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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

FEBRUARY 22, 1979

Calendar Change Successful

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1979-1980

Fall Semester

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|--|
| August | 26 | | Residence Halls Open - 9:00 a.m. |
| August | 27 | | Advising for students who did not pre-register |
| August | 28 | | Registration |
| August | 29 | | CLASSES BEGIN |
| August 29-Sept. | 5 | | Drop/Add Period |
| September | 3 | | Labor Day (Classes in session) |
| September | 5 | | Final Date for Adding Courses |
| October | 6 | | Parents Weekend |
| October | 12 | | Last Day for Removal of Incompletes |
| October | 25 | | Midsemester Warnings Distributed to Students |
| November | 2 | | Last Day to Withdraw from Courses with "W" |
| November | 3-4 | | Homecoming |
| November | 21 | | Thanksgiving Break begins 12:00 noon |
| | | | Residence Halls Close 5:00 p.m. |
| November | 25 | | Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m. |
| November | 26 | | CLASSES RESUME |
| December | 13 | | First Semester Classes End 5:00 p.m. |
| December | 14 | | Reading Day |
| December | 15-20 | | Final Exams* |
| December | 21 | | Residence Halls Close 10:30 a.m. |
| Dec. 21 - Jan. | 13 | | Winter Recess |

*Note - Finals will be on December 15, 17, 18, 19, 20

Spring Semester

| | | | |
|----------|-------|-------|--|
| January | 13 | | Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m. |
| January | 14 | | Advising for students who did not pre-register |
| January | 15 | | Registration |
| January | 16 | | CLASSES BEGIN |
| January | 16-23 | | Drop/Add Period |
| January | 23 | | Final Date for Adding Courses |
| February | 29 | | Last Date for Removal of Incompletes |
| March | 17 | | Mid-Semester Warnings Distributed to Students |
| March | 25 | | Last Date to Withdraw from Courses with a "W" |
| March | 28 | | Easter Recess Begins 5:00 p.m. |
| | | | Residence Halls Close 7:00 p.m. |
| April | 7 | | Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m. |
| April | 8 | | CLASSES RESUME |
| May | 7 | | Second Semester Classes End 5:00 p.m. |
| May | 8 | | Reading Day |
| May | 9-14 | | Final Exams |
| May | 15 | | Residence Halls Close 10:30 a.m. |
| May | 18 | | Commencement |

After extensive debate and numerous compromises, the Academic Calendar for the 1980 school year, has been changed to follow a similar format of that of previous years.

The original calendar, proposed by Dean Jablon, scheduled classes to begin on August 22 and end on December 7, 1979. Final exams would have begun on December 10 and continued until December 14. Christmas break would have run from Dec. 15 through Jan. 6. Second semester classes would have begun on January 9, with Spring break beginning on February 29 and lasting through March 10. Easter break would have been a long weekend from April 3 to April 7. Classes would have ended for Spring semester on April 30 with final exams being given on May 2 and lasting through May 7. Graduation was scheduled for May 11, 1980.

The main controversy brought about by this calendar was caused by the proposed date for the beginning of the Fall semes-

ter of 1979. The students felt that by returning one week earlier in August (the 19th rather than the 26th) they would lose necessary employment hours, and possibly run the risk of not being able to enroll in summer school courses at other colleges.

The initial reason for the calendar changes was the mandate issued from the State Board of Higher Education stating that each academic semester must run for 15 weeks, thus giving 15 hours of class time for every 1 credit earned.

The major changes in this final approved calendar include classes beginning August 29 with final exams ending December 20. Christmas break is shifted forward a few days to give us 3 full weeks break. Easter break begins March 28 and ends April 7, 1980. Graduation will be held on Sunday, May 18.

Thanks to the hard work of Tracey Skinner, S.A. representative and several other students, the organized efforts of the Student body achieved its goals.

National News

compiled by Leslie Noble

After two days of bloody warfare on the streets of Tehran in Iran, Sunday, February 11, the military chief ordered his troops to return to their barracks. The tragic fighting left a total of more than 200 dead and over 900 wounded in Tehran and other cities. Prime Minister Bakhtiar then resigned on Sunday afternoon, supposedly because he was unable to muster any military support. The Moslem leader, Khaneini, and his supporters rejoiced on Monday, February 12, celebrating their opportunity to setup a "revolutionary republic." On Tuesday, February 13, the revolutionaries resorted to the aid of Western-oriented politicians to stabilize the country in order to prepare for the establishment of Khomeini's republic. However, the violence continued with additional lynchings and other firing attacks on the Tehran officers of the new prime minister. The fighting then carried on into Wednesday, February 14, as renegade guerrillas attacked the U.S. Embassy, and the protests of Anti-Americans erupted in factional fighting in Tehran.

Thursday, February 15, Rep. Montgomery's proposal to reinstitute the draft, received additional congressional support and some opposition from church leaders, civil libertarians, and those who don't wish to include women in the draft. The original proposal called for the compulsory registration of both sexes, in addition to the drafting of 200,000 persons each year for 3 to 6 months of active duty training.

In state news, on Tuesday, February 13, the Justice Department filed a petition with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals requesting a review of their decision to overturn the conviction of former Maryland Governor Mandel for political corruption. Mandel, upon hearing of the decision, replied, "I imagine it's the usual thing that happens. I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

Giving his opinion on the Iran situation, on Monday, February 12, Carter said he hopes for a "very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the country's leaders.

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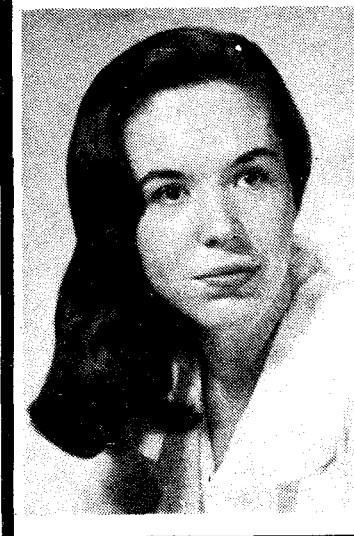
Navarro Incarcerated at Perkins Institute

Joseph Scot Navarro, a former student of Frostburg who was charged with the murder of his roommate Brian Christopher Rogers, was ordered to return to the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital in Jessup Maryland. This sentence was issued last Wednesday, February 14, by Associate Judge James S. Getty. Navarro had petitioned the Allegany County Circuit Court for a habeas corpus hearing which was not granted.

According to articles in the Cumberland News, dated Dec. 16 and Feb. 15, Navarro has been incarcerated at the Perkins Institute since last October 16, for observation of his mental condition after the October 11 stabbing death of Brian Rogers. On December 15, Navarro was arraigned on charges of first degree murder. After being explained his rights by Judge Getty he indicated his plea of guilty. At that time he stated that on Oct. 14, he had been threatened bodily injury by a state trooper if he did not admit to the murder. He also indicated that he had been "treated unfairly and harshly" and the State Police had not "given him his warnings before questioning." However, David B. Lamb, Navarro's attorney, told Judge Getty that his services were obtained ninety minutes after the arrest on October 13 at 10:56 p.m.

Ann L. Williams (1942-1979)

The College Community has been saddened by the death of Ann L. Williams, a member of the Speech and Theatre faculty, who died in Fostoria, Ohio on Tuesday, February 13, after a long illness. Ms. Williams was 36 years old and a faculty member since 1967.



During her 12 years at Frostburg, Ms. Williams was active in the Forensic Program serving as an advisor and speech coach to both Pi Kappa Delta (Speech Honor Society) and the Forensic Union, and devoted a great deal of time in organizing the Allegany Individual Events, the speech tournament sponsored annually by the college.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 15 in Fostoria. President Nelson P. Guild has announced that a memorial service for Ms. Williams will be held at the College as soon as arrangements can be made. Ms. Williams' family has requested that a memorial fund be established at the college. Contributions to the fund can be made by sending them to the Frostburg State College Foundation and designated for the Ann Williams Memorial Fund.

State's Attorney Lawrence V. Kelly introduced a report from the medical staff of Perkins Hospital which concurred that Navarro was suffering from a mental disorder and was not sane at the time of the stabbing death of Brian Rogers. Judge Getty determined Navarro not guilty by reason of insanity, and

signed an order committing him to Perkins for treatment, until it could be determined that he was "no longer a danger to himself and to the persons and property of others."

On February 14, Judge Getty received a unanimous staff report that Navarro was in an

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In other national news, on

Editorial

We are impressed! Through hard work and determination, the students of this campus achieved what many felt to be an impossible task. We stood up for our rights and changed the already "decided upon" College Calendar. However, we shouldn't stop here.

There are many other problems directly involving the student population, the food service, student-caused dorm destruction and the shortage of funds for academic needs. Although not all problems can be solved this year, we must keep ourselves from becoming apathetic and begin now to change whatever we can.

Through the continued interest of the students and the organization of the Student Association, we can achieve our goals in order for our years at Frostburg to be worthwhile and profitable.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about pledging practices on campus. As a sorority sister myself, I enjoy watching pledges go through the fun and the not-so-fun pledge tasks. But when pledging activities begin to step on other students' toes, there is something definately wrong. The other evening, a pledge with a duck, of all things, came by for an item for her scavenger list. My roommate and I were more than happy to help her out. We went to bed and were in a sound sleep when we were awakened by loud knocking on our cluster doors at 2:30 a.m.!!!! We asked who it was; she answered "It's a pledgee." We told her that we could not help her, after all, she had already been by three hours earlier! Is it too much to ask of the Greeks on campus to not allow pledgee activities to interfere with innocent students? 2:30 in the mornning is a little ridiculous.

Signed,
D. Duck

Dear Editor,

Observing the Dec. 19, 1978 U.S. News and World Report I read an article on job opportunities for the 1979 graduate and according to the article the outlook is good.

There were no great changes in any market in terms of demand. However many of the jobs are highly specialized and a general manager of Sears, Inc., stated that he preferred a strong liberal arts educated student because of their flexibility in the ability to learn the skills that his company requires and trains. This perspective found more and more in major employers in encouraging to those of us in a liberal arts school.

There is a slight increase in job opportunities in 1979 over 1978 but not a tremendous amount. The increase is due to an overall increase in various areas of marketing. Many business scholars will be in demand by major employers come summer.

Due to the fact that many college students remain isolated from the outside world, we at the Student Association State Affairs Office will try, when permitted, to keep you informed on what's happening outside of the 'Burg.

John R. Isaac
Director of State Affairs.

Dear Editor,

In reply to your "if" column: If the anonymous author of "if" had the guts to come out from under a veil of secrecy and offer the Student Association some constructive criticism, we might all be more effective and lead more efficiently.

Lauren Kramer
Simpson Hall Representative

Dear Editor,

In the past several months, there have been numerous complaints regarding the services provided by Chesapeake Hall. The "bad" food, "rotten" service and the long lines are some trite examples of an age-old problem. Yet, there is one problem that is not associated with the food, the service, or ARA; that problem is the lack of common courtesy within the student body.

If the food is so "bad" why the stampede to the seconds line? Does leaving your tray on your table serve as an adequate protest for "rotten" service?

by the Unknown Iffer

... The walls of Sheerwaste Forest doth weaken, wilt thou not be torn asunder by the Sheriff of Nothingham? Tally Ho!

...America is a society that kills its killers, we can thank West Virginia for their anticipated support. Bang, you're dead.

...the Carters (Billy, Jimmy and Momma) sell their peanut warehouse, where will Jimmy work after the 1980 Presidential election? Wanna buy an apple mister?

And do the long lines justify dropping napkins and silverware on the floor and leaving them there? As you can tell these complaints are being registered by a student cafeteria worker, one who has seen the "animal stampede" every lunch hour for the past year. If each student who clutches a meal ticket sit on the other side of the fence and see what gluttony, greed, impatience and rudeness I have seen, you too would be disgusted with the human situation. We wipe your tables, we take your trays up to the belt and we pick up your napkins and silverware when the meal is over.

Believe it or not, masterminds of FSC, there are responsible and courteous ways to show dissatisfaction with the system; there are proper ways to get a job done and get your opinion voiced, but leaving your garbage behind you in the cafeteria is not the answer. In my sincere effort to "rattle the cages" of the discourteous hordes at Chesapeake, I hope I haven't offended the guiltless few. It is also my sincere hope that the guilty realize who they are and what they are.

Your humble servant,
M.E. Lane

THANKS

... to Physical Plant Personnel: John Wright, Plumber; Herb Smith, Helper; Paul Berry, Bill McKenzie, and to the plumbers of Walter N. Yoder & Sons Inc. Cumberland and to the various independent plumbers who worked very long hours over the past weekend to restore heat to the frozen wasteland of 1st floor Westminster Hall.

Thanks very much,
Residents 1st floor West. Hall

P.S. Incidentally, John Wright worked 35 hrs. straight on this problem.

...A.R.A. would tell me where, I'd gladly send them a big stack of earth cookbooks. What kind of stew?

...the draft comes back, wouldn't it be nice to invade and set up a government in Iran to teach the Iranians all about Free Democracy? Tricky Dick for President.

...the football team got rid of their one big setback, would they start to win? But we need a water boy.

...all the little snowplows running around campus could go up and down steps, maybe we could too. Snow Queen, two steps at a time.

...God can do anything, can He make a rock so big that even He can't lift it up. One lightning bolt, comin' up.

...you think we don't have enough Mexican natural gas, try eating lunch at a Taco Bell. Did you just say something?

...you want a big thrill, watch the streets of Frostburg for the city's new trash truck. I can't take the thrill, its just too much.

The First Iffer Architecture award goes to Frostburg State College (of course) for their advanced design and construction of baseball dugouts.

Letter to the Students

I would like to take this time to inform you, the students, of what our Student Association is involved in at this time.

The Student Association is proud to announce that, after two long weeks of discussion, Tracy Skinner, a student representative, along with the calendar committee and myself, have successfully worked out a calendar that is both agreeable to the administration, faculty, and students.

At present, the Student Association House of Representatives is involved in preparing for a referendum election for the new constitution and its bylaws to be held in late April.

Recently, I visited Annapolis to inform the state of some of the problems the students are

facing with our current food service. The meeting was both productive and beneficial to the student body.

The Executive Branch of the Student Association is currently negotiating refrigeration rentals for the coming academic year. In addition, the Executive Branch is engaged in publishing "White Papers" designed to inform the students of the happenings on campus. Many students find these "White Papers" informative and interesting. The next scheduled "White Paper" topic will deal with the food service.

I would like to encourage any student who wishes to discuss any concern to stop in the Student Association office from 11-12 Monday thru Friday or call me at x-4304.

Sincerely,
Doug Burkhardt
Student Association President

State-To-Date is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or subdivision thereof. The staff encourages input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (writer's name withheld upon request) and should not exceed 200 words. Free advertising is available for registered campus organization on a space available basis. Deadlines for articles and letters is 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication; deadline for advertisement is Thursday 4:00 p.m. prior to publication. All material submitted automatically becomes the property of State-To-Date. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, phone 689-4326.

STATE-TO-DATE

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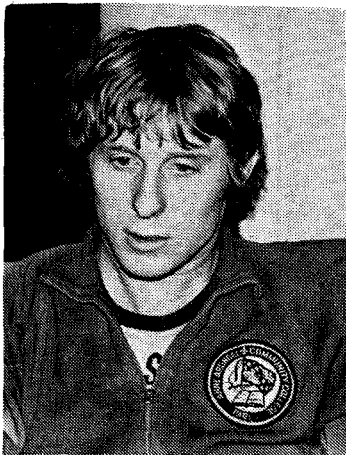
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Candid Campus

Interviews by Debbie Israel
Photo by Tom Creamer

If you were the author of the Candid Campus weekly question, what would you ask the students?



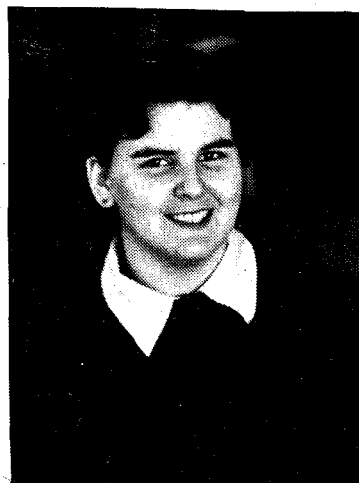
Justin McCarty - Sr., "I'd ask questions that would be pertinent to student reaction and things that they can do something about. I'd ask questions that are pertinent to the whole college community."



Reggie Rumber - Jr., "What do you think about the school and what new changes would you like to see? What do you like to do here?"



Irma Perez - So., "What did you do when you found out school was cancelled for Monday?"



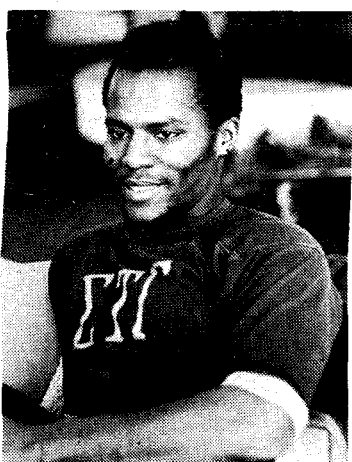
Joyce Comer - Fr., "What were you doing when the heat went out in Westminster Hall?"



Terry Pezzana - Jr., "Do you think Frostburg State should re-evaluate their curriculum?"



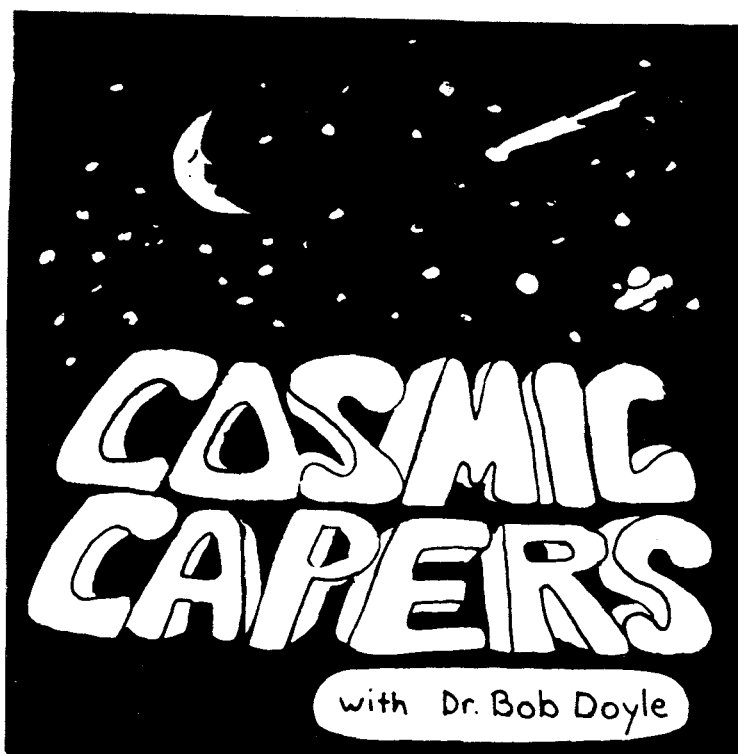
Sally Charney - Sr., "What do you think about the social life on campus?"



Chris Smith - Jr., "How do you feel about the people on this campus?"

PICTURE
NOT
AVAILABLE

Sharon Gety - Jr., "If you were President of the college what would be your primary concern about the students?"



Cosmic Capers - The week of February 19-25.

Early morning sky watchers will see the moon creeping towards the eastern dawn from morning to morning; on Friday, the moon and Venus will make a pretty pair in the 5 am skies. During evening hours the Big Dipper is about halfway up in the northern sky, standing on its handle.

"The Legacy", featuring a voyage through the solar system aboard an interplanetary spaceship of the future, is now showing at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. Free public showings are each Tuesday at 7:30 pm and each Sunday at 2:30 pm in Tawes Hall.

The Week of Feb. 26 - Mar. 4

This is eclipse week as on Monday we will have the last solar eclipse of the century on American soil. A solar eclipse takes place when the moon passes in front of the sun - where the moon's shadow touches the Earth, there is nearly complete darkness. But the path of darkness for this eclipse is far to the north of us, so we will only see the top half of the sun blocked

by the moon. The maximum coverage of the sun will occur a few minutes after 12 noon. Do not look directly at the sun as prolonged staring could result in permanent eye damage (which is true for any day - not just for eclipses). The safest way to observe the eclipse is to project the sun's image on a white piece of paper. There are 3 ways of doing this:

1. Pinhole (stick a needle through an open shoe box).
2. Binoculars (mount binoculars on tripod, draw the eyepieces out of focus and search for the images using a white card).
3. Small telescope at sun using shadows on ground, draw eyepiece out of focus and project solar image on white card).

If you use binoculars or a telescope to project the sun's image, it is even more important that you not observe the sun directly - a one second glance through the eyepiece could result in blindness.

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In other world news this week, on Wednesday, February 14, the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan was shot and killed when police broke into his hotel room firing automatic weapons. He was being held captive there by kidnappers who had demanded the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen recently convicted by the leftist Afghan government.

In national news this week, President Carter sought the aid of Mexico to solve the problem of the deluge of one-half million illegal aliens into our country each year from Mexico. Carter then flew to Mexico on Wednesday, February 14, where he was greeted by some 5,000 native countrymen. On Thursday, February 15, Carter reported to be

pleased with his talks with Mexican President Jose' Lopez. The two leaders discussed American buying of Mexican oil and natural gas and immigration.

Upcoming Theatre Production

The third theatre production of the 1978-79 season at Frostburg State College will be the drama, "The Member of the Wedding", written by Carson McCullers.

Dr. David R. Press will direct the production, and the designer and technical director is Mr. Edward Thompson for the drama which will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 22, 23, and 24. Curtain time is 8:15 pm.

Reservations can be made by telephoning 689-4145 between the hours of 1 and 4:30 pm.

"The Member of the Wedding" presents an infinitely poignant sketch of Frankie Addams, a lonely, motherless, adolescent girl who is looking for human companionship and for something that she can join. The incident concerns her brother's wedding. Fantasy-ridden, Frankie believes that she will join the wedding as a permanent member and will go away with her brother and his bride into the world. She soon discovers that the bride and groom must by necessity reject her and that she must learn to fend for herself. McCullers' characterizations of the principal people and her depictions of them together in their ramshackle kitchen are superb pieces of work.

Cast members include Karen Holland as Bernice Brown, Nan-

cy Kennan as Frankie Addams, Charles Courtney as John Henry West, Stevan Arbona as Jarvis, and Monica MacRae as Janice.

Also, Michael Kerns, Mr. Addams; Cassie McKenzie, Mrs. West; Todd Carey, T.T. Williams; Brian Peterson, Honey Camden Brown; Deborah Nicholson, Sis Laura; Steve Fogle, Barney MacKean; Denise McCarthy, Helen Fletcher; Sue MacDonald, Doris; and Gerry Himmel, Cheryl and Cheryl Brant as the school girls.

As a special attraction on opening night, the College's Lane Center is offering a wine and cheese social at 7 pm. Tickets for the social and play combination on February 22 may be purchased from the Director of Lane College Center, telephone, 689-4151.

S.A. Notes

Thursday night, February 15, the Student Association met at 8:00 pm. During this meeting, much discussion focused on the newly proposed by-laws. The General By-Laws were ratified by the House. The Student Association would like to let the students know that the new constitution must be ratified by over 25% of the students. It will be out on referendum shortly. Secondly, a motion passed, mandating that the three entertainment boards to co-ordinate their activities. Thirdly, the Student Association House is currently trying to reach the student population by raising the level of awareness of the duties and responsibilities of its representatives.

Narcissistic Soul-Searching

by Jacob Oppen

I would like to respond to Mr. Ralston's broadside attack on the work of the Academic Policy Committee as it appeared in his State-to-Date article of Feb. 7, 1979.

To begin with, it is not the intention of the Academic Policy Committee (APC) to create a "moral police state", with secret agents breathing down student's necks, in order to enforce honesty. Admittedly, the article of January 31, outlining the projected work of the APC, may have given that impression. If so, that is regrettable. What the APC is trying to do, is to create an environment in which the highest academic standards would be allowed to develop. An important part of these standards is personal integrity, honesty, or to put it in other words, the relative absence of cheating incidents. That such incidents have been occurring in the past is a documentable fact. What's more, students themselves told me (I talk and listen to students too) that cheating incidents were often the result of conditions which encouraged these incidents (absence of teacher during exam, visibility of exams in large lecture rooms in Dunkle and Tawes, identical exams in multi-section courses). And perhaps most importantly,

there is a high degree of student disapproval of these conditions and their resultant behavior.

You accurately observe that we are merely dealing with "the symptoms of the disease instead of the disease itself"; and your suggestion that we "look into why there is such a problem in the first place", also appears to be sound. But how practical is this suggestion? To deal with the problem of cheating on that level is to deal with the problem of human nature itself, and the problem of our society as a whole. Let me point out that it is not the purpose of our committee to undertake this task. Still, certain answers suggest themselves. Perhaps one reason students cheat is that given the opportunity, they will take the line of least resistance, i.e., it takes less effort to cheat than to study; hence given the chance, some students will cheat. Another answer may be that we are living today in a kind of mentality which justifies any dishonest act we can get away with. It follows from this that cheating is OK if you don't get caught.

So far as our educational system is concerned, I don't think there are many people in the academic profession who would say that it leaves nothing to be desired. Indeed, there are numerous problems and deficiencies, not only in higher education,

but also in our public school system. Furthermore, there are problems in any kind of environment in which many children grow up even before they enter school. These problems are highly complex and difficult, requiring perhaps an overhaul of our entire society, its priorities and values.

Yet you seem to have all the answers. All we have to do is to make educational experiences "real" to students, present them in such a way "that the students could integrate them into their everyday here and now, present lives", and organize them in view of "where the students" are "in their real lives". These are grandiose ideas; and yet without content they are mere cliches. Just what are "real" (and unreal) educational experiences? What does it mean to be somewhere in your real life? What is the "heart of our lives?" What is "substance in life?" You never really say!

Since you are a teacher at this college, one would naturally conclude from your article that you have the answers to these urgent questions. One would also conclude that you must be the best teacher on campus, and that your courses are always "real", interesting, significant, and never boring. Please, Mr. Ralston, if this is so, give us the benefit of your teaching method, for overnight Frostburg State College would become the

school in the country.

What you forget is that education is often a slow and painful process, that it often takes years to integrate knowledge and make it meaningful, and that many students come to college precisely because they don't know where they are in their real lives and want to find out. Learning, no matter in what subject area, is one of the ways of doing this. And this often includes having to take so-called "boring classes", having to take required courses, and having "to read this book, or write that paper." Your idea of education, on the other hand, seems to be some kind of narcissistic soul-searching which would enable students to find out where they are in their real lives. For this, students have to attend college for four years and spend thousands of dollars? Perhaps you missed your real calling, which seems to be some kind of psychology or guidance counseling.

You say, "Never make a student captive in any course, thus forcing it to stand on its own presentation to attract student interest and participation." This is a good example of your half-baked idealism. Be a little more realistic and ask yourself: How many students would voluntarily enroll in Freshman English,

Basic Math, or any other basic courses which are often tedious, require much work, yet provide students with the fundamental skills necessary to continue their education? And what are "the powers that be" that force students to take courses from teachers who need to be protected? Could it perhaps be knowledge without which a student could not grasp the essential elements of his chosen area? Your concrete suggestions are as vague and misguided as the rest of your ideas, and if we were to adopt them, the college would collapse within a matter of weeks.

Lastly, you seem to think of yourself as the mouthpiece of student opinion concerning these matters, implying that the rest of us dishonest, cowardly, weak, and selfish instructors turn a deaf ear to students' needs and care only for ourselves and our paychecks. These are untested propositions and, despite their superficial credibility, basically untrue, I believe.

No, Mr. Ralston, we care for students also, perhaps more than you do; and our attempts, imperfect though they may be, to raise the academic standards at Frostburg State College by discouraging cheating are more constructive than anything you have so far proposed. **

Intercollegiate

Press Bulletin

Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)- Dead Weed should remain "a period of reduced social and extracurricular activity preceding final examinations" at Stanford, the Faculty Senate declared here recently. A statement of policy, prepared by the Committee on Academic Appraisal and Achievement, was designed to consolidate and clarify previous Dead Week practices.

Prof. Julius M. Moravcsik, philosophy, said there are some "scandalous" abuses of Dead Week policy, which the new statement might curb. In some instances, there's a "flood of new material" at the last minute from teachers. Others feel under pressure to cut courses short by not holding classes. Some have given exams during Dead Week.

Prof. William Clebsch, religious studies, shared Moravcsik's concern and called a new policy "an eminently sensible codification". The Senate said "routine" committee meetings should not be scheduled during Dead Week. Prof. Gordon Craig, history, observed that "it has never been proven that committee work is advanced in direct proportion to the number of meetings held."

Both President Richard W.

Lyman and Provost William F. Miller expressed concern that this could impede the normal progress of University governance. Undergraduate Studies Dean Herant Katchadourian noted that "committee work won't stop" and that students could absent themselves from meetings, just as faculty do.

Lawrence, Kan.-(I.P.)-Increased awareness of the grade inflation problem by faculty members as well as the more restrictive drawal policy instituted during the 1978-79 academic year contributed to a drop in the grade point average at the University of Kansas, according to a report released by Gil Dyck, dean of admissions and records.

Dean Dale Scannell of the School of Education said the initiation of experimental teaching programs developed in the late '60's and early '70's may have caused some of the grade inflation. "Humanistic" approaches and "relevant" courses were started during that time, he said. The good parts of the programs have been assimilated and the parts that were ineffective have been dropped, Dean Scannell added.

Dean Robert Cobb of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said he could give only

subjective reactions for the drop. He said students who graduate from high school today seemed to have taken fewer courses in the natural sciences and this was reflected in lower grades in college. He also said that the college curriculum could be more difficult.

Dean Cobb added that the more restrictive withdrawal policy might have contributed to the drop. It used to be fairly difficult to get a low grade, he said. Under the new drop policy, a student has seven weeks from the first day of classes to withdraw from a class with no grade.

Black History Month

by Black Student Alliance

Oct. 26, 1911 - Mahilia Jackson was born in New Orleans, La. Having earned the title "Queen of the Gospel Song," Miss Jackson was considered the chief reason for the popularization of gospel music and songs during the past decade. Singing gospel songs with a rich contralto voice in a syncopated beat, Miss Jackson developed a style of performing which compared to great blues singers, however, she insisted that gospel songs are not to be compared to blues because they really consist of making of joyful noise to the Lord.

Are You Ready For A Weekend Encounter?

The Counseling Center is again sponsoring a weekend Encounter Group on March 30, 31 and April 1. The focus of the weekend will be to create an atmosphere of openness, trust and honesty where participants can interact, share and grow. The weekend has been planned to provide many enjoyable experiences which facilitate personal development and increased awareness of self and others. We will leave from the Counseling Center at 7:00 pm on Friday, March 30, and arrive at Camp Living Water in Pennsylvania about one hour later. The camp is set in a secluded beautiful pine forest. There is a large fireplace in the main meeting room which creates a rustic setting and a warm, comfortable atmosphere. While at the camp you'll share the cooking, dishwashing and cleaning up. Come in to the Counseling Center located in the basement of Gunter Hall and talk to one of the counselors or give us a call at Ext. 4234 for an appointment. The cost of the weekend is \$20.00. All you need to bring is a sleeping bag or linens. We supply a warm place to sleep and home-cooked food.

We hope to see you there.

BEEKEEPERS, and anyone interested in learning about bees: on Friday, February 23 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) there will be a meeting of the Allegheny Mt. Beekeepers Association at Western Maryland Vocational Resource Center in Cresaptown. Topics related to spring care of honeybee colonies will be discussed, including spring medication, feeding, and salvaging of deceased hives. There will be plenty of time for discussion and questions, following presentations by four area beekeepers and the State bee inspector. Refreshments will be served. Contact Wayne Yoder (office, Tawes 144, phone, 4177) for more information or a ride to the meeting.

You do not need to belong to the Association to go along and learn about the bees.

Resignation Announced

Raymond J. Bowie, assistant to the president, has announced his resignation, effective Feb. 27. He is leaving the post at the College to assume a position with the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation in Fairfax, Virginia. He will be responsible for the Foundation's business affairs and public relations programs. He and his family will reside in Fairfax County.

Sports

Bobcat Basketball

by Eddie Dolan

The Bobcats finished their home basketball season with a 90-67 clobbering of the Seagulls from Salisbury State. Earlier in the week, the 'Cats were defeated by Towson State U., 55-50. After 19 games, the 1978-79 edition of the Bobcats holds a win/loss record of 9-10.

In the game at Towson, the halftime score was a tie at 20-20. The game was slow-moving, with neither team really taking control. Towson finally got its act together and outscored F.S.C. 35-30 in the second half to secure the victory. Lew Thomas and Gus Durr each scored 14 points for Frostburg. Greg Wright hauled down 12 rebounds, and Greg Seeker dished out 3 assists.

Salisbury State entered the game played on Friday, Feb. 16, with a poor 4-18 win/loss record. F.S.C. jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead, and never

trailed. The closest the "Gulls" could come was to trail 16-14 with 11 minutes to play in the half. At this point, F.S.C. ran off 12 of the following 14 points for a 18-16 lead. By the half, the 'Cats had a 14-point lead at 48-34. Guard Brian Walker came off the bench to shoot 5-for-5 from the field. Gus Durr was high-scorer at the half with 16 points.

The 'Cats continued to outplay the Seagulls in the second half. The 'Cats led at one point 72-48, and the outcome of the game was obvious. Salisbury had no continuity on offense. The only bright spot for Salisbury was the 27-point performance by forward Sam Hunt, the game's leading scorer.

Five Bobcats scored in double figures on the night. Durr hit for 20, Thomas had 16, Walker and Seeker 12 apiece and Williams hit for 10. Greg Wright, honored before the game for his outstanding play during his years at Frostburg, grabbed 10 rebounds in his final home game of his career.

Women's Lacrosse

Frostburg State College 1979 Womens Lacrosse Team is in the making. Practices have begun, although they are limited to two days per week. If you are interested in trying out for the team you are now cordially invited!! Practice days and times are posted in the Physical Education Center on a two week basis. You are most welcome to come.

Should you desire further information you may contact: Head Coach Barbara Armstrong at 689-4402 (office) and/or 689-5159 (home) or Assistant Coach Joyce McDonough at 689-4429 (office) and/or 689-1143. Come on out and play!!!

Women's Gymnastics

FSC vs. Montgomery at Rockville

111.30 vs. 82.30

Vault - 1st Sue King - 8.3
Uneven Bars - tie for 1st, Deborah Culbertson and Pat Mohelski - 8.3

Balance Beam - Cindy Rogers, 7.3

Floor Exercise - Rebecca Sharp, 8.7

FSC vs. Edinborough

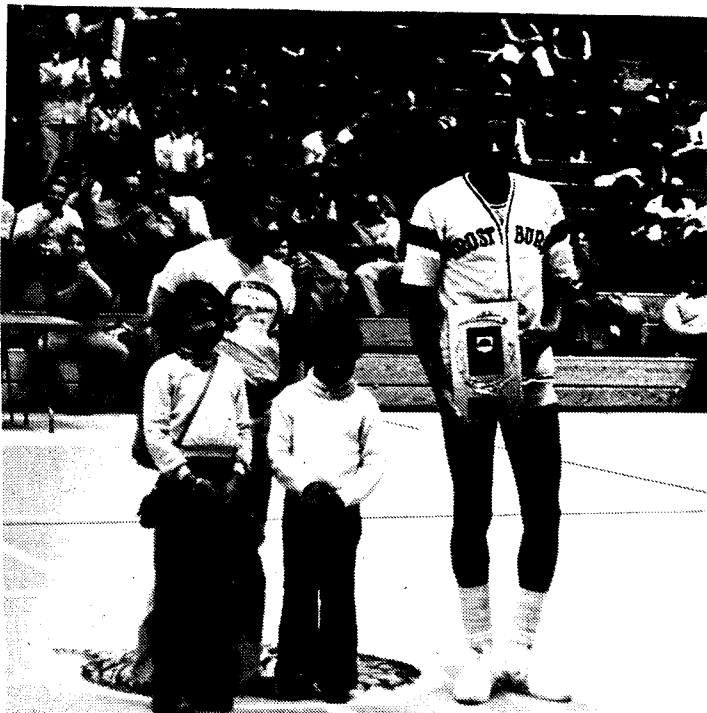
111.40 vs. 73.10

A super performance by our all around gymnastics.

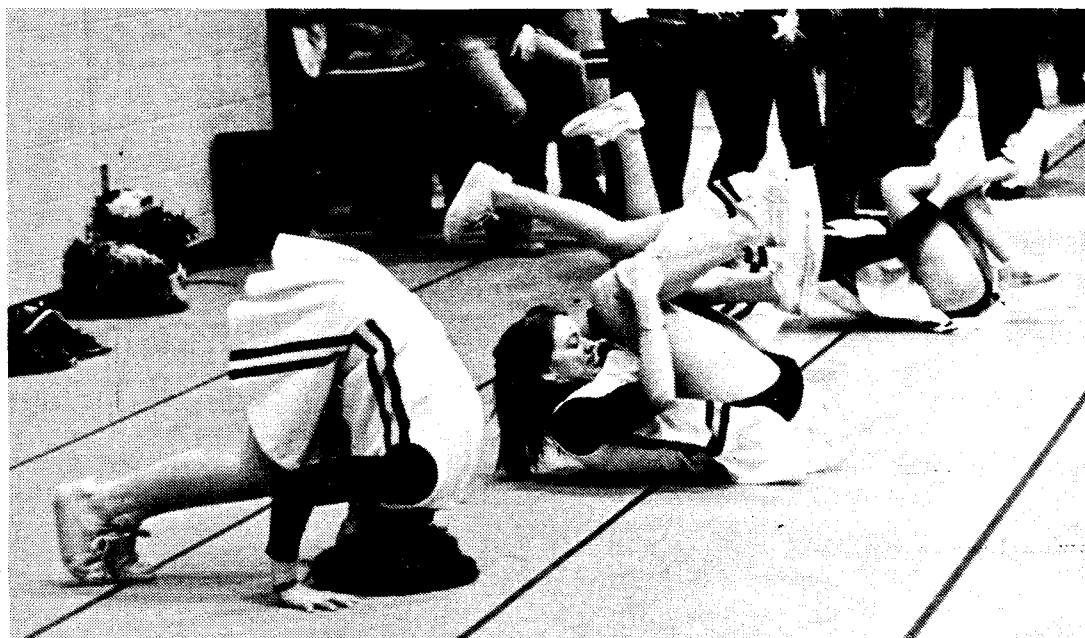
1st place - Cindy Rogers 28.55

2nd place - Deborah Colbertson, 28.45

3rd place - Sue King 27.85.



Lew Thomas was presented Omega Psi Phi's most valuable player award before Friday night's game against Salisbury State. Lew went on to score 16 points as the Bobcats won the contest 90-67. Greg Wright was also honored before the game and had 10 rebounds in his final game as a Bobcat.



Frostburg's cheerleaders flip over their favorite team.

Photo by Tom Creamer



The Pledges of Kappa Zeta Chi sing their pledge song.



A young basketball fan, at last Friday's game, enjoys a free ride from an Omega brother.

Photo by Tom Creamer



Delta Alpha Iota prepare to entertain everyone at the Greek night festivities.

Snowfall

The largest snowfall of the Winter season fell on Frostburg on Sunday, Feb. 18. The snow began about 12 noon and continued falling all day, finally ceasing about 4 a.m. In all, 18 inches of fresh snow had accumulated on the city. By dinner-time, rumors, sparked by student hopes, began to circulate about the possibility of school being cancelled for Monday. By 9 O'Clock, the announcement had been made: "There will be no classes at Frostburg State College on Monday, Feb. 19, due to inclement weather conditions."

This was all the student body needed to hear. As the books closed, concentration switched from tomorrow's classes to tonight's fun. Cheers and loud excited exclamations rung out in the hallways. Within half an hour, the warm clothes were out of the closet. The weekend had been granted an extension, and out of the dorms poured the students.

The first stop for many of those who decided to go out was the ever-present HiWay Pizza on College Avenue. "Beer, beer and more beer," exclaimed the stu-

dents. By 10:30, all the rooms of the crowded pizza haven were packed. Although off-sale purchases of beer and alcohol are unlawful on Sundays, nothing could be done to stop the students. "This isn't a Sunday, this is another Saturday night," exclaimed one jubilant freshman.

Those who chose to leave the night spot headed instead for various, scattered room parties, and more still to the hills of Loop Road and Lowndes Hall. Armed with beer in one hand and inner tubes, trays, and sleds in the other, the students partied it up in masses on the hills.

The late night festivities effected the food service on Monday afternoon. According to a student employee, the cafeteria was "empty" until 1 O'Clock, when the late-awakening student body decided they were hungry. For the day, the students realized they had a real chance to catch up on unfinished work assignments, and, although the library and the Lane Center were closed, the gym opened and was filled with athletic students.

Some of the students who traveled home for the weekend found themselves stranded, as the Washington-Baltimore area was devastated by their largest snowfall in over 50 years. By Tuesday morning, the local roads had cleared, walkways, were now walkable, and most everything returned to normal. The one day of cancelled classes was enjoyed and appreciated by both faculty and students but we are aware that another "free day" may be long in coming again.

Statement Of College Policy concerning closing because of inclement weather

The College continues to receive inquiries on occasion concerning its unwillingness to close or to cancel classes at times when other educational institutions and community groups announce closings because of inclement weather. This statement is intended to clarify and reiterate previous explanations.

Unlike most other agencies and groups in this region, the College has a resident population of nearly 2,000 students living in

residence halls and eating their meals on campus. Regardless of the weather, their needs must be met.

In addition, many other students, as well as College employees, live in reasonably close proximity to the campus and are able on most occasions to reach the campus for classes and for work.

Finally, the College has on-going work to do in 32 buildings. Obviously, we must think carefully about interrupting our rather complex schedule for any reason, keeping in mind equitable treatment of different employee categories.

For the foregoing reasons, students, employees, and others in the community should realize that the College will close very rarely because of inclement weather.

It should be understood, within this policy framework, that individual students who encounter unreasonably difficult conditions in reaching the campus should notify their instructors, or the departmental offices of their instructors, to be certain that such instructors are aware of absences caused by travel difficulties, and should make

appropriate arrangements for the make-up of course work.

Employees encountering similar difficulties should contact their supervisors. Time lost because of bad weather cannot be charged to "administrative" because the College is not authorized to grant it; such time can be charged to annual leave or personal leave or, where appropriate, to accrued compensatory time. Employees should be sure to contact supervisors not only for notification of absence but also in order to obtain instructions relating to work schedule, leave time, and special needs.

It should also be understood that announcements of closings will be channeled through the media, through College Policy, and through the Information Date Line, 689-2522. Normally, no public announcement will be made if the College is to remain open.

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the Family Planning Program should stop by Brady Health Center any Monday night that classes are in session at 6, 7, or 8:00 pm.

Dear Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related questions from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitation and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service, Gunter Hall, 113.

Dear Uncle Frosty:
Frostburg in the winter gives me chapped lips. I'm thinking of taking a semester off and decide on a career. Any suggestions?
J.S.

Dear J.S.:
Almost all students consider taking a leave of absence at one time or another. The reasons are as many as the trees on Savage Mountain. Some students have

found that living for a time outside the sheltered campus environment helped them to clarify career goals and increased their motivation when they returned to campus.

Other experiences are not as positive. One friend of mine travelled to Europe to study Art and the closest he came to Art was selling Levi's and rock albums on Moscow Streets. It was profitable, but did not meet his original objectives.

Try to clearly define your reasons for leaving school. Develop some goals and a strategy to achieve them. Talk with a friend or faculty member, or counselor in Gunter Hall about your plans. Also, set a date for your return to school and stick to it. A leave of absence should enhance your life, not uproot it.

John Allison Senior Award

The John Allison Outstanding Senior Awards for scholarship, leadership, and service will be presented for the second year to graduating seniors at Frostburg State College.

The awards, established in 1978 by the Alumni Association of Frostburg State College, are named for the late John Allison, psychology professor and counselor emeritus at Frostburg.

To be eligible, students must expect to complete graduation requirements by September 1979 with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Students will be selected on the basis of demonstrated academic ability, leadership and service to the campus and

community.

Students may nominate themselves for the honor. Faculty and administrators may also nominate. Application forms are available from the Alumni Fuller House; the Student Affairs Office, Administration Building, and the Student Assoc. Office, Lane College Center.

Preliminary screening of applicants will be by a committee of three students and three faculty members. Final selection will be made by a five-member Alumni Office by March 2.

Mr. Allison was a member of the Frostburg State College faculty from 1959 until his retirement in 1972. In 1971 he received the first honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters,

conferred by the College.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Allison was the first student counselor at the College and coordinated the work study programs at the school. He served as the College's first director of financial aid and participated as an advisor in many student activities. In working with the student loan program at the College, he personally guaranteed, many of the loans he arranged.

Certificates for the John Allison Outstanding Senior Awards will be provided by funds from the Frostburg State College Foundation. Winners will be honored at Alumni Day at the College.

continued from page 1

acute schizophrenic episode and should not be released." The judge then denied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered Navarro returned to the state hospital at Jessup.

The body of Brian C. Rogers was found around noon on Friday, October 13 in a strip mining area adjacent to the campus. He had been stabbed repeatedly and struck in the head with some object. According to statements from two college students, Rogers was a devout Christian and had been trying to get Navarro to stop using L.S.D. Rogers had been missing from the campus since the evening of Wednesday, October 11.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday Feb. 21
State to Date Staff Meeting at 7:00 pm in 232 Lane Center.

Thursday Feb. 22
Pre-Theatre Wine and Cheese Social 7:00 pm in Lane Center Multi-Use Room.

"The Member of the" at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium.

Friday Feb. 23
"The Member of the Wedding" at 8:15 in Compton. B.S.A. Band Dance at 9:00 in Lane Center Multi-Use Room. Last day for removal of incompletes.

Saturday Feb. 24
Women's and Men's Gymnas-

tics vs. Essex Community College at 2:00 pm in P.E. Center. Annapolis Hall Band Dance at 9:00 pm in Lane Center Multi-Use Room.

Omega Psi Phi Disco at 9:00 pm in Lane Center Snack Bar.

Sunday Feb. 25
B.S.A. Music Extravaganza, 3:00 - 6:00 pm in Lane Center Multi-Use Room.

Monday, Feb. 26
Alpha Phi Alpha History Show in Lane Center Multi-Use room.

BAC meeting (Student Association) 5:30 pm in Lane Center.

Announcing:

Frost Halls'

First, Fabulous, Female Fair!

February 28

7 - 10

Lane Center

"A Touch of Class"

SOPHOMORES! WHAT CAN ARMY ROTC TELL YOU ABOUT LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

A lot. A college graduate who reinforces his education with Army ROTC training will have more to offer. You'll train in the human relationships of management and the exercise of leadership.

As an Army ROTC graduate you'll be commissioned as an officer in the United States Army. These extra credentials will set you apart as a responsible achiever.

Whether you're seeking a civilian or military career, Army ROTC provides for both opportunities—active duty with a starting salary of over \$12,000, or reserve service while employed in the civilian community. If you're looking ahead to life after college, look to Army ROTC.

CALL:

**CADET JIM RHODES AT 689-7352 or STOP BY THE LANE
COLLEGE CENTER NEXT WEEK AND TALK TO CPL. BAUM.**

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

FIND IT WHERE

FOR SALE: Bedroom set - Double Bed and Dresser, reasonably Priced or Best Offer. Call 689-8934.

MUSICIAN would like to form aor join a rock band. Sings, plays harmonica, flute, guitar, bass, trombone, and electric piano. Has piano here. Am also interested in jamming with other musicians. Call Mickey at 689-7805.

SUMMER SESSION HOUSING; Single rooms in house on Bowery Street - one block from campus. Call Gary at 689-2263.

WOULD WHOEVER STOLE my Blue 1978 Corvette from 'D' lot, please return the insurance papers in the glove compartment.

FOR SALE: K2 255 skis 175 cm. w/look Nevada Grand Prix bindings. Munari boots 150.00 or offer. Call Scott at x-4603.

The Blue Moon Saloon at the National Hotel on Rte. 40 in Grantsville needs one female bartender. She must be at least 18 years or older. No experience is necessary. Must have a good sense of humor. Call 895-5052.

For Sale: Skis: Yamaha 175cm Salomon Bindings) \$75.00, Head 190cm (Salomon Bindings) \$40, Ski Poles - \$10, Ski Boots - Nordica Size 10 \$30, Ski Pants: Medium \$15, Call 689-6922 after 6pm.

Lost Silver Timex Womens watch w/blue face and silver band. If found please call Myke at 689-3528. (Reward).

FOUR STUDENTS looking for off-campus housing. Please call Karen 689-7284 or Kevin 689-7377.

LOST: A gold women's watch with a white face and gold band. A \$7.00 reward will be given for the return of the watch. It has great sentimental; please call if found. X-7142.

For Sale: 35mm fujica ST-801 w/tripod, close-up attachments, Flash and handlegrip. Excellent cond. \$200.00, Call Dane x4526.

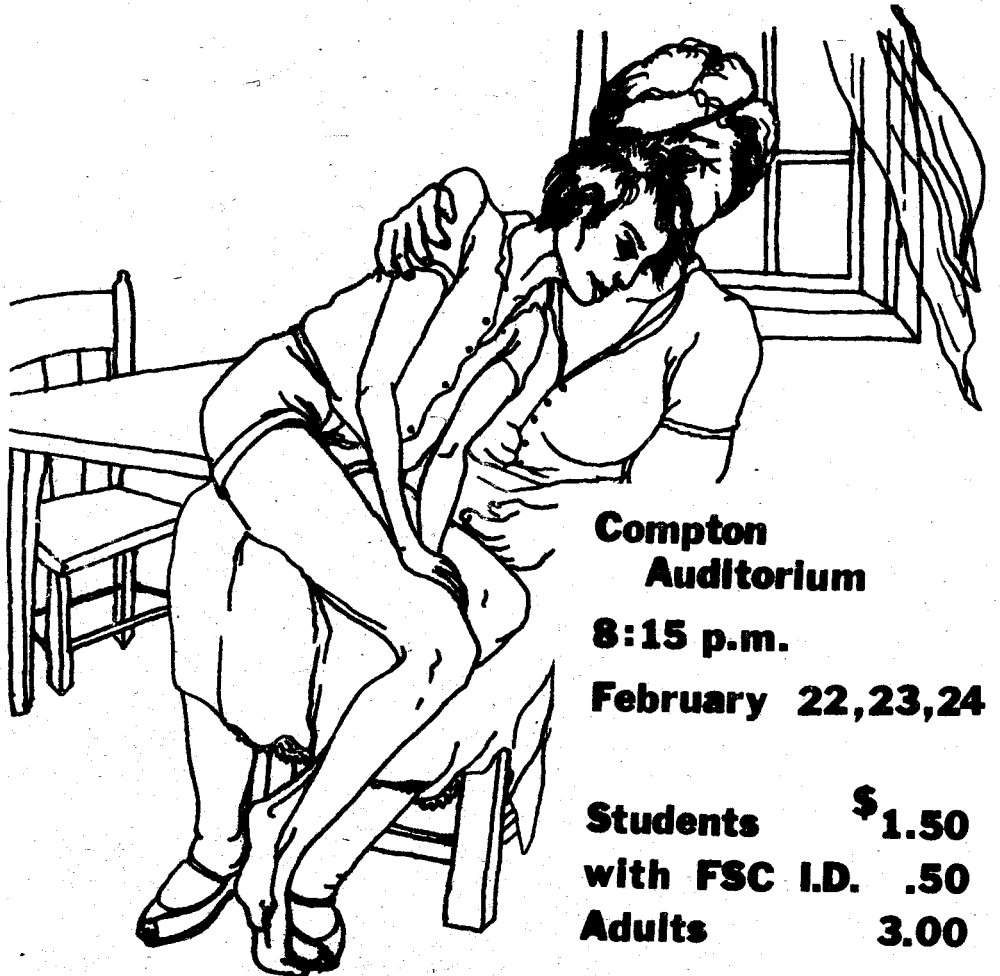
Anyone going to North Carolina by way of Durham, Burlington, Raliegh, or Greensboro, anytime this semester, Please give me a call I will, of course, share all expenses. Thanks, George 7702.

Reward: For lost bracelet, six pack of beer for its return, gold chain, small links, sentimental value. Call Lisa x-7830.

Frostburg
State
College presents:

Carson McCullers'

THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING



Compton
Auditorium

8:15 p.m.

February 22, 23, 24

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Students | \$ 1.50 |
| with FSC I.D. | .50 |
| Adults | 3.00 |

Directed by:
D. R. Press

Further information
call: 689-4145

PRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF DRAMATISTS PLAY SERVICE

ANNAPOLIS HALL PRESENTS A HAT DANCE ON FEB. 24

L.C. MULTI USE ROOM

9:00 - 1:00 75¢ w/hat
1.00 w/out hat

Prize For Most Original Hat!

POOL TOURNAMENT
NEW! ONCE A YEAR!

Singles - \$1.50

Doubles - \$3.50

TROPHIES and PRIZES AWARDED
HELD: March 9-10; 7:00 - 12:00 p.m.

SIGN—UP: Cafeteria and Diehl Hall Office
by February 26 - March 8.

... and it came to pass, that upon his return, Dr. Sepiastein found that the Sepia People had been kidnapped & taken against their will to the other side of the planet by the infamous fallen doctor, Sir Slavery D'Voidoffreedom.

SECOND ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM & MARCH SHOW

Mon, Feb. 26 - 8:00 p.m. - L.C. Multi-Use room.
sponsored by
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Donations
35 cents
25 cents with sunglasses

.... What is the key to the fate of the Sepia People?