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Controversy continues over Fee Increase

by Leslie Noble

A decision has not yet been made by President Guild concerning whether to support the proposed increase in the Athletic Activities Fee. The increase from \$22.00 to \$25.00 per semester was proposed by Tom Hawk, chairman of the Fiscal Committee, and will cover only full-time undergraduate students. Many students are well aware of this increase and are protesting it, however some important questions must be answered. What actually is this fee? What expenses does it cover? Why is an increase needed and what will be the effect on our current athletic program?

The Athletic Activities Fee is a supporting fee rather than a usage fee. When you pay the fee at the beginning of each semester, you are supporting the intercollegiate and the intramural athletic programs. Payment of this fee does not allow you usage of the facilities. All students are allowed use and are required to pay the fee, as it is incorporated into their bill.

The budget into which these fees flow is Program 18, one of the many budgetary areas which comprise the over all college budget. Money allotted to this budget is used only for athletic costs. Discrepancies in this budget have caused some disagreement between the Athletic Department and other faculty members concerning the small amount of money allotted for athletics and the division of these costs. For example, under the present system, not all costs incurred for athletics are covered under the Program 18 budget. Some faculty members disagree with the fact that coaches are paid with funds from the instructional budget. If an athletic instructor teaches, he would normally be paid for his regular 12 credit hours. However, if this instructor is a coach, he is paid for 6 credit hours plus 6 hours of release time for coaching. Many people, such as Tom Hawk, believe this is unfair and are directing their efforts towards combining all athletic expenses under Program 18. Another

complaint stems from the fact that this institution already charges the highest athletic fees in the state. Frostburg, being a NCAA - Division 3 school offers no athletic scholarships. However, the other costs that this budget covers are quite high. Ken Kutler, Athletic Director for the college, found that Frostburg's athletic budget is the only state budget of this kind which covers Object no. 3 school, has athletics as an outgrowth of the academic program. The school offers no athletic budget of this kind which covers Object no. 3 (Communications, telephone, and postage). In other state colleges this money is derived from another source. Dr. Guild, by comparing our college to others in the system, is currently investigating the problem and seeking possible changes.

Aside from these disagreements, several major problems have arisen causing the new fee increase. One of these reasons is strictly financial. Last spring, part-time undergraduates, graduate, and summer school stu-

dents were asked to pay a fee of \$2.50 per credit hour. This request was thought to be unfair for summer school students since the summer program is entirely self supporting. Therefore, it has been recommended that their fee be lowered to \$1.00 per credit hour this summer. The increase in full-time undergraduate fees, is designed to recover the revenue lost from the summer school fee decrease.

Another factor influencing the increase is the employment of a full-time Sports Information Director. The two teaching interns who currently fulfill these duties will be replaced by one person specifically assigned to this job. The department, in order to help decrease costs, wanted the new position to be funded by the college rather than the athletic budget. However, the budget analyst in Annapolis stated that since this position bears directly on athletics, the money must come from the athletic budget.

Another source of budgetary

difficulty is transportation. Due to a change in bus companies (the owner of the previous company died last semester), the department must pay an increase of 25 cents per mile on weekdays and 30 cents per mile on weekends, in addition to a \$40.00 layover charge.

Recruiting expenses are also in need of additional support. Currently these costs are not covered in the budget and must come from the coaches pockets. In addition, traveling expenses for recruiting are higher than most other schools because of our isolated location.

As far as the effect on our current program, this increase will not effect the elimination or addition of intercollegiate teams. However, replacements in the coaching staff would be assured when someone resigns.

A decision on this matter is expected soon, as the next Board of Trustees meeting will be held during March and Dr. Guild must then present his recommendations.

National News

compiled by Leslie Noble

In world news, last Tuesday, Feb. 27th, three Britons and an American were arrested in Iran on charges of "plundering the wealth of Iran by charging exorbitant prices." Employed by an oil-drilling company, the four supposedly tried to flee from Iran before they were arrested.

In a three-pronged Chinese attack on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, the Vietnamese troops were able

to hold their ground against the armored infantry. The attack occurred along the Red River Valley corridor to Hanoi. Then, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, the Vietnamese claimed to have stopped 1600 Chinese troops in a northwestern province. Analysts are predicting that the forces are maneuvering their troops for what will be one of the most decisive battles of the war. China said Thursday, March 1st, that

The Student Artist & Lecture Series will be sponsoring the appearance of Kreskin, the internationally famed mentalist, entertainer and author, tonight, March 7th, in Compton Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.



they would remove their troops from Vietnam, if Hanoi would withdraw its troops from Cambodia. That same day, the Chinese proposed to begin peace talks with Vietnam to end the two week-old war. The proposal was included in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking. As of yet, there has been no response from the Vietnamese.

At the same time, the United States established full diplomatic relations with China for the first time in almost 30 years. On Monday, Feb. 26th, the Senate confirmed the president's choice of Leonard Woodcock to be the first U.S. Ambassador to China since 1949.

After announcing that he would resume the peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Begin on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, President Carter actually began the talks on Thursday, March 1st. The meeting according to White House press secretary Jody Powell, was conducted in "a most friendly atmosphere."

Concerning the nation's oil deficit, President Carter disclosed his gasoline rationing plan on Tuesday, Feb. 27th to be used only in an emergency. The plan involves mailing gasoline allowance "checks" to registered vehicle owners that may be "cashed in" for ration coupons at

banks and other public buildings. Acting against American oil companies insistence to eliminate government intervention, energy secretary James R. Schlesinger claimed that the government may have to shut down service stations on the weekend

by this summer. He also proposed the possible control of mandatory temperatures in buildings. On Thursday, March 1st, oil companies began the restriction of gasoline and heating oil sales to companies. Texaco claimed that within the next 3 years, they will close 2,200 gas stations in 5 states.

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Editorial

As several articles in last week's State-To-Date indicated, the problem of student imposed dorm destruction is severe. We have heard considerable noise from students to the effect that "something should be done." But, as we sit in our respective rooms, complaining about the problem, nothing is being accomplished. We can no longer rely upon personal integrity, for the few malicious offenders appear to have none or we would not have already paid thousands of dollars for repairs and replacements.

Certainly students need some escape from the academic pressures we constantly face. However, there are more constructive ways of releasing tension than punching out a plastered wall or a window. If there's one thing this student body doesn't lack, its imagination. So why don't we discover more creative and less expensive methods of relaxation.

A very small majority of students are destroying our dorms and depleting our housing deposits. How long will we allow this type of destruction to continue? Now is the time to challenge each other in decreasing dorm damages. Confront your Program Committees or House Councils. They have greater potential than planning social events. Insist that exterior doors be locked properly and kept in repair to keep other people who don't belong there out. And yes, report damages and the known offender to your R.A.'s or Housing. By ignoring what you see occur, you are contributing to this huge rip-off of the students by the students.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

Bureaucracy is evident on this campus! Why should we, as residents of third floor Frederick, pay for the damages incurred in other clusters and even on different floors? In particular, we are speaking about broken commodes in the 211-215 cluster and on fourth floor, the stall doors damaged in fourth and fifth floor clusters and the missing bathroom door in the 512-515 cluster. It seems to us that Housing is quick to charge us for damages done to the dorms, but refuses to reimburse students for personal losses indirectly caused by Housing.

