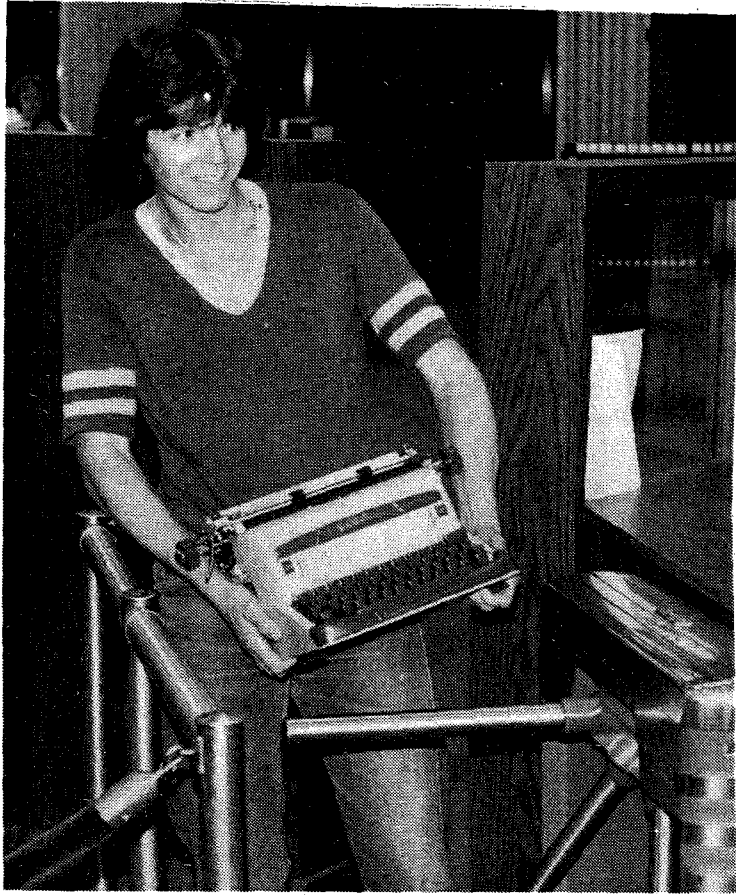


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## Grouting Fails— Buildings May Collapse!

In an announcement made yesterday, Dr. Guild informed the college that the grouting project of one year ago has failed. The grout, said Guild, just isn't doing the job.

As most of the students remember, the grouting was a state funded project of drilling down to the mines below most of the lower campus buildings. The state had determined that the building's weight might cause the mines to collapse and thus pull the buildings underground. The grouting project was designed to inject a cement/ash concoction into the mines. This would solidify and provide a firm base for the buildings.

The mash was mixed in the Salvage I looking mixer, which was located on the west side of Cumberland Hall. Hydraulic drills were used to drill down to the mines as well as wake up dorm residents at 8 am and blow coal dust across campus and

onto buildings. The mash was then pumped from Salvage I across campus and down the holes to the mines.

However, recent tests have concluded that the cement/ash concoction isn't solidifying, and that the threat of collapse remains. An investigation into the practices of the grouting company has turned up the cause of the concoctions lack of hardness.

It appears that an employee for the grouting company consistently forgot to add a key ingredient. Along with the cement, ash and cafeteria veal, the mixture was supposed to have yeast added. It is the yeast that enables the concoction to expand to fill the mine, and it also causes the concoction to harden.

Several ideas and experiments have been tried, but nothing has worked. Workers have been able to drill to the mines and drop

yeast down the hole, but they have been unable to get it mixed in. They have also tried pumping a good mixture of the concoction down, but it dilutes with the bad mixture and refuses to harden.

The only remaining remedy to the problem is to remove the bad grout. This will involve re-drilling the holes and sucking the mixture out, remixing it with yeast and pumping it back down the hole.

Dorm residents are asked not to complain about the early morning drilling because the college heard enough complaining the last time. All students are warned to refrain from breathing the black, sooty coal

dust that will accompany the drilling and cover everything, because it could cause black lung and benefits for this disability have been cut-off by president Reagan.

## Thief Caught

Library officials today ended the longest crime spree in library history. Working on clues supplied by eyewitnesses and sheer determination, the notorious Pencil and Typewriter ribbon Thief was apprehended.

Using testimony supplied by witnesses, State-To-Date has been able to compile the following details about the thief:

For the past two years, library users have been reporting the loss of pencils and typewriter ribbons to library officials. Reports lead officials to speculate that more than 15,000 pencils and 46 ribbons have been 'lifted' by the thief. Initially, officials believed a gang was responsible for the thefts, but the evidence slowly narrowed the suspects down to a single perpetrator. To stop the theft of library pencils and ribbons, officials began a sign-out procedure at the circulation desk. To get a pencil or ribbon, a student had to show an ID and sign for the item. This provided only momentary relief from the thief however, as users then began to report thefts of their personal pencils and ribbons.

About 8 months ago, library officials decided that the only way to stop the thefts would be to catch the thief. Decoy pencils were set and 'staked out' in the hopes of attracting the thief. At first the thief avoided the traps but was soon taking the decoys out from under the watcher's noses. The next attempt was to catch the thief as

he left the building with the stolen goods. Friskers stopped and searched everyone leaving the building. This also failed as more stolen pencils and ribbons were reported than at any other time.

The thief was finally caught when officials altered the metal detector at the exit. Previously, as patrons left the library they passed through a devise that searched for metal. One side of the devise would release large amounts of plutonium 235 as the person passed through. The other side of the devise would measure how much of the plutonium passed through the body. Any metal on the body would absorb some plutonium and thus set off an alarm. To detect the pencils, officials changed the devise to detect wood. To do this, they replaced the plutonium 235 with beaver musk. The wood pencils would absorb the beaver musk and trip the alarm.

The pencil thief was caught trying to leave the building with 48 pencils and 4 typewriter ribbons hidden in a typewriter. Further search of the suspect's room turned up 14,582 pencils, 41 typewriter ribbons and 16 typewriters. The only comment made by the suspect was, "If you hadn't caught me I'd have cornered the pencil market."

