

State-In-Date

VOL. 29, NO. 214

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

FEBRUARY 1, 1978

RA's useless in Emergency

by Sindia Patterson

Resident Assistant's are not required to know C.P.R. or first aid, even though "R.A.'s are the natural person to come to in an emergency," according to Patty Mann, R.A.

Because of a complicated legal situation, the college "cannot require R.A.'s to have first aid or C.P.R. training," says Dean Manicur. This policy is designed to "prevent malpractice suits against the college." She points out that "all persons are encouraged to obtain C.P.R. and first aid training on their own, but this is beyond our expectations of an R.A." R.A.'s can "volunteer on their own to offer this type of assistance, but they cannot be required to do so."

In an emergency, "it is an R.A.'s job to 'know how to contact help and who to contact for assistance, but not to administer that aid,' in the words of Bill Grab, who is on the Residence Life staff. He would 'like to see R.A.'s take first aid and C.P.R. courses, but this is not required as a part of the job.'"

"You can bleed to death in one minute," according to Mann, an R.A. who has taken a first aid course on her own. "It makes me feel more capable of handling any emergency that might come up," she says. Although the administering of first aid is not officially required of R.A.'s, she views it as her responsibility, because "people turn to an R.A. in an emergency." For this reason, Mann feels that "R.A.'s should be required to learn first aid."

Roger Smith, Frederick Hall R.A., feels that "first aid training would be more applicable to our jobs than a lot of the training we receive." He is in favor of requiring R.A.'s to be trained in first aid and feels "more capable of handling emergencies because of my first aid training."

Relda Mills, Cumberland Hall R.A., who does not have first aid training feels that "most R.A.'s will not learn first aid unless it is required of them." She "would feel more effective as an R.A. with first aid training." She believes that Housing has not required first aid because "it is better for an R.A. to do nothing than for an R.A. to do something wrong."

Smith does not feel that this argument is valid. "If a person feels unsure

about a procedure, he should not perform it," he says, "but most people feel uncomfortable only because they have not had adequate training." Smith is frequently called on by other R.A.'s who don't know first aid to handle emergencies. He was with two competent R.A.'s when a resident passed out and "it amazed me that they didn't know how to react."

R.A.'s are instructed by Housing not to administer first aid themselves. They are contact the Campus Police, who will decide whether to call an ambulance. Smith claims that, "There are members of the Campus Police who do not know basic first aid."

Roosevelt Harris, Sowers Hall R.A., is an Emergency Medical Technician who feels that his training can "save time and lives." He cites a "good Samaritan" law which states that a person who is administering first aid to the best of his ability cannot be sued. Harris says that, "all R.A.'s should be required to have basic first

Continued page 4.



S.A. Officers Dave Johnson, Jim Proctor, John Issac, and Mike Staup were installed at last Thursday's installation ceremony.

News Briefs

STUDENTS: Speak to Guild

An informal meeting to discuss student concerns, has been called by the Student Association. The proposed spring calendar for 1978-79 and lowered academic standards will be discussed. Bring your questions and opinions to 218 Dunkle Hall at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

This is your opportunity to speak directly to President Guild.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION DITTOING POLICY

Unlimited Dittoing is now available in the Student Association office. Because of the cost of the materials involved, it will cost the following to Ditto off materials:

10¢ - Ditto Master, 1¢ - two sheets of 8 x 11 paper, 10¢ for each 50 copies to cover the cost of Ditto fluid.

You are welcome to use the Ditto machine with your own paper and Ditto Master. This means no charge except for the number of copies.

Alcohol policy to be revised

Inter Hall Council has made the following recommendations to revise the campus Alcohol Policy written in the Spring Semester of 1976.