My roommate and I, on two separate occasions, found that our clothes had been "eaten" by the third floor washing machine. We approached our R.A. with the situation and were referred

to Housing. After explaining the situation, Housing agreed to have maintenance inspect the machine. We returned to Housing with the damaged clothes, being told that the situation would be evaluated further. Two days later, we again confronted Housing only to be informed that no observable defect in the machine was found. In addition, we were advised to keep our articles of clothing and told that we would be contacted should the situation arise again. How many articles must be ruined before Housing will admit to the fact that something is definitely wrong with the machine? Even then, will Housing take the blame and concurrently pay for the damages (as we are paying for damages in the dorms)?

Signed,
Cindy Mohr and Karen Lambert

Commentary

In the fall of 1977, the Arts and Letters Group was formed with the express conviction that there is a real need on the Frostburg State College campus for an outlet for the voicing of opinions and expression of viewpoints on matters political, social, philosophical, and aesthetic. It is our feeling that there remains to be seen a publication on this campus which adequately fills this need. From the beginning, we have attempted to make these areas the focal point of Arts and Letters.

THIS IS A SCHOOL. As students, we should be largely, if not primarily, concerned with encouraging the development of serious thought in these matters. To impose a strictly economic viewpoint on the funding of organizations without any regard to content, quality, or -- most

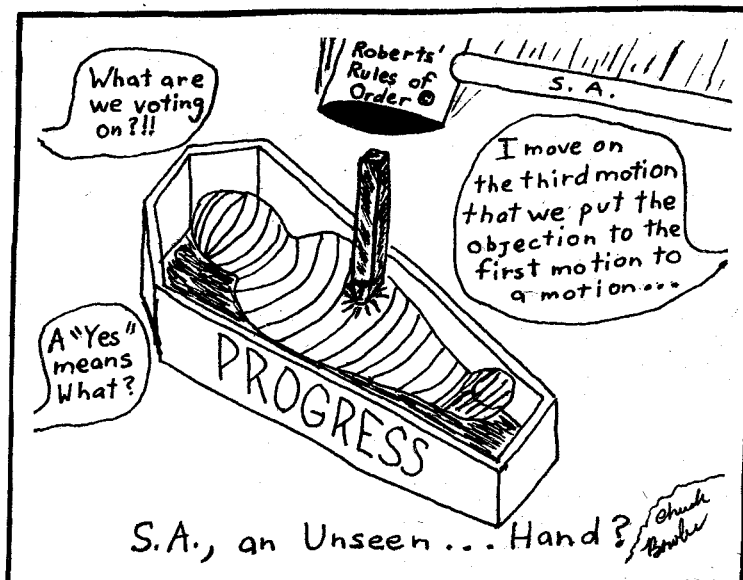
importantly -- benefit to the college community and furtherance of the educational experience is to forget our purpose as people in control of what, why and how we learn, which is what college (as opposed to high school coerciveness) is all about.

The current controversy in the Student Association House of Representatives over the funding of Arts and Letters has far-reaching implications for everyone in the F.S.C. community. That a sorely-needed literary publication is struggling to survive and is meeting with hostility and opposition from interest is deplorable in itself; but beyond the plight of A&L, the indifference shown by these members reflects a corresponding disinterest in the meaning and value of the liberal arts in the majority of institutions, such

as F.S.C., in this country. This is a feeling which affects all of us as students -- if we are really here for an education, not just for significant marks on resumes or records, can we afford to ignore this vital part of any human culture?

In regard to the Budget Allocations Committee's procedures in the allocation of funds, should money be the primary or the only consideration in the decision to fund an organization? If so, does this mean that an organization which meets the financial requirements of the BSC (such as attempts to raise funds from other sources and through activities, etc.), but which is of little or no value to the student population as a whole, should be funded? Where does this kind of decision-making

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Letter to the Students

When you elected your Student Association representatives last fall, it was your intent that they represent you, not control or censor you. Unfortunately, they have failed at the former and succeeded all too well in the latter two functions. Amidst petty bickering, factionalism, and a few voices in the wilderness, the S.A. this semester has managed to wear out several copies of "Robert's Rules of Order" and the patience of all the members of S.A. who really are trying to accomplish something.

Last Thursday, I had the good fortune or misfortune (it all depends on your point of view!) to witness the S.A. in action. After 2.5 hours of clashing on the battlefield of Parliamentary procedure they agreed on two things - convening and adjourning. They accomplished even less. "Robert's" was written to establish meeting order and effectiveness - not destroy it. To confuse everyone voting, including the parliamentarian,

with forth and fifth generation motions and objections, is both absurd and assanine. It serves neither order, justice, or even progress to beat each other's

brains out with such antiquated tactics as "Robert's Rules." The maligned use of "Robert's" serves only the individual egos of the power starved politicians who would rather be wrong than switch.

The members of S.A., elected for their leadership, intelligence, and energy, have a great deal of potential, but I am afraid that they will be buried or frustrated out of activity by the few vociferous,

cancerous individuals who must prove their importance at all costs. I plead to the thinking members of S.A. and to the student body at large to demand some sensibility and action from your government. You have very few rights on this campus. You can't afford to lose those because of one clique out of control, a clique you may have unknowingly elected. And maybe we can bury "Robert's Rules of Disorder" for an adult of Common Courtesy.

Chuck Bowler

If,

by the unknown offer

... all the members of S.A. were to read up on Roberts Rules of Order, perhaps more than a couple of minutes of work would come out of a 2½ hour meeting.

...Anwar Sadat won't come to the U.S. to sign a peace treaty, maybe he'll come for the White House Easter Egg Roll.

...we filled all the potholes on campus with pennies, we could afford to build the worlds largest parking lot.

...Memachem Begin won't sign a peace treaty with Egypt, maybe he'd consider signing with Iran, or Vietnam.

...A.R.A. would tell me what I'm eating, then I'd be able to tell them what I'm sick of eating.

...all the beer cans emptied by Frostburg State College students were melted down, there would be enough metal to make a 100 foot tall statue of the Bud Man.

...Jimmy Carter's popularity rose at the same rate as inflation is rising, he'd have been canonized last month.

...you want to speak out at an S.A. meeting, go speak out, but be prepared to sit and listen, and listen, and listen.

...the football team gets an artificial turf field, can they get an artificial coach to coach the artificial team.

The Iffer Conservation Award goes to Frostburg State College students for swallowing their empty beer bottles.

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Response to Oppen and Ralston

by Michael Grady

I would like to comment on Mr. Oppen's broadside attack on Jim Ralston which resulted from the latter's "broadside attack" on the Academic Policy Committee though Mr. Oppen apparently perceived this as an attack on himself.

Firstly, the title, "Narcissistic Soul-searching," is a contradiction in terms. In psychoanalytic theory the narcissistic personality is interested in anything but soul-searching or self knowledge. On the contrary he is merely interested in gratifying his basic desires without concern for depth of meaning or lasting personal relationships. It is egoism of the worst sort.

That you have pejoratively characterized Mr. Ralston's plea for education beginning with knowledge of the self causes one to wonder if you think Socrates a fool. It is quite difficult for me to understand how you concluded that self knowledge leads to narcissism, and further how the narcissist can be considered a "soul searcher."

Perhaps both you and Mr. Ralston have not had sufficient time to reflect on the problems of education but the lack of reflection is clearly more evidenced in your article than his.

