostburg, sent a letter from himself and the City Council to the secretary of the Department of Transportation requesting declaration of a truck route (Rt. 48) outside Frostburg city limits. A number of concerned citizens called Mayor Davis, expressing concern over the disaster, saying that there is no reason for trucks to travel through Frostburg since Rt. 48 provides a detour from the hazardous Savage Mountain decline. Davis agreed and said that, except for delivery purposes, tractor-trailers should be prohibited from going through town. A response to the request is expected very soon and the State Highway Administration has been contacted to assure

that proper signs are placed along Rt. 40 to warn truckers to take 48 to avoid traveling through Frostburg and LaVale.

One bright spot in the midst of all the destruction and grief was the organization, competence and compassion demonstrated by the Red Cross, the Frostburg Police, the FSC Campus Police, the State Police, the Sheriff's Dept., the Fire Depts., the Frostburg Ambulance Service, the Civil Defense Radio Unit, Howard Ward, and many Frostburg citizens. Howard Ward, for example, took it upon himself to direct traffic from the scene of the accident for half an hour until help arrived. The 3,000 or so spectators at the scene all stayed behind the ropes. Some firemen worked as long as ten and 12 hours to extinguish the blaze.

FSC did not go untouched by the accident. Three Frostburg students were inside the restaurant when the front wall caved in, and they managed to escape from the explosions and fire out the rear exit. Two other FSC students that lived in an apartment over Stoops were not as lucky. Although they escaped injury by not being in their rooms at the time, all of their belongings were completely destroyed. In an effort to help the two, SGA has agreed to buy them both new books.

In spite of the terrible loss of 3 lives, the entire situation was handled remarkably well. The turnout and control of the many firefighters, police officers and civilians helped to keep what could have been a greater tragedy under control.

National News

President Reagan's financial disclosure last week revealed that his net worth is \$4 million. This figure is a substantial rise from his 1976 reported net worth of \$1.4 million. One of the prime reasons for the rise in wealth is the value of the president's Pacific Palisades house. In 1976 the house was worth \$200,000 but has now been put on the market for \$1.9 million.

A suicide victim in Atlanta has been ruled out as being the missing witness that the police have sought.

Following the discovery of the body of the 18th murdered black child in that city, a dental technician reported seeing a man, in a green Chevrolet, near the spot where the body was found. After undergoing hypnosis, the technician provided police with a description for a composite drawing.

Police originally thought that the suicide victim may have been the witness, but the dental technician viewed the body and said it wasn't the man she had seen. The police are still searching for the witness to learn what he may have seen at the scene where the body was discovered.

In the last 19 months, 18 black children have been found murdered in Atlanta.

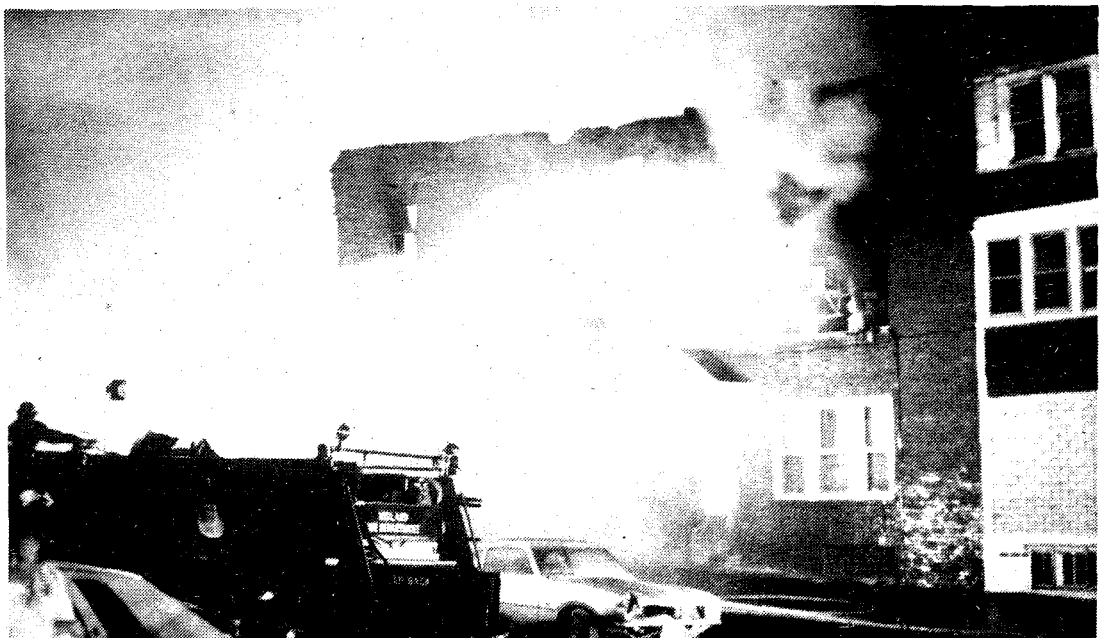
Turkey has released four Americans, serving 24 year sentences for drug smuggling, from their prisons. The release was part of a reciprocal agreement between the U.S. and 5 other countries. The four were returned to serve the remainder of the sentence in the U.S.

The four were sentenced to life imprisonment, later reduced to 24 years, for trying to smuggle 660 pounds of hashish from Syria into Turkey. One of the four, Micheal Harvey Ray, is believed to be the model of one of the characters in the movie "Midnight Express."

As in previous agreements of this nature, the four are expected to be paroled upon arrival in the U.S., and not have to serve the remainder of their sentence.

President Reagan's chief White House Policy adviser, Edwin Meese, has warned that direct U.S. action against Cuba may result from that country's policy of supplying weapons to

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Side view of the fire that resulted from last Wednesday's runaway truck accident in downtown Frostburg.