The suspect was not charged, under an agreement with library officials to work with them to tighten up controls against future pencil thefts.

## Banks impose longer holding Policy

In an effort to combat the rising number of overdrafts of students' checking accounts, local banks have announced a 50-day hold policy on all college students' personal checks.

The new policy, officially called the Regulatory Investment Protection Office of Fast Finance (R.I.P.O.F.F.) will go into effect April 2, 1981.

All students monies kept in local banks may not be removed until May 22. One bank official stated, "the extra 40 days will ensure that no merchant in town receives a check from a college student that is returned stamped 'Insufficient Funds.'" "We have to look out for our own kind, ya know—they long hairs is no good, and neither is their checks."

There are other provisions which will also go into effect along with the 50 day hold policy. For example, incoming freshmen who want to open a new checking account must show assets in excess of \$10,000, \$5,000 of which must be in cash. Present college patrons of the banks must bring the present balance of their accounts to \$3,000 by May 1 or have their account closed and any money

in the account forfeited to the bank.

Still another policy which will be instituted as of April 2 that students will be hit with will be a penalty for withdrawing money from a savings account. Students withdrawing money from their accounts will have to pay a \$5.00 service charge and will have to tip the bank teller 10% of the amount of the total withdrawal. However, if the student has made 3 withdrawals in a month and wishes to make a 4th, he must not only tip the teller 10%, but also give her a red polyester pantsuit.

Also no more than 8 students will be allowed in the bank at one time. It has been determined by both town and bank officials that 9 or more students in one place constitutes a riot. Because of this, riot squads must

be employed by the banks at student expense. No exceptions will be made. As part of a "Get Tough" policy, the banks plan to beef up security on Friday afternoons.

Students who use the drive-in banks to avoid possible ramifications of the new crowd control laws will fare no better as the banks are installing toll gates at the entrances and exits.

A quarter must be inserted in order for the entrance toll gate to lift, but a special token must be used in order to raise the exit gate. These tokens may be purchased at the bank for \$10.00 a piece.

Bank officials feel that these new policies will make for a more efficient bank, one that can best serve the needs of the students.

**SGA ELECTIONS  
Are Now In Progress  
Vote Early And Vote  
Often.**

# Editorial

*I have decided to announce that effective August 26, 1980, I will resign as editor of State-To-Date. I realize that this is a shock to some people, but I'm sure the staff will be able to replace me in time for the 80-81 school year.*

*I suppose I should tell all of you why I'm resigning. The decision is based on three things; the flies, the phone, the yearbook and my desk.*

*The flies are probably the main reason for my resignation. They buzz real loud, and they sit upsidedown on the lights and stare at you. I just know that they are all talking about me and I won't let them make fun of me anymore.*

*Thirdly, the phone is why I'm resigning. Nobody calls me. Sometimes I think the phone is broken because it just sits there without ringing. I refuse to hold a position when the phone doesn't work.*

*The only reason I'm resigning is because of the yearbook. How can I remain editor of the newspaper when the yearbook staff is always in the newspaper office? They use the phone, the desks, the typewriter and the windows. If that's fair, let them run the newspaper and I'll delay the yearbook.*

*And thirdly, I must resign because of my desk. The last editor left my desk a mess. Papers strewn all over the top and not a pencil to be found anywhere. Unless somebody cleans my desk, I'll be forced to resign.*

*If you've read this far, you deserve to know that this half of the paper is the April Fools edition of State-To-Date. The entire thing was put together with humor in mind and we hope that if you are offended, you realize this. This edition, like last year's, took time and lives to build, and we hope you appreciate it.*

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am an inmate in Maxwell Air Force Base Minimum Security Facility. There's not much for me to do here—watch a little T.V., catch up on the racing news, do my stretching exercises, or maybe drop a few lines to my good friend and tax consultant, Spiro. Jeanne would be going crazy here—the closest thing they've got to a mixed drink is Tang. Besides, the Bingo games are rigged, and everywhere I go, these two smart-ass Urban Cowboy types have to

follow me. I'll tell ya', it's a rough life in prison, and I'd give anything to be back home in Annapolis. I'd even be willing to share the place with that fink Harry, if he'd learn to keep his nose out of my business and to keep his big mouth shut. But my one remaining connection in the J-Dept tells me that I'm definitely gonna be penned up here for a while, so I'm hoping to strike up some correspondances to help me pass the time. Most of my old friends won't have anything to do with me any-

more, but I'm hoping that there will be some people on your campus who are more willing to forgive and forget. I just wanna talk to some ordinary folks, people with no wealth or position, like myself, and maybe get some people to place bets for me at my...oops...I mean... the Upper Marlboro Race Track. So if anyone on your campus would write to me, I'd be deeply grateful—besides, there might be something in it for you.

Marv  
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Dear Editor,

I've never written a letter to you before but I have something that's been griping me for four years. This letter is bound to shake up a lot of people and I didn't want to open up a can of worms, so to speak, but I feel it was my duty. Whenever it rains on campus, there are worms on the sidewalks, worms

in the streets, worms in the puddles—worms everywhere. It's worse than the flies! You try to walk to class or uptown or to visit a friend and when you get there, there's always squashed dead worms stuck to the bottom of your shoes. It's disgusting and embarrassing, especially on a date. A girl just can't warm up to a guy that

has mutilated worm corpses stuck to his Nikes. You have to tiptoe around campus trying to avoid them—especially the fat, white, dead ones and the bloody, red ones—and you still manage to hit one or two and then be late to class.

I propose that the administration do something about this

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## Look! Up In The Sky...

The directors of the FSC Grammarphone announced today that their new outreach program—the Grammar-related Illiteracy Patrol (GRIP)—which has been in operation for three weeks, has been an tremendous success. The Grammarphone directors devised the program as part of their new crusade to actively eliminate bad grammar. "We used to wait for people to call us," said a spokesman for the English Dept, "but now, we're going to call on them first."

The GRIP program involves a complex network of base stations over the eastern seaboard, roving Grammarcars, and the Grammarphone Air Patrol (GAP), and it employs approximately 2000 specially trained agents. The GRIP program also relies heavily on private citizen "informers," who often report instances of bad grammar to the base stations through the use of a toll-free anonymous call service. The base station will then dispatch one of the roving Grammarcars to the scene of the offense, where the problem can then be cleared up in a number of ways.