You chastise Mr. Ralston for "idealism" and then proceed to apologise for the institutional "realities." One could discuss the value of these "realities" for education plagued as they are by specious assertion, personal defensiveness and beggings of the question but these can be questioned by the reflective reader.

As I see it, the classic problem of individual vs. society is at issue here. You represent the society through your position in one of its institutions while Mr. Ralston struggles against it, and thus you.

Mr. Ralston correctly identified the APC efforts as directed

at symptoms of a decrepit growth process stemming mainly for personal alienation for all members of our college community. You do not reject this but rather invoke a "societal reality" against which members of this sub-culture are either helpless or against which one shouldn't struggle. This is really what has set you at odds with Mr. Ralston isn't it?

The broader issue is control. Every social system is a system of exchange according to Levi-Strauss. This of course requires control of "who gets what." Cheating is the illusionary attempt of students to get something they have been conditioned to want but can't attain through intellectual capacity or else they cheat because the subject is not of value to them and thus why spend valuable time studying it.

Mr. Ralston argues that control for growth must come from the self. You maintain that this is not human nature and learning must be controlled by the institution. I would remind you Mr. Oppen that the intellectual potential of the human being is primarily an endowment of evolutionary processes and not of schooling. Thus man is naturally curious and predisposed to learning; purposeful learning that is.

The illusion contained in your argument for institutionally controlled growth is as follows: The Institutional positions comprise a hierarchy in which each position controls others down the hierarchy. Since each person desires freedom or independence in his/her life situation the hierarchy systems offers this "freedom" or "independence" through promotion to a higher level of control of others. Thus to escape being controlled and gain independence the individual seeks higher positions of power and control of others.

The illusion of independence is realized when one perceives that while seeking control one stops growing and those who are being controlled are constantly

trying to evade it. Controlling others is not growth nor is the constant rebellion and discontent produced by control on others.

If the college or university is not the place to question societal practices and assumptions then what is the purpose of schooling? To mold the individual to societies needs? I think not. Because if this were the case not only would the individuals not realize their potential through development, but society itself would become stagnant. Has the Holocaust and Watergate taught us nothing of the danger in the illusion of seeking freedom through control?

The major tool used to extract compliance to higher authorities of control in civilized society as in primitive society is fear.

Because Mr. Ralston is leaving this institution and his personal well being will no longer depend on it we see him speaking without fear. It is a tragedy of western culture that its institutions so effectively control individual expression through fear. Despite the knowledge explosion we remain mostly ignorant of how to structure environments to maximize personal development. This ignorance is perpetuated by methods of control which utilize the basic emotion of humans; fear.

There are no simple answers to the complex issues of higher education but courage, honest questioning and reflection are prerequisite personal traits we will need to attempt to solve them. Until such time as we develop new controls which compliment rather than inhibit both the individual and group development, problems like cheating will continue to exist.

While one is not expecting you to change horses in mid-stream regarding the APC action on cheating, it would serve us well if the members would find the courage to reflect on the causes and not the symptoms as Mr. Ralston suggests.

should phone or stop by the office after April 2nd and sign a list indicating the amount of credits that you plan to take, which sessions you plan to attend, and which programs you wish to be considered for. Actual awards will not be made until May 15 (the last day to add or drop a course) and the amount of award will depend on the cost of your attending summer school.

You should also be aware that any refunds from the Business Office will not be available until two weeks after the last

day of drop/add for the summer session.

Finally, there will be a meeting for all students interested in CWS for the summer to fill out necessary forms and to discuss various procedures. (The date of this meeting will be announced later.)

We would like to encourage as many students as possible to take advantage of the large amount of surplus funds for the summer sessions. Awards will be made as long as funds are available and priority will be given on a first come first serve basis.

Dear Uncle Frosty

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

Dear Uncle Frosty:

You have a "holier than thou" attitude about exploring careers. Do you have any suggestions about developing a satisfying internship?

B.H.

Dear B.H.

Yes, and I'm giving up throwing snowballs for Lent to prove my sainthood.

An intern can have a great learning experience or become the office "go-fer." It's up to you! Find out as much as you can about what you'll be doing and what the job can teach you before you start the internship. On the job, don't be disappointed if you have some menial work, just complete it fast and efficiently and ask for more challenging tasks.

Learn from everyone in the setting, but check out those people who have jobs that you'd like to do and ask them what the work is like.

Ask questions if you don't know the answers. No one expects you to be an expert. Act like a professional, being a student doesn't excuse you for being a "Bozo." Finally, if interested, discreetly explore the possibilities for a return internship or full-time work.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS NEED OUTREACH ASSISTANTS

Special Instructional Programs is currently seeking students who would be interested in being Outreach Assistants for Fall, 1979. Interested students should complete an application before March 15, 1979. Applications are available in 113 Pullen Hall.

FSC GONG SHOW

The FSC Gong Show will be held Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. More than 15 variety acts are presently scheduled to perform. A wild and crazy time is guaranteed for all. Tickets go on sale this week in the Lane Center ticket office—Mon.—Wed.—Fri. from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tues.—Thurs. from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$.75, \$1.00 at the door. Non-student ticket prices will be \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. See ya there.

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 p.m. 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.

We hope to see you there.

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

In order to be eligible for financial aid during the summer, you must have been eligible during the academic year and be returning to F.S.C. next year.

There will be National Direct Loan and Other Race Grant money (ORG money just for minority students) to cover tuition, fees, room, and board costs. In addition, there will be a large scale College Work-Study Program to help cover additional costs.

If you are interested in financial aid during the summer, you

CR's Make Strong Showing

If being number two makes a group try harder, then the Frostburg College Republicans will really be trying this year. For the second year in a row, Frostburg finished second in the balloting for the Best Club Award at the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans. The 300-member University of Maryland club, which hosted the convention, won the award. Last year, Frostburg missed the top award by just four votes, even though the club had been founded just two months prior to the convention.

In other areas, however, Frostburg was a winner. John R. Isaac, who coordinated the Glenn Beall Youth last fall, garnered 60% of the votes on the first ballot to win the three-way race for federation vice-chairman. In addition, Frostburg freshman Donna Latlief was elected federation secretary by a 2-1 margin over an opponent from the University of Maryland.

Former club president Ralph M. Perrey, whose term expired on March 1, noted that Frostburg's 15-member delegation was the second largest, trailing only Maryland's 16.

"We took 25% of our members to the convention," Perrey said. "I was surprised that some of the larger clubs, especially those closer to the convention

site, didn't have larger delegations." Perrey also noted that membership in the Frostburg College Republicans has increased 12% since the first of the year and that membership had risen by 125% in the past year.

Karen L. Kraus took over as club president on March 1. A freshman, Kraus was elected to the Blatimore County Republican Central Committee last fall and helped coordinate her father's campaign for the State Senate. Active in the club leadership, she is looking forward to continuing Frostburg's contribution to the Republican Party.

"I hope that the Frostburg College Republicans can continue to work closely with the senior party in both Allegany and Garrett Counties. That's something we've always emphasized in the past and one of the main things I want to see continued. The elected officials and central committee members in the area have been a big help to us," Kraus stated.

Perrey will continue to work closely with the Frostburg CRs in an unofficial capacity. As Youth Representative on the Allegany County Republicans and the local leadership.

"I think Karen will do an excellent job," Perrey stated, adding, "She and most of the other new officers are freshmen, so I can't help but be optimistic about the club's future. No way do they finish 2nd next year."