Editorial

At the last SGA meeting, I was informed that several persons felt I had something personal against SGA president Ric Marino, and that I was unfairly trying to make SGA look bad. For the record, I would like to clarify my position on the basis of these arguments.

I don't have, and have never had, anything against Ric Marino, and I'm not "out to get him." I do have something against the job he, and SGA, are doing, and I am out to get the problems straightened out.

There are three major problems that concern me:

At the meeting of January 26, Ric Marino resigned as Speaker of the House and had himself sworn in as President. The following Thursday, he mysteriously became Speaker of the House again. One week later, he was sworn in as president again. Neither of the by-laws allowed this, and yet not a single rep. questioned this "office hopping."

On February 5th, Ric received a petition signed by 75 students, and he virtually ignored it. The SGA has been "concerned" about student apathy, but given the chance to eliminate some of it, they ignore it.

The SGA has been asking students to get involved, but the SGA's major projects will help only the SGA. Rewriting the constitution and by-laws, and reorganizing the executive branch will help the SGA, but what about projects for the students? Changing the alcohol policy used to be important, isn't it anymore?

Those are the major problems that bother me. I don't think I'm using them to make SGA look bad; I'm using them to help people see that SGA has problems. If SGA wants to ignore their own problems, fine. But don't tell me to ignore them.

Dear?

The Counseling Service staff would like to initiate an ongoing column similar to "Dear Abby" or "Ann Landers." The format of the column would consist of questions and answers; however, it would not be limited solely to questions and answers.

We are looking for a NAME for this column. We are inviting Frostburg students, staff and faculty to submit title(s) for the column by March 11. The column titles will be reviewed by the Counseling Service staff and the winner will receive a \$5.00 gift certificate from Fox's Pizza.

How to enter contest:

1. Write or type your idea on a piece of paper.
2. Include your name and telephone number where you can be contacted.
3. Send your entry to:

Contest
Counseling Service
Gunter Hall

The winner will be announced on March 18, 1981.

Also, if you are interested in such a column and would like to submit questions or topics for discussion, please send in your questions or topics to Dear ?, Counseling Service, Gunter Hall.

Mason, Cushwa Co-Sponsor Small Business Legislation

Pointing out that over 90% of all small businesses fail within 5 years and that over half of the jobs in Maryland are provided by small firms, State Senator Clarence Blount (D, Baltimore City) has introduced legislation to establish a Maryland office of Small Business Assistance. The bill (SB552) provides for the implementation of a statewide extension service for small business which will be modeled after Frostburg State College's Institute for Small Business. The legislation is being co-sponsored by Senator Ed Mason (R, Allegany-Garrett) and Senator Vic Cushwa (D, Allegany-Washington).

James F. DeCarlo, Jr., Director of the Institute for Small Business, testified before the Senate's Committee on Economic Affairs in support of the

bill. In his testimony, DeCarlo stressed the need for such a service and the benefits that such a service can provide to Maryland's small business community.

DeCarlo pointed out that 98% of the businesses in Maryland have fewer than 100 employees and that these firms provide 56% of all private sector jobs and half of the wages paid in the private sector. He also explained that two-thirds of all new jobs generated during the 70's were in firms with fewer than 20 employees.

Pointing out that government and education had joined together many years ago to solve the problems faced by the farming community, DeCarlo suggested that government and education form another partnership: one

that will benefit our small business community by making management and technical assistance available to every existing and prospective small business person in Maryland.

DeCarlo took the position that the funds for this program represent an investment in the economic future of Maryland and the State cannot afford not to provide such services. He pointed out that State tax revenues will increase as a result of new jobs and improved profits arising from the assistance to be provided. DeCarlo claimed that, based on the experience of other states with similar programs, it was not unreasonable to expect at least ten times as much in additional tax collections as the state

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Letters to the Editor

Sir:

On April 1, the students of FSC will have the chance to CHOOSE who is to be the President of THEIR SGA. The winner of this election will not take office until October 1, 1981. This leaves open the very real possibility of a defeated President being in power for a full six (6) months after the students have voted him out of office. Although this time period includes the semi-inactive summer months, it also includes the first

five weeks of the school year when the business conducted sets the tone for the rest of the year. Also, it doesn't make too much sense to start a new administration one month into the school year. Because of these conditions, we, the members of the Concerned Students Committee (CSC), in accordance with our goal of promoting a more representative and effective believe that the inauguration of the SGA President should take place as soon as possible after

his election. This type of speedy transition has proven itself to be workable in many cities, counties, and nations (e.g. Great Britain). Therefore, the SGA should not be afraid to establish a system whereby the mandate of the students will be met more quickly, and we of the CSC strongly urge the SGA House of REPRESENTATIVES to correct this potential violation of the students' opinions and mandate.

Sincerely,

The Concerned Students
Committee

Dear Irrate (sic) Student:

You write of my being "so misinformed" it isn't even well it is sad to say that your letter addressing the adequacy and competency of the SGA is a gross display of misinformation on the part of you. The Student Government here, or at any college, is what the student body makes it! This governing body can only be as responsive as the students here want it to be. If we as an organization wish to accomplish anything, we need the support of our respective constituencies. If there is something going on that you dislike, do something tangible instead of making accusations based upon bogus facts and claiming that you speak for the entire student body.

You requested that I address 3 questions; well here are my answers...

1. The questions of the legality of the by-laws was solved by a decision of the House of Representatives, on January 29. The by-laws of any organization are what the body decides they are, in effect at each new session the House could pick new by-laws. Whether or not the by-laws we operate under now are adequate will be answered by the Constitution/By-law Committee organized to review the document.

2. The main objective behind vacancies being filled by presidential appointment was that student apathy is so great that it could take ½ a semester for a dorm to choose a new rep.