"We always try to reason with them first," said Johnny "Wheels" Harbrace, a Grammarcar driver in Dundalk, Md, "but sometimes that just doesn't work. Then we have to think of some other way to correct the problem." Some of the solutions employed by Grammarcar agents within the last three weeks have ranged from tearing down the

offending literature to threatening or shooting its author.

Grammarphone agents are armed with spray paint cans and Thompson sub-machine guns. "We have to have something to protect ourselves with," said Harbrace. "People can get pretty nasty when you start ripping down their signs and spray painting over their bumper stickers." Harbrace also recounted a recent incident which almost resulted in needless bloodshed: "10:34 a.m.—we got a call telling us to investigate some bad grammar at the local Safeway. Sure enough, when we got there, the manager had just finished hanging up a sign saying 'Express Lane—Nine Items or Less.' We tried to talk to him, but he refused to change it to 'Nine Items or Fewer,' so we decided to get the guns and change the sign ourselves. I covered Mack while he started pulling those little plastic slide-on letters off the sign, but the manager wouldn't give us the letters we needed to write 'fewer.' So Mack re-arranged the letters to read 'sinners lose time,' which admittedly had nothing to do with groceries, but was at least was gramatically okay. Just then, this smart-aleck checker made a lunge for my Tommy-gun, so we shot the cash register and blew holes in a truckload of cantaloupe just to scare them. Mack went and radioed for reinforcements and we raided the whole plaza, ripping down signs and issuing written warnings. Mack forced

some guy who was wearing a gramatically incorrect sandwich board ad to turn the sign all inside-out. All in all, it was a very successful day."

In addition to the roving Grammarcars, the Grammarphone Air Patrol helicopters are helping to stomp out bad grammar by patrolling the highways, looking for gramatically incorrect billboards, roadsigns and bumper stickers. The helicopters are equipped with air-to-air missiles, and the crews are authorized to shoot down any planes which are towing grammatically incorrect messages.

Another special branch of the GRIP program works tapping Western Union lines to intercept telegrams containing grammar errors. Also, a special campus patrol division has been busy right here at FSC, checking out all the posters, cards, textbooks and magazines at the bookstore; if eight errors or more are discovered, the material is taken off the shelves, but if fewer than eight errors are discovered, the publisher receives a warning letter and is given one semester to correct the mistakes.

The various programs have been so successful that the Grammarphone plans to expand the GRIP program to cover the whole U.S. "We may even team up with the Modern Foreign Language Dept and go international," said a Grammarphone spokesman.

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## WFNR

640 AM in the Dorm  
107.3 on the Cross

WFNR has gone Christian—For Christ's Sake! It's Christian music for Christian people! No longer will the campus have to put up with the likes of Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and the Talking Heads. Yes music fans—its Christian music 24 hours a day. All types of Christian music: Christian rock, Christian Jazz, progressive Christian, acid Christian and heavy Christian.

As an added attraction, every Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be a "music special" featuring one artist or group. Some of the groups that will be featured in weeks to come are: Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Mass, The Faithful Dead, The New Testaments and Peter, Paul, and Mary Magdellan.

This weeks featured group will be the Village Papal singing some of their biggest hits "Macho Christians" and "In the Bible." So tune in today and everyday for some good, clean music.

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## "ROTC Plans Field Trip"

The ROTC class of Frostburg State College is sponsoring a weekend fieldtrip to El Salvador from April 10-13.

Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-draft basis and must be given to either Major Catastrophe or Corporal Punishment, no later than April 7.

While in El Salvador the group will stay at the Bivouac-Hilton Hotel in downtown San Salvador. Attractions in the capital city include its many unique shops, ethnic food, and friendly atmosphere.

Armored personnel carriers will pick-up passengers in J-lot at 7 a.m. on April 10. The caravan will make other scheduled pick-up stops in Flintstone, Baltimore, St. Louis and Houston. A dinner stop will be made in Mexico City.

Participants in this fun-filled weekend will arrive in San Salvador the next day and will be greeted by a local welcoming committee as well as a 21-gun salute.

Immediately following the welcoming ceremonies there will be a 10 minute photo session where members of our party will be allowed to have their backs photographed with local townspeople.

Participants are urged to dress comfortably as the planned itinerary, according to Major Catastrophe "will keep everyone on the go." He later added, "They'll be so busy they'll think their dodgin' bullets."

After two glorious days of sunnin' and gunnin' in this Central American vacationland the excursion will depart for home 10 p.m. Monday night.

## Varsity Eight started

Q. What is coxswain, port, starboard and "we got your money."

A. Varsity eight crew terms (first three) and what they have (last one).

A new varsity sport has begun practice for their spring season. The varsity eight crew team received funding this year following the athletic departments decision to drop men's basketball. Unlike other varsity teams that obtain varsity status following a period of club status, the varsity eight crew team was formally a dream.

For those of you not familiar with crew, let me offer some information regarding it. Crew is the sport of racing row boats. These row boats are very thin and seat between one and eight rowers. In the boats with more than two rowers, there is normally an additional boater. This extra person is known as the coxswain or "dead weight." It is the coxswains job to yell "stroke, stroke, stroke....." and for this reason he has a megaphone attached to his head.

The coxswain also tells the crew to turn left and right (port and starboard) and to start bailing because their boat is sinking.

The team has been practicing for about two weeks now and hopes to get outdoors soon. Indoor practice has helped the team though, as they have perfected their sprint and turns. Their outdoor practice begins in a week and will be held in Sandy Hook creek. The first practice will include rowing down the creek to the Potomac River, taking a left at the river and rowing down to D.C. It is on the river, in D.C., that the team hopes to be invited to join the local competition. Whether they compete or not, the team must row back up the river at the end of the day. Coach McFarland expects the return trip to get exciting around Great Falls.

Everyone is invited to run down the riverbank and cheer the team on, and to pitch in and pull the rope, and boat, back up to Frostburg later in the day.

about time those lousy college bums did something worthwhile," a justice official was heard to remark.