HOLES back home such as Desperadoes, Varsity Grill, Psychedelly, Country Line, etc.; and they are a guaranteed good time band. There music can be described as excellent Southern Blues and Boogie. The College Center Board is proud to present the Nighthawks live in our "fine" Multi-use room, Saturday Night, March 10th, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. You can say "I've Seen The Nighthawks", and I guarantee that it won't be your last time, because THE NIGHT-HAWK FEVER IS CONTAGIOUS!

Political Scientist To Appear At Frostburg

Political Scientist Charles V. Hamilton, America's leading analyst of urban affairs, will visit FSC on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, 1979. Dr. Hamilton—co-author with Stokely Carmichael of the book *Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America* (1967)—is currently a professor at Columbia University and President of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, which is the major black urban research center in the country. The Black Experience in American Politics

"Focus on Multicultural Teacher Education"

The Education Department of F.S.C. and the Maryland Association of Teacher Education will present a "FOCUS ON MULTI-CULTURAL EDUCATION" on Tuesday April 10. Open to all educators of Western Maryland, students of F.S.C. and interested faculty members, this day of events is part of an effort to learn more about this critical issue as we continue to improve

the scope of teacher education. The program will consist of discussion groups, films, videotapes, special presentations and simulation games. The day is scheduled to allow interested persons to participate in single sessions if they so desire.

Any interested students or faculty members should contact Robby Champion at 689-4217, Dunkle Hall 112A in order to register and receive a schedule.

Students

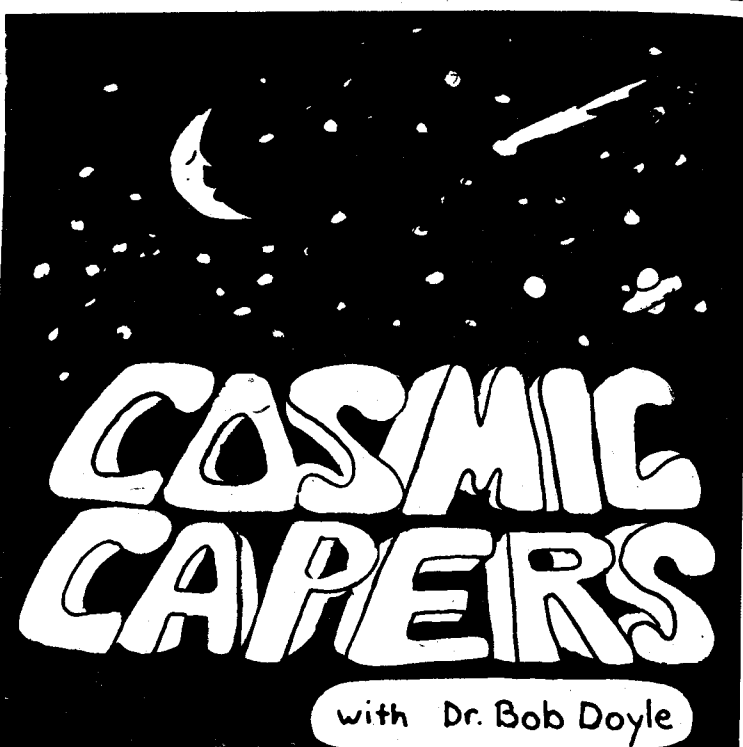
Would you like the opportunity to earn a substantial year round income? Would you like a job where you are "the boss"? Would you like to have a second career with flexible hours that you can work anywhere you decide to go? If you have answered yes to these questions then you may qualify to become a distributor for a major U.S. com-

pany. We are an international company looking for college Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students who possess a high degree of self-confidence, like to talk with people, and have a desire to attain the "best" that life can give. If you believe you have these qualities, then plan to attend the "Get the Whole Story" seminar to be held Tuesday night, March 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Center. Room 203-204.

is another of Dr. Hamilton's major works.

On Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m., Dr. Hamilton will conduct a session in Lane Center during which he will present a talk followed by a question and answer period. The session will be free and open to the public.

Dr. Hamilton will hold discussion sessions with classes and faculty from several academic departments on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, including Political Science, Geography, Sociology, History, Humanities, and Economics. The time and place of these sessions will be announced at a later date. Interested faculty/staff and students who have not already made arrangements to attend sessions should contact the Office of Minority Affairs—Ext. 4104—as soon as possible.



The Week of March 5 - 11.

This week the elusive planet Mercury is visible just above the western horizon around 7 p.m. Mercury is elusive because it's the closest planet to the sun, scampering around every 3 months. Most of the time Mercury is lost in the sun's glare, but six times a year it draws farthest east or west of the sun and is visible at dusk or dawn. Your best bet is to use binoculars to spot this sun baked world, which appears as a star low in the western dusk.

This week the Frostburg State College Planetarium premieres "If Black Holes - Why Not White Holes," a program honoring Albert Einstein. Starting with a light hearted introduction to relativity, the presentation delves into black holes and white holes, fantastic objects that have been predicted as a consequence of Einstein's theories. "If Black Holes - Why Not White Holes" will be shown each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30

p.m. through March 13 in Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State campus.

The Week of March 12 - 18.

With the Voyager I snapshots of Jupiter being featured prominently in the media, you might want to spot the giant planet yourself in the evening sky. From 8 to 10 p.m., look high in the south for a brilliant starlike object that doesn't twinkle. Above and to the right are two bright stars that seem to point towards Jupiter. Despite its distance of 433 million miles, Jupiter shines brightly because of its great size and milky white clouds that cover its disk.

"If Black Holes - Why Not White Holes," a planetarium program exploring Einstein's Theory of Relativity, will be shown this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the eve of Einstein's 100th birthday. The Frostburg State College Planetarium welcomes the general public to each of its showings, which are free of charge.

The Nighthawks Are Coming!

For all of you Maryland and D.C. residents the College Center Board announces a group you are all probably familiar with, THE INFAMOUS NIGHTHAWKS.

The Nighthawks, for those of you who have not had the pleasure of hearing such fine music, are a D.C. band whose popularity is increasing rapidly across the country.

The Nighthawks have played at quite a few WATERING

PHYSICS CLUB

Physics Club is a local club here on the Frostburg State College Campus. The Club is open to any student interested in science. Our theme for this year is Energy: new sources for the future. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. in room 208, Tawes Hall.

The following are the elected officers of the Physics Club: President—Paul Saraduke, Vice-President—Yousef Mashal, Secretary—John Otranto, Treasurer—Heidi Werner.

The advisor of the Physics Club is Dr. G. Plitnik.

Commentary

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ing process leave our aesthetic or philosophic values? Why, then, are we here? Is the concern for the growth of our innermost selves and the application of what we learn to our everyday lives (which must ultimately spill over into how we affect the society we live in) to be lost in the flurry of bureaucratic paperwork or the mindless frenzy of disco dances and blowouts? In the heated debate (you should have been there!) on the House floor last Thursday night, most of the talk centered on the financial aspect of allowing Arts and Letters to live, and proportionally little on the need for a quality literary publication on any college campus and particularly at FSC, where apathy, as we all know, runs rampant.