3. If we did not listen to student input, we would not have anything to do—and as long as I've been here we have always followed up on student concern.

I hope I have answered your concerns adequately. I would like to continue to say that the recent course of events raised a number of questions about what we, as student governing board, are doing and we are currently spending the rest of the semester attempting to reorganize and re-evaluate our efforts in order to develop a more meaningful organization.

Respectfully,

Ric Marino
President
Student Government
Association

GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating students are reminded that cap and gown order forms are due by the 27th of February. Order forms may be obtained in the Bookstore, Lane College Center during normal working hours; 9:00 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. Academic regalia is required for students who wish to participate in the graduation ceremonies. No additional fee is required when ordering academic regalia by graduating seniors.

All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to be printed. Name will be withheld upon request. No letters will be printed without signature.

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An Open Letter To The College Community

No Symposium Book Without Its Liberal Arts Core

I am preparing (with contributions from symposium guests, faculty, administrators, and students) a follow-up publication on last November's I.E. Symposium (The book will be entitled *Appalachian Maryland and the World: A Symposium on International Education*); however, the Chair of the Committee for the Future of the Liberal Arts could hardly endorse a publication on International Education which did not feature liberal education at its center. Certainly such central dedication is harmonious with and, indeed, is strengthened by union with professional studies: in fact, the very theme of the October, 1979 (COFLA) Conference on the 'Harmony of the Liberal and Practical Arts' is exemplified in Dr. Pesta's testimony delivered at the symposium and to be recorded in the book. Furthermore, this strengthening harmony was personally embodied by the Canadian ex-businessman, Albert Low, who offered the symposium's Principal Address (both liberally informed and

liberating) on 'Zen Buddhism.'

Hence, while I'm proud to say that articles have been promised and received not only from numerous students and quite a few faculty in the School of Professional Studies (though yet more are being sought there), still no faculty submissions (neither formal remarks, informal critiques or reflections) have yet come from the departments of Music (save for James Pierce's letter), Art, Mathematics, Music, Speech and Theater, the Physical Sciences (save for Dr. Tam's note in *State-to-Date*), History, Philosophy, Modern Foreign Languages, or even English. It would be characteristically unwise for the liberal arts domain to remain in the shadows while, along with our nation, this college seriously ponders a definitive commitment to internationalizing its curriculum.

All in the college community are invited to reflect upon what essential parameters and endemic to the core of the liberal arts need to be safeguarded or further nurtured throughout this change to global perspective in higher education. Personally, I

will address a corollary issue: 'Among those fruits of human culture that are truly worthy of our molding our curriculum to contain, where do Hatha Yoga and Zen Buddhism rank?' Whether you consider student need or interest, high cultural values innately worthy of preserving, cross-national studies already embraced in your disciplines, or some other aspect of this issue of achieving global perspective in our curriculum, your remarks and reflections are welcome.

Given the aforementioned leanness in our faculty's writings (though off-campus submissions, as well as those from select corners of our campus, are running high in quality and the deadline for submissions must remain flexible, but papers and commentaries will be ed at least throughout March (and, if requested, may be extended as far into the summer as is necessary). But, however long it takes—to parody Orson Welles—we will publish no book without its core.

—Dr. Paul R. LaChance
Chair, COFLA

SGA News

The next scheduled Student Government Association meeting is Thursday, February 26th at 8:00 p.m. Discussed during this meeting will be proposals to revise the SGA Constitution and By-Laws including the budget allocation procedures of organizations requesting SGA funds, the possibility of creating a Vice Presidential office, and suggestions on clarifying and tightening the attendance requirements of House and Committee meetings for Representatives. Also SGA assistance to the students involved in the Stoops Restaurant fire will be considered.

All students are urged to make your concerns, complaints or praises of FSC related affairs known to the SGA by sounding off during the Sounding Board. 8:30 at every meeting, time is set aside for your comments, and the Ombudsman and Executive Directors in the SGA President's office follow through with the issues that are raised, contact the responsible parties, and get an answer back by the next meeting. Another way you can let your opinions be known to the SGA is by filling out the SGA survey that will be distributed on Monday, March 2nd. If you don't receive a copy, extras will be available in the SGA office, Lane Center Room 222.

ACHERON PRESS

As of January 1981 there is a local Publishing Co. that deals with literary and academic things. It was founded by Jorn K. Bramann and Robert E. Pletta, both professors at Frostburg State College. It is the first such publishing enterprise in this area ever, a historical first. And the founders hope that it will be a vital, growing institution that serves the particular needs of people in this region.

So far three publications have appeared: the literary and interdisciplinary journal *NIGHTSUN*, which is to appear once a year, an anthology of poetry of writers connected with Frostburg State College, called "On Location", and "The Songs of Kicks and Co. by Oscar Brown", a booklet produced in conjunction with the performance of the musical at the college. More publications are to appear in the coming months.

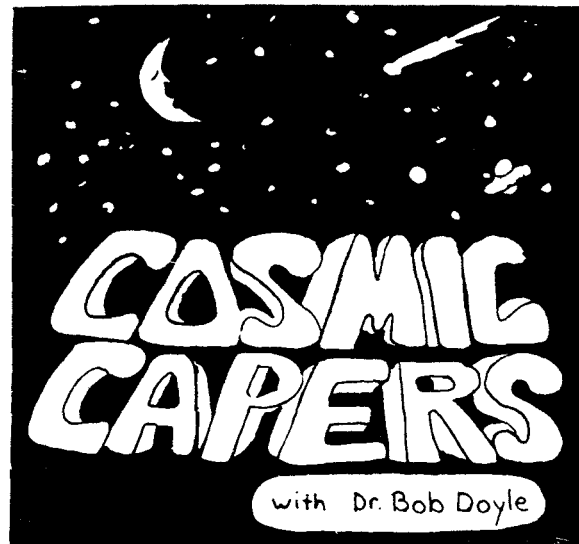
One of the major goals of *ACHERON PRESS* is to intensify the literary life of this area by bringing the many creative people that live here into closer contact with each other. It has been customary for writers and artists to direct their attention almost exclusively to the big galleries and publishing houses in New York and other cultural centers. It is the philosophy of *ACHERON PRESS* to remind people that they can shape and

maintain their own cultural life. Bramann and Pletta believe, in other words, that small is beautiful, and socially a lot more redeeming than the overblown monopoly enterprises and foundations that usually are revered as the major custodians of culture.