"We don't expect to be popular," said the English Dept spokesman, "we only expect to be effective. We know it won't be easy, but we'll keep working till bad grammar is eliminated for good." So—on the ground and in the air, it's the Frostburg Grammarphone—THEY watch your P's and Q's!

# Yearbook Announces Price Increase

The 1981 staff of Nemacolin has announced that, due to rising inflation and some unforeseen expenses, they will be raising the cost of a yearbook from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Bruce Banner, Nemacolin editor, explained that the sudden price hike was necessary in order to meet the growing needs of the yearbook staff. "Like, all these new things keep popping up," said Banner, "and I'm sure not gonna pay for them. We supply the labor, we figure you guys can foot the bill."

One of the new expenses which draws heavily on yearbook funds is the new Nemacolin Van. "The yearbook staff needed more mobility," explained Banner, "We have to get around to see our advertisers and we need something to take to our conventions." Banner also stated that the van would be registered in his name "for tax purposes." When asked why he didn't choose a more economical car, Banner demanded "have you ever tried to cram 15 people and 30 crates of yearbooks into a Honda?? Besides, it's too late now—we've already had the van customized, and we've had a picture of an Indian and the words

'Nemacolin Keeps On Trackin' sandblasted on the side. It's a really boss van, and maybe it'll give this rag school some prestige."

Another expense the yearbook staff has had to meet is the cost of their planned convention in Ocean City this summer. The convention will last 6 days, 7 nights, during which time the staff will be staying at the Ocean City Sheraton. Banner explained that they had chosen a cheap hotel and offered to drive the van and skip the chartered bus in an effort to curb the cost of the trip.

The conference will consist of 15 selected yearbook staff members and their advisor going down to Ocean City and conferring amongst themselves. When asked why they couldn't hold such a conference here, Banner replied "If we stay here on campus, we're bound to be interrupted all the time—people are always coming in here wanting to buy yearbooks, wanting to sell back yearbooks, wanting to be in the yearbook—everything but wanting to work on the yearbook. We needed a place to get away from all these hassles, and we chose Ocean City

because the atmosphere there is great for yearbook-writing and because the drinking age is 20 in Rehoboth."

The third major expense which contributed to the price hike was the Nemacolin First Annual Awards Banquet, to be held in May. When asked exactly what the Awards Banquet would entail, Banner replied "We don't know yet. All we know is, that's what Dramatis Personae and the Athletics Dept call their parties, and whatever it is, we're having one too."

Banner also noted that originally, the price was to be raised to \$18.00 but that they decided to leave a \$2.00 margin rather than risk having to raise the price again if new expenses are created. "We don't wanna have to listen to you guys bitch twice," said Banner.

The price increase goes into effect immediately, so all 1981 Nemacolins will be sold at \$20 per copy. Also, those students who have not yet picked up their 1980 yearbooks will now have to pay \$20 for them. All complaints or suggestions on how to stage an Awards Banquet should be referred to Bruce Banner, in LaneCenter Rm 232.

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serious situation—possibly the worst problem the college has ever seen. Perhaps hiring a work crew to pick up worms on rainy days is the answer. They could start in the middle of a rainy night so there wouldn't be too many accumulated by morning. Or maybe the college could appoint a special task force of students—The Wormfighter—and give them free room and board for keeping our school worm-free. There must be an answer. A student just can't get a good liberal arts education up here with all those worms to contend with. I hope that the administration will soon take action in combatting this problem. After all, Frostburg has its image to keep with and spring rains on the way, this is an especially important issue.

A Concerned Student

## Stadium to be Relocated

Because of budget cuts, the J. Howard Duckett Memorial Stadium will not be built at Frostburg State College. Funding for the project had been approved just over one year ago, but recent budget cutbacks scuttled the building.

However, the acquisition of an FSC stadium is in the works. Due to other budget cuts, the complete renovation of Memorial Stadium, in Baltimore, has also been canceled. But, when the remaining renovation funds and the partial building funds are combined there are enough funds necessary to move Memorial Stadium to Frostburg. This move is expected to begin within two months.

Several possible problems had to be cleared up before the move could be considered. With the baseball season about to start the move had been scheduled for the All-Star game break. But the promise of a strike by the players association gave the movers the time they needed. The other major problem was the moving trucks used to make the move. With the new law limiting the weight of trucks on Main Street, it was highly unlikely that the stadium could be brought in. Movers found that entering campus from Mid-

lothian Road was safer and cheaper and so that problem was averted.

When the move is completed the stadium will cover the present baseball and football fields. Some other adjustments will also have to be made. The baseball team will have to share part of its season with the Orioles (provided the strike ends), and the football team will have to share practice field space with the Colts. When asked about the possible parking problems caused by professional sports in Frostburg, a campus police spokesman said, "no problem, we'll just take down the 'no parking' signs."

Special season ticket packages will be offered to students in addition to monthly parking rates. The relocation of the stadium is expected to cause a leap in commercial business in the area, along with an expected jump of 50,000 in the population. Corresponding losses are expected in Baltimore due to their loss.

Provided the move is made on schedule, President Guild is expected to throw out the first ball and eat the first hot dog, and bag of peanuts, on opening day.

**Bids are now  
being accepted  
For the concessions  
business  
in the New  
Memorial FSC  
MEMORIAL  
STADIUM**

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touched off a bit of controversy, owing to their rather coercive techniques, but the U.S. Courts seem to be on the Grammarphone's side. For example, the opposition sparked off by the Joe English vs GRIP case was crushed, when a state supreme court upheld the Grammarphone's right to force students who pass out of English 101 to serve voluntarily for two years in the GRIP Youth Corps. "It's



## Dancing Girls Spark Meeting

On February 11th, the Business Club held an open discussion between students and Deans Kealy and Cotton and President Guild. The meeting wasn't interesting — I almost fell asleep several times — the administrators provided the same answers to the same questions over and over again.

First the business club, led by its president Dave Mahoney, presented the business student's side of the story. Basically that there aren't enough instructors to handle the number of business students. Then, the administration, led by President Guild, responded. He said that the college couldn't hire more instructors until the state gave the college the okay, and the funds to do so. Then some students

asked a few questions that he answered.