To a large extent -- larger than we realize -- the merit of an educational institution is deter-

mined by the nature and quality of its literary publications. Arts

and Letters has the potential to be a trademark of Frostburg State College which reflects the values and interests of the college community in a way that no other publication on this campus has yet done. So the Arts and Letters Group, along with several sympathetic House members, are going to be taking a poll in the next week to which they would like as many students as possible to respond. When you do, consider the above factors as well as the following: Arts and Letters has come down 40% (from \$1,000 to \$600) from their original request for funds. Are you willing to give approximately 15 cents out of your Student Activities Fees to keep this journal alive? We ask you as students to seriously weigh the implications of your decision.

Women's Track

Frostburg's Lady Bobcat track team, runaway winners at the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Track Championships, will send its largest contingent ever to this weekend's AIAW Eastern Regionals at Princeton. The Regionals will conclude the first indoor season ever for Frostburg women's track, a season in which many records from last year's outdoor season have been surpassed.

The Mason-Dixon Conference Championships were indicative of the kind of depth and talent the Lady Bobcats have this season. Frostburg piled up 109 points, while second place Catholic University had 37. In fact, the Bobcats nearly matched the combined score of the other six schools entered. There were plenty of individual highlights as well.

Co-captain Tracey Flockencier, the team's only senior, had an outstanding day. Flockencier tied for second in the high jump, placed fifth in both the hurdles and the shot put, and ran a personal best time of 2:49 in the 880. Carol Mercer also proved her versatility, taking fifth in the high jump and the 880 and sixth in the 300.

Frostburg's sprinters totally dominated the meet. In the 60, Glennetta Brown, Gail Glave, and Diane Ray finished 1-2-3 and Hope McAlexander placed sixth. In the 300, it was Ray and McAlexander taking the top two

spots with Mercer sixth. The mile relay team of Glave, Pam Phillips, McAlexander, and Ray again lowered the school record, this time to 4:07.4, while defeating their nearest challenger by 20 seconds.

In the hurdles, Lisa Martin and Terry Kane teamed with Flockencier to give Frostburg the third, fourth, and fifth places. In the shot put, Frostburg took four places. Sue Reinholz and Linda Wengerd were second and third, respectively, and Flockencier and Debbie Main placed fifth and sixth.

Not to be outdone, the distance unit continued its assault on the record books. Joyce Kingsbury, running the two mile for time, took 33 seconds off the school record for the second straight race and qualified for the Regionals in the process. She becomes the first Frostburg distance runner to qualify as an individual (the two-mile relay team earlier qualified). In the 880, Kim Gehrke took almost seven seconds off the outdoor record while placing third in 2:26.6. Mercer's fifth place time of 2:34.6 also represented a personal best. In the mile, Terri Gehrke - again just missed the Regional qualifying standard while taking second place (5:22.4) in a hotly contested race. Darlene Leftwich ran a personal best of 5:38 to capture sixth.

In the Regionals, Ray will again be looking for a place in the 440. In the past two outdoor Regionals, she has placed 6th and 5th. That in itself is significant, since women's Regionals are open to all schools regardless of size and of whether or not they award athletic scholarships. She will also compete in the 60 yd. dash. The mile relay team of Glave, Phillips, Kane, and McAlexander - all freshmen - will be looking to lower the record for the third straight time. Brown and Glave bear watching at 60 yards and Flockencier has real potential in the pentathlon. Glave will also be competing in the Long Jump event. Kingsbury, like the mile relay team, will be looking for her third straight record-setting performance in the two-mile. The two mile relay of Kim Gehrke, Mercer, Vicky Bollinger, and Leftwich will also be out to surpass their recent record-setting race at Navy.

Coach Barbara Surgent is pleased with her team's progress, especially since the slew of records indicates the team is already ahead of last year's 9-2 squad at the same point in the season. She emphasizes, however, that her team will not be at its peak until April, when the big outdoor meets roll around. After the Regionals, the Lady Bobcats will gear up for their outdoor opener at the Towson Invitational March 31.

Sports

FSC Track Holds Mason-Dixon Title

by Jim Powell

The FSC trackmen retained their Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship beating a field of 7 teams at Towson this past Feb. 24. The Bobcats racked up 136 points to their nearest competitor's 94 points. Several trackmen set new FSC and M-D indoor marks.

In the distance events, Tim Gaven set a new FSC indoor record in the mile run with a 4:16.9—2nd place finish. Gavin came back to win the 2-mile in a new M-D time of 9:05.6, and John Blankfield finished with a 6th place.

Bobcat sprinters dominated the 60-yard dash with Curtis Pierce 1st, Wayne Cottman 2nd, Tony Christian 3rd, and Woody Reid 5th; all hitting the tape in 6.2 seconds. Christian equalled

the M-D 60-yard high hurdle mark of 7.4. John Dudiak was 2nd and Keith Price 5th in a quick 600-yard run. Keith Brady grabbed a 4th place finish in the 440. In the 880, Bruce Banner was 5th and Ken Bassett 6th.

The field events crew also put in a strong performance. Palmer Grottle won the shotput with a 50-foot 11-inch effort. Steve Smith placed 2nd, and Dave Devore finished in 4th. Wayne Mattison took the long jump and set a new FSC indoor record with a 22'-10" leap, John Casadonte followed with a 4th place. Mike Taylor won the triple jump with a 46'-11½" leap. Kevin Burnett was 5th and Wayne Mattison 6th. Mike Savoy took 2nd and Tracy Walton 6th in the high jump.

5	Fairmont	H	3:30
7	Shepherd	H	1:00
17	U.M.B.C.	H	3:30
18	I.U.P.	H	1:00
20	West Liberty	H	3:00
21	California	A	1:00
22	Shippensburg	H	1:00
23	Mt. St. Mary's	A	2:00
25	Duquesne	H	1:00

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Indoor

Jan.			
12	CYO National Invitational	A	
26-27	Pitt Invitational	A	
Feb.			
3	Md. Colleges Invitational	A	
15	Navy Plebes and Jr. Varsity	A	
25	Mason-Dixon Conf. Champ.	A	
March			
3-4	ICAAAA Championships	A	
10	E. Stroudsburg State Invitational	A	
	outdoor		
24	Delaware St. Invitational	A	
31	Towson St. Invitational	A	
April			
7	Davidson Relays	A	
18	West Liberty State	H	
20	Mountaineer Relays	A	
21	Mason-Dixon Relays	A	
27-28	Penn Relays	A	
28	Towson St. & Salisbury St.	H	
May			
4-5	Mason-Dixon Conf. Champ.	A	
12	Pitt Invitational	A	
18	Penn State Open	A	
24-26	NCAA Division III Champ.	A	
31-June 2	NCAA Division I Champ.	A	

Rugby... High Hopes in Spring!

by Kevin Brooks

With a turn-out of nearly 50 eager "ruggers", both new and old, this Spring season is promised to be an exciting and rewarding one. For the past three weeks the Frostburg Rugby Club has practiced and worked hard to match last season's spectacular performance. Though this years schedule is shorter, the team has been invited to 3 major tournaments. The most prestigious one being the "Eastern United States Rugby Union Tournament." Out of the many teams in the Alleghany Rugby Union, our club has been asked to represent them in Philadelphia in April. The other two tournaments include California State (PA.) Tourney and the Preakness in Baltimore. The Preakness will have every Rugby team in Maryland competing on Preakness weekend. The first game will be this Saturday at Junitia College. This will be the last Season for some "rugged" such as: Walt Wynn, Barry Gaffney, Tom Blaser, Bill Sexton, Gene Pollard, John Harsh, and Mike Greney (transferring). Good luck this season and remember everyone is welcome to come out for, and cheer the team on to victory.

Men's Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

March				P.M.
24	Randolph-Macon	(1) A	2:00	
25	Norfolk State	(2) A	1:00	
27	West Virginia U.	(2) H	1:00	
31	George Mason	(2) A	1:00	
April				
1	U. of D.C.	(2) A	1:00	
2	Mt. St. Mary's	(2) H	1:00	
5	Slippery Rock	(2) A	1:00	
7	Towson State	(2) H	1:00	
8	Coppin State	(2) A	1:00	
11	Waynesburg	(2) H	1:00	
13	Liberty Baptist	(2) A	1:00	
14	Bowie State	(2) A	2:30	
17	California	(2) H	1:00	
21	U.M.B.C.	(2) A	1:00	
22	U.M.E.S.	(2) H	1:00	
24	Indiana U. of Pa.	(2) H	1:00	
27	Salisbury State	(2) H	1:00	
29	Carnegie-Mellon	(2) A	1:00	
May				
2	Mercyhurst	(2) A	1:00	
6	U.P.J.	(2) H	1:00	

MEN'S TENNIS

April				P.M.
1	Towson State	A	3:00	
2	Bowie State	A	2:00	

Greek Profile: Kappa Zeta Chi

the spectators.

Service is a key word today in our society. Service is also the main word among the brothers of Kappa Zeta Chi Fraternity. Kappa does so many things to serve the community, that we don't really get noticed by many. Hell that's no real matter for the brothers—we like the "unsung" label that is given to us. President of KZX, John Philbin has announced that the Dance Marathon in connection with the Heart Association, proved the real worth of the FSC students who participated. All the brothers and deep appreciation to the dancers in this 24-hour event.

Members of Kappa also help in other areas of service such as helping with services at Cook Chapel, involvement in "Big Brother" programs, and housing of prospective "future" FSC students. Other service related activities are planned by Kappa in the Spring. The brothers are also looking forward to the "Kappa Candlelight" Spring Formal to be held at Wisp.

Kappa is different from most social-service Greek societies on campus since you need a type of prerequisite to join - this is being a varsity athlete. Kappa feels that student-athletes make the best brothers since these people usually lead dedicated lives. The belief that people should be the participants in life and not

The frat is a young growing local frat on campus. It was founded a few years back by 5 Founding Fathers - Tom Albomante, Scott Matheny, Tony Barbour, Mike Mitchell and Dan Schemer. The tradition of excellence continues at KZX with seven pledges this semester. Under the direction of Pledge Trainer, Mike Reader the Seven-Ups include: John Grega, Andy Parrish, Chuck Fales, Steve Rutovich, Ted Suttmeir, Brett Quinn and Randy Pence. We are proud of them. We are also proud of our advisor Mr. Hoke who has given us excellent guidance. We are also indebted to the faculty (especially at the P.E. Center). Kappa also extends invitations to the faculty to all service events we sponsor and appreciate their attendance.

The brothers of KZX challenge all Greeks and students to boost up services. If you have any ideas just ask a Kappa Brother. The ancient Greek idea of "a sound mind, and a sound body" is kept among the Greeks today of Kappa - with a 2.7 frat cum (highest among Greek frats) and numerous athletic awards... Friendship, Desire, Dedication Service, Brotherhood, and the "never give up - Unsung Bunch."

Kappa, Kappa, Kappa Zeta Chi!

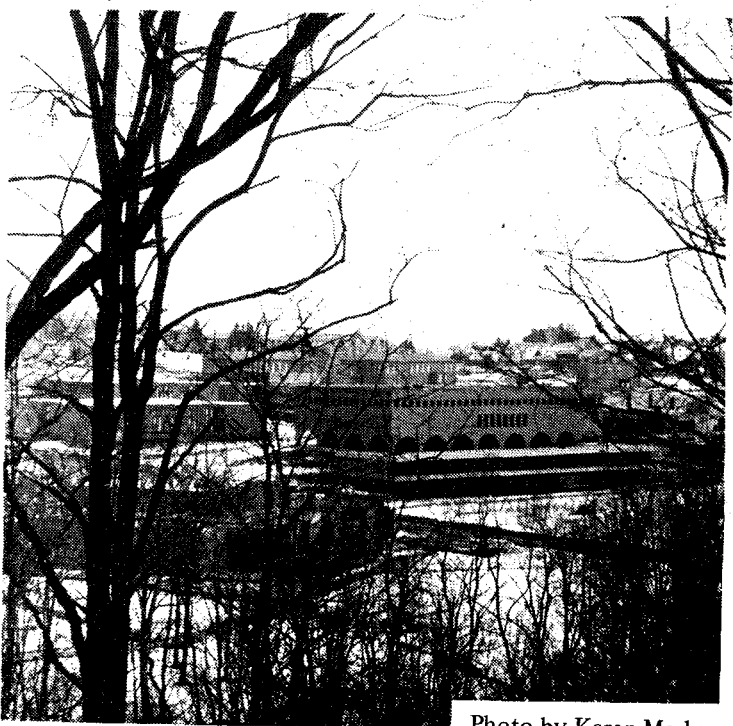


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Reply of Chairman of Fiscal Committee

The Feb. 28 State-To-Date articles on the proposed \$3.00 per semester increase in the full-time student athletic activities fee left a great deal to be desired. It failed to tell you the complete reason why the Fiscal Committee recommended it to President Guild.

First, some background is necessary. All athletic activities fees go into the Program 18 budget. For Academic Year 1978-79 and Summer School 1979, that will amount to about \$135,000. An additional \$5,000 will come from gate receipts for varsity sporting events. This gives a total of \$140,000 into Program 18.

According to Ken Kutler and Harold Cordts, both of HPER, about 85% of Program 18 goes to varsity athletics. The remaining 15% is spent on intramurals and recreational activities/equipment. Therefore, \$119,000 goes to varsity athletics, \$21,000 to intramurals and recreation.

The present athletic activities fee structure is as follows:

Academic Year

All students taking 9 credits or more - \$22.00/semester. All Students taking 8 credits or less - \$2.50/credit hour.

Summer School

All students regardless of load - \$2.50/credit hour. Until fall 1978, part-time undergraduate students and all graduates during the Academic Year as well as all students during the Summer School did not pay an athletic activities fee. That change was passed by the Athletic Activities Committee and Accepted by President Guild late in the spring 1978. The Fiscal Committee's proposed athletic activities fee structure is as follows:

Academic Year

All students taking 10 credits or more - \$25.00/semester. All students taking 9 credits or less - \$2.50/credit hour.

Summer School

All students regardless of load - \$1.00/credit hour. (Note the recommended reduction in the Summer School athletic activities fee. Why is this so?)

The Summer School is required to be self-supporting. Only those costs directly attributable to Summer School are to be charged. Varsity athletics do not take place during Summer School nor do Summer School students have access to varsity sports competition during that time. Intramurals and recreation, on the other hand, are available and do take place. Assuming that about one-third of the intramural/recreation activity takes place in the summer and two-thirds in the fall and spring (I believe a case can be made for considerably less in the summer), one-third of \$21,000, or \$7,000, is the cost to Summer School.

At \$2.50 per credit hour, the 7,800 on-campus credit hours for Summer School would bring in about \$19,500, almost enough to pay for intramurals and recreation for the entire year. By reducing the fee to \$1.00 per credit hour, the Summer School would generate \$7,700, more than enough to cover the costs of summer intramurals and recreation.

Now go back to the athletic activities fee increase for part-time undergraduate and graduate students and Summer School students passed by the Athletic Activities Committee last year. That resulted in an additional \$30,000 of revenue for Program 18 during Fiscal 1979. \$19,500 will come from Summer School and \$10,500 from the academic year. Assuming Ken Kutler, the Athletic Activities Committee, and President Guild all felt that the \$30,000 was needed, the Program 18 ends up \$12,000 short if the Summer School fee is lowered. How does get it back? By raising the cutoff level for all students from 9 credits (less 50 cents) to 10 credits an additional \$15,000 in revenues for Program 18 is generated. This makes up the \$12,000 lost

from Summer School plus an additional \$3,000.

The SA President and a number of students have objected to the proposed increase in the athletic activities fee. Where were the voices of the SA and this paper when the fee was levied on part-time undergraduates, graduate students, and Summer School students? Who are they supposed to be representing?

In the letter announcing the proposed athletic activities fee increase, President Guild also informed the SA President of proposed Fiscal 1980 tuition increases for part-time students, graduate students, and Summer School students. I ask it again. Does this paper and the SA only represent the interests of full-time students? Why was no mention made of those increases?

One final note. The schedule of the SA treasurer does not allow him to attend Fiscal Committee meetings, copies of all correspondence written by the committee, and copies of all data utilized by the committee. He had in his hands a full ten days prior to President Guild's Letter to the SA President a copy of the letter in which the Fiscal Committee recommended the fee increase. He either neglected to read it or failed to inform the SA President of its contents. There was more than adequate time for a very thorough discussion of the fee increase issue between Feb. 13 and Feb. 23.

If you really want an issue to explore, look at which costs of varsity athletics and the intramural recreation programs are not yet covered by Program 18 revenues. You should also investigate whether the Program 18 budgets of all of the state colleges in Maryland are bearing the same costs. If they are not, then it is useless to compare athletic activities fees. And I can tell you, they are not bearing the same costs. The Fiscal Committee will continue to look at these issues.

Tom Hawk, Chairman, Fiscal Committee

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I Had A Dream

by Jim Ralston

I had a dream last night. We were having a forum meeting in 218 Dunkle Hall, and we were all wearing togas and little wreaths around our heads, just like in the old Roman times. The President was standing on a desk down at the bottom of the assembly, and the Bluegrass band from Mike's Tavern was lined up behind him against the blackboard. I was vaguely wondering what they were doing here, of all places, as the President called the meeting to order.

"This afternoon we are going to dispense with the usual business," he said. "I have a few proclamations to make."

"Proclamations?" I thought to myself. That's not like our President. He always does things democratically.

"First I proclaim that Frostburg State College will no longer exist as a democratic institution. (It was like he had read my mind.) From henceforth, we will be a benevolent dictatorship, and I will be the absolute ruler."

"Oh oh," the fellow next to me poked my ribs and whispered. "I think our President has gone off the deep end."

"I have been observing your work over the past decade," the President continued, "and what I see is, left to your own devices, you have turned this place into a travesty of education. So now we'll do it my way for a while."

"What do you mean?" one particularly bold and outspoken assistant professor shouted from

the assembly. "This is a good college, rated one of the best in the State system."

"Silence!" the President countered. "That's one thing we won't have any more of here - no more self-justification by comparing ourselves to other failures. Now sit down and be silent."

Apparently his tone was convincing enough, because the young upstart did as he was bid, and a couple of the older professors who had been sitting next to him actually moved away a couple seats.

"Now here's what we're going to do," the President continued, even more firmly than before. "It's all very simple, and I want you to follow closely. The very first thing, we are going to divide the sheep from the goats. We are going to divide those who can teach from those who can't, those who have a commitment from those who don't."

"We already have the Ph.D. to do just that," an indignant department head shouted from the back row.

"Take that man to the Colosseum and throw him to the lions if he talks again," the President signaled to the band from Mike's lined up behind him. Apparently they weren't really musicians, and those weren't really musical instruments in those black cases. "I don't want to hear such nonsense ever again."

Several professor now got up to leave.

"Nobody has to stay here," the President continued, unruffled by the resistance. Everybody

is free to walk out the door any time and find another job somewhere else. But those who stay will have to make it on my terms now. You've all really been to easy on yourselves, you know. You've gotten mechanical in your work, and your souls have gotten as soft and flabby as your minds and bodies. Just look at yourselves. Look how out of shape you are."

"You can't talk to me like that!" one somewhat round and red-in-the-face veteran professor bursted out. "I've got tenure. You can't touch me."

"Quiet down back there. Apparently you don't get the idea yet. There's no more tenure here. Tenure is abolished. You had your rights once, and what did you do with them but make yourselves comfortable-kind of settle in and feather your own nest. You used your academic freedom and tenure as an excuse to go limp - to lead a Philistine life. You long ago stopped really examining anything, I mean down to the roots, including the quality of your own life, the quality of your relationships, whether or not you had faced the basic fears in your life, or whether or not you could even love your fellow man, or whether you were mostly envious and competitive and jealous and spiteful. Nor did you use tenure as a protection to dare the unusual, to try the untried, to go against the common opinion, if that should be necessary - no, you just hid in it as far as I can see. And now I proclaim that tenure is abolished. We make it day by day from now on, or we don't

make it at all."

"You're crazy!" one of the woman professors screamed, shaking her fists at him. "We all need security. We couldn't do anything if we didn't have job security."

"I've only just begun," responded the President, with the trace of a smile playing on his lips. "Not only is tenure abolished, so is rank. And so is seniority. I decree you all equal, and you will live or die by your efforts now. And what's more, we must, as I was saying, separate the sheep from the goats. We want real men and women here now, not shadows, and as of this afternoon you have one month to divest yourselves of all your worldly possessions, and come into the world new again, so to speak. Give them to the poor if you wish. We want to be sure that you don't have too much attachment to these things, that you aren't really hollow men underneath, hiding in a lot of worldly accumulations. We can't have hollow men teaching our young, now can we. We need men and women with real cores to their lives, who are made out of some real stuff, and who can't be blown away. In a couple years, if you want to start accumulation again, that's another story. By then you'll know where your heart is. We'll all know."

"My color TV," the guy next to me gasped. "I just shelled out a thousand bucks!"

"My wife will leave me now for sure," I heard another fellow down the aisle moan.

"And I'm not finished yet."

This summer each of you will be required to go into the wilderness alone for at least forty days as a kind of test, as another kind of screening to see what kind of man or woman we've really got here. We want a man who can be with himself, who is really comfortable in himself and with himself as a person. There'll be plenty of time later for your reading and writing and research and all the other stuff. But first let's find out who you are, I mean just alone with yourself."

Now a number of professors had jumped to their feet to protest, but when the President signaled to the band behind him to open their instrument cases, they all quickly slunk back into

their seats. But oddly, there weren't guns in their cases at all, but real instruments (banjos, fiddles, guitars), and now they were tuning up and beginning to dance on the desk top, his legs kicking out from underneath his toga.... Then we heard this vague siren in the distance, and we all breathed sighs of relief and smiled at each other. The word had gotten out. They were

coming to take him away, poor man. And when the men in white coats began to stream through the door, we all stood up and applauded our rescue, until we saw that they weren't going for the President at all, but for us, and one by one were lifting us out of our seats and carrying us away. To where, I'll never know, because just as they got to my seat, I woke up.

Isn't that just like a dream. I wonder what it all means.

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

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.

Kent County Board of Education has rescheduled their on-campus recruitment date from March 14 to April 2.

FIND IT WHERE

RIDE NEEDED to Rockville - Bethesda area on March 9. Will help pay for gas. Call Sheri MacMahan X-7284.

TO ALL CHARTERED groups interested in receiving funding from S.A., Please do so before March 12, 1979, as there will be no more consideration given to any groups after that time.

MY ART PROJECT, a charcoal drawing of Bob Dylan, was taken from the Fine Arts BLDG. sometime last week. I would appreciate its return or information leading to its return. It has great sentimental value to me. Please call Pat at 7866.

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.

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.

LOST: Gold-wire frame glasses around the Lane Center Library area. Please Call X-3727.

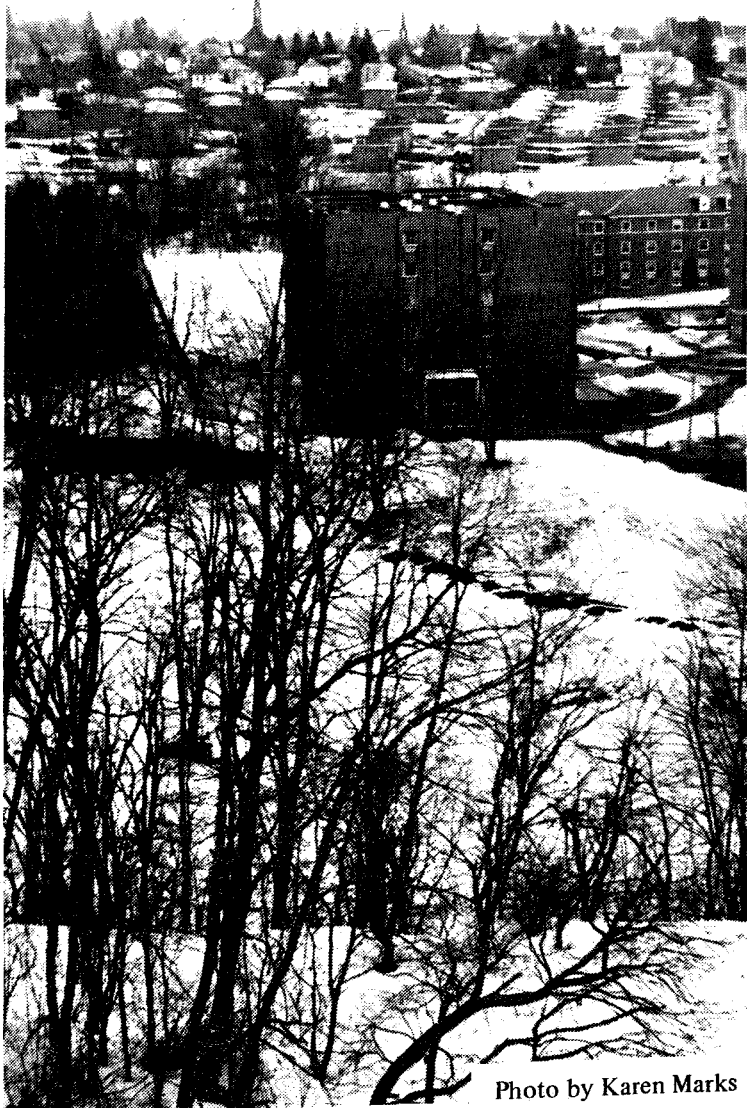


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DATE(S):	NAME OF COMPANY OR SCHOOL SYSTEM	NAME(S) OF RECRUITERS	TIME	TYPE OF POSITIONS	INTERVIEWS OPEN TO:
3/ 8 and 3/ 9	Anne Arundel Co. Bd. of Ed. (Lane 203-204)	Mr. Ed Copeland	9-4:30		All Education Majors
3/ 9	Calvert Co. Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208)	Mr. James Hook	9-4		All Education Majors, esp. Special Educ., No P.E.
3/12	St. Mary's Co. Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208)		12-3		All Education Majors
3/13	Singer Company (Lane 205-206)	Mr. John Pelletier	10-4		Computer Sci. Majors
3/14 and 3/15	Howard County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 203-204 and 205-206)	Dr. Louis Sedlak	10-4:30 9-4		All Education Majors
3/14	Baltimore Co. Bd. of Ed. (Lane 213-214)	Mr. John Bailey	7-3		All fields of Educ. with exception of Early Childhood and Foreign Language
3/14	Wood Co. School System Parkersburg, W.V. (Lane 205-206)	Mr. Gavins	9-4		Secondary Ed. (If Soc. Studies or P.E. need 3.0 GPA)
3/14	Kanawha Co. School System Charleston, W.V. (Lane 207-208)	Mr. Barabbin	9-4		All Education Majors
3/14	Kent County Bd. of Ed. (Library 509-511)		1-4:30		All Education Majors
3/15	People's Life Ins. Co. (Lane 203-204)	Mr. Carl Fink	9-4:30		All Seniors
3/28	Montgomery County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 203-204)	Mr. Daniel Schaub	12-8		Education Majors Math., Sci., Eng.
4/ 3	Cecil County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 203-204 & 205-206)				All Education Majors
4/ 4	Wicomico County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 203-204)	Mr. Bill Middleton	9-4		All Education Majors
4/10	IBM Corporation (Lane 203-204 and 205-206)	Ms. Nancy Fancher Mr. Bill Frazer		Admin., Acct. Specialist, Other admin. positions, Marketing Reps., Systems Engineers	Seniors - 3.0 or above
4/19 and 4/20	Harford County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208 and 212)	Mr. Tom Hutcheson Mr. Ed. Green	9-4:30 9-12		All Education Seniors
4/24	K-Mart Corporation (Lane 205-206)		9-4	Retail Management	All Seniors
4/25	Fidelity Ins. Co. Lane 203-204)	Mr. Tom Meikle	10-4		All Seniors
4/25 and 4/26	Howard County Bd. of Ed. Lane 205-206)	Mr. Giles Maurey	7-4		All Education Majors
4/26	N.Y. Life Ins. (Lane 203-204)	Mr. Lee	9:30-4:30		All Seniors
4/26	Burroughs Wellcome Co. (Lane 207-208)	Mr. Mike Kianetski	9-4	Medical Sales Representative	All Seniors
4/27	Queen Anne's Co. Bd. of Ed. (Library 509)	Mr. Jack Walker	9-4:30		Prefer Secondary but will talk with other
5/ 2 and 5/ 3	Talbot County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 205-206)	Mr. William Best	9-5		All Education Majors

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MUST RENEW THEIR REGISTRATION AS A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION BY APRIL 1, 1979. REGISTRATION CARDS ARE TO BE PICKED UP AT THE RESERVATIONS OFFICE IN THE LANE CENTER. THIS CARD MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE NEXT YEAR'S DATES WILL BE AWARDED.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ORGANIZATIONS MUST PICK UP FORMS TO REQUEST DATES FOR NEXT YEAR AT THE RESERVATIONS OFFICE IN THE LANE CENTER DEADLINE FOR RETURNING THESE FORMS IS APRIL 13.