What holds for arts and letters also holds for textbooks. Bramann and Pletta stress that it is entirely possible, and certainly desirable, that teachers write their own textbooks, edit their own anthologies, and have them published right here. The production of a textbook through a big company takes now between two and three years. *ACHERON PRESS* can produce textbooks within six months, often in less than three months. The two publishers encourage teachers and writers to consider this alternative, and to submit manuscripts and book ideas.

At present *NIGHTSUN* is sponsoring a literature and are contest. The best entry will be rewarded with \$50.00. The three best entries will be published in the next issue of *NIGHTSUN*. Although *NIGHTSUN* is sold nationwide, and has subscribers in as far away places as Germany and Guatemala, it is hoped that there will be particularly many contributions from people in this area. To make life

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The Week of Feb. 23 - Mar. 1

As the moon slides out of the evening sky this week, the winter stars resume their full splendor. The brilliant star group Orion with his three star belt still holds sway in the southern sky. By extending Orion's belt to the left, you'll come to the most brilliant star in the night sky - Sirius, the Dog Star. Sirius' brilliance will draw attention to its multi-colored twinkling, caused by the turbulence of our atmosphere. At 8:30 p.m., an unusual sight appears in the east - the close passage (as seen from the Earth) of the

two giant planets, Jupiter and Saturn.

This week marks the last showings of "The Zodiac Mystery", an exploration of the myths, constellations and origin of the Zodiac figures on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1 will be the premiere of "The Carousel of the Planets", a chatty interplanetary tour aboard a twenty-first century spaceliner with free showings at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Frostburg State College Planetarium (front lobby of Tawes).

ATTENTION FROSTBURG MUSICIANS:

WFNR is in the process of developing a weekly show to spotlight Frostburg musicians. If you are a musician or singer and wish to perform live over the airwaves, get in touch! Studio size limits performances to individuals or small groups. If interested, drop a note to:

Frostburg Spotlight
WFNR Box 41
Lane College Center

Questions? Call Mike at x7817.

Career Seminar Series - Spring 1981

All participants will be required to sign up in advance in the Placement Office. (Tel. Ext. 4403)

All seminars will take place in 108 Gunter Hall

APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

Recommended for: Sophomores and Juniors

DATE: Wednesday, February 25, 1981
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Seminar coordinator: Ms. Eileen Davis
Seminar Topics: Timing, costs, tests, and materials required, grades and recommendations, financial considerations, resources available at FSC.

CAREER DECISION MAKING

Recommended for: All Students

DATE: Wednesday, March 4, 1981
TIME: 3:00 p.m.

Seminar coordinator: Dr. Spencer Deakin
Seminar Topics: Self-assessment of skills, interests, values, goals and need for active self-determined career planning.



We here at POODLEVISION are becoming distressed over the atmosphere on campus; students are simply too serious these days. Week after week we slave over the typewriter, working our paws to the pad to encourage a more appropriate response to life in the 1980's, and we seem to be getting mite little cooperation. We roam around campus, search through the dorms and spend long, hard hours in the bars waiting for some sign of success. But, alas, to no avail. Oh, a few chuckles erupted at Dunc's when Ronnie blew two hundred grand for a weekend jaunt to El Rancho Grande. And we overheard someone at Guiseppe's (we're not sure who) guffaw when Congress approved the appointment at State of a man whose knowledge of foreign affairs is exceeded by that of a well-read twelve year old. But there wasn't a single good Why William Can't Read crack, or even a one-liner bemoaning the declining standard of literacy at the highest ranks of government. We hat to be morbid or anything, but, seriously folks, we're worried. The other day we were perusing the daily ditto of diatribes and delights, and we not even generate the faintest trace of a smile over the way recent budget cuts have forced D.C. PR men to construct the news like a clip-and-paste collage of hackneyed material from 1963.

So we give up. There is nothing funny at all to write about. We refuse to sink so low as to make fun of people who are living results of recombinant DNA experiments gone awry, or to point out things as obvious as the odd bulge in certain God-fearing men's pants. That's too easy. Leave that for the boys in the back rooms. We're after the BIG BANANA. The huge cosmic chuckle. We don't want Haig-speak...We want Gilbert and Sullivan...And we can't do it. Sorry, all you adorable little bumps out there, but the kids of POODLEVISION have reached a cul-de-sac beyond our ken. So we're gathering up our leavings and dumping 'em in your laps.

We proudly announce, with the aforementioned in mind, the first annual POODLEVISION "Try and Make Us Laugh" postcard contest. The best cards will be printed in this auspicious tome, and the winner gets an All Expense Paid One Hour Vacation to POODLEVISION World

Headquarters. This is no joke kids!

CONTEST RULES

1. Send us a postcard, preferably of something silly, to POODLEVISION World Headquarters, c/o this paper.
2. As the text of the card is what counts, it must be in English. Latin is impressive, but not very funny. If you have trouble with the Mother Tongue, don't bother.
3. Dead baby, elephant, Polish, Negro, Jewish, penis-size (or envy), conceptual artist, or psychotic chain saw killer jokes will not be accepted. We've heard them all.
4. Block letters are very nice, but not required. You may want to get an El Ed major to help you on this point.
5. Bribing the judges is perfectly acceptable.