The whole meeting sort of dragged on like this — really pretty uninteresting — until the dancing girls were brought in. Then the place really came alive! There were dancing girls in the aisles, dancing girls on the chairs and even dancing girls on the speakers table. It was a really interesting and exciting meeting.

The business club really deserves some high praise for this meeting. Who else would have thought to have dancing girls at an open discussion? I can assure you that I'll be sure to make it to the next open discussion sponsored by the business club. They sure know how to throw a good meeting.

## Greek News

Located in the Southern end of the Balkan Peninsula in southeast Europe is the picturesque country of Greece. Long noted for its achievements in art, architecture, the sciences, and education Greece attained its height of glory as the Athenian state in the 5th century B.C.

As the Roman empire spread throughout Europe Grecian global power and influence, declined until the 2nd century B.C. when Greece finally fell under Roman rule entirely. And later, in the 4th century became part of Byzantine Empire.

It was not until 1829 that Greece became a kingdom in its

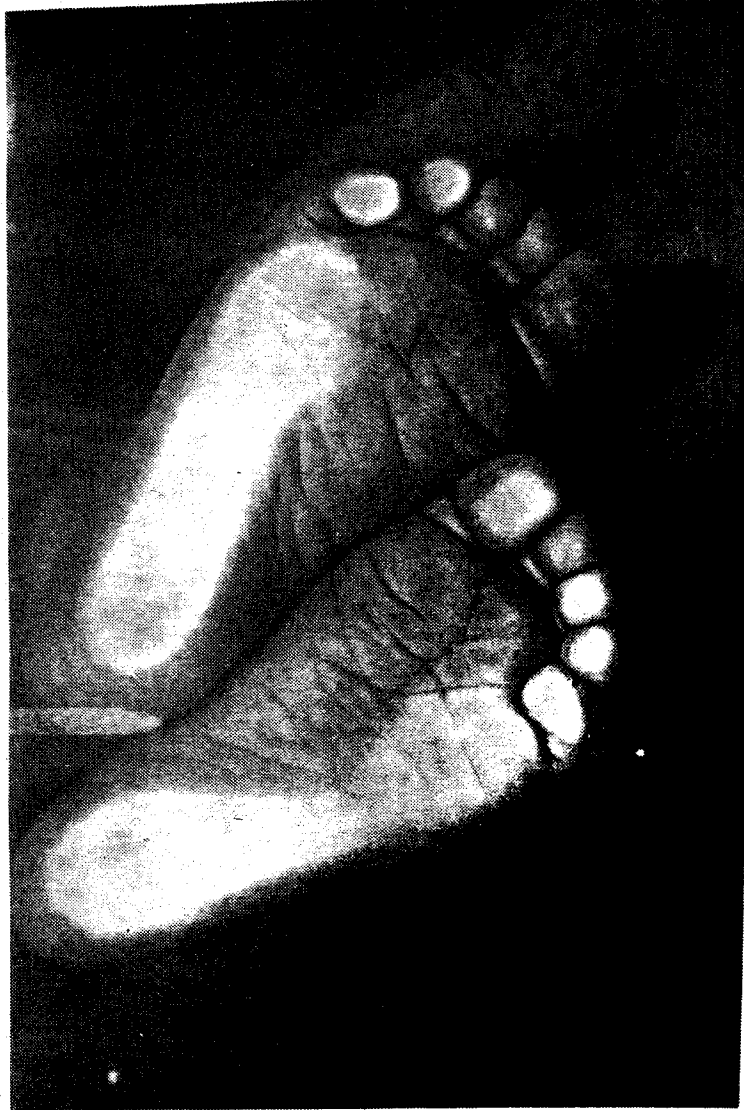
own right, winning its independence from Turkey in a war that lasted from 1821-1829. Greece became a republic in 1925, but the monarchy was restored under George III ten years later.

During World War II Greece was occupied by Nazi and Italian forces. But a strong underground resistance movement forced the invaders to withdraw by 1944.

During the period of time following the war up to and continuing throughout the 1970's Greece has undergone a period of civil and political unrest. The present government has been in power since 1977.

## Foot Prints Spotted

The foot prints of whom we think to be the little lost boy were spotted late Saturday night down at the creek by a young dating couple. Positive identification has not been made yet, but police are virtually positive that they are his. The girl was reported to have said, "Honey please, not in the creek. I know you like it that way but . . . Oh my God, foot prints! — and they look like the little lost boys!" The boy responded, "who cares about some brats footprints? — now come on I have to do this to pledge Tau Kappa Sigma" The little lost boy, who has been missing for about two years now is thought to be either a feral child by now or to be living in a few ungrouted mine shafts and eating off cafeteria food. The police are anxious to find him as he has numerous outstanding checks at local banks.



Shown here, the footprints found that are suspected to be those of the little lost boy.

### 1st ANNUAL CORAL REEF GREAT BEER GIVEAWAY

*"As a show of thanks to the drinkers that make our profit possible"*

**Sunday, April 31 from 12 noon 'till the beer runs dry !!!**

**★ Come on out and soak up some suds !!**

### The Honorable HARRY HUGHES Look-Alike-Contest on Monday, April 13th

- The FSC Bobcat Club will choose the person that most resembles Harry Hughes.
- Sign up now in the Alumni Office.
- Winner will speak at Graduation.

The Artist and Lecture Series,  
The Frostburg Foundation, and many others  
present:

### ★ The Junk Food Fair ★

**Guest Speaker: Dr. Jose' Dorito**  
**Entertainment by: "Meatloaf & Bread"**  
**with special dieting tips from Mama Cass**

**Facts about Junk Food:**

- ★ 1 out of 4 dentists surveyed recommended junk food for their patients who eat.
- ★ Ewell Gibbons and Dr. Herman Tarnower gave up junk food —and look what happened to them!

# FIND IT WHERE

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You must pay the \$30.00 Room Reservation Fee prior to selecting a room for Fall 1981. This fee is to be paid in the Business Office beginning March 9 and no later than April 21, 1981. You will be required to show your receipt when you select a lottery number or sign up for your same room in the Residence Life Office.  
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Need typing done? Will type legibly written papers. Prompt quality service @ \$.75 page. Call Jim x-7818.  
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Minor car repairs—tune ups, oil changes, mufflers, etc. Reasonable prices. Call Don, 729-8725.  
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## Cheerleading Try-outs

If you are interested in trying out for Cheerleading for the 1981-82 year, come to the cheerleading meeting on Tuesday April 7, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. We will meet in the gym by the equipment room. This is a mandatory meeting. If you can't attend, contact Lynn at X7216  
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The closing date for student billing cards for telephone service is 5-12-81.  
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RIDE NEEDED: I HAVE to be in Yellowstone National Park (that's western Wyoming) on May 29. If you or someone you know is heading WEST around that time and needs a PAYING rider, please call me. If you can get me even a third of the way there, say Chicago, it would be a great help. Call Liz, 689-2667.  
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FOUND: Man's ring on steps beside Compton Hall. To identify article, please call X-7538.  
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ORGANIST POSITION: Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, 34 West Main Street, Frostburg. 10:45 AM service, two choirs, 1969 Moeller, Call Rev. Donald F. Sause at 689-5506 or 689-9244, or write P.O. Box 227, Frostburg, Md. 21532.  
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REWARD—for return of ladies gold-colored Seiko watch, "lost" in P.E. Center. Oval, gold colored face. Call Tracey 689-3201. It was a present and I would like it back.  
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FOR SALE: 1967 289 Mustang. Blue metallic, \$1200 or best offer, body in mint condition, engine good, transmission needs work. For details, call Pete at 689-8295.  
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'74 Red Volks—new engine, new radials, exhaust, brakes, excellent \$2300. Great gas mileage. Semi-automatic. Call 689-2561 between 4:30 and 6:00.  
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FOR SALE—1975 Suzuki 250 street bike. Bike in excellent condition, low mileage. Ridden by little old lady. \$999. Call 689-6466, 5 to 10.  
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FOR SALE:  
1—CB with magnet-mount antenna; 4—13" Summer steel-belted Radial Tires in excellent shape; 4—four lug 13" wheels; and 1—Kimball organ with bench. Call Jack at 7349.  
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TWO RIDERS wanted to Florida for Spring break, StAugustine/Daytona Area (optional) Want to leave April 11th. Call Steve for more info at 7713.  
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## Librarian Evaluations

Forms for evaluating the College's Librarians are available at the Library Circulation Desk until April 7th. Please take a few minutes to come over and complete one. The results will be tabulated and the scores will be made know to the individual librarian, his or her supervisor, and become a part of the official personnel file.  
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## SAVE

TUPPERWARE—10% off all sales. Lisa X7130, 243 Cumberland Hall. Call or stop by.  
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FOUND: Woman's ring. To identify item, call Joe at X4561  
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## Personals

Due to a change in policy, all Personals must be accompanied by your name. Names will automatically be withheld, but no Personals will be printed if there is no name.  
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ANNE McCAFFREY is alive and well and living in Pern!  
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John S.

No one deserves a more terrific day than you...except maybe me! I want to wish you a very special Happy Birthday. ILU'  
Deanna

P.S. Don't forget to meet me for cocktails tomorrow night at 6:20!  
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Ms Kraus—The next SGA President!  
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Ricky,

Happy Birthday! Thanks for being such a "special friend." Enjoy your day—hope it's everything you want it to be.  
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Always,  
DDB

Kelly:

Happy 21st Birthday (2 days late)!

With love,  
26 Taylor

Doug and Marty,

What was the name of the show advertised on the back of your ad? It got cut off!  
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Paul,

I love you. We can make it if we try. All my love,  
Gen

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Happy Birthday Meg!!

—from the dishroom

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GOOD LUCK to Rob Lippman and his crew. FSC really needs a student as SGA president!  
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Happy Birthday Ape! Even though it was last Friday—we're still celebrating!

Love ya'  
the sixpack plus Louness

Dear People of Pern,

We are pleased to announce the mating flight of Zair and Tyrad took place on Wednesday, March 25, 1981. A fine clutch of eggs is expected around the time we leave for spring break.  
Lessa and Robinton

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Womens Lacrosse:

Keep your composure. Worry about yourself and NO ONE ELSE! If we work together as a team, we will have an excellent season. So attack spread out and defense mark your girl and Head Hunters unite for here we go!  
Slim

Good luck to the FSC Baseball team...  
...MS

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To Melanie S. Watkins,

Without hesitation, refer to the following: John 8:7, Matthew 7:1 and Romans 2:1.

Thank-you  
A "brother"

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To All Students!

What do you think is wrong with FSC? Submit your list to P.O. box66, Box 269 or Box 869. Results to be published later.  
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To The People of Pern,

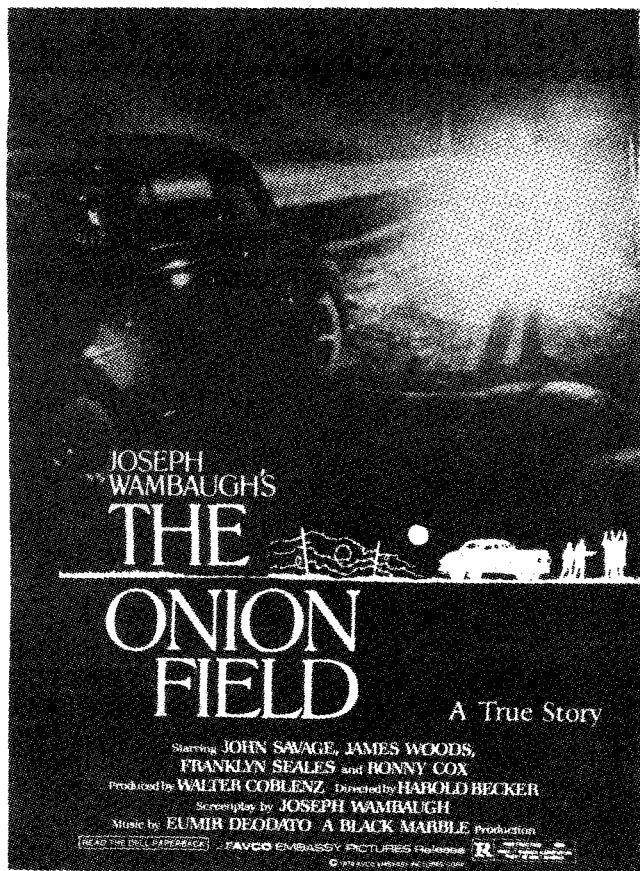
I will be taking a leave of absence from Pern in order to regain my standing in Pern. I will be going on a Quest to attain much knowledge so I will not vanish from the Weyrs.  
F'lessen

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People of Pern,

I will be joining Flessen in his search for knowledge. We can be found on the 2nd floor of the record hall when we are not assisting the new weyrings. Flessen must prepare a report for the Weyrleaders and Lord Holders and I must finish my research into the workings of the old clock we found in the south, with the kind help of Fandarel.  
Lessa

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with

Lou Pfrang  
&

Juan Dudley  
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Saturday, April 25  
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# Counseling Contest

The Counseling Service contest, which consisted of naming this column, was won by one of the college staff members who wishes not to reveal his identity. The winning entry was "General Confusion." The winner will receive a gift certificate of \$5.00 from Fox's Pizza Shop. Congratulations!

We would like to thank all of the individuals who entered the contest. We appreciate your interest in the column.

This column will be a weekly addition in the State-to-Date which will address issues of concern to the students, faculty, and staff of FSC. The format will be similar to "Dear Abby" and we would welcome any questions or concerns you would like to have addressed. Please submit your questions or topics to: Dear General Confusion, Counseling Service, Gunter Hall.

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Dear General,

My roommate and I usually go to parties together and we

often have a good time. However, I'm concerned about my roommate's drinking habits. She doesn't seem to be able to control her drinking. She usually ends up getting drunk and then does not remember some of the things she did or said at the party. Is this normal? Am I being a worry wart?

Worried Roommate

Dear Worried Roommate:

It sounds as though your concern is justified. I would suggest that you refer this article to your roommate and see what she

thinks. She may want to discuss this situation with a counselor at the Counseling Service in Gunter Hall (ext. 4234).

Below is a general quiz developed by the "Do-It-Now Foundation." Answer each question with either a yes or no response.

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW....

1. need a drink at a certain time or "the morning after"?
2. lose time from work or

school due to drinking?

3. drink alone or try to hide drinking?
4. have loss of memory or loss of control while or after drinking?
5. seem irritable, defensive, jealous, moody, easily angered after drinking?
6. deny everything or get upset if you criticize or complain about his/her drinking?
7. have physical complaints that may be related to drinking—inefficiency, low energy, weight loss, sleeplessness, accidents?
8. feel guilty, worthless or depressed due to drinking behavior?
9. avoid friends and social activities because of drinking?
10. embarrass, harm, or worry family, friends with his/her drinking behavior?

ONE OR MORE "YES" ANSWERS INDICATE A POSSIBLE DRINKING PROBLEM—and the need for PROMPT HELP!

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I believe that Jesus Christ calmed a storm at sea but I don't completely overlook the possibility that the storm may have simply abated at a fortunate moment.

If we consider that IV members make it their business to "spread God's word" then we may safely assume that they are "teachers" (after a fashion). This part of my argument is the one which worries me most (I am, in fact, a qualified teacher in England).

For "indoctrination" to be deemed to be present in any teaching strategy, we must consider that strategy in terms of: Aim or intention, method and content.

I shall not trouble you with the philosophical arguments which would normally follow the above, suffice to say that any teacher (and I use the term broadly) who deliberately, giving due thought to his/her methods, intends a child to hold any BELIEFS imparted as irrefutable facts is guilty of a very serious misdemeanor. I think that this holds for IV and its work. A TEST CASE

If as a teacher (and a Christian), I was to say "Jesus Christ is Divine" or "The only way to God is through Jesus Christ," then I would be expounding my beliefs as if they were facts. However, I would feel justified in saying "Christians believe that Jesus Christ is the Divine but Jews and Moslems don't." And "I believe it because I am a Christian" etc.

How would members of IV feel if an atheist teacher told their children: "There is no such thing as God" as if it was a fact? I am sure they wouldn't be very happy!!!

This method of "teaching?" is nothing short of doctrinaire and only cultivates narrow minds in children, who are, after all, a teacher's unique, indispensable raw material—THERE IS NO ROOM FOR THIS SORT OF BLATANT DOGMATISM IN TEACHING OR CHRISTIANITY.

Before members of IV reach for their Bibles and tell me "judge not lest you be judged," may I point out that Religion and morality is of necessity, directly concerned with judgement. In fact IV's Bible distribution must (logically) have been preceded by some sort of value judgement in terms of the spiritual life of the recipients.

Whether any judgement is justified is another argument; suffice to say that we are all guilty of it.

Finally, I would like to see IV members use the brain that God gave them to distinguish between faith and reason, facts and beliefs and to keep open minds whenever possible on all controversial matters. I write with genuine concern for all these people. These are my opinions — I'm not asking you to agree!

Yours (in Christ),  
Dai Dimmick, B.Ed.

The FSC French Club  
presents  
*Molière's*  
"La Malade Imaginaire"  
on April 2nd and 3rd  
at 2 p.m.  
in Allegany Gym.

The Public is invited  
to attend on April 2nd.  
Synopsis in English  
will be provided.  
Admission is FREE!

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**SGA PRESIDENT**

A CAPABLE, EFFECTIVE LEADER  
"A NEW DIRECTION"

Elect

**K**aren  
**K**raus

SGA President

**K**aren  
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SGA President

Elect

**Who do you want for SGA President:**  
**A Politician or Student?**

Vote

**ROB LIPPMAN**  
for

**SGA President**

**A VOTE for him is a VOTE for the student**

## 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 disappoint-

ed 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.

Departments on campus have different approaches to setting up internships. Talk with your adviser to determine the range of internships available and specific departmental procedures.

Finally, surveys of FSC recent grads indicate that most former students feel they benefited greatly from an internship and it has helped them clarify personal career objectives.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In your interview with the candidates for SGA president, you asked each candidate what they thought were their qualifications for the office of president. This is a very important point to be considered when selecting a president.

Mr. Lippman stated he was the Ombudsman for the SGA for 1981-82, but quit when the new administration came in. Mr. Lippman had a duty to the students but "resigned" when he developed a personal conflict

with the new administration. He couldn't stand the heat, so he got out of the kitchen. Will he do this when he is president? He also stated he was active in the Ski Club, Lacrosse Club and Rugby Club. This might qualify him for athlete of the year, but shows no ability to lead the student government.

On the other hand, Karen Kraus has excellent qualifications for president of SGA. In the past, Karen has shown leadership qualities by being Speaker

of the House of Representatives. Her work has gained her the respect of students and administration. She has shown she is serious about helping the students. She does not promise special interest groups, but promises to do her best for all students.

On April 1st and 2nd, the students must make a choice between these two candidates. I hope they make the right choice and elect Karen Kraus.

An Informed Student

To the Editor:

My heart sank when I read your March 25 editorial on the ACIT tournament.

For 21 years the Order of the Alhambra has conducted the Alhambra Catholic Invitational Tournament, first in Cumberland and, since the completion of our Physical Education Center, on the Frostburg campus. Each March, for three days, this region and its people can proudly boast of one of the most successful and enlightened sporting events in the Nation.

The proceeds from ACIT are dedicated to the cause of aiding retarded people—those whose lot in life places them at the mercy of caring fellow human beings who, but for the grace of God, would be among them.

The hundreds of people in this community who help to bring us ACIT, and all that it stands for, are entitled to nothing but high praise and gratitude for their unselfish dedication to the less fortunate among us, and the College is proud to

be a part of that effort. The only "brownie points" we seek to make are those which bring us to terms with our consciences.

I cannot believe that your editorial speaks for the preponderance of opinion on this campus. Out of the 200—odd days you spend here each year, I think the "sacrifice"—if you call it that—of three of them is enough for so worthy a cause.

Sincerely,  
Nelson P. Guild

To the Student Body of FSC:

I am writing this statement in regard to the upcoming SGA presidential election, an affair which usually fails to generate any sort of excitement within the student body. I say this on a negative tone but on a justified tone as well. From four years of observing, I am finally certain that the SGA is both inept and ineffective in furnishing students with specific policies they want implemented. The SGA is stagnated in this idle position mostly because of the people who have controlled it during the past several years. These people, with their assumed superior pol-

itical knowledge, have painfully proven to themselves unresponsive to the average student need.

With this in mind, it is gratifying to see a candidate emerge who does not offer a blueprint of past administrations. That candidate is Rob Lippman. Unlike past presidents, Rob is an average student with viewpoints similar to the majority of the student body. Through participation in countless academic and social clubs, he has developed a keen insight in recognizing common student needs which have been so obviously neglected in the recent past. His proposed administration offers even

greater diversity with the addition of Greek members, BSA members, etc.... This "new" representation will only ensure a greater say for all members of the student body.

For the sake of taking SGA power out of the hands of a few and restoring it back to the hands of many, vote for Rob Lippman on April 1 or 2. As far as I can tell, he is the only candidate running who promises real change and real representation, both constituting a long-deserved break from Frostburg State SGA tradition.

Sincerely,  
John Savercoo

Dear Sir,

As a visitor to FSC, I am prompted to contribute to your hallowed pages as a result of my encounters with certain members of the Inter Varsity Christian fellowship. Debates with members of this group have not been concerned with the existence of God (I believe in a God), but with the nature of this fellowship.

Some members of IV tell me that they believe the Bible; literally. They can do no more than support arguments with direct quotations and refuse to recognize that the Bible is both ambiguous and contradictory at times, and offers other interpretations.

One young lady was perturbed that she "nearly said Bible" when presenting one of these free texts to a student. I feel that this was a very subtle, morally objectionable sales technique as it was less than honest, to say the least.

Another girl, told me that she believed that all Mormons, Jews etc. . . would burn in Hell! and that the only way to God was through Jesus Christ.

However, I have never criticized anyone for holding a set of beliefs, and I make no value judgements of anyone who has faith in a God, be they Mormon, Christian, Hindu, etc.

My concern is firstly with the way that beliefs are held, and secondly with how those beliefs are expressed to others. Some members of IV seem to confuse those things which are held by faith with those things which can be known to human reason and seem to wish to teach their beliefs in terms of the latter. This would seem to me to be very dangerous on the part of a teacher making presentations to children -with young and

impressionable minds.

One IV member told me that she would feel justified in teaching her beliefs as unquestionable truths. "They are facts to me so why can't they be facts to everyone else?" These attitudes indicate that some IV members are indoctrinated and I now go on to substantiate this claim.

To indoctrinate means to implant or inculcate teaching, (historically, the word doctrine was taken to mean teaching). Indoctrination belongs to two families of concepts—the first includes concepts such as education, knowledge and learning, the second includes those such as bad, evil, unwholesome, etc.

Indoctrination may only occur with subjects which are controversial such as religion, politics and sex. For example, one cannot indoctrinate something which is questionably true (per se nota) e.g. 2+2=4. However "Jesus Christ is divine" is not unquestionably true. If it was then surely everyone in the world would accept it as such.

A person who is indoctrinated is one who holds a belief in such a way that nothing will shake that belief. Indoctrination is only successful if people "think" that they hold their beliefs evidentially; using reason as a weapon under the illusion that they are seriously enquiring. It is intended to lead people to hold beliefs as though they were arrived at by enquiry and yet to hold them independently of any subsequent enquiry; therefore securing them against threat of change.

These are all characteristics of the IV I have spoken with. They display a marked incapacity to seriously consider conflicting evidence.

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## STATE-TO-DATE READER'S POLL

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## Summer School Registration

Registrations for the upcoming summer studies program at Frostburg State College are now being accepted, according to David L. Sanford, dean of admissions and director of Summer Sessions.

Scheduled at Frostburg State this summer will be three undergraduate sessions, three graduate level study periods, as well as course offerