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Elderly Assistance Program

The new Student Government Association of FSC is initiating a new program that will assist the elderly and disabled citizens in the Frostburg Community. We, the SGA, feel that the community that surrounds FSC is very important, and we feel that we should do something for them. Therefore, we are initiating the "Elderly Assistance Program," which we feel will greatly benefit the Frostburg Community. This program will work through the assistance of our organizations, clubs, and students.

The way the program will work is that students will be sent to the homes of the elderly to assist them in various tasks. They will go grocery shopping, take them to the doctor, or just

be their companions. All that the elderly community has to do is to submit their names (or the names of any persons that they know who are in need of help), and we will send a student out from the college to assist them.

The Frostburg Community Center and the Senior Citizen Group in Frostburg have been contacted about the new program. Through these channels in the community, we hope that the program will be publicized so that it will be successful. The program will be implemented as soon as the SGA has been notified of any persons in need of assistance. Any questions or comments about the program should be directed to the SGA Office in Room 222, Lane Center (X-4304 or X-4245

between 9:00a.m and 1:00 p.m, Monday through Friday).

The SGA is anticipating the start of a great program, but we need your help. We are asking students to donate a little bit of their time to helping those who have problems helping themselves. On-campus students will receive request forms in their mailboxes. If interested, please write your name on the form and drop it in the on-campus mail located in the mailroom. Off-campus students may use the form below.

The SGA needs your support for this worthwhile program. This is a great chance to unite the student body of FSC with the surrounding community of Frostburg, in which we all live.

Three To Be Inducted Into Bobcat Hall Of Fame

Three outstanding contributors to the intercollegiate athletic program at Frostburg State College will be inducted into the Bobcat Hall of Fame as part of the Homecoming Festivities on

October 16.

Terry Hall, Hank Hanburger, and John Horine have been named the 1981 inductees to the Bobcat Hall of Fame, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary. All former Hall of Famers have been invited to attend the annual dinner to be held at the Lane College Center on Friday, October 16, starting at 6:00 p.m.

Instituted in 1971 by the Bobcat Club to honor past athletes and coaches at Frostburg State, the Bobcat Hall of Fame will now have 41 members. The guest speaker for the dinner will be Frank Cignetti, former head football coach at the University of West Virginia. The public is invited to attend with the cost being \$9.00 per person.

Terry Hall

Terry Hall was a wide-receiver on the 1971-75 Frostburg State football teams and earned four letters in each of the four years he played. Hall holds FSC records for most reception yards gained in a season (620 in 1975); most yards gained receiving in a year (2,001); most yards per reception average in a season (31.1 in 14 receptions); most yards per reception average in career (18.4 in 109 receptions); longest pass reception for a touchdown (85 yards in 1974); and is tied for most TD pass receptions in a career (17). Hall also ranks second in FSC career pass receptions with 109.

For his outstanding play, Hall was named to the NAIA District 18 first team (1974); All-Maryland first team (1974); All-Maryland Honorable Mention (1973); Outstanding FSC Player Award (1975); and FSC Unsung Hero Award (1973).

Hall, who resides in Baltimore, is a Claims Specialist for Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Hank Hanburger

From 1968-71, Hank Hanburger was a member of the Frostburg State baseball team under head coach Bob Wells. The left-hander's career statistics show that he won 16 and lost 9, with a 3.30 earned-run-average. He struck out 177 batters in 132.3 innings pitched. A highlight of Hanburger's career was a no-hit, no-run game against Shepherd College in 1970.

While at Frostburg he led his team in innings pitched twice, in strike-outs twice, wins twice, won-lost percentage twice, and ERA twice. He pitched in 37 games in his career, starting 33 of them.

For his exceptional play, Hanburger was named Honorable Mention All-American in 1970, NAIA All-District 18 in 1969, and team Most-Valuable Player in 1969 and 1971. In 1971, he also played in the TSCBCA All-Star Game.

Hanburger currently is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Baltimore and resides in Gambrills, Maryland.

John Horine

John Horine earned four letters from 1955-58 as a member of the Frostburg State soccer team under head coach Ken Babcock.

During his career, Horine scored 19 goals, third best on the FSC All-Time scoring list. Three of the four years he was Frostburg's leading scorer. His 10 goals in 1958 rank him in a tie for fifth on the FSC season scoring list. That same year, Horine was an alternate U.S. player to the Pan-American Games. Coach Babcock calls him the best all-around soccer player that he coached in his 18 years at Frostburg.

Horine also earned two letters in track and was a member of the basketball and golf teams for one year while at Frostburg State.

Horine is a member of the Fredrick County Board of Education and resides in Myersville.

International Student Exchange Program

Frostburg students who speak French, German, Portuguese or Spanish have opportunities to spend their sophomore or junior year abroad. If they speak French, Europe offers France and Belgium and Africa offers the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Togo, or Tunisia as study sites. Brazil welcomes the Portuguese speaker and of course Germany is ideal for those skilled in German. Spanish speakers may study in Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, or Mexico.

Even if you don't have a foreign language, you may apply for English language sites in Aus-

tralia, Canada, Fiji, Ireland, Kenya, Netherlands, Nigeria, Scotland or Wales. Bi-lingual opportunities exist in Bangladesh, Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, and Malta.

This year, four FSC students are participating in this program. Lisa Fuller, an Economics major, is studying at University of Grenoble II, and Kim Hamby, a Modern Foreign Language major, is studying at the University of Grenoble III; both girls are in France. Charles Hoos, a Political Science major, is studying at the University of Trier

in the Federal Republic of Germany, and Gail Kapsambelis, an Art major, is studying at South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education at Cardiff, in Wales.

Any student interested in participating in the program must have completed one year at FSC, must have a 3.0 grade point average, and must possess the adaptability to adjust to a new environment abroad. If you possess these qualities and want to learn more about the ISEP program, come to a general meeting of interested students on Tuesday, October 20, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in Lane Center 201.

"Tartuffe" Review

On October 8, 9, and 10, the FSC Theatre Dept. presented Moliere's "Tartuffe," a comedy depicting the turmoil caused when a sly religious hypocrite (Tartuffe) victimizes a gullible 17th-century lord (Orgon) and attempts to take charge of his household. Frostburg's show was good overall, but the quality of individual performances varied.

The minor character generally formed a strong supporting cast. Sandra Tucker as Orgon's mother exhibited a great deal of potential in her small part, although her major scene, the first one, happened to be very slow-moving. Still,

Tucker really came through in the last scene, drawing laughs from the audience with her portrayal of the bustling, melodramatic, domineering Madame Pernelle.

Nicole Demurs as Elmire was consistently effective and occasionally superior, particularly in the under-the-table scene. She made her character so realistic and believable that her steady performance was occasionally muted by the antics of flashier characters. Nevertheless, Demurs's fine acting had a stabilizing influence on the play.

Randy Marcoz as Orgon's son Damis was stiff at the

beginning, but he did warm up a little towards the end of the show. The agitation and frustration he attempted to project occasionally seemed forced, but as other times, such as in the last scene, it was believable. On the whole, Marcoz could have done more with his part than he did, but he did have his redeeming moments (eg. the "I'll cut off his ears" outburst).

Janet Officer as Orgon's daughter Mariane was discreetly superb. Always in tight control, Officer made her character evolve smoothly, accomplishing her transitions masterfully. Her

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Editorial

At the College Senate meeting, which was scheduled to be held at 4:00 today, the Senate was to discuss the possibility of eliminating the Pass/Non-pass grade option. The rationale for the elimination is that P/NP has been abused and that it generally lowers the college's academic reputation.

The P/NP option was instituted to allow students to sample various fields without the threat of damage to their grade point average. You could call the option a scenic overlook. And just like many scenic overlooks, the P/NP system has had its litterbugs. It is the belief of the Academic Standards Committee of the College Senate that the P/NP system has become a way to get "easy credits," and that the students doing this are hindering the rest of the classes' ability to learn.

What the Academic Standards Committee doesn't seem to realize is that if the P/NP option is removed, the college's reputation will suffer substantially greater damage than it suffers with the option. Without the option of just looking the field over, many students won't venture far from their required courses. If they had to worry about falling in, many people wouldn't visit the Grand Canyon. The number of students sampling other fields of study is going to drop off significantly if P/NP is abolished.

Instead of dropping P/NP altogether, the committee should have suggested alternative means of cleaning it up. Limiting the number of P/NP credits taken per year, or the number taken in four years. Or, raising to a C the grade necessary to earn a P grade. These, and many other suggestions, are definitely more desirable than just junking the whole thing. If the College Senate is (has, actually, as the meeting has already been held) going to drop the P/NP option then they may as well say goodbye to the well-rounded, well-exposed student, and hello to a Grand Canyon that's been filled in.

Doctorate Program At FSC

Fifty-one persons are enrolled in a doctoral program which began on the campus of Frostburg State College this past January.

The program, leading to an Ed. D. degree, consists of courses provided by the University of Maryland, in cooperation with Frostburg State College.

The majority of the students are from Allegany and Garrett Counties, with a few from

West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The program curriculum includes components from educational foundations, research and evaluation, curriculum and instruction, and human development, according to Dr. Paul Lyons, of the Graduate School at the Frostburg campus.

Courses are given at times which enable employed persons to attend classes after working hours.

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Letters to the Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF STATE-TO-DATE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE AUTHOR'S SIGNATURE. PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY OR TYPE.—Ed.

Dear Editor,

I have written the attached letter in regard to the condemnation of gays by "Christians". The continual harassment and degradation has reached its zenith, no longer will the gay community of F.S.C. stay seated for this dehumanization.

The "Christian" fellowships are the only organizations at F.S.C. that willingly and knowingly discriminate against gays. I demand that this irreverent act of judging be stopped.

Sincerely,
A Friend

To All;

There is a general idea running through the Christian com-

munity that gays, both males and females, are not human and cannot be Christians. I wish to disclaim this erroneous thought. Gays are as human as any other human. We can feel emotions, get married, have children, live, and die. Granted not everybody is Christian, but a few gays are. I for one proclaim to be a Christian.

Christianity is not a concept. Christianity is a belief; in a man named Jesus, who is the son of God, who was born a virginal birth, lived a perfect life, died for our sins, rose on the third day to proclaim his divinity, then ascended to his father's right hand to watch over his people. Christians are not ex-

pected to be perfect. If we were there would be no need for Jesus and his works.

Gayety is not a disease or a psychiatric disorder. Gayety is a chosen lifestyle. In that gays live in our communities, shop in our stores, pay taxes, attend our churches, participate in sports, even hold public office. And yet no one knows exactly who is gay.

Patricia Nell Warren wrote in THE FANCY DANCER, "In spite of the pressures of them, or maybe because of the pressures, gay people had found the ability to explore and express a richness of inner human experience that straight people had somehow missed."

Wind Energy Lecture

On Thursday, October 15, the Frostburg State College Department of Physics will sponsor a lecture by Paul Gipe, a professional wind energy consultant. The talk, "Extracting Energy From the Wind," will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in Tawes Hall, room 232, and is a general information talk for everyone.

Mr. Gipe is the director of the Center for Alternative Resources and the Environment, with extensive knowledge in alternative energy. His talk will be on the various aspects of collecting wind energy through the use of windmills. He will also discuss ways in which the average home-owner can take advantage of this natural energy source—either for personal use or to sell back to the Public Utility Commission.

There are two basic types of windmills; those used to pump water and those used as generators. Water-pumping windmills spin at a low speed yet produce a large amount of power. These windmills expose a large surface area to the wind so they can operate in low-energy winds. To generate electricity efficiently, however, the wind generator must rotate at high speeds. The long and slender blades used for this type must be balanced perfectly so that the centrifugal forces generated won't tear the generator apart.

Another part of the presentation will deal with the economics and viability of wind-energy conversion systems, including siting a windmill, installation costs, and the determination of a payback period.

The lecture is free and everyone is invited. For further information, or any questions, call Dr. George Plitnik, X 4159.

Chesapeake Hall Menus

LUNCH

DINNER

Thursday

Pepper Potato Soup
Turkey, lettuce, and tomato sandwich
Beef Turnover
Toss Salad Bar
Brais Celery

Baked Ham
Polish Sausage
Cheese and Brown Rice Bake
Whipped Potatoes
Carrots in Orange Sauce

Friday

Potato Chowder w/ corn
Pizza
Turkey a la King
Toss Salad Bar
Baked Beans

Grilled Chop Steak
Country Style
Breaded Fried Fish
Cheese Omelet
Parsley Butter Potatoes
Buttered Zucchini

Saturday

Cream Mushroom Soup
Open Face Club Sandwich
Scrambled Eggs
Toss Salad Bar
Mexican Veg. Med

Oven Baked Chicken
Supreme
Beef Burgandy
French Fries
Sav. Green Beans

Sunday

Roast Beef Au Jus
Scrambled Eggs
Toss Salad Bar
Baked Potatoes
Lemon Buttered Broccoli

Cream of Chicken Soup
Fishwich on Bun
Old Fashioned Beef Pie
Harvard Beets

Monday

French Onion Soup
Grilled Hamburger
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Toss Salad Bar
Buttered Green peas
Veg Sandwich:
Egg Salad

Tacos
Turkey Pan Pie
Curried Veggies w/
Soy Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Creamed spinach

Tuesday

Split Pea Soup
Cold Cut Sandwich w/
Lettuce and Tomato
Ground Beef and Potato Pie
Toss Salad Bar
Buttered Zucchini Sticks

Turkey Divan
Baked Fish
Frittatas
Fried Potatoes
Oriental Style Vegetables

Wednesday

Chicken Noodle Soup
Grilled Cheese
Chili with Meat
Toss Salad Bar
Lima Beans

Pork Cutlets
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Quiche
Parsley Butter Potatoes

Ski Club Annual VERMONT TRIP

The FSC Ski Club is now presenting its 3rd anual Ski Trip to Killington, Vermont. The past two trips to Sugarbush were a great success and were enjoyed by over 140 people. In an attempt to reduce the possibility of poor snow conditions, this year's trip has been moved to a larger ski resort with twice the capicity for snow-making. Killington also offers many other advantages,. These are the largest ski resort on the east, the longest ski season (Oct- May), the greatest verticle drop (3060 ft), the longest trail in the east (5 miles), and more snowmaking coverage than any other mauntain. With these advantages, the trip should be more of a success than the past two trips.

The Ski Club offers this once a year opportunity to anyone who has the slightest interest in skiing. This is a good chance for beginners to improve as well as for experts to enjoy. As in the past, this trip is open to all

FSC students and friends from home.

The club has reserved seven luxury condominiums (side by side) on the Killington access road. Each condo is equipped with a full ditchen, sauna, stereo, t.v., washer & dryer, and fireplace. This is a substantial change from the past, when the hotel was of the "no frill" type.

Spaces on the trip are limited to 63 people on a first come, first serve basis. Deposits should be in by November 1st. After the trip is booked, there will be a meeting to determine if we need a bus or is carpools are sufficient. For more information, or any questions concerning the trip, please contact Duane Emmet, 331 Cambridge Hall, X-7387, or Rick Holo-frener, 519 Frederick Hall, X-7360. Deposits in the form of checks or money orders may be dropped in campus mail and be made payable to FSC Ski Club.

LET IT SNOW!

Your Student Government's Crime Alert

Date	Time	Incident
10/4	p.m.	Downspout torn off the side of Compton Hall
10/5	a.m.	Mailbox cover was found in middle of Midlothian Rd.
10/5	p.m.	Student bitten by dog outside the Fine Arts Building.
10/5	p.m.	Suspicious vehicle followed and harrassed female, student on her way home.
10/7	p.m.	Student arrested for driving while intoxicated after the vehicle jumped the curb and proceeded into B-Lot and struck two other vehicles.
10/8	p.m.	Traffic accident in J-Lot.
10/8	p.m.	Peeping Tom reported behind Westminster Hall; made an attempt at breaking and entering.
10/9	p.m.	Harrassing phone calls reported in Frederick Hall.
10/9	a.m.	Window broken in Cumberland Hall.

Numerous fender-benders were reproted to have occurred in J-lot. Crank and harrassing phone calls should be reported to Residence Life, who, upon request, will have C & P Telephone Co. put a tracer on your phone. When caught, the caller, if on campus, will be dealt with by the Judicial Board; if the caller is off-campus, the District Court of Allegany County will handle the prosecution. And how was your week?

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT
BRIGADE

The Department of History is sponsoring the 1967 film "Charge of the Light Brigade," which deals with one of the more bizarre episodes in Victorian history. The film will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th, in 201 Lane Center, and is open to the public and free of charge.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity will be giving a recital on Friday, Oct.23 at 8:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. This is a FREE event and will feature music of all types. Please join us--and bring along your parents!

Piano Recital Set For Sunday

Miss Marsha Murphy and Marjorie Thomas, seniors at Frostburg State College, will present a duo-piano recital on Sunday, October 18, at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium as partial fullment of the music degree in piano performance.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton Deloss Murphy of Corriganville. She is a 1978 graduate of Mount Savage High School and former piano student of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of LaVale. During her four years at Frostburg, Miss Murphy has been a member of the Choral Union and accompanist of Concert Choir. She is pianist for the Beth-Shan Assembly of God Church and teaches a large class of students at the Family Music Center.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Thomas of Cumberland. She graduated from Allegany High School in 1978 and presented a number of programs while studying piano with Sister Vincentia Yarnell. As a student at Frostburg, Miss Thomas has been a member of the Choral Union and has served as pianist for the Opera Workshop. She has taught piano in the College Preparatory Division for the past two years.

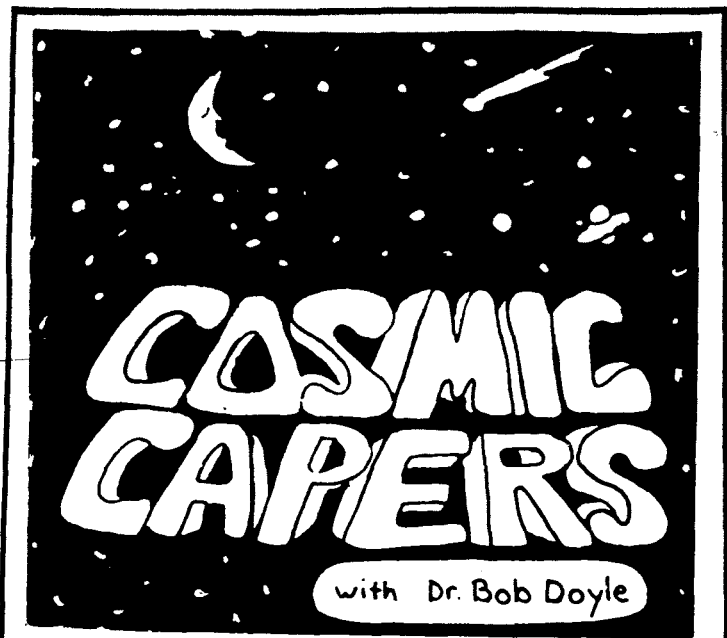
Sunday's program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Milhaud. Singers Bonnie Kunkel, Katherine Sincell, Robert Grab, and Barry Foreman will join the pianists to present selections from Brahms' "Love Song Waltzes" Op. 65. The program will conclude with the popular Scaramouch for duo-piano by Darius Milhaud.

The recital is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Beautification

The Beautification Committee has held first two meetings. The committee meets every Tuesday at 8:00 PM in room 212 of the Lane Center. The committee welcomes suggestions that you may have.

The committee has set a fund goal of \$5,000 in order to buy an adequate amount of trees,



The week of October 12-18

This is the week of the Hunter's Moon, the full moon after the Harvest Moon. The moon's orbit now makes a low angle to the eastern horizon, causing a shorter than usualy delay in the moonrise from night to night. Monday's moonrise is at 6:40 p.m., with moon coming about 40 minutes later each night. By the weekend, the moon will have moved to another part of its orbit and the moonrise delay will have grown to nearly an hour. Saturday evening will see the planet Venus just about bright red star Antares low in the western dusk. It should be quite a sight and the two objects won't be seen together like this again until January, 1984.

"The Passion and Pageantry of Greek Mythology" continues at the Frostburg State College Planetarium with free public showings at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Each Planetarium presentation features a brief introduction to the current evening sky as well as a free star chart. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State campus.

The Week of October 19-25

The moon has now fled into the morning sky where as a slender crescent it will pass by Mars on Thursday morning. The brilliant planet Venus now dominates the evening sky, appearing above and to the left of the bright red star Antares; Venus sets in the west about 8:30 PM, more than 2 hours after sunset. At this time of the year, the Big Dipper is in its lowest position in the northern evening sky; much more conveniently positioned for observation is Casslopela, a starry M-shaped figure that appears high in the north.

If you ever wondered where the constellations come from-see "The Passion and Pageantry of Greek Mythology," now featured at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. There are free public showings each Tuesday evening at 7:30 PM and on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 & 2:30 PM. Weather permitting, after our Tuesday evening program, a telescope will be set up outside to look at the stars and planets. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State College campus.

bushes and possibly benches. We hope to be able to place a thermometer in the Lounge of the Lane Center to inform everybody of the progress of the fund drive, after we have obtained permission.

The committe will also be sending out follow-up letters to clubs and groups concerning our activities. Additionally, we will contact community businesses who use the College

facilities for meetings or conventions.

The committee is looking into various plans for the architectural landscaping of our beautification project.

Again, the committee is open to any suggestions you might have. Just call the SGA Office at 4304 on Monday through Friday between 9AM and 1PM or stop by in room 222 of the Lane Center.

Freshman Corner

Attention Freshman! The following notes are from the Oct. 8th SGA meeting. If you are interested in any of the activities, or if you have any complaints or comments please contact Kelly Simon X7874.

A. The Elderly Assistance program is now in progress.

Any individual ororganization willing to help is welcome.

B. The SGA is welcoming any feedback on Country Kitchen.

C. The Off-campus newsletters is underway. The last day for submissions is Oct. 14th. Contact Jenny Stout for further information

D. Senator Mason will be speaking at the next SGA meeting, Oct. 22nd.

The SGA has started a

campaign to beautify the campus. Donations are needed from individuals and organizations. Remember, this is your campus!

F. The SGA is looking for new projects. If you have any ideas please submit them.

G. The following received allocations from the SGA: The Cross Country Club-\$515, Phi Epsilon Kappa-\$150, the Psychology club-\$326.75, the volleyball club-women-176.

CAREER DAY SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS

10:00 – 11:00		Jane Hogan		International Documents Coordinator American Export Group International Washington, DC
Lane Center 202 History	Rita Knox Director Allegany County Historical Society, Inc.	Lane Center 203–204 Modern Foreign Languages		
	William Simpson Intelligence Research Specialist NOSIC: At the Naval Intelligence Command		Denise McIntyre Davis	Foreign Language Coordinator of Frederick County
	R. Steven Friend Attorney Daniel F. McMullen, Jr. Cumberland, MD		Glenda Foreman	Director Youth Employment Training Program YMCA Anne Arundel County
Lane Center Political Science	Martin Welch Assistant City Solicitor Baltimore, MD			
	Patricia O'Neil Investigator MD Attorney General Consumer Protection Division	Lane Center 205–206 English	Karen Goodman	Program Director MD Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation
	Ronald Turner CPA—Manager of Accounting Services Riggelman, Smyth & Associates		Catherine Julius	ERIC Clearinghouse on Teacher Education Washington, DC
Lane Center 141 Business/Accounting	Wayne Judy Staff Accountant Carbis Walker Cumberland, MD		Diane McGill	Senior Program Engineer Underwater Projects Division, U.S. Navy
	Cathy Kline Social Service Worker Allegany County Department of Social Services	Lane Center 207–208 Physics	Robin McGill	Program Manager Logicon Corporation
Lane Center 203–204 Psychology	Frank Hershberger Addictions Counselor Allegany County Health Dept.			
	John Carey Supervisor of Permits Tower Resources, Inc.		12:00 – 1:15 Guest Luncheon – Lane Center 201	
Lane Center 205–206 Geography	Eric Kramer Cartographer U.S. Geological Survey		1:30 – 2:30	
	Shirley Loomis Giarritta Interior Designer Cumberland, MD	Lane Center 202 English	Gary Blank	Lecturer/Department of Forestry and Engineering North Carolina State University
Lane Center 207–208 Art	Naomi Lynch Artist, Art Therapist Buchanan, WV		Anne Kienzle	Project Assistant American Psychiatric Association
		Lane Center 140 Speech Communication & Theatre	John Bass	Regional Representative Honeywell Inc. Ft. Walton Beach, FLA
11:00 – 12:00				
	Judy Pula Reading Specialist Garrett County Board of Education	Lane Center 141 Economics/Political Science	John Nally	Divisional Operations Manager Dun & Bradstreet
Lane Center 202 Education	Carl Donald Principal Middletown Middle School Frederick, MD		Douglas Hart	Personnel Officer Anne Arundel County Department of Health
	Sue Morton Clardy Day Care Center Inspector Prince George's County Health Department	Lane Center 203–204 Math	Clarence Biggs	Staff Supervisor C & P Telephone Company
Lane Center 140 Business	Richard Claiborne Manager of Executive Recruiting S. Grumbacher & Son York, PA		Jonathan Sage	Senior Engineer AAI Corporation
	William Seibert Teacher/Coach Prince George's County Upper Marlboro, MD	Lane Center 205–206 Sociology	Tamra Warnick	Social Work Assistant Memorial Hospital Cumberland, MD
Lane Center 141 P.E. & Recreation	Bruce Lang Teacher/Athletic Director Montgomery County Rockville, MD		Sue Willey	Graduate Student, Public Administration John Hopkins University
		Lane Center 207–208 Foreign Language/Social Science	Barbara Kreppel	Director of Residence Operations Lehigh University

2:30 - 3:30

3:30 - 4:30

Lane Center 202 Biology/Philosophy	Dr. Nancy Kopitnik	Osteopathic Physician Intern Grandview Hospital Dayton, OH	Edward Finn	Owner-Director Students Abroad & Continental Frontiers Sports Consultant Lecturer, Manhattan College
Lane Center 140 Education	Dr. Edward Andrews	Superintendent of Schools Montgomery County Board of Education	William Hennessy	Realtor Associate/Associate Broker Shannon & Luchs Co.
Lane Center 141 Geography	Marilyn Stevenson	Teacher Allegheny County Board of Education	Tana Shinnamon	Psychotherapist Community Counseling Center Inc. Cumberland, MD
	Catherine Clark	Training Specialist Department of Commerce Bureau of Census	Rebecca Neilson	Internal Auditor Westvaco Corporation New York City, NY
	John Dane	Program & Policy Analyst U.S. Department of the Interior Washington, DC	Jane Hogan	International Documents Coordinator American Export Group International Services, Inc.
Lane Center 203-204 Music	Karen MacFie	Teacher Anne Arundel County Board of Education Annapolis, MD	Denise McIntyre Davis	Foreign Language Coordinator for Frederick County
Speech Communication and Theatre	Jay Fignar	Founder and Director Henry's Dinner Theatre and Company II Theatre Workshop Hagerstown, MD	Joesph Zimmerman	Chief Accountant Anne Arundel Community College
Lane Center 205-206 P.E. & Recreation	Melvin Bridgett	Director of Parks and Recreation Charles County	Peter Clardy	Systems Engineer II Singer Company, Link Division
Lane Center 207-208 Sociology	David Baldwin	Retail Manager Cowgirls, Inc. Annapolis, MD	John Treiber	Research, Art Division National Geographic Magazine (Art Department)
			Clarellen Vaughan Zimmerman	Section Head Dewbury & Davis, Cartographers

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role required an understated style, but Officer's handling of her part proves that all that is gold does not necessarily glitter. She was meek when she had to be, more outspoken when she should have been, and always capable of telling the difference.

Nancy Twigg as Mariane's companion, Dorine, was colorful and poised on stage. It was largely Dorine who, during the first slow scene, maintained the comic atmosphere of the play. The witty, shrewd, and amusing character Twigg created was extremely effective in most scenes (particularly in her scene with Orgon and Mariane). Yet this rendering seemed a bit too harsh in her scene alone with Mariane, when Twigg might have sacrificed a few laughs in favor of developing a subtler, more sympathetic aspect of her character. There is little doubt, however, that her overall fine performance was a major asset of the show.

The colorful antics of characters such as Dorine and Orgon were more than adequately foiled by the stiff sobriety of James Getson's Cleante. As the voice of moderation and good sense, Cleante is themati-

cally important. Through the nature of his character perhaps dictated that his speech be slow and deliberate and his manner thoughtful and contained, yet Getson suffered a loss of spontaneity as a result. If Cleante, as the director notes, is to be viewed as "the norm against which we weigh the other characters," then he should have been a little less two-dimensional and a lot more animated. I'd hate to think Moliere expected all normal people to be dull.

Phil Kinny's overall performance in the relatively minor role of Valere was only fair. In seems where he was a backdrop character, he seemed competent enough, but in his big scene with Mariane he was noticeably flat. The entire love scene might have fallen equally flat had it not been rescued by Twigg's and Officer's competent acting. Yet to Valere's credit, he redeemed himself somewhat in the last scene, where he appeared to be more natural and believable.

It's difficult to comment on James Hadra's excellent portrayal of the blustering, glib nobleman Orgon. Lively, spontaneous, and effortlessly

funny, Hadra's consistently radiated a strong and confident stage presence. Far from a caricatured rendering of a stereotype, Hadra's Orgon was convincing. In short, Hadra did not play Orgon—he WAS Orgon.

Another splendid performer, Vincent Serra in the role of Tartuffe was much more than effective. His religious affectations and his amorous exploits with Elmire were comical but not exaggerated beyond belief. Even more so than Hadra, Serris avoided a stereotyped rendering of an archetypal character—the religious hypocrite. Serra faced the difficult task of portraying a character whose cunning inner nature had to be subtly revealed through contradicting outward appearances, and he rose brilliantly to the challenge!

The play had its good and bad points. For example, the costuming, under the guidance of Pam Gartner and Jack Vrieze, was excellent, though the ladies hairstyling seemed inappropriately modern. But part from specific considerations, the play as a whole was lively and entertaining, and Director Jack Vrieze deserves a sincere pat on the back for the overall success of the performance.

SGA Briefs

Next meeting is Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 201. Sen. Ed Mason will speak at that meeting the topic to be revealed at a later date!

Get in touch with your SGA reps and let them know how you feel about the new delivery service, Country Kitchen.

SGA would like some suggestions for new projects. The Alcohol policy is being revised.

The Art Dept. is working on a new ride board. Look for it soon in the Lane Center!

Off-campus reps now have mailboxes in the Lane Center.

On Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m., the Greek Council will sponsor a bonfire and pledge round-

up by the football field.

Watch for information concerning the new "Escort Service".

The following allocations were also approved: Cross Country Club, Mens and Women's Volleyball Clubs, Psychology Club, and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

A 50/50 raffle will be held sometime in the future. All proceeds will go towards the Beautification Project.

A reminder to all Senators: The first senate meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Lane Center.

ToSGA members— don't forget that SGA pictures will be taken on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lane Center.

Bobcats Lose To Dayton

Last week at the University of Dayton, FSC had a chance to make a name for itself, but instead became a number. The Bobcats became victim number 21 in the nation's longest collegiate active winning streak by losing to the Flyers, 45-21. The Bobcat's 21 points were the

most scored this year against DAYton, who is the defending NCAA Division III National Champions and ranked number one in the nation.

Frostburg, now 1-4 on the year, took a brief 7-3 lead midway through the first quarter,

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If You Are Interested In Helping An Elderly Citizen In Frostburg, Please Check YES And Submit Your Name By Dropping This In The Campus Mail. (Please Help Those Who Have Problems Helping Themselves!) TO:

NAME: _____ Student Government Association
YES: _____ Room 222
Lane College Center

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Join This Week And You Will Be Eligible For A \$40.00 Gift Certificate At WALT's Tips Up By Picking The Date Of The First Snow Fall!
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Lane Center Multi-Use Room
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Women's Field Hockey Rated 2nd In Nation

It was a very good week for the Frostburg State's women's field hockey team. Early last week, coach Christine Lottes' squad was informed that they were ranked second in the nation in NCAA Division III, and then went out and beat Towson State, 1-0, and West Virginia Wesleyan, 3-1.

The Bobcats now post a 6-1 record.

"We're a little ahead of our goals," noted Lottes, "the same thing happened last year. The team knows where it is and if

we continue this pace throughout the season, we just may have a national championship."

On Thursday, October 8, at Towson, Shari Mantini scored the Bobcat's lone score in the second half on an assist by junior Sally Blundon. Mantini leads FSC in scoring with six points (3 goals, 3 assists).

During Saturday's game at West Virginia Wesleyan, the Bobcats got goals from freshman Caryn Shearer, senior Mitch Lewis and junior Mary Hain. Mantini and Blundon added assists for Frostburg.

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but Dayton showed its strength by scoring four touchdowns before the half, including 21 unanswered points in the second quarter.

"We played well, but we still lost," noted head coach Dean Peterson, "We played much better than the week before with the exception of that stretch in the second quarter. Other than that I think we played them even. But that's not good enough."

On offense, junior running back Rick Prather has been consistently outstanding all year long. And against Dayton he proved that he can run against the best. Prather rushed for 172 yards on 28 carries including two TD's, caught four passes for 37 yards and on a flea-flicker threw a 31-yard completion to freshman Brian Young. Prather's 172 yards were the most gained by a running back against Dayton during its 21 game winning streak.

On the year Prather has rushed for 585 yards on 117 carries for a 5.1 yard average. For his efforts against Dayton, Prather has been named to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Honor Roll. It is the second time this season he has been voted the award.

Sophomore quarterback Jobie Waldt, who was three of eight for 67 yards and two interceptions, was injured late in the second quarter and was replaced by Keith Shelly. Shelly went on to complete seven of nine passes for 87 yards and no interceptions. Waldt is a probable starter for the Waynesburg game.

Defensively, the Bobcats are led by senior Kevin Burnett with 60 tackles, followed closely by sophomore Happy Hall with 58 and senior John Gessner with 53.

After four consecutive road games, the Bobcats will finally return home this Saturday to

Soccer Team Now 20th In The Nation

The Frostburg State soccer team will continue its bid to move up in the national rankings this week as the Bobcats host West Liberty State on Wednesday and Salisbury State during Saturday's Homecoming Festivities.

Last week Coach Ken Kutler's squad upped its record to 4-1-2 with a tie against Division II nationally-ranked Mt. St. Mary's, 1-1, and a win over Shippensburg State, 2-0.

Frostburg is currently ranked 20th in the nation in NCAA Division III and third in the Southern Region.

"If we continue to win, the rankings will take care of themselves," noted Kutler, "Against Shippensburg we played well against a very good team. That was the best we've played to date."

Against Mt. St. Mary's junior Noel Cyrus scored FSC's lone goal in the second half to secure the tie. In the Shippensburg game, senior Francisco Castro and sophomore Lawrence Sagel each scored. Castro leads all Bobcat scorers with five goals and one assist.

At goalie, sophomore Mark Weber has performed brilliantly. He had four saves against the Mounties and 16 during the Shippensburg game. On the year Weber has 67 saves, allowing only six goals for a .918 save percentage.

face the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets. The Bobcats' Homecoming game will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

FSC SKI CLUB PRESENTS KILLINGTON SKI WEEK VERMONT

Sunday through Friday, January 3-8
Base Price \$169.00

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CONTACT:

Rick Holofcener - 519 Fred. X-7360 Duane Emmet - 331 Cambridge X-7387

DORM PICTURES FOR THE 1982 YEARBOOK SCHEDULE:

Thursday, October 15th	Tuesday, October 20th
TIME DORM	TIME DORM
7:00 Gray	6:45 ... Cumberland
7:30 Diehl	7:15 Frederick
8:00 Sowers	7:45 ... Westminster
8:30 Allen	8:15 Cambridge
9:00 Simpson	
9:30 Frost	
10:00 Annapolis	

Don't Miss It!

THE FOOTBALL FIELD IS ON FIRE!?

Greek Council's Bonfire
Pledge Roundup
EVERYONE'S INVITED!

Place: Football Field **Time:** 7 p.m.

When: Friday, October 16th

Please note: In case of inclement weather,
the place will be Lane Center 201
same time and date

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S NEW DELIVERY SERVICE "COUNTRY KITCHEN"

Now Delivering To Gray, Diehl,
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Lower Dorms - Must Still Go To
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Dorm To Order, Call **689-6101**
Menu Is In Last Weeks Paper

COMEDY MOVIES!!

Sunday, October 18

Times: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

Admission 50¢

Some Favorites: Three Stooges, Marx Brothers,
Charlie Chaplin, and other.

Questions? Call Steve - 689-2263

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Call Lisa X-4625

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Thursday & Friday

October 15 & 16

at 7:00 P.M.

Compton Auditorium

HOMECOMING '81

Celebrate a Bobcat victory!

Dance to the sounds of
"WINDFALL"

October 17 in the

Lane College Center

Tickets go on sale Oct. 12

Sponsored by the FSC Alumni Asso.

TONIGHT

Trent Arterberry
Mime Performer

8:00 P.M.

Lane Center Multi-Use Rm.

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Register: Thurs., Oct. 15 at 3 p.m.
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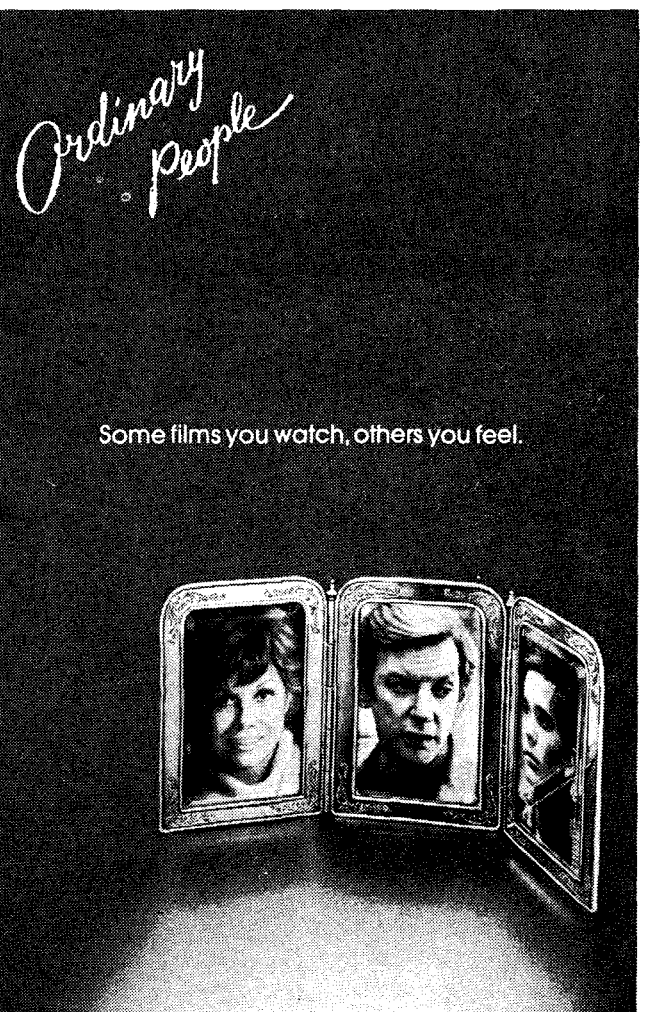
Friday, October, 16

8:00 p.m.

P.E. Center

\$1.00 w/FSC ID.

\$3.00 w/o ID.



Paramount Pictures Presents a Wildwood Enterprises Production
"Ordinary People" Donald Sutherland • Mary Tier Moore • Judd Hirsch • Timothy Hutton
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Directed by Robert Redford
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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Date: Sunday, October 18th

Times: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Place: Lane Center Multi-Use Room

Admission: \$1.00

FIND IT WHERE

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

If you need help with preparation of your case to be presented to the College Judicial System call Father Fergus-689-5041

LOST: a set of keys on a large gold ring. If found, contact X-1290. Reward offered.

HAVING PROBLEMS in Accounting 101? Need questions answered while doing homework problems? Well, come to room 308 Frampton Hall for help. Group tutoring sessions are held every Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

Get your Christmas shopping done early. Let Avon help you—Great gifts at great prices. Call Patty to order now. 689-1506.

POETS, ARTISTS, and PHOTO-GRAPHERS submit your black and white material to Bittersweet, Box 34 Lane Center, or Rm. 131 Dunkle Hall.

WHEN THE FEMALE STUDENT WHO LOST A PERSONAL ITEM AT PIZZA HUT ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, PLEASE PHONE PAGE-689-3305, AFTER 5:00 P.M.

The Brady Health Center is offering the FLU VACCINE to faculty, staff, and students. If you are allergic to chickens, eggs, feathers, or have symptoms of a cold, you will be ineligible to take the injection. THE COST OF THE INJECTION IS \$3.50.

Attention Cumberland Hall!

Avon Products are available to you from Vanessa in room 247. Brochures and samples may be picked up (or delivered to you with prior notice.) Come by, or call X7134.

RESUME' Workshop sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, Wed. Oct. 21. 201 L.C. 7:30-8:30.

Crews are now being formed for the production of the musical SHOW BOAT. Anyone interested in working on scenery, costumes, lighting, props, or any other aspects, contact Ed Thompson in Compton Auditorium, room CA-10, or phone ext. 4147 or 4145.

FOUND: High school ring in Cafeteria, Identify to claim.

Personals

All Personal Ads submitted to State-To-Date must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated.

On October 5th at 7:00 P.M. I was attacked by two dogs. Would the gentlemen who helped me please contact me at 689-1596.

Teresa Will

Singer, Guitar, Bass, and Keyboard looking for DRUMMER and any other interested ROCK & ROLL musicians.

Call X7635 or X7824 (John)

TO MAGGIE:

GET READY! It's almost hunting season!

Debbie

MARTY'

You're not a JOCK—just an Athletic Supporter.

Dr. T.

First it's Fern,
Now it's Fern
What is all this shi—?
We're so tired of you all
When's it gonna quit?

To All the People of Fern,

There is something you all must learn. Us Old Fogies aren't really that bad because if someone took your pace-makers, you would be mad. So were not really stuffy, we're just kinda sad, but we would like to have what Mrs. Robinson had!

The Old Fogies from the
Stuck-Up Continent

TO:

Hane, Zor, Nanook, Bird women and Easy,

Have a good one this semester and may we have many meals together!

Magnum

Readers Needed for the Smutt Hutt Erotica Hour. Apply soon (phuleez...) c/o Spike or Bo (Droogies Preferred)

FOX No. 1.

I'm glad we both had a good weekend. We deserve one.

FOX No. 2

P.S. My sign is collecting dust, how about yours?

BABE BUG,

Happy 20th Birthday!!! One more year til you're legal but what—the—hell, drink a mixed one and break the law! You only live once! I hope all that life has to offer may come your way. Thanks for being my woman and I'm proud to be your man!

Your Teddy Bear

To Molly Grue:

I hope you enjoyed Unicorn Questing Week as much as I did. Give my regards to Lady Amalthea when you see her.

Love, Schmendrick

Lady Amalthea:

Have heard rumors of unicorn in vicinity of Hagsgate. Recommend investigation.

Schmendrick

To the Pledges of Sigma Epsilon Chi:

Keep UP the HARD work!

Residents of the Smutt Hutt would like to announce the birth of a new social encounter group—Sigma Epsilon Chi. Perspectives may drop by any day during EROTICA Hour.

L. Malcolm
689-1677

LOVIN' MONSTER—

Thought I'd send you an overseas message. I am awaiting your return and your closet door messages. My door is bare without you. Many "love-ly parties" in store. I Miss You.

Love,
"H. Boo"

Thanks to the Good Friends who helped me out Sat. Nite at Hi-Way. You know, it's hard to believe 2 college students could be such assholes! Oh well, some people never grow up.

TUBBY—

We are still the undefeated "Spades" champs! ...And how! (Preseason games don't count.)

SLIM

ALPHA Xi's and TKE's,

Get psyched for the Cinderella party!! It should be a great time!

Hey Bimbo,

I don't need this. So just tune OUT!

Maggie,

Is it true that "Chinese" is 100% better?

Your "oriental" buddy

LEFT NUT

Where is my application?? I have other job offers.

Your best choice
P.S. I know I'll have to show you how well I keep score, but do you want me to continue to show you how well I pick teams in our football pool?? (Go Eagles!)

Be varwy varwy quiet. It's man season. I'm man hunting. Eh, Eh, Eh.

For just \$9.95 — "It's Fin to be a Nun" and "I was a Mr. Roger's Groupy".

HELP! I've had too many green M&M's

DEB,

"You've got a friend"

Love, Marianne

TO LIBBY'

Thanks for everything!

Love,
Marianne

TO DAVE'

GOOD LUCK!

Love,
Your drinking Buddy

Holly, Chuck, and Ray—

Thank you so much for your support Sunday night. The shock of the accident was a little easier to take with special friends like you to lean on. From the bottom of my heart I say thank you.

ANN
P.S. Don't worry Heston will be with us again soon.

NANCY'

If only we could go back in time and take away what happened, but we can't, so let's look at the bright side We're alright! and Heston will be O.K. after his operation.

ANN

TO KEVIN BURNETT'

Pixie says Hello!!

LOST

A Blue and White Nike Hat with a Cherry and White TKE Button. I WANT MY HAT BACK!! So whoever has it, FORK IT UP PLEASE!

Stay Puff
Box 985

RODDY,

Thank you for a wonderful dinner and great company.

Love You,
Jeanni, Irma, Mara

Jeanni and Irma want YOU to listen in to WFRN— Tues. and Thurs. 3:00-5:00 PM

PEGGY'

I LOVE YOU'

PAT

As many of the more Demented students at F.S.C. may have noticed, WKGO, in an attempt at being Dull and Normal (Gasp!), has removed our Dear Dr. Demento from the airways. If you can't imagine a Sunday Night without "Fishheads" and other "Funny 5-er's", call 722-6666 Weekdays and Grunt for DEMENTIA.

Will—Yam, Thai, Pinky, and Moses

Save the Smog-Berry Trees!

Call 722-6666 and ask for the DR.

MY Dear Mrs. Robinson:

If looking for a place of residence, just remember:

Washin' Weyr holds a place for those who drink. Hey, hey, hey!

More—a

KZX Pledges...

We are behind you 100%
KZX Little Sisters

LOST: One very Demented Dr. Last seen in culvercity California area. If found call 722-6666 immediately.

F'art, More-a, and Jackass:

Working on a tune here to add to our history:

O, B'njamin, honey, you're breaking my heart

Stop wasting your time with that sleazy young tart.

I'd fix that tramp -FELONY good if I caught her;

I don't give a damn if the bitch IS my daughter!

Here's to you.
Mrs Robinson

TO the D.P. gang—

Just wanted to say congratulations on the show and good luck with the Fall productions. Sorry I can't be with you. See you in November. Break a Leg...

Susie M.

FELONY—

Remember, you're only an apprentice—I'm still the Master-hooker around here. If I catch your Wagon at B'njamin's Weyr again, I'll beat in your cute little wrinkleless face and kick your young hussy ass all the way to the Slum Heights.

Mrs. Robinson

LIBBY'

NOT ANOTHER BUCKET!

It's Only Monday Night!

From Deb

MARIANNE' You've got a friend!

LOVE' DEB

TO HEADBONE'S gang in 109:

We hope you get LAGNAF'd in time!

To our KZX Brothers

Unlike all the others, You are always there

To show us you care, So we take this time

To write you a rhyme, And tell all the rest

KZX is the best !!!

Your Lil' Sisters

DUKEY:

Who goes in the frontdoor at night,

and comes out the side door at noon?

Answer: Your favorite B.A.R.

To the Mungers of 4th Floor:

I miss you! Come visit! Your off-campus counterpart.

To the staff of State to Date:

Please be more original! Your memorials make us sick!

Signed,
Nemacolin

TO KELLY'

Congrats Auntie!

Love,
Your future r.m.

TO DEB'

"I DON'T CARE"!!

Me