Dear POODLEVISION:

I was recently driving past Barton's, where they have the life-size cement cow, you know where I mean? And I thought

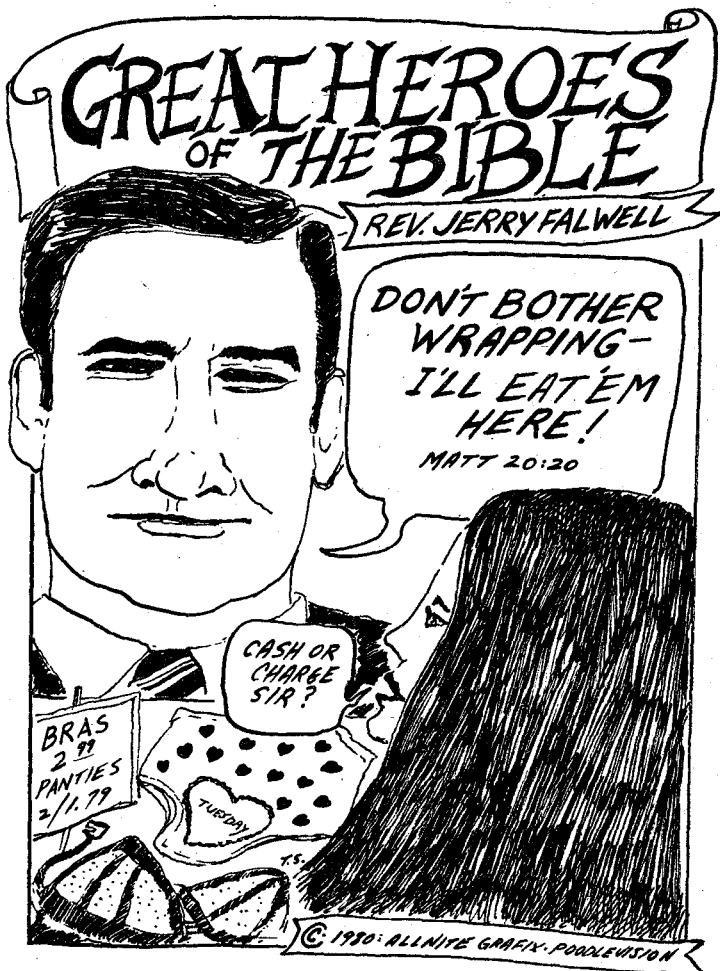
isn't this wonderful! Finally, someone has erected a monument to all those brave cows who've given their lives so we can have pot roast! The only reason people started eating them in the first place is because they're so god-awful dumb they deserved it. I tell you, it makes me proud to be an American when I see things like this right in my own neighborhood.

Yours truly,
Al

Ed. Note—

This is a modest proposal we can't pass up. Pass the A-1, boys.

This week's mail has kept our staff of able-bodied secretaries licking, sticking, perusing and abusing. Keep those cards, letters and ransom notes comin! This week our girl Madge is on the waterfront and is having a terrible problem with newly coiffed poodle-do clogging up the filter in her heart-shaped swimming pool. Can any of you guys and gals in POODLEVISIONland tell her how you cope with this nasty annoyance? That's all for this week, kids, Tata, and, remember, walk softly and carry a long leash.



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more interesting here and now is, after all, the major goal of ACHERON PRESS.

One of the dreams of Brann and Pletta is a place where people can get together leisurely to read, discuss, and meet other people—something like a coffee-house. They are convinced that this area, and particularly Frostburg, needs a place where one can play a game of chess while enjoying a cup of good coffee, read some papers and magazines, and do things together with other people instead of in the isolation of one's own apartment.

Such a coffee house could also serve as an art and photo gallery, and as a place where once in a while a local writer could read his or her poetry. Indeed, NIGHTSUN COFFEE HOUSE may not be a bad name for such a place...

The business address of ACHERON PRESS is: Bear Creek at The Kettle, Friendsville, Md. 21531. Jörn K. Brann teaches in the Philosophy Department at FSC, Robert E. Pletta, in the Modern and Foreign Languages Department. They welcome any contacts and comments.

News? WFNR Has It

The No. 1 radio news service in Western Maryland is located here, on the campus of Frostburg State College.

With an Associated Press teletype, WFNR receives local and national news as it happens—24 hours a day. Reliable, up to the minute news and sports.

If you were tuned to WFNR on Feb. 18, you received the most comprehensive and accurate information on the fire at Stoop's Restaurant available by radio in the Frostburg/Cumberland area.

National and local news can be heard on WFNR at the top of every hour. Additional news features include frequently updated weather forecasts for the Frostburg area, as well as the latest sports scores.

In the event of urgent news, WFNR will present the facts as they become available—regardless of the time of day.

Stay tuned to WFNR for the very best in NEWS, every hour on the hour.

Dear Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related question from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitations and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service.

Dear Uncle Frosty:

Since the age of three, I have always wanted to be a geodesist! Can you tell me what you know about this field?

W.B.

Dear W.B.:

I've consulted with my board of career experts who have concluded that a geodist is a priest in a small, obscure religious sect based in Atlantic City. Geodists believe that the god-form is found within clams. They give

praise to sea kelp and other forms of aquatic life. During services, they eat clam shells found on the beach and stuff sand up their noses. Bert Parks is suspected to be the head of the cult.

I disagree with my consultants. I believe geodesists study the shape and size of the earth, direction and force of gravity, and determine the distribution within the earth of rocks of different densities. The work involves both inside office and lab work, and outside field work. The job requires a bachelor's degree in geophysics or geology. The beginning salary is approximately \$15,000. The position requires superior numerical ability, high mechanical aptitude, scientific curiosity, and ability to visualize in the third dimension.

Now, you can believe either of the above.

WFNR—Sittin'- In Hour

Sittin'-in hour on WFNR. So, you want to be a DJ? Now you can! Spin an hour's worth of your favorite tunes on WFNR's Sittin'-in hour. If you'd like to be on the air and play your favorite music, send a note to:

Sittin'-in Hour
WFNR Box 41
Lane College Center

Be sure to include your name and telephone number! This show is open to everybody, so faculty members—don't be shy! If you'd rather call, contact Mike at x7817.

Short Notice

WFNR

Peer Advisor Applications

Students interested in applying to be a peer advisor during the 1981-82 academic year are encouraged to attend one of two candidate information meetings. These meetings will be held in 201 Lane Center on Wednesday, March 4, at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m. Applications will be available at these meetings.

All full-time on-campus students who have a 2.50 cumulative G.P.A. and are not student teaching or interning the 1981-82 academic year are eligible to apply. All applications must be returned to the Student Affairs Office, 120 Administration Building, no later than Wednesday, March 11, 1981.

Women's Gymnastics

The tri-meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania with Edinboro State College concluded with Frostburg coming in a solid second. The final scores ended up with IUP in first place totalling 119.7 points, FSC second with an even 110, and Edinboro trailing with 90.05 points.

Placing only four competitors, Frostburg lost several points due to falls. These places were earned by Linda Koelliker in the vault (8.2) for a second, Diana Sippel on the uneven bars for a third (7.05), Becky Sharp a third also on the balance beam (7.45), and, again, Becky placed in the floor exercise with a 7.4 for second. Debbie Bonilla did a clean bar routine exercising several new skills that should be congratulated.

Diana Sippel had a good all-around performance for a final score of 28.7 and second place. Becky Sharp followed with a 28.25 for third. Debbie Bonilla scored a 26.5 and Linda Koelliker hit a 25.65.

Coach Margie Schaeffer feels that the Indiana team has peaked while we continue to progress. It is hoped that Frostburg might be able to beat rival Indiana University in the upcoming Regionals at Connecticut College.

Frostburg's Women's Gymnastic team is now ranked second for the EAIAW Regional meet on March 6 and 7 behind In-

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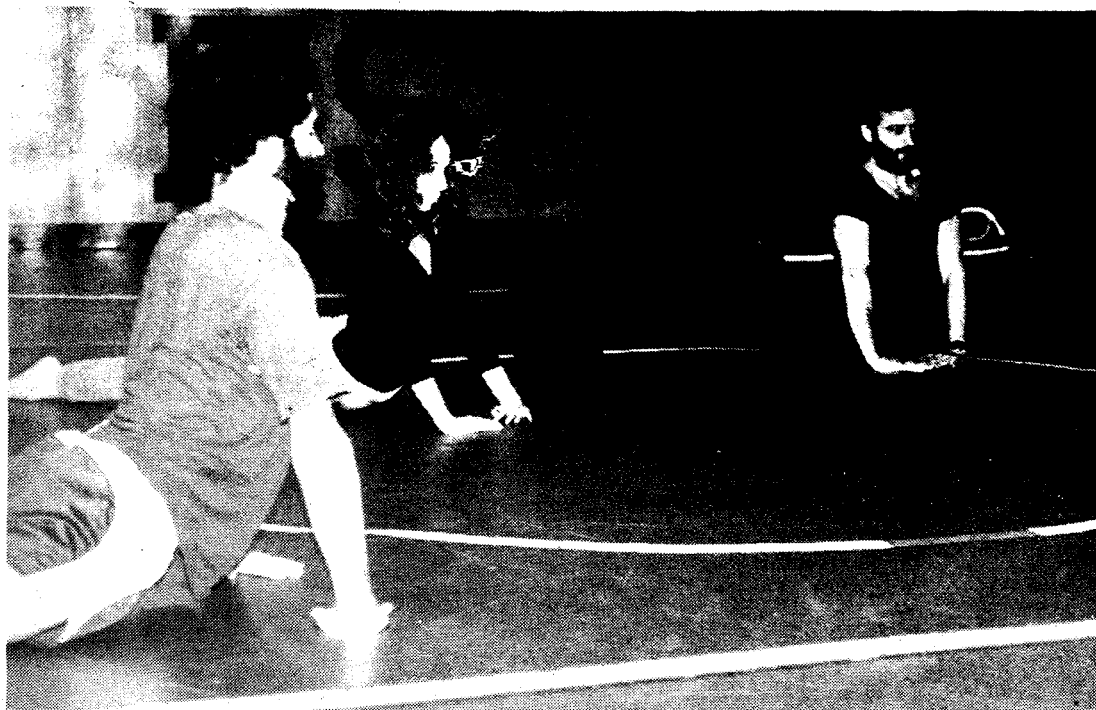
Business Internship

There will be an internship meeting in Frampton Hall room 111 on Wednesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. for all accounting and business majors who wish to intern during 1981. All accounting and business majors who want to learn more about the internship program should attend the meeting.

diana University of Pennsylvania. This placing was obtained Saturday evening at the home meet against Navy. The Naval Academy fell to Frostburg State 114.15 to 116.65. This was the highest score yet this season for the lady gymnasts. They now hold a 5 win; 6 loss record with two meets remaining in the season.

Highlights for this recent meet began with the clean sweep on vault for FSC. Colleen Buck placed first with an 8.4, followed by teammates Linda Koelliker and Debbie Bonilla tying for second with 8.3 each, and Diana Sippel's 8.25 for third. Diana Sippel swung up to second on the uneven bars with a 7.2. Becky Sharp balanced things out with an 8.3 first place on the beam. The floor exercise again listed three names for Frostburg as Debbie Bonilla placed first with a 7.5, Linda Koelliker second with 7.4, and Diana Sippel tied with Navy for third with a 7.35.

