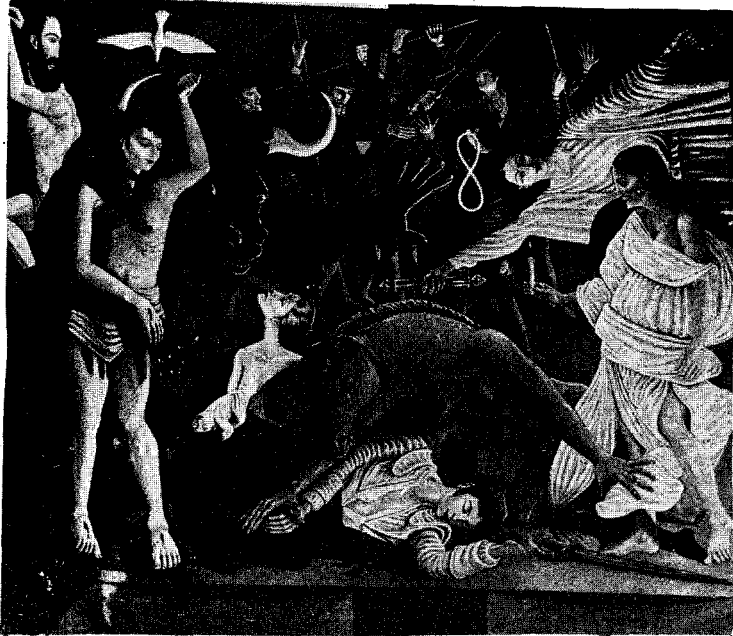


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"Beirut", a recent painting by Dr. Jose Rodeiro.

Beirut: The Labyrinth Of America

"And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Bethlehem to be born?"
—W.B. Yeats

The poet Jose Marti once wrote "that the artist must represent his time." Dr. Jose Rodeiro, assistant professor of art at FSC, painted several weeks ago a painting based on Jose Marti's inspiration. Dr. Rodeiro entitled the painting "Beirut." It is one of several works that he will paint during his fellowship in painting from the Institute of International Education.

It is the hope of many that there will be no more destruction in Beirut. However, there are those who have a total loss of memory regarding the possible consequences of a cities' destruction. The blunting shocks of recent history have dulled the minds of many, leaving little capacity for any sense of moral indignation. The world may have forgotten past instances of total destruction of cities by modern weapons, which began with Guernica in 1937 during the Spanish Civil War, and perhaps, if we are not careful we may soon forget the destruction of Beirut. This problem could well be referred to as the amnesia of Guernica. The amnesia of Guernica is "Beirut!"

In painting "Beirut," Dr. Rodeiro was significantly influenced by a theory developed by Nicomedes Suarez—a theory which claims that amnesia is a source of deep inspiration for many works of art. Amnesia, in Suarez's theory, is a state of unawareness where one might have forgotten a particular object or event, but where this object or event still makes its existence felt in other than conscious ways. Jose Rodeiro claims that an unconscious awareness plays a role in both his re-rendering of Picasso's famous painting "Guernica" in his own painting "Beirut," and in contemporary humanity's attempt to deal with such destructive acts as the bombing of the cities of Guernica and Beirut.

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BSA: Statement Of Position

On Tuesday, October 12 at 3:30 p.m., Black students rallied outside of the administration building to protest injustices to minority faculty and staff. At 4:00 p.m., some members of the minority faculty and staff had a meeting with the president of the college, Dr. Nelson P. Guild. They could come to no compatible resolutions. On Thursday, October 14, five black students along with the Director and Assistant Director of Minority Affairs met with Dr. Guild to pursue the issues. The following outline is intended to enlighten the student body, as a whole, and inform them of the results of the meeting. It is also intended to address the concerns, not only of the black students, faculty, and staff but of anyone that has compassion for human rights and dignity.

Sherri T. Howell

I. Things President Guild didn't know, but committed himself to find out.

1. Whether or not Ms. Diane Home in Financial Aid Office had a choice in having duties removed from her to give to the secretary.

2. Why Ms. Carolyn Princes in Student Special Services was not considered for an in-house promotion or provided acknowledgement of her application.

3. Specific penalties for not following Frostburg State College's Affirmative Action Program.

4. Refusal of Dean Alice Manicure to follow certain steps of Frostburg State College's Affirmative Action Program.

II. Things President knew and/or supported

1. Certain Student Affairs administrators have a specific problem that was not identified as racism, but loose talk and acting on impulse in lying to black students about the position of Assistant Director of Financial Aid being filled.

2. "Some form of student consultation" on position of Assistant to President.

3. Use of media known to reach Blacks to advertise position of Assistant to President.

4. Minority candidate for Assistant to President "will have edge" although there is no guarantee new person will be a minority.

5. Ms. Cynthia Coleman will be retained indefinitely and will be teaching English 101 remedial classes again.

6. There needs to be "some informative way to let faculty know" black students need the adjustment orientation provided by the Office of Minority Affairs.

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Statement Of Position

by Nelson P. Guild

This statement is intended to address, only in a preliminary way, the concerns of Black students, faculty and staff as they were conveyed to me directly or indirectly through the press. Normally, the College Community is quite capable of dealing internally with campus-based issues, but this statement will be given wider distribution simply because others chose to involve the press. I am preparing a more exhaustive statement for distribution within the College Community in the near future, but it is not yet complete.

My principal interest here is in putting recent in perspective, since published reports seem to have created an air or drama and suddenness which the facts do not warrant. In addition, some misunderstanding by some of the participants and by the press has obscured the facts.

First of all, there have been no "demands" presented to me by Black students, faculty or staff. I have held two meetings with Black faculty and staff (one on June 21 and one on October 12), and two other meetings

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Drug Bust On Campus

by Ella Tort

A Frostburg State College student was arrested last week for possession of, according to Campus Police, over one-thousand dollars worth of narcotics. The student was arrested after he allegedly made a bomb threat to Hardee's Fast Food Restaurant. A police search of his room for explosives followed, during which large quantities of drugs were discovered in his dormitory room.

According to reports, the student purchased a sandwich at Hardee's which, he discovered when he returned home, was not what he had ordered. He then telephoned the Restaurant and threatened to blow it up if Hardee's would not deliver what he had ordered. The manager of Hardee's then telephoned the Police, who issued a warrant for the students arrest. Upon searching his room for explosives, Campus police discovered large quantities of drugs.

Report of what was found in the room include quaaludes, marijuana, and speed, but these reports have not been verified, as Campus Police Frostburg City Police, and Residence Life were all unwilling or unable to release information regarding the arrest. The case is presently being handled by the Frostburg Police Department.