Beer and wine (only) may be allowed in residence hall lounges under the following provisions:

The serving of alcohol must be in conjunction with some other residence hall sponsored activity, i.e., movie, dance, Christmas or Halloween party, wine and cheese party, etc. The intent should be to use alcohol in a supplemental way to encourage social interaction while reinforcing responsible drinking habits. Likewise, publicity advertising an event should not imply such terminology as: "all you can drink", "Blow-out", etc. a. The event must be sponsored by the hall government. b. Must be supervised by at least four hall government members. c. At least one RA required to attend.

Only hall residents or floor residents of hall or floor sponsoring the activity and one guest per resident are allowed at the activity. I.D.'s must be shown by everyone. Non-student guests must sign in and the host must also sign. (The idea of having reg-

istered guests is tentative).

No admission fee can be collected or required at activities involving alcohol in hall functions. Nor, may alcohol drinks be sold.

All RA's must be informed of the activity, its time and place.

Beer half-kegs are permissible. a. There will be a limit on the number of half-kegs according to hall size and the expected attendance or size of the function being held. (As a criteria, we are investigating the number of cups per half-kegs). b. Halls with carpeted lounges will be required to purchase a sufficiently large plastic mat to protect carpeting in the lounge before permission is given to have alcohol at hall activities.

Six residents (at least) are responsible for cleanup duty immediately following the activity and a list of those six people must be submitted to the hall government's advisor prior to the event. The members of the hall's government are responsible for supervising cleanup. The building housekeeper(s) must be informed at least two days prior to the event. If the cleanup was not performed to the satisfaction of the Residence Life Office, a cleanup charge may be assessed against the hall hav-

ing the activity. This assessment will take the form of a \$ 20.00 minimum charge to the social fee of the hall involved. Furthermore, any damages that occurred during the activity may be assessed against the hall sponsoring the activity if the person(s) responsible cannot be identified.

Before implementation, individual hall governments must discuss the policy at an all hall meeting to insure that it is understood. It may be revoked due to violations in its implementation or circumstances related to its use. The Residence Life Office reserves the right to add to or delete from the above guidelines as the particular event dictates.

Final approval for having alcohol at an activity will come after filing an "Alcohol Request Form" with the Residence Life Office.

A committee chaired by Mr. Lloyd Greene has been meeting for the purpose of reviewing the college alcohol policy. All suggestions will be read and discussed by the committee before a final draft of the policy is formulated. Suggestions should be mailed to Residence Life: Alcohol Policy or be brought in person to the Residence Life Office in Annapolis Hall.

Energy May Force Calendar Change

By Sindia Patterson

"Energy expenses and weather problems have lead the college to consider a calendar change with no classes in January," according to Dean Jablon.

The proposed calendar would alter the 1979 spring schedule. Classes would begin January 31st and final exams would end May 29th. Summer sessions would be delayed, but no session would be cancelled.

Jablon would like to receive input from "students, faculty, and staff." He would like "opinions in writing by Friday, February 3." President Guild will make the final decision on the proposed calendar sometime next week.

Dave Johnson, President of the Student Association, calls for a hearing on the proposed calendar, because "it is necessary to get inputs from all facets of the college community." Johnson opposes the proposed calendar because "our present one month jump on high school students helps us to get summer jobs."

Johnson declares that, "I realize severe budgetary problems exist which are increased by January fuel costs, but the budget should not be the only criterion considered."

Johnson feels that "students should be able to ask questions and get answers about a decision of this nature that has major consequences and repercussions which will affect them directly."

The proposed calendar is the result of a meeting that Dean Trichel held with people who are regularly consulted about the calendar. There were no students present, according to Jablon, because Trichel "has not been able to get students to attend."

Jablon explains that, "the disadvantages and advantages of the proposed calendar are still being weighed." "The effect on the summer jobs of students is a major disadvantage," he says, "but there are advantages." Many people are adversely affected by the present calendar, he feels. "All students encounter difficulties in getting to class in January, but this problem is especially serious for commuters and handicapped students," according to Jablon. Other pro-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week had to be the worst week that F.S.C. has ever had and we, as students, are greatly concerned. The state of our finances here at the college was bad enough, but your article about the academic standards being lowered to 0.00 for first semester freshmen topped everything.