Notable performances were made by Tammy Young on the uneven bars with a personal high of 6.3 and Colleen Buck's first place vault. Mary Lee Putnam, another specialist performing three events, is coming back as a strong supporter after an ankle injury. Debbie Bonilla made a nice appearance in her floor exercise routine for first place Becky Sharp had an



Dr. Paul LeChance (far right) is the instructor for the Hatha Yoga classes offered each Thursday.

Hatha Yoga Course Available

The International Education Symposium held on campus last semester featured a brief model class on Hatha Yoga as a small example of the value and benefits of international education. The objective of the symposium was not to make new extra-curricular offerings available to F.S.C. students, but to make substantial impact upon the curriculum at the college—and Hatha Yoga (like 'An Introduction to Buddhism' also sampled at the symposium), it is still hoped, will one day become accepted as a course for college credit at F.S.C. However, since the Hatha Yoga course proposal is still not yet endorsed by the P.E. Department, for submission to the curriculum committee, as a temporary measure whereby student need and commitment can be demonstrated, an extra-curricular

non-credit course in Hatha Yoga is now being offered (for \$1.00 an hour) in the Wrestling Room at the P.E. Center every Thursday afternoon from 4-6 p.m.

With room contract, instructor's contract, and Business Office registration forms now completed, students may attend Yoga classes—already in session, though administrative red-tape prevented public advertisement of the class until now (yet word-of-mouth alone brought in over a dozen students already)—through all of March and part of April. For more information contact Dr. Paul LaChance of the English Department at 689-4225 and 689-3580. Although it is not my desire to teach Yoga regularly as a course overload on this campus—even though Yoga has been offered that way very

successfully for the past three years at Allegany Community College—I do welcome the opportunity of demonstrating concretely and practically that F.S.C. students are already well aware (far more than some faculty it appears) of the benefits of international cultural awareness and participation in other nations' cultural fruits.

Speaking of student awareness and participation, I'd like to offer thanks (long overdue) to those sororities, Delta Sigma Theta especially, as well as Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Alpha Iota for their supportive help at last semester's symposium; thanks also to State-to-Date for excellent coverage last November and to Editor Tom Creamer, especially, for last semester's generosity and this issue's Hatha Yoga photography.

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would put into the program.

A representative of the National Federation of Independent Business spoke against passage of the bill, claiming that academic institutions could not deliver effective services to small businesses. This claim was

hotly disputed by several members of the Committee including Senator Cushwa, who pointed out that Frostburg State's experience proved that exactly the opposite was true.

A spokesman for the Department of Economic and Community Development told the Committee that his department enthusiastically supported the concept but did not have the funds for implementation. He said that if additional funds were budgeted for the Department, a statewide service could be implemented.

A special subcommittee has been established to rewrite portions of the bill which caused some concern to members of the

exceptional no fault beam routine for her first place score of 8.3.

Once again, the all-arounders Diana Sippel and Becky Sharp placed second and third respectively with 29.3 and 29.2. Debbie Bonilla and Linda Koelliker scored 28.7 and 28.4 points respectively. It is the consistency of these all-arounders and added accomplishments of the specialists that has been increasing the FSC total. Everybody on the team has been contributing to the success.

The next meet at Lock Haven on Saturday will be a test to this young team, still experiencing difficulties at the away meets. Coach Schaeffer hopes that they will continue to progress to the 118 mark. She also stated that this meet was "the best birthday present I could have had," and proceeded to prove it to her team by treating them to ice cream afterwards.

Committee. These changes will not change the substance of the legislation. It is not yet clear when further action will be taken.

ATTENTION LAW SCHOOL PROSPECTIVES

On March 9, Mrs. Sandra Desbrow, the Dean of Admissions at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, will be on campus. Mrs. Desbrow will be in Lane Center, room 202, at 1:30 to discuss application procedures and the admissions process. This discussion is open to the public. For further information contact Dr. James Swanson (X-4414).

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- what: FREE BEER, Boxer Shorts Contest, Stereo music all night by D.E.

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 Contestants: **MUST BE MALE**,
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 Friday, Rm. 215 Cambridge,
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Girls: Squirt guns available at
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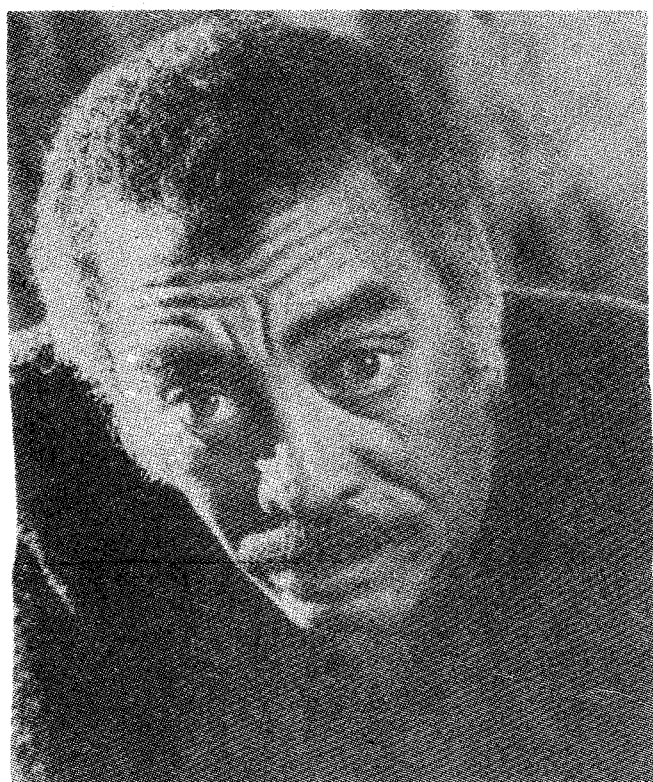
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Dina,
I love you even though you are a Business Club Major and Catholic.
Bobby

Happy Birthday Kev!

JH-
Your bird calls really turn me on. Too bad I don't!
"Curly"

Happy Birthday Glenda
Love 2nd left -B and P too!

To:
SS Minnow
From:
PT 53
Do you still have applications going to Columbia for the shipment of gold?

Pam & Bunnie-
Things are duckie with me. How about you?
Bean

Question to hamster person,
Are you a male person or female person?
Curious

"Well . . ." said the Unicorn,
"if you'll believe in me, I'll believe in you."

To DAWN, "The Shortest Girl on Campus,"
I hope the Cupidgram I sent you was a pleasant surprise. Sadly, the good fortune or making your acquaintance eludes me. They say that "good things come in small packages;" I'm sure you are living proof of that . . . if only I could discover this firsthand! Still admiring you from afar!
Your Secret Admirer

Tom,
I know you've been watching me on the New Avengers. I'm not old and dead so give me a call.
Purdy

Dear "puppy",
I just wanted to thank you for last weekends vacation at H.I. I had a wonderful time. (That cold pool and swimsuit have got to go!) I love you. "Slim" anek
P.S. March 6th !!

Dear Rat-
Just wanted to express our thanks and appreciation for the vintage. Did you "squeeze" the grapes yourself?
We love you!
4 of you "real" friends

Laura Roberts,
You are so pathetic. Don't you wish you had some friends?

Kurt,
All systems go. Your computer or mine?!
The Computer Kid

To the Computer Kid,
I'm one step ahead of you. If all systems are go, then get in touch with me at Box 13.
Kurt

To whoever is watching,
My name is Billy and I'm flattered that you're watching (are you?), but so far I've only met you in the personals. Now you know who I am - How about returning the favor? Talk to me.
4537
P.S. - Sorry, but there is a lack of beard due to "spring fever"

Gino—
I listen to your radio show all the time. I think you're great! I wish I could get up the nerve to introduce myself, but for now I shall remain
A shy admirer

Pat-
Longtime no see. Want to get together for dinner at Chesapeake one evening?
An old Hubbel

Toad,
Jed's not here so you get a surrogate find-it-here this week from Pam and Tom.
P.S. Margo was real mad.

Women's Track

The U.S. Naval Academy Women's Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet hosted eleven schools on February 13. FSC placed third with 45.5 points behind George Mason (109.5) and Madison (68).
Eight school records were outdone during this meet. Gail Glave's 55 meter dash now goes on record as 7.3 for a fourth place. Val Pearce came in fifth for her 8.55 time in the 60 yard hurdles. Sixth place goes to Melissa Hill for her 500 meter run in 1:20.02. Julie Etchison created a new 1000 meter record with her 3:12.9 in this event. The 880 yard relay team of Gail Glave, Lisa Winston, Melissa Hill and Pam Phillips came dashing in for third place with a new team time of 1:47.4. The two mile relay team of Kim Gehrke, Terry Kane, MacGill Dugan, and Julie Etchison had a record time of 10:05 for fifth place. Second place was reached by Lisa Winston with a long jump of 17 feet 8 inches. Cindy Howard threw a new 36 foot 4½ inch shot put record for third.
The following Monday, February 16, the Lady Bobcats won the Lynchburg Invitational in Virginia. With a final tally of 57, FSC beat hosting Lynchburg by 10 points.
Gail Glave was named Outstanding Performer of the meet and received a trophy for her efforts. She was first in the 60 yard dash, second in the 60 yard hurdles, second in the long jump and was on two first place relay teams; the 440 and the mile.
The places and the times for Frostburg were: 60 yard dash; first, Gail Glave (7.4), second, Lisa Winston (7.7), sixth, Deb Pinto (7.9). The 60 yard hurdles; first, Val Pearce (9.0), second, Gail Glave (9.4). The 440 yard dash; second, Pam Phillips (63.7). The high jump; third, Lisa Winston (4'8"). The long jump; first, Lisa Winston (16' 9½"), second, Gail Glave (16' 3¼"). The shot put; first, Cynthia Howard (37'8"—another school record), second, Cheryl Gordon (32'2¾").
The Delaware Invitational held last Saturday, February 22, was attended by Frostburg's Women's Track and Field team. No team scores were kept at this meet.
Some of Frostburg's performances are as follows: Kim Gehrke's mile a 5:24.93, the 880 relay team of Hill, Pearce, Winston, and Phillips had a time of 1:49.5, the 60 yard hurdles of Val Pearce, 9'15, and Gail Glave, 9.21. Melissa Hill had a 7.59 in the 60 yard dash. The shot put was thrown 36'¾" by Cynthia Howard. In the long jump, Gail Glave had a 15'11" jump, while Lisa Winston lengthened the record to 17'9". The mile relay team of Melissa Hill, Val Pearce, Lisa Winston, and Pam Phillips qualified for the EAIW Regionals at West Point with a time of 4:06.58.
The next competition will be this weekend at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships held in Towson, Maryland.

Jed,
You shouldn't make fun of Jim and Margo like that!
Mommy

Daddy,
I missed you this weekend.
The Birdhead

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El Salvador. "I think it's to Cuba's own self-interest to halt them (arms shipments) right now," Meese is quoted as saying. The Cuban shipments are in direct conflict with the \$60 million in aid given to El Salvador by the U.S. Meese also said the president "would like potential or real adversaries to go to bed every night wondering what we will do the next day."

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