"The Future In Our Hands"

by Cyndi Stefun

The threat of nuclear war is not a threat to be taken lightly. It is an issue of life and death. The Reagan Administration has proposed to give the Pentagon \$1.6 TRILLION dollars for an open-ended arms build up for the next five years. Only "we the people" have the power to halt the inevitable self-destruction of nuclear war.

The first step in this process is to become more aware of both sides of the issue. On Nov. 11, the Frostburg Chapter of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) and the United Campus Ministry will sponsor a program entailing a 30 minute film (No-first Use: Preventing Nuclear War) in addition to a panel and audience discussion on issues related to the nuclear arm race. Similar programs are being presented on that day at approximately 500 campuses throughout the nation in an effort to provide local and college communities with an opportunity to make an informal decision regarding the consequences of nuclear war.

The Frostburg Chapter of UCAM meets at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Osborne

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Dear Editor,

As a woman, I find myself constantly feeling frustrated and angry. It seems that many men and women on this campus could care less about the problems women face. I don't consider myself a feminist in the extreme sense of the word but I find I must develop some feminist attitudes. I have no choice. I am confronted with chauvinism on many levels in this institution. I work in the cafeteria but I am not allowed to do certain jobs even though I am physically capable of doing them. I find that almost all men are surprised (or even annoyed) when I do a good job.

I have a professor who constantly uses examples of stereotyped women (and men). Women have changed in the last 10 years—we are not helpless and we should not be submissive, although some of us still are. How can we help it? Throughout history we have been conditioned to be dependent and passive.

There are times when I feel so disillusioned by the attitudes of the men and women on this campus. I find that because I am aware of problems and feelings that women face, I am put down for it. A lot of my male friends make fun of me because I am in a women's consciousness raising group in order to try to begin to deal with these problems. They label me a female chauvinist who just likes to bitch about men. Bullshit! Do you know what it is like not to

be able to walk alone at night for fear of being raped or assaulted? Do you know what it is like to be deliberately left out of things or discriminated against or put down simply because you were born a woman?

The irony in this is that alot of women ask for this treatment. We don't ask to be raped, but by playing up to men, we ask to be stereotyped, cast in a role of mindless submission. We giggle and flirt, and automatically men assume that we want to jump into bed. Women are just now starting to break out of this established stereotype; we are slowly shedding our misused skin. Yet we are consistently thwarted in these attempts to liberate ourselves.

Why is it that we are condemned when we pick up men? Why is our sexual pleasure considered secondary to that of men? It is that old double standard at work. If men pick up women it's considered normal, yet if women pick up men we are considered easy, loose, or whores.

I am not trying to condemn individuals on this campus for their chauvinism or attitudes as I realize that change takes time. I am, however, trying to make everyone aware that these chauvinistic, sexist attitudes do exist. If we realize this and become more conscious of it, we can work toward changing the way in which women are treated in our society. I believe we are equal to men. Why can't we be treated equally?

Holly Ritter

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I feel that a word of appreciation is deserved by Kathi Guyler and the rest of the Custom Management team.

Thursday morning's "MONOTONY BREAKER" was a very pleasant surprise: a lovely buffet-style breakfast, complete with fresh fruit salad, bagel halves, blueberry muffins and more.

Very Nice.....Thanks!

Gwen Drury

Dear Editor,

All this hub-bub about the changing of Frostburg State College to Frostburg State University is okay with me—until I recall an article in the captivating Cumberland Times this summer.

I'm sorry I cannot remember the date of issue but I do recall that the gist of the story was the suggestion by state legislature to drop the "state" from the names of higher education schools in Maryland. I believe the reason to be something like the majority of them not teaching up to state standards. I could be wrong.

However, if I am right—at least about the omission of "state" in our title, we may go from F.S.C. to F.S.U. to F.U. Hmmm, what demented minds from rowdy rivals might do with that..

Thanks for the space,
AF-- Student.

Letters To The Editor

Dear appalled FSC Student:

On behalf of myself and all other members of fraternities here at FSC I would like to take this opportunity to tell you to go screw yourself. Regardless of what you may think we are normal college students, not a bunch of mindless degenerates.

I will be the first to admit that Greek organizations are not for everyone. Quite obviously you are not the type of person who would fit into one, but just how does that make you so damned much better than those of us who are frat members. Could it be that I am a total loss to society because once or twice a year I chant my favorite name? I doubt if, after all, there is no real difference between frat members chanting the name of the fraternity that they are proud of and the majority of student body chanting "FSC" during a football game for the team that they are proud of. Or could it be that the members of some sororities and fraternities wear clothes that are somewhat different. If that is the case, then how come all of you "normal" people don't dress exactly the same?

The most disturbing part of your letter was the statement that we all "buy SURFACE friends". Just exactly who do you think that you are to tell me (or any one else) that I bought my friends. Your statement shows that you are obviously just mouthing off the matters which you are completely ignorant of. It may come as a suprise to you, but even us "mindless degenerates" have real friends, and our fraternity brothers are some of the closest friends that we will ever have.

It also seems that you forgot to make any mention of the positive accomplishments of Greek organizations. Every fraternity and sorority on campus is involved in community service activities, which benefit groups such as the Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Basically, what I'm driving at is that each of us who has chosen to pledge a fraternity or sorority has done so because it is what we wanted to do. If you have trouble accepting any or all of us for what we are then it is you, not us, who has the problem.

John "Gator" Murtha
KZX—and Proud of it

Dear Editor,

On October 18th 200 students participated in a six-hour program with 185 area senior citizens. Senior Citizen's Day was an overwhelming success. Until a few days prior to the event an actual number of participating senior citizens was not known, so an effort was made to recruit as many interested students as possible. These students deserve the credit for the day's success.

It must be noted that the program is indebted to the participation of Greek organizations. While every campus organization and House Council was contacted it was the Fraternities and Sororities of FSC who became involved to a large degree. The following list of Greek organizations participated and as a group provided about one hundred participants..

Alpha Delta Chi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Delta Phi
Delta Phi Omega
Delta Sigma Theta
Lambda Phi Delta
Lil' Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Kappa Phi
Sig Tau Psi
Roses of the Shield

Particular thanks to Mark Gibson of Chi Delta Phi and Bill Roche of Delta Phi Omega who at the last second became very involved. They are two more reasons the Day was such a success.

Other participating organizations were:

The following is a reprint from the Sun, October 25 issue of the Cumberland Times.

Dear Editor,

On Monday, October 18, I attended Senior Citizens Day at Frostburg State College. There were almost 200 older adults and as many students participating. Each senior citizen had a student to guide and help him/her through the activities from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. It was really a sight to gladden the hearts of all who observed what was taking place.

Too often we read and hear so many negative reports about our young people, but what occurred at his gathering was proof positive that the majority of our youth are kind, considerate, helpful, and sensitive to the needs of others.

The Peer Advisor Staff
The R.A. Staff
R.O.T.C.
S.G.A.

Tri Beta

Here, special thanks are extended to Doug Risinger without whom the program would not have taken place. Thanks also to Meg Baldwin and Tom Stokes who provided crucial last-second assistance.

Finally thank you to all on-campus students who signed up on their floors. This sign-up process was made possible by RA's who posted sign-up sheets that they received in the mail. Almost 60 students signed up in the dorms. The remaining students who took part were concerned sociology students and those who just stopped by.

Dr. Barnes was the motivating factor behind the project and deserves the praise of the entire community for making Senior Citizens Day a reality. Dr. Hircock also played a crucial role. Last second involvement by Dr. Cordts and Mr. Bambacus was greatly appreciated by those who worked on the program (as well as those who attended).

Over 350 people participated in a truly beautiful afternoon affair. All who took part greatly enjoyed the day's program presented by Dr. Don Leviton, Director of the University of Md.'s Companionship program. However, the important fact to be appreciated by all members of the area and FSC is that 200 students devoted an entire day to spend time with an important part of the local community.

Thank You,
Michael S. Zink

I provided part of the entertainment of the evening. I had two musical instruments and a case with necessary musical appurtenances to carry. Shortly after arriving, a young man asked if he could help my friend and I, offering to carry the cases. He stayed with us through the evening, taking the best of care of us and my equipment. He escorted us to the car at the end of the day. This young man was Tom Stokes, vice president of the Student Government Association. He was a fine young man, a senior at State, and an example of the young people we all met that day.

Congratulations to Frostburg State College and the student body!

Sincerely,
M. Margaret Winner
16 Columbia Avenue
Mount Savage

Corrections—

—Last week's front page caption of O'Donnell Levy incorrectly stated the name of a musician—his name is Earl Klugh as opposed to Clew.

—Last week's article entitled "Students Rally for Human Rights" was written by Mary Cialella.

—ED

Dear Editor,

Alright all you students, this is to you. The library Committee met with student representatives for the first time last week. Although a number of issues were supposed to have been discussed, the issue of student behavioral problems in the library dominated most of the entire meeting. I am, of course, referring to the unwillingness of students to obey the new regulations concerning eating, drinking, and smoking in the library. These regulations were initiated at the end of the '82 spring semester with the idea that if these practices were eliminated the library would have less of a social atmosphere. However, as anyone who uses the library knows, the new rules have largely been ignored by the students.

I feel that as a representative of the library committee it is my duty to inform my fellow students that the library staff is nearing the end of its rope. As the violation of the new rules continues, the library staff is growing increasingly tired of merely informing the violators of the obvious—that is, that their smoking, drinking or whatever is not permitted in the Hall of knowledge—and are considering more drastic actions. The use of the college judicial board has not been overlooked, and some faculty members have gone so far as to suggest that violators should be made into examples by having their library privileges suspended or removed. So what does all this mean to John Q. Student if he decides to enjoy a nice cold Coke in la bibliotheque? Well, it means that that nice cold Coke may soon be costing him more than 40 cents.

Dear Editor,

On October 18 at Frostburg there was a thing called Senior Citizens Day. I was fortunate enough to participate in it. I say fortunate because more than just enjoyable, which it was, it was a meaningful experience for me. I met more wonderful and loving people on that single day than ever before in my life. These people were so eager to make friends and have fun they made the day for over 200 college students.

The couples, composed of young adults and older adults, had never spent so much time together with people from another peer group. Both parties were breaking new ground and because it was so new for every-

Now really fellow students, let's have some consideration. After all, the library is not that far way. We all know that every other library in the world has rules against smoking and eating and drinking, and just because our library staff happens to be casual (at present) in their enforcement of these rules is no reason to abuse them. Also, besides the question of whether cigarettes and soft drinks contribute to a social atmosphere, it does not take too much sense to realize the damage that a spilled drink or smushed cigarette can do to a book or a carpet. I hope that no one out there feels that I am wimping out when I defend the library policies, for I am not. I am just trying to show a little consideration.

Now aside from my point of view, the question is what do you, as users of the library, feel about the new policies and staff's intentions to make the library less of a social hall? As a member of the library committee, I must admit that I do not know how the student population feels. For this reason the committee, in cooperation with the SGA Communications Committee and Dr. Crosby, will soon be sending out questionnaires in order to find out what students think about the library's atmosphere and controversial policies. I can not stress how important it is that these be answered, for that is the only way the library committee will ever find out how the students really feel. So don't be apathetic.

Do your part and respond to these questionnaires, and then, for better or worse, maybe you'll see some changes made.

Neal Santelmann

one involved there were none of the normal inhibitions involved. People, that had been complete strangers minutes before, were laughing, hugging, and holding hands like life-long friends. Not only was my heart warmed by the friendship of my two new friends of that day, Margaret Winner and Gladys Deffenbaugh, but also by seeing 400 people become close and fast friends in less than a day. It was a feeling like Christmas with your whole

family, where the smallest show of love can bring tears to your eyes, except this time I had a very large family. Thank you students of Frostburg and all the senior citizens that were there on that special day. I had a great time!

Tom Stokes

Cancer

by Liz Kress

"Cancer of most major [affected areas] are influenced by dietary patterns," concludes the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council in Washington, D.C.

"Americans with a penchant for vegetables and citrus fruits and who eat less-fatty foods may have a reduced risk of developing cancer," according to a report issued by the committee on June 16.

The chairman for the committee, Clifford Grobstein, a biologist at the University of California, states that some forms of cancer are "diet sensitive." Studies show that people with high-fat diets have an increased rate of gastrointestinal, prostate and breast cancer.

The committee, composed of 13 scientists and nutrition experts, has constructed dietary guidelines that can be followed for the prevention of most common cancers.

The first guideline is to reduce saturated and unsaturated fat consumption by 30 percent in daily calories.

The second is to eat less salt-cured and smoked food. This includes bacon, sausage, smoked fish and ham. According to the report, "these foods may be contaminated with a chemical used in processing that causes cancer in animals."

Another guideline is to eat fruits, vegetables and whole-grain foods each day since Vitamin A and C help protect the body against cancer. Such foods include oranges, grapefruits, carrots, tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, winter squash and dark-green vegetables.

The last guideline is to drink moderate amounts of alcohol. The committee, however, did not define moderate.

Additional information released by the committee is that foods containing vitamin C seem to be associated with a lower risk of stomach and esophagus cancers and foods containing vitamin E are associated with the prevention of tumor formation.

The committee plans to continue its research for possible additional connections between nutrition and cancer.

Halloween is the last Sunday in October so we gain an hour of sleep then—not because of goblins but due to a shift from Daylight Savings Time back to Standard Time.

So don't forget to set your clocks back one hour.

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7. Will have to revive issue of Office of Minority Affairs participation in Summer Planning Conferences.

8. "Procedural aspects" of Frostburg State College's Affirmative Action Program will be corrected.

9. "SGA should fund BSA on continual basis."

10. Will meet with Dr. Joseph Brandon, black member of Board of Trustees who was called in this summer to investigate claims of racial problems made by some black faculty and staff. Meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 29, 1982 in Annapolis, Md.

III. Proposals made by black students

1. The Director of Financial Aid be removed. She has not been reprimanded for racist remarks, because they may not be racist. President did not agree with proposal because he felt her behavior did not warrant dismissal. He thought the "congenial relationship with another black administrator proved lack of racism." This is questionable because Whites often have fewer surface problems with Blacks who do not raise or respond to racial issues.

2. Ms. Diane Home be returned to position of Assistant Director of Financial Aid or that there be some black representation in that office. President said

legal obstructions prevented him from discussing why her DISMISSAL was justified.

3. Ms. Cynthia Coleman be retained in English Department, be given back her English 101 remedial classes, and have unwarranted negative evaluations of her stricken from her record. President, due to legal obstructions, could not discuss negative evaluations.

4. Preference be given to black faculty and staff until their numbers reach percentage of black students on campus—8.5%.

5. Office of Minority Affairs be allowed to participate in Summer Planning Conference advising.

6. Frostburg State Affirmative Action Program be followed and violators be penalized as stated in the program.

7. Affirmative Action Coordinator be black.

8. Black student be placed on screening committee for selection of new Assistant to President.

9. Black media or media known to reach Blacks be used in advertising for Assistant to President.

10. BSA be recognized as legitimate campus organization with purpose of promoting better racial understanding by sponsoring black cultural activities for the entire college community.

Women and Their Lovers

Like a Feather

by Edith Freundl

I glide like a feather
on a wave of wind
among the crowd.
A man
tries to grasp me.
Stirred, the air
drives me away.
It hurts
both of us
that this pain
will remain
the only thing
common to us.

Commentary No. 1

by Molly Walter-Burnham

I believe
that men
love women most
in dark forests,
without light,
where they sense only
the definitions of themselves,
sculpting, thrusting,
against the hardened ground.

I run
toward the light-
over there-over there-
and stand naked
before the kitchen window
steamed opaque
by the breath of animals.

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with five representatives of the Black Student Alliance (on October 6 and October 14). I have been, presented with only one written document, a position paper dated May 14, 1982 and signed by seven Black faculty and staff members. It was that paper which was discussed at the June 21 meeting.

I want to emphasize that all of the meetings, both before and after the October 12 protest demonstration, were conducted in a calm, rational and responsible way—as is generally the case at Frostburg State.

More importantly, the concerns expressed by the Black students, faculty and staff are not phantom issues. Most of them are matters requiring careful attention by administrative and academic officers of the College. Some of them are personnel matters and therefore fall within the pale of confidentiality as required by law and by professional ethics. I dealt with those matters as candidly as legal and ethical racial attitudes and perspective which go far beyond this campus, but the prevalence of those problems elsewhere does not relieve the College Community of its own responsibilities as a body of people dedicated to the pursuit of truth and to the protection of human rights.

Of the more immediate and concrete points raised during the past few days, I have a following comments to make in order to clear the air.

1. Two personnel matters were of special importance to the Black students. One concerns a faculty member whose contract at the College was thought to be in jeopardy. It is not; it was renewed nearly four months ago. The other concerns

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Center to prepare for the program on Nov. 11 and to discuss the issue of the arms race. Anyone interested in joining this group is urged to attend. For further information, contact Tim Moore, Chairperson of the Frostburg Chapter, at 689-2067.

As a primer for the Nov. 11 event the Union of Concerned Scientists has published a paperback, "Beyond the Freeze: The Road to Nuclear Sanity" by D. Ford, H. Kendall and S. Nadie. This book is available at the College Bookstore.

All are welcome to attend the UCAM program on Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-Use room of the Lane Center. We, as citizens, deserve to be informed.

an administrator who was thought to have been dismissed. She was not dismissed; she resigned her position September 30th.

2. Concern was expressed that the Office of Minority Affairs has been undermined by some faculty and staff members and that its personnel, along with other Black persons on the campus, have been subjected to racial epithets, jokes and insults. I have assured those involved that I intend to pursue carefully any specific instances of abusive and racially motivated treatment of Blacks on the campus and to deal with them as appropriate. I plan also to discuss the larger problem this matter reflects on a campus-wide basis.

3. The students have called for recognition of the Black Student Alliance. The College has recognized BSA for some time and has provided it with office space in the Lane Center since 1975. The Student Government Association, which establishes funding procedures not controlled by the College, has not included BSA in the group of major student organizations regularly funded by SGA. I personally favor such regular funding for BSA.

4. Both concern and confusion were shown with respect to affirmative action plans and procedures. I have explained that the College has an affirmative action plan and specific affirmative action recruiting procedures. I have explained the manner in which the plan and the procedures are administered, and I have cited examples of obstacles which stand in the way of effective administration. I have also provided copies of affirmative action reports the College is required to submit to external agencies.

Men's Rugby

On October 16 FSC Men's Rugby Club hosted University of Maryland Terrapins and captured a 13-6 victory in the "A" game. The Terrapins, however, won the "B" game by a score of 16-13.

On Saturday the 23rd the Frostburg State "Golden Shower" Rugby Club hosted the Indiana University (PA) Rugby Club. The last time the two teams met, resulted in a tie.

In the "A" game, Indiana was awarded a try on a penalty, and were successful, leaving the Golden Shower behind 6-0.

The shower then picked up the pace of the game with a drive

5. The students expressed concern about the "steady decline of Black faculty and staff" on the campus. I have provided data on the employment of Blacks for the past seven years. Those data indicate that, in the faculty, the largest number of Blacks we have employed is 5 and the smallest number is 3. We now have 3. We now have 3; which constitutes 1.5 percent of the faculty. In the administrative staff, we have 8, the largest number ever. The totals of Black faculty and staff combined for the seven years are: 10, 10, 11, 9, 9, 12, and 11. These figures do not confirm a "steady decline," but I do not consider them adequate, especially in the faculty. Our stated affirmative action objective calls for 14 more Black faculty than we now have, and recruitment continues to be difficult in this region, especially with chronically inadequate funding for recruitment travel.

The College has realized some progress in desegregation efforts and in race relations during the past decade or more, just as the nation has as a whole. But we should not be too quick to feel complacent about that progress. It is historically significant, but it is very partial, very slow, and it has come at a price. Racism is not dead, either in its most obvious and virulent form nor in its other, more prevalent form—the racism confined to any one race. Therein lies the greatest challenge to all of us—the challenge of discovering and celebrating the common bonds of humanity which unite us; the challenge of distinguishing between the cultural and ethnic differences which make us proud and unique parts of a great whole, and those superficial or artificial differences which divide us as a people.

downfield, and Tom Shumway broke through four Indiana ruggers for the score. Chip Hayden's kick split the uprights, and the score was knotted at 6-6. The half ended at 12-6 after Chip Hayden was once again successful on a kick.

The second half was marked by ferocious hitting and Frostburg dominating the scrum play. The persistent play of the Shower resulted in another score by Tom Shumway off an assist by Jay Ellopolo. After an incredible goal-line stand by the Shower, the game ended in a 16-6 Frostburg victory.

(Flip-side, we couldn't cut it.)

Intramural Update

by Mike Bedarcik

This week there will be some key contests which will determine the opening round matchups. The playoff teams are: American Conference, Believers 12-1, Lagnafs 12-1, Delta Beta Chi 11-2, Cardinals 9-3-2 and from the National Conference Fudm's 11-2-1 and Loose Ends 9-4-1. All matchups will be decided by Tuesday's games and at that time a playoff schedule will be announced. All playoff games will be on the soccer field and start at 5:45. The championship game is tentatively set for Friday, October 29th at 4:00.

On Thursday, November 4th at 4:00 the Flag football All-star game will be played pitting the best of the National Conference vs. the best of the American Conference. All those teams who have not yet handed in a nominee sheet from their team must do so by Friday, October 29th or no one from your team will be permitted to participate in the prestigious contest. Hand nominees into Mike, room 275 in the PE Center by 4:00 Friday.

With all 6 teams clinching playoff spots, Shreve the greek has made his predictions for the upcoming series. The Believers are 3-1 with the Lagnafs to make the championship game. The Fudm's and Delta Beta Chi are 5-1 and 6-1 respectively while the Cardinals and Loose Ends are 8-1 and 11-1 respectively. Shreve the greek picks the Believers over the Lagnafs by 4 in the championship game 30-26. Come out November 1st at 5:45 to see if these predictions will indeed pan out or if Shreve the greek is as horrendous as his brother Jimmy.

The Believers are still the statistical leaders in all categories scoring 26.0 points a game while allowing only 8 for a power differential of +233. In a close sec-

ond is Lagnafs who average 22.5 points while giving up 10 for a power differential of +156. The remaining playoff teams are Cardinals 18.8 points a game, 12.3 on defense, Fudm's 17.8 and 11.11.6 on defense. Delta Beta Chi 19.1 and 12.5 while Loose Ends average 21.1 while giving up 15.8 a game.

On Tuesday October 19th the Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick tournament was held. Although not a large turnout each contestant will receive a Fox's Pizza T-shirt and have a chance at Free Pizza's from Fox's Pizza of Frostburg whey they compete during halftime of the October 30th Duquense Football game.

A notice to all house representatives and RA's—if you are interested in organizing any sort of activity indoors or out and need advice, equipment, facilities, man power or publicity, please contact Mike in room 275 or call x4476 anytime during the week. We're both working towards the same goal, if we combine our efforts the task won't be as difficult as it is presently.

Upcoming events: On October 28th the basketball meeting for captains will be held at 4:00 in room 105. Shirts and numbers are mandatory in order to play this year. Mike has a supplier at no more than \$4 per shirt. See him soon so your order can be sent in. If you already have a shirt see him anyway so another team won't claim you color. On November 2 the racquetball/squash organizational meeting will be held. All interested men and women must attend this meeting at 4:00 in room 105 in order to play. On November 3rd at 4:00 will be the 1st semi-annual powerlifting tournament. Simply come to the men's weight room at 4:00 in order to participate.

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When Pablo Picasso's enormous painting "Guernica" was returned to Spain from New York City, in compliance with Picasso's will, its ability to function as a reminder of the consequences of a city's destruction was moved far from the United States. Rodeiro echoes the Picasoesque Mediterranean symbols except that now the dead mator is perhaps Bashir Gemayel,

the assassinated president of Lebanon, or possibly representative of the dead citizens of the besieged city. The Minoan Mino-taur is then perhaps the emblem of sacrifice of young lives—lives sacrificed on all sides in a brutal struggle which has passed on from generation to generation. Rodeir's "Beirut" is not an attempt to replace the missing "Guernica," but rather a reminder.

Support Our Elderly Assistance Program

Cardiac Cats Return Home

Coach Dean Peterson and the Bobcats found out this past Saturday what can happen when a team is taken too lightly. The Bobcats needed a miracle to pull out a 35-31 decision at Grove City, and Rich Prather and Jobie Waldt combined to produce that miracle.

With 1:47 remaining in the game and the ball on Frostburg's 26 yard line, Frostburg appeared to have little chance of victory trailing by three. Complicating matters was the fact that FSC showed no timeouts remaining. Waldt proceeded to march the Bobcats 74 yards, completing his last 7 attempts. Charlie Harris caught 4 passes in the drive, including a 15-yarder on 4th and 14. The senior fullback got the ball down to the 7 with just 12 seconds remaining on the clock.

On Frostburg's final play, Waldt hit Prather in the left flat at the six, and Prather broke 3 tackles after apparently being halted at the three to score.

On the day, Waldt threw

from 307 yards on 20 out of 35 attempts. He threw for 4 touchdowns, tying a Frostburg record. He now shows 12 touchdowns for the season, a new FSC record. The performance earned Waldt ECAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors, the second time this year a Bobcat has captured the award. Prather earlier accomplished the feat.

Steve Forsythe caught 6 passes for 118 yards and 2 touchdowns. Forsythe broke the Frostburg record for yardage in a season with 642, and needs just two catches to break the reception mark of 45 in one year. Kevin Theis added 5 receptions for 97 yards, while Harris also caught 5 for 46 yards. Prather picked up 70 yards on the ground in 22 attempts, and scored on a 1 yard plunge.

The FSC coaching staff named Waldt as the game's MVP, while Harris, Forsythe and Prather were co-winners of the Offensive Player of the Week. Bob Marshall was in on 3 tackles as a

special teams performer, earning him Special Teams Player of the Week.

No defensive honors were awarded, as the Bobcats were less than impressive defensively. Grove City piled up 375 yards, including 260 on the ground. Peterson was less than enthusiastic about the units performance.

"We expected to win the ball game before we played," Peterson commented. "They did surprise us with their running game. They were very emotional, since it was Parents' Day and their last home game, while we came out flat."

If nothing else, the victory margin was the largest the 4-1-2 Cardiac Cats had produced all year. Hopefully, the Cats can continue to win as they close out their season at home against three very difficult opponents.

FSC returns home this week-end to face Duquesne University at 1:30.

Bobcat Harriers Mason-Dixon Champs

The Frostburg cross country team, hosting the event for the first time, swept the first three places to capture the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. The event was run at Rocky Gap State Park.

The Bobcats had their first five runners among the top nine for a team score of 23 points, one more than the meet record. Towson State finished second with 51 points.

"The team more than lived up to expectations," commented coach Bob Lewis. "We thought we should win it, but we respected everybody else there."

Rich Hoffman covered the 8,000-meter distance in 25:01, followed by John Arias in 25:33 and Jack Kiley in 25:50.

"Hoffman took charge of the race from the gun," stated Lewis. "By a mile and a half he had a huge lead. The best race

was between Kiley and Mike Sterling (UMBC), the defending champion. They were side-by-side with a half mile to go, then with 800 yards to go Jack left him behind."

Other Bobcat times were: Jon Maier in 26:29 (8th), John Herring in 26:32 (10th), Dwain Thomas in 27:18 (17th) and Garth Nycum in 27:44 (26th).

This marks the third time the FSC harriers have won the championship, previous wins coming in 1977 and 1980. Last year the Bobcats finished second to Towson State.

This Saturday, October 30, the harriers will participate in the Penn State Open. "We'll be able to see if any of our runners can break into Penn State's group," Lewis stated. "It's a 10,000-meter race (6.2 miles), and we've been racing at 5 miles this year."



Athlete Of The Week

The Frostburg State Athletic Department has recognized Rich Hoffman's outstanding performances in the Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championships by awarding him this weeks "Athlete of the Week" award. Hoffman captured first place with a time of 25:01 over an 8,000-meter course, easily outdistancing two teammates.

Others nominated for the award were: Jobie Waldt-football; Jeanette Budzik-women's field hockey; and Noel Cyrus-soccer.

Field Hockey Wraps Up Regular Season: Tournament Ahead

FSC's women's field hockey team is 5th in the country in the latest poll, the girls showing a 13-2 record, the most wins in the school's history. The women won two games during the week and lost one, dropping a 4-3 heartbreaker to Elizabethtown and defeating Salisbury State, 2-0, and beating Bridgewater, 3-0.

The Elizabethtown loss was a tough pill to swallow for Coach Chris Lottes. The Bobcats raced to a quick 2-0 lead against the second ranked Elizabethtown squad, fell behind 3-2, then rallied to tie the game 3-3. Just when it appeared the two teams were headed for overtime, Elizabethtown scored with 5 seconds left to stun FSC.

Mary Hain scored the first two goals, with Mitch Lewis and Sally Blundon later scored a goal of her own, with Caryn Shearer assisting. "We played very well," Lottes stated. She cited Pam Shriver's goalkeeping as a major reason the Bobcats stayed in contention. Shriver recorded 20 saves.

Against Salisbury State, Hain notched two more scores. Shearer and Barb Barrett col-

lected assists. With six shout-outs, Shriver set a new Frostburg record.

On Tuesday against Bridgewater, Hain added another goal to set an FSC record for most goals in a season (14) and most in a career (25). Her goal was assisted by Tracey Shelley. Mitch Lewis and Sally Blundon added the other two goals of the game, both were unassisted. Goalie Pam Shriver had 4 saves and brings her shutout total to seven. Lottes praised the play of Jeanette Budzik. Budzik played consistently well defensively something which doesn't show up in the scoring.

The Bobcats will compete in the State Tournament at Mt. St. Mary's on October 29 and 30.

Five teams will participate in the State Tournament: Frostburg, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Western Maryland and Salisbury State. The Bobcats are seeded first and after an opening bye will face the winner of the Western Maryland-Salisbury contest. While FSC is 5th in Division III, Mt. St. Mary's is 6th in Division III. The two met earlier this year, Frostburg prevailing 3-2 in overtime.

Soccer Hopes Still Alive

"It looks relatively good," FSC soccer coach Ken Kutler commented about his team's chances to make the NCAA offs. "Right now we are in a battle with five teams for two spots."

The 8-2-3 Bobcats did not hurt their chances on Monday, October 25, playing Lynchburg to a 0-0 tie in a double overtime. The game featured a pair of nationally ranked teams, Frostburg coming in 18th and Lynchburg 13th in Division III.

Bright spots for FSC were Noel Cyrus, Skip Dostal and Mark Weber. Cyrus keyed a Frostburg defense which has now permitted just 6 goals in 13 games, while Dostal controlled the offensive flow and continually pressured Lynchburg. Weber recorded his eighth shutout, thus tying the FSC season record.

Earlier the Bobcats defeated UMBC, 1-0. Dostal's first half goal was all Frostburg needed as Weber turned aside 4 shots. In shots at goal, it was Frostburg by a 20-4 margin. "We really dominated play against a good team," Kutler concluded.

FSC faces a major challenge at West Virginia University on Friday. "They'll be the best team we play, regardless of their record. I know we'll play well, I just hope they don't," Kutler laughed.

Alluding to the playoff possibility, Kutler stated, "We have our own fate in our hands. You determine your own destiny, that's the way it should be."

Now Kutler must only worry about a dearth of goals, the Bobcats scoring just 14 in 13 games themselves.

Waldt ECAC Offensive Player Of The Week

Jobie Waldt has been named the ECAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Grove City College. Waldt completed 20 out of 35 for 307 yards and 4 TD's. It is the second time a Bobcat has captured the award, Rich Prather was honored earlier this year.



Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for continuing students for Spring 1983 will be conducted November 1-12. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitory mailroom for Resident Hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. **ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS.**

Freshman and students who are on probation are required to meet with their advisor and to have the advisor's signature of approval as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before preregistering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Monday, November 12.

Pre-register. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by November 12, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, January 12, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Spring 1983 Semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made.

Bills for continuing students

will be mailed to the permanent address during the week of November 22. Any student who pays this bill by December 17, will receive his academic class schedule card and other materials by mail at his permanent address. Any student who does not pay by mail, may pay in person at the Business Office and pick up his schedule at the Registrar's Office. On Sunday, January 9, and Monday, January 10 bills may be paid at the Business Office, 3rd floor of the Hitchens Administration Building, and schedules may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, ground floor of the Hitchens Administration Building. Students who pre-paid but did not receive their schedule by mail may pick up their material at the **BUSINESS OFFICE** when they arrive on campus.

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

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

It's The Law

From November 1st to April 1st every year, it is unlawful to park any automobile on certain Frostburg streets from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.. A list of the streets is available at the City Hall and streets are signed prior to November. Violation of this ordinance, could result in a fine of not more than \$50 for each offense.

Be sure you know the car is parked properly as the City has the right to tow the car at your expense.

It is also unlawful to leave a store without paying for merchandise or to conceal merchandise on your person is a violation of the Theft Law and the penalty upon conviction is up to 18

months in jail and a fine of up to \$500, if the theft is under \$300.

A person convicted of this offense would receive a criminal record.

Another unlawful act is to wilfully and maliciously destroy, injure, deface or molest any real or personal property of another. Anyone convicted of this crime will be subject to imprisonment for a period of not more than three years or to a fine not more than \$2500 or both. This also covers the street and traffic signs in a community.

Since this is a misdemeanor, conviction would result in a criminal record. (excerpt from Commissioner Flanagan's (District Court of Maryland) recent article.

Traveling Exhibition

THE STORY OF A GOBLET, a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, will be on view at The Library, Frostburg State College from October 23 to November 21. The exhibition consists of photographs, prints, explanatory text and glass objects which describe the making of a goblet with an air-twist stem. Most of the methods used in forming hand-blown glass have changed little since Roman times.

Showing concurrently with the Smithsonian exhibition will

be a display of more than thirty glass objects lent by Dr. and Mrs. Overton Himmelwright of Cumberland from their extensive collection of Allegany County made glass.

Both exhibitions are open to the public without charge. The Library is open Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Computer Guidance System

SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information), is coming the FSC November 8-15, 1982. SIGI is a computerized career guidance system designed specifically for college students by the Educational Testing Ser-

vice of Princeton, NJ. SIGI will be available for use by FSC students, faculty and staff for one week only, November 8-12, 1982 in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 105 Pullen Hall.

The SIGI program is on loan to the college from Educational Testing Service for one week only. Purchase price for the program, which is updated annually, is \$1,800 for the first year. The

program runs on a TRS 80-11 microcomputer which is on loan from the Radio Shack store in the Country Club Mall. Faculty

and staff in particular are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to preview and use what is considered by many to be the best computerized career guidance system available anywhere. Call ext. 4403 to schedule a 1/2 to 1 hour appointment to use SIGI during the week of November 8.

Off Campus Evening Specials

Beginning Monday, November 1st, The Lane Center Snack Bar will begin running Dinner Specials from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday: Chef's Choice Call 7038 for Menu & Price.

Tuesday: Lasagne, tossed salad, pepperoni roll \$2.95

Wednesday: Shrimp Chow Mein over rice, broccoli spears
cheesecake with cherry topping

Thursday: Soup of the Day, Reuben Grill, home fries ... \$2.45

Sunday: Soup of the Day or Salad, sliced breast of turkey, mashed
potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter \$3.45

All Specials Will Be Changed On A Bi-Weekly Basis So Keep An Eye On This Spot For Items And Prices.

DEPENDING ON ACCEPTANCE WILL DETERMINE HOW LONG THE SPECIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE.



THE SCREAMING MEMES PERFORM COMEDY. Though regularly compared to TV's Saturday Night Live and San Francisco's legendary Committee, everyone agrees that the Screaming Memes are a truly unique comic phenomenon. Their shows feature an exceptional combination of satire, situation comedy, music and improvisation — all presented in a rapid-fire format. This versatile quartet blends what's topical with the universal, creating their own quick-witted brand of hilarity through an unlimited supply of diverse characters. They will appear in Lane Center on Thursday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. **FREE ADMISSION.**

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EVENTS

THURSDAY, October 28—

7:00 p.m.—Business Administration Speaker. LC 201.

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7:00 p.m.—C.C.B. Autumn Week—Comedy Troup, "Screaming Memes". LC Multi-Use.

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FRIDAY, October 29—

7:30 p.m.—Discussion toward public policy: Security? Policing the World at all points? Forced spending to bring Collapse? Priorities in Spending? A Win/Win Pattern? Come out and contribute your thoughts to a discussion on the unavoidable problem. Library West Entrance.

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9:00-1 a.m.—C.C.B. Autumn Week Pub Night, "Bermuda Triangle". LC Multi-Use.

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9:00-1 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha Disco. LC Snack Bar.

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SATURDAY, October 30—

11:00 a.m.—Women's Rugby: Charlestown. Home.

12:30 p.m.—Men's Rugby: Potomac Rugby Union Tournament. Away.

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1:30 p.m.—Football: Duquesne. Home.

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9:00-1 a.m.—C.C.B. Autumn Week Halloween Dance. LC Multi-Use.

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9:00-1 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha Disco. LC Snack Bar.

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SUNDAY, October 31—

1:00—FSC Outdoor Track Walk and Run for Cancer.

A 3.5 mile course. Prizes will be awarded to winner and other prizes will be awarded by random drawing. Late registration 12:00 to 1:00. Entry fee \$5.

*donated to American Cancer Society and Allegany Mental Health Association.

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1:00 p.m.—Arduin fantasy game session with Floyd of the Noble Order of the Unicorn as DM. Meeting in the LC, rm. 203-204.

3:00 p.m.—"Are We Alone?" Planetarium, Tawes Hall.

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3:15 p.m.—Sophomore Recital—Jim McIntyre, Saxophone. Pullen Auditorium.

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6:30 & 9:00 p.m.—Martial Arts Club Movie—"Enter the Dragon" and Karate Demonstration. LC Multi-Use.

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WEDNESDAY, November 3—

3:00 p.m.—A "resume workshop" presented by William Grab Director of Career Planning and Placement, room 213-214 Lane Center. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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6:30 p.m.—"Living Together Unmarried" (film and discussion) at the Osborne Center.

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7:30 p.m.—Ski Club will hold Sugarbush information night. Slide tape, movie, and answer question period with representative from Sugarbush.

All those interested are urged to attend, LC room 201.

Announcements

—Anyone interested in attending the Nov. 6 demonstration in D.C. denouncing the KKK's rally in that city is encouraged, urged, implored to attend a meeting this coming Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in LC 232. The possibility of obtaining a bus will be discussed, as well as details of the march.

—Off Campus Students:

The yearbook will be taking off-campus pictures up until October 31. There will be no off-campus pictures taken after this date. Check with your housemates and decide on a good time and date—then call x4326 between 11:00 and 12:00 any day to make an appointment, or stop by room 232 LC and sign your house up.

—Employee Waiver Grant

Any person who is eligible for and desires to take advantage of the employee waiver grant must obtain the form at the Registrar's, Admissions, or Graduate Office.

An employee must return the

completed form with the required approvals of his immediate supervisor and verification of employment by the Personnel Office, plus his course request card to the same office, according to the regular registration procedures.

An employee dependent must return the completed form with the required signature for verification of employment by the Personnel Office, plus his course request card to the same office, according to the regular registration procedures.

These course request cards will be processed as part of the regular computer scheduling program on a space available basis.

Failure to submit an employee waiver grant form with the course request card will make you ineligible to take advantage of the grant and you will be billed the normal amount for your course (s).

This waiver grant form must be completed and approved every semester a course request is submitted, and this form MUST accompany the course request card.

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BERMUDA TRIANGLE



Bermuda Triangle, a rollicking Rock & Bluegrass Band will be appearing this FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th at 9 p.m. in The Lane Center Multi-Use Room. The Band's repertoire boasts both original and familiar material. A good time is sure to be had by all who attend. ADMISSION is 75¢ with FSC ID. Free Kazoos will be distributed to all.

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To the Campus,
Two students of FSC, Jeff Flick and Jesse Forbes, are patients at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland. Both of these young men would greatly appreciate a note from you just to say hello and get well. Their addresses are:

Jeff Flick, rm. 258; Memorial Hospital; Memorial Ave.; Cumberland, Md., 21502.

Jesse Forbes, rm. 226; Memorial Hospital; Memorial Ave., Cumberland, Md., 21502.

Thanks

Noble Order of the Unicorn:
Happy Halloween! — Siduri P.S. Don't forget we're supposedly getting our yearbook picture taken the 31st.

Information wanted—
Witness needed concerning the "lawn job" done near Gray, Diehl and Allen Halls on Oct. 15th, 1982. Anyone with information regarding this incident contact Sgt. Miller at x4222.

FOR SALE: Must-sell 1982 Yamaha 650cc MAXIM under warranty—1400 miles. Paid \$2995 in July. Will sell for \$1850. Call John Eilers at 689-1214 after 5:00 p.m.

** The winner of the Au Petit Raffle is John Olivier. Congratulations John!!! Thanks to all who supported us with their time and money. Cancer House Committee

PERSONALS

All personal ads submitted to State-To-Date must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated. Limit to 1 per person.

P.T.,
I really am sorry. I hope the payback won't be too Hellish.
VB

I want to thank all the students, faculty, and staff for their donation of blood, the countless cards, and the many prayers during my recent illness. It made me realize how fortunate I am in knowing all of you.

Lt. Clifford Walls
Campus Police

To the Blonde bomb shell,
I know things haven't been really great between us lately, but I really would like to get back on our old pathway again. I miss the times we used to have—let's get back in the swing of things—TOGETHER!

Love,
YBS Curly Top

To all my friends who I didn't get a chance to see this weekend, I extend my greetings to you. To those who I did see it was a real treat.

Take Care,
Chris O'n

To our brothers of Delta Beta Chi:

Way to make it to the playoffs! Not much further to go. We're cheering for you. Love ya!

—Your Little Sisters

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL THE DEAD (AND LIVING) HEADS HERE AT FROST-BITE STATE!!

—beware of the cat's meow, there's to be a full moon.

To the Guy in 502 Cambridge:

Thanks for the good time Saturday night. Lets do it again.
B.J. Buckle

Lance,
So glad you ENJOYED your first quarters game—Here's to MANY more!!!

To Alisa,
"Happy Birthday Little Sis!" or shall I say "Happy Birthday Ms. ROTC!"

Your Delta Beta Chi
Big Brother Rob

Cassie and Ann,
We had the greatest weekend in Sugarbush. Lets do it again next year. Don't forget—"Who's your friend, who's your pal!"

Love ya,
Wall banger and gas mask
P.S. The hot tub party was the best!

To the little sisters of Delta Beta Chi,
Thanks for your support and NICE FLY for the S-T-D Personal!!
Love,
Your Bib Brothers

ARE YOU BOARD with papers and studies? Do you long for the magic of a foreign world? Visit Arduin this Halloween holiday! See Floyd, your local Unicorn—travel agent, Lane Center 203 at 12:30. Adventure awaits!

Mully, I hear your new name is stubby! Why don't you use the girls bathroom OOOHHH Babe!

Mrs. Powell,
Thanks for such a good time on the field trip to Longwood gardens.
Your 1 o'clock Dendro. class

To Douglas Risinger, SGA Pres.

Do not worry about making an "ass" of me, though I do not think you are worrying. I do not believe you did. You should take a look at yourself, though. You misinterpret letters, you write things that do not make sense, you use bad language, and you do not represent the students on this campus.
Joseph Olah

Congratulations to the pledges of Chi Delta Phi,
Mike Glaze and Mark Gibbons. We are glad to have quality people like you as brothers.

The Brothers of Chi Delta Phi

Cockroach,
You did an excellent job during C—week. Welcome aboard!

Buster

Mully, the only difference between you and herpes is that NOBODY would risk getting you!

The Carrier

Hey Grandpa, Chuck—

Get off!!! This is you day, Baby. Make it BAAAD!! Let the dishes wait—no need in dusting (sing it like you know it). Happy Birthday, Chuck Cartier—Carter.

May you always be 102 years old!

Love your kids,
Lady, Libby, Wanda, and Dona

Cool Hand Pikesville (Jew)—
A month huh?...
United the knot huh?...
L.J. spits huh?...
Another mo. huh?...
S.J. in the tent huh?...
Nancy

Cellophane Brain,
Very happy to have you as a brother.
Buster

Watermelon,
Even though eyelash & Ego won't be here for your birthday—there's always "CD". Hope you have a GREAT birthday—real wild!!!

Happy Birthday,
Lisa

Roomdog (Patty),
I couldn't leave you out! Mark baby—Nov. 5th? Let me know,
Lisa

Dona,
There are countless ways to say we love you, countless ways to say we care. Wanda, Libby, Lady miss you, can't get along without you here.

Best wishes,
Lady, Lib, and Wanda
P.S. Do you want us to kiss it and make it better? (Smile)

Shelli and Diane—
Sorry it's been so long since your last note! Well, here's to tomorrow night—hope the house holds up. It'll be a great time. Bottoms up! Your Roomie

Michael, John, Steve:
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ANNOUNCEMENTS from pg. 7
—On Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in Lane Center 201, a meeting will be held for all Frostburg State College students who may be interested in learning more about the ISEP program and/or applying for study abroad during the 1983-84 academic year.

—Western Maryland Census Workshop

A workshop on the availability and use of 1980 Census information will be held November 4th, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room 210 of the FSC Library. The session is sponsored by the Maryland State Data Center and regional affiliates (including the FSC Library) and is open to anyone interested. No fee is involved and pre-registration is not necessary. Contact Harry Davis, x4883, for additional information.



Jayne Lybraud is a nationally known communication specialist, speaker, humorist, and motivator. She will be giving a picture entitled "Body Language PLUS or, How to talk to those you Love and Other Critters".

This event will take place on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lane Center Multi-Use room. Free of charge.

A C.C.B. presentation

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