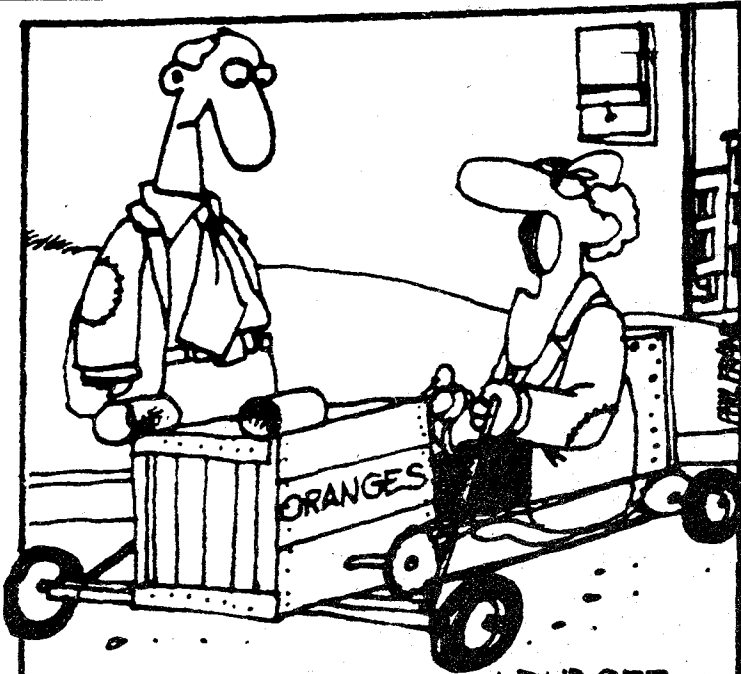
If President Guild feels that the automatic expulsion of students with less than 1.0 is impersonal, we must conclude that a case by case study would be more appropriate. If this is true, what special reasons would President Guild have to allow these 35 students with less than 1.0 averages to remain in an academic environment which they obviously can't adjust to.

In the "real world" success is based on competition; there is incentive for better workers to try. Here at Frostburg, there appears to be no incentive for students. Why should some of us waste our time studying when the only requirement to a student is that one has \$2,000.00/year in his hand?

The second point President Guild made in the article is that Frostburg cannot compete with other schools for student enrollment because of our (formerly) high academic standards. Should we be ashamed of these standards? Why should we have to lower our standards and risk our reputation for money alone? Aren't there other channels whereby we can get the necessary money without losing face in the academic world?

Sindia Patterson did a good job in writing last week's article by approaching many administration members for comments. These administrators, however, showed little, if any, real concern for the reputation of the college and the feelings of we students who will leave with and F.S.C. diploma which anyone can buy for \$2,000.00 a year. Most of the administrators questioned merely regurgitated Guild's words back to us. After all, if the school is in financial trouble, none of them can be assured of keeping their own jobs. Now administrators, will you support our President's superceded decision or our student rights to the quality education formerly offered at F.S.C.

President Guild said that the decision to lower F.S.C.'s academic standards would be "decided by the governance of the campus, instead of by one man acting alone." This is where our voices are needed. Only by making our opinions known can



'YOU CAN TAKE THIS NEW BUDGET CUT LYING - BUT AS FOR ME - I'M GOING TO PEDAL OVER TO THE BUDGET DEPARTMENT!...'

we be assured of a fair decision. Most students are against any lowering of academic standards, and they must speak up now. If we cannot be heard here, we'll be heard elsewhere.

Concerned F.S.C. students

Dear Editor,

Is Frostburg State a College? Isn't the primary function of a college to provide the best education possible for its students?

Knowing the answers to those questions and knowing that FSC is a fairly well respected college, we come here assuming that those people who run this college take it as their responsibility to see we are provided with the best education possible. However, on Sunday, January 22, when the Physical Education Center was open for 5 hours and the library didn't open at all, we wonder if maybe we've not been fooled.

Scott D. McDonald
Peter Gordon
Ray Bednarcik Jr.
John M. Read
Michael Shallenberger
Dennis Murphy
R. Wayne Corbett
Michael Bowanko

Dear Editor,

As a senior in my last semester at this school, I have one thing to say in response to President Guild's policy on passing those students with averages of 1.4 and below. I am glad that I am graduating from Frostburg State College while a diploma from this school still means something.

Lowering the academic standards enough to pass a few people for extra money is a very poor way to raise more funds and can only hurt us more in the eyes of our state legislators and our Governor. After all, they feel that a college education is not necessary or worthy of much state support. With a new academic policy such as this, we will give them

another example to back up their thoughts. If you pass students with such low averages, then what does a diploma mean? It means simply that anyone can get through the school you attended, so what is the necessity of higher education.

All the talk of giving these students a second chance and helping them do better next semester with counseling, etc., is simply a weak cover-up which the students have seen through. We are retaining these students for the income they bring the school and in doing so we are making a mockery of a college education.
Pamela M. Goodwin

Dear Editor,

I disagree with the decision made by President Guild concerning the dropping of Freshmen with lower than a 1.0 grade average. As a result of this decision, I feel that the academic reputation of this school is going to suffer immensely. One of my reasons for choosing Frostburg was its academic standards, which I thought were fairly high, in comparison to other state schools. But now my judgement has proven incorrect.

Being under the impression that once a college rule is set there are no exceptions, I now have a low opinion of the administration. If one regulation is broken, then what will keep others from following suit? If this school allows students to remain who have literally flunked out according to the rules, then how much will a degree from Frostburg be worth to graduate schools, employers, or even to the person who obtained it?

I do not think President Guild's decision reflects the best interests of the students or of the college, and to say the least, I am disappointed.

Barbara Seese

LETTERS cont. on p. 3

Letter to the Students

Thomas Paine in his work, "The American Crises," told the American people that "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine Patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country." While perhaps the weather at Frostburg deters many of us from ever considering the possibility of using the words summer or sunshine in our vocabulary, Nelson Guild has issued what we may interpret as Frostburg's "Common Sense".

In essence, Guild has stated what must be done if this college is to remain open. The key words are always: Cutback and Sacrifice. Yet, the question must arise concerning the quality of an institution involved in saving itself from fiscal bankruptcy. Within a brief span of two weeks the administration of this college has adopted an experimental academic standards policy, and has considered the possibility of changes in the college's calendar. This coupled with a crippling snowstorm, that showed the ineffectiveness of a maintenance department without any funds for overtime, has created a definite credibility gap on this campus.

Indeed, we have seen our priorities questioned by our administration which chooses to close our library while allowing the Physical Education Center to remain open. We have seen thirty-four Freshmen with less than a "D" average remain at this institution, not to give these students the second chance, as was so nobly implied, but rather to exploit these students' expectations of a college degree for monetary reasons.

With the implementation of the new Lane College Center hours, the antiquated machinery and our own financial troubles, the State-To-Date faces a semester in which some serious questions must be asked and answered. The students, faculty and administrators will once again be forced to review and make an assessment of the College Newspaper. For without new machines, more control over Lane Center hours (pertaining to Publication office) a larger budget, and greater student faculty participation this college may indeed be without a viable college newspaper next semester.

The present staff of State-To-Date is dedicated to publishing as many newspapers as is possible, regardless of adversity. We ask the student body to support us in this effort and to understand our shortcomings.

Sincerely,

Kevin R. Fitzgerald

Editor-in-Chief, S-T-D

Make Valentine's Day A Day To Remember!

SEND THE ONE YOU LOVE, LIKE, OR ARE "FRIENDLY" WITH A CUPIDGRAM

Submit them to the Publications office Rm. 232 Lane Center by February 10, to be published on February 15.

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 any subdivision thereof. The staff welcomes input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (the writer's name will be withheld from print upon request) and should not exceed 200 words; subjects which merit extra space may be submitted as guest editorials. Free advertising is available for registered campus organizations on a space available basis. Deadline for articles and letters is 1:00 p.m. the Friday prior to publication; deadline for advertisements is 4:00 p.m. the Wednesday 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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Lusey's Lines

There Has Been A Great Deal Of Controversy Concerning The Lowering Of The Academic Standards Of This College. How Do You Feel About This?

Dotti Crisp - Graduate Student

I feel that the lowering of academic standards is deplorable. I understand that the quality of education students receive in high school has pejected within the past few years and I also understand that more and more people are coming to college to learn to read and write. However, to admit virtually illiterate individuals to an institution of higher learning and then continue to push them through college - as they had been pushed through high school - is a highly questionable practice. Certainly, anyone who desires a college level education should not be denied one, and the Special Instructional Program here at FSC is an effort to see that academically deficient individuals receive the help they need, but I question the lowering of standards to allow students to remain in school after they indicate a total lack of academic capability and do not seek help. Obviously, such persons do not belong in college and their remaining cheapens the degree that other more qualified, capable, and interested individuals receive.



Caldwell Lee-Sophomore

In my two years at Frostburg State College, I have seen really dedicated students and then there are the co-called loafers. Indeed it seems unfair for those students whom have put so much effort into their work for the college to suddenly have a lowering of its academic standards. A situation of this sort could cause those dedicated students to be less dedicated. And for those students who were benefited by the lowering of these standards, could have a great effect on the rest of the campus. For if they continue to refuse to work and cause corruption and despair for those who try to make the best of it, then everyone will suffer a great loss. Remember, when one apple in a barrel rots, the rest will soon follow.



Philip Lederer-Sophomore

Lowering the academic standards lowers the quality of the College. Why do we need grades if they mean nothing. It's not a good idea to keep those in school if they aren't putting out the effort. The people aren't getting anything out of school yet they're paying the money they aren't getting anything for. What is the reason for holding on to these people? Let them do their best at a community college. I personally do not want a degree from a college that will graduate dogs and cats with 0.00 average. The worst decision made may have been lowering the standards.



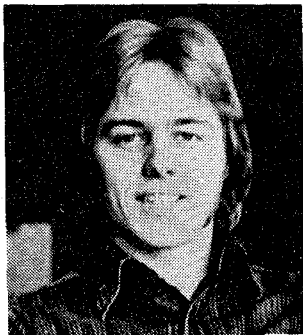
Lea Meads-Sophomore

I feel that the lowering of our academic standards will only strengthen the myth that all Frostburg Students have come for a four year vacation. Most anyone who has an average lower than 1.00 has either chosen classes that are too difficult or has spent too little time studying. The latter is most likely true. At home, when I tell people that I am attending FSC, they say, "Oh, the party school." I don't like that. I would like our school and it's students to have a better reputation.



Doug Wells-Sophomore

I think this was a good idea for some incoming freshman, but for some people it doesn't matter how many chances they get. They still won't try. I also think the school needed money and this was part of the reason for lowering the academic standards. The whole idea was not lowering the academic standards, but to give some people a second chance. This should have been done years ago.



Randy Rumer-Junior

When I am expected to uphold a 2.0 or better so should others. People do not realize how damaging this could be to the credibility of this institute. What affects could these actions have upon my future as a graduate from a school who allows students to remain students when they cannot even as much as a D in at least one of the mickey mouse courses which they have chosen to put into the curriculum. IT SUCKS.

Stacy Biernacki-Freshman

During my first semester here at Frostburg, I was disappointed to hear that the academic standards of the college were being lowered due to the financial crunch. It seems to me that the lowering of the academic standards also lowers the validity of my degree. When I graduate and I am interviewed for a job, it is common practice for the employer to check into the academic standings of the college. I am sure that he will not be at all impressed by what he sees, if the college keeps lowering its academic standards at this rate.



Steve Farley-Sophomore

I don't like the idea that a person can get a 0.00 average his first semester and not flunk out. This school's academic reputation already isn't that great and this new policy experiment doesn't help it a bit. I can understand President Guild's concern about having as many people enrolled as possible so we can get more federal funds. But I also feel that money doesn't make a college, Academics does. Anyways, often the best thing for a floundering student to do is take off a semester and then come back ready to do better the next time.

Letters cont. from page 2

Dear Editor,

There is, in Compton Auditorium, a wood shop. This shop is used by the Theatre Department in building the sets for the shows they put on. In this shop there were 500 watt lightbulbs, but since the college is trying to save money, they replaced these bulbs with 100 watt bulbs. Now comes the good part, the health inspector comes through and says that the shop can't be used because there isn't enough light. Incompetency reigns everywhere on this campus.

Richard G. Brett

Dear Editor

It was my impression that Frostburg State College was an institution of higher learning, not a business. Had I thought that in coming here I would have been investing my money in a business venture, I would have found a business which would have returned me a higher dividend for my money. My "education" is lacking primarily because of incompetent instructors. The only thing I can take out of this institution is the integrity of having graduated from college. Now I find that anyone can graduate from here. If anyone can graduate from this college without putting any effort into it, then what will I have when I leave? What will any of us have? Not much!

A concerned student

Dear Editor,

That the gym, and not the library, was open Sunday indicates where this school's priorities lie.

Janice Nicholson

1978 Elem/ECE Intern Procedures

Students in Elementary/Early Childhood Teacher Education who plan to apply for the Spring Semester teacher internship of the academic year 1978-1979, please note the following procedures:

- 1) Approach Miss Linda Brumbage, secretary, Dunkle Hall 123 (extension 4217) in order to set up an appointment to receive your application for admission to student interning during the weeks of February 13, 20, and 27, 1978.
- 2) Submit the completed forms to DH 123 between March 1 and March 29, 1978.
- 3) You will be notified of your final student teaching assignment during the Orientation Meeting in November, 1978. Should you have any questions about your assignment, please contact Miss Brumbage for another appointment.
- 4) Please read State-To-Date and check for posters that will inform you of time, date, and place of the Orientation Meeting.

Peer Advisor Applications

Students interested in applying to be a peer advisor during the 1978-79 academic year are encouraged to attend one of two candidate information meetings. These meetings will be held in 201 Lane Center on Wednesday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, February 2, at 4:00 p.m. Applications will be available at these meetings.

Faculty members who wish to recommend students to serve as peer advisors are asked to forward these students' names to Dr. Tom Bowling, Student Affairs, by Friday, February 3.

All full-time students who have a 2.50 cumulative GPA and are not student teaching or interning during the 1978-79 academic year are eligible to apply. All applications must be returned to 214 Lowndes Hall no later than Wednesday, February 15.

Energy cont. from page 1

blems that Jablon cites are heavy energy use, school closings, and a shortage of the staff and equipment that is necessary to handle severe weather.

Jablon does not feel a hearing is necessary, because "no relevant points will be raised which are not already being considered."

Johnson realizes that "the President is in a bad position with the budget, but he must think beyond the budget to the welfare of students." "Budgetary considerations can't completely dictate the actions taken by the President of this college," according to Johnson.

FIND IT WHERE

WANTED: One person to share a house with 5 others at \$65/month, all utilities included. Literate people only, please. 689-2948.

WISP STUDENT discount tickets available: Weekday lifts and rentals; weeknite lifts and rentals; and weekend lifts only. For tickets or for more info., call Bob at 689-9829 or Sharon at 689-2101.

Need a hem in your skirt? A patch in your jeans? a tear mended? Call Debbie at #7249 or come to 228 Frederick Hall. Good work for reasonable prices.

The National Teachers Examination will be given on campus Feb. 18, 1978. The college will assume the cost of this testing program, if completed application, available in the Counseling Center no later than January 17, 1978.

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

FOR HIRE: Character assassin. Have typewriter, will travel. Quality work, reasonable rates. Cheap shots a specialty. Respond Box 26, Lane College Center.

CUMBERLAND HALL will be having a Mr. Frostburg contest on April 1st, April Fools Day. First Prize will be a plaque, a case of beer, a dinner for two at the Au Petite Paris and the choice of any girl in Cumberland Hall as their date for their dinner. Second Prize will be a plaque and a case of beer. Third Prize will be a plaque. All guys interested in entering this contest please contact Denise McCarthy at x-4960 or leave your name and phone number in the Cumberland Hall office.

FOR SALE: Waxless cross country skis. 190 cm. Used only five times. \$55. Call 689-2172.

X-TAL CAR cassette deck with FM-MPX stereo radio and high-power amp. section. Also, a pair of Pioneer speakers and indoor power converter - all for \$120.00 or best offer. Call Jim x-7247.

TYPING: Will type papers, etc. call x7223.

Sale: Tires for sale: five E7814's at \$25 each and one 14 inch rim for \$13. Good condition, call x7223.

Munari ski boots - mens size 11. Will trade for a comparable boot 1 size smaller or sell to best offer. Call Blaine x7172.

LOST: 1 Blue Down Coat. Lost at Conway's Blow-out on Friday, January 13. If found please contact Jay at x7584.

The Lane College Center and the Fine Arts Gallery is co-sponsoring the exhibitions on display in Gallery II, Lane Center. we are in the process of developing the 1978-79 schedule and would like to hear from anyone who might be interested in displaying their works for a three week period next year.

If you are interested, please write or call for further information. We appreciate your continuing interest and support.

Guitar Lessons-Call Mike, off-campus, 689-9829.

Stereo Components, lowest prices anywhere, all major brands available, all fully guaranteed, call Bob at 689-9829.

PROF. TYPING done. Term papers, thesis, dissertations. Reasonable. Carolyn Stabner. 777-7854.

FOR SALE: Clairol Pretty Power Hairdryer; 750 watts, 2 speeds; 5 attachments included; Very Good Condition -- \$10.00; orig. \$30.00. Call Debbie #7249, rm. 228 Fred. Hall.

LOST: One black leather mitten with glove type index finger. Lost on Lane Center stairs, Saturday Jan. 14. Call Kelley, 689-3583.

COUPLES: Having relationship problems? Experienced Couple Consultant available on campus. (Will see you both at the same time.) Lovers, Roommates, Friends, etc. Call 689-4234 (Counseling Service.) Confidential.

ROOM FOR RENT for female, \$75.00 a month. Call 689-8593. Mrs. Susan Greco.

FOR SALE: Head skis with Salumun Bindings 190 cm. \$50.00 or best offer. Call Frank at 689-6922.

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY OR SCHOOL SYSTEM	NAMES OF RECRUITERS	TIME	INTERVIEW RESTRICTIONS
2/2 & 2/3	Anne Arundel County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208)		10-5 9-5	
2/7	Frederick County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 205-206; 207-208)		10-5	None
2/13 - 2/16	US Marine Corps (Lobby & Lane 212)		9-4 9-4	All Students
2/16	Metropolitan Life Insurance (Lane 207-208)		1-3:30	All Seniors
3/7	C & P Telephone Company (Lane 212)	Ms. Ann Sewell	9-2:30	All Seniors
3/7	People's Life Insurance (Gunter Hall Placement Ofc.)	Mr. Dan Murphy	9-4:30	All Seniors
3/8 & 3/9	Montgomery County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208)	Mr. William Barrett	9-5	ONLY - Math Science, Geog. Engl., Special Ed, Dual Major SENIORS
3/8 & 3/9	Talbot County Bd. of Ed.	Mr. Wm Best	9-5 9-4	NO RESTRICTIONS

There will be other recruiters here later in the semester. An extended list will be published at a later date. Anyone needing to see the entire list can do so in the Placement Office in Gunter Hall.

News Briefs cont.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BAC MEETINGS

The Student Association Budget and Allocations Committee meetings will be held on every Monday night in the SA office, Lane Center, Room 222 at 6:30 pm for organizations wishing to obtain funds from the SA. Committee members are to be there at 6 p.m. Organizations wishing to obtain funds must attend a BAC meeting prior to the House meeting. If any other information is needed, contact Mike Staup, treasurer at X-7736 or X-4304.

POLICY FOR EMERGENCY ABSENSES

As an economy measure, the academic department heads have agreed that it is no longer necessary for the Office of Student Affairs to distribute to them a list of students who are absent for emergency reasons. Therefore, this practice will be discontinued immediately.

Students should make every attempt to communicate directly with their faculty members when it becomes necessary to be absent from classes.

A list of those students who report emergencies to the Office of the Dean of Students will be kept on file in that office.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE APPEARING AT FSC

The Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at Frostburg State College on Thursday, February 2, in Compton Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The ensemble is under the direction of Tom Battenberg and has toured throughout the country and in Europe. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

EMERGENCIES REMINDER

Ambulance: On Campus call Campus Police - Ext. 4222 and give name, location and situation. Off-Campus call 777-7111 ask for Company 53 and give name, location and situation.

Prevent Emergencies: Brady Health Service, Mon-Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. Saturday - 8:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Ext. 4310. Poison Control, 24 hours call 722-6677. Counseling Center, Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Ext. 4234. Campus Police, 24 hours call 689-3000.

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This spring's panty raid (this doesn't mean I endorse them) should be limited to those with a 2.0 or better, which would eliminate two thirds of the Freshman class.

## RA's cont. from page 1

aid, because it is beneficial to the job."

Housing instructs R.A.s to inform residents that, in medical emergencies, the R.A. should be contacted. But Housing does not instruct the R.A. in providing treatment; the R.A. is informed of who to contact to get that treatment. The time that elapses between the R.A.'s notification of the accident and the arrival of the ambulance could "mean the difference between life and death," according to Roosevelt Harris.

Grab cites additional reasons why first aid and C.P.R. training are not required of R.A.s. The school "does not have the time, the money, or the expertise to train R.A.s satisfactorily" in these skills. Also, he "would be very reluctant to add more responsibility to the job of the R.A.s." He does not view first aid and C.P.R. knowledge as essential, because "they are not medical or paramedical staff. They are para-professional counselors and administrators."

Diane Bolt, employee of the Allegany County Health Department, says that, a "basic first aid course could be offered by the Health Department for a nominal charge." The Red Cross can offer C.P.R. training to the campus for .35¢ per person and first aid training for \$1.95 per person.

According to the college, the legal ramifications, however, seem to determine the issue. If a malpractice suit is pressed as a result of assistance given by an R.A. who is required to give this assistance, college personnel could be held liable. But if an R.A. chooses to take first aid or C.P.R. courses, he can be held personally liable if a malpractice suit is brought.

Dottie Robertson, Red Cross employee says that the "Good Samaritan Law" ensures that "anyone who administers first aid can't be sued."

## CCB PRESENTS:

Semi-Formal  
Valentine's Dance  
Featuring

"Reunion" from D.C.

Friday, Feb. 10 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Tickets: \$1.00 per student

Tickets will be on sale in the Lane Center Lobby at the following times. There are 500 tickets, sold first come --- first serve.

Monday, February 6 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 7 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Beer and Wine will be sold at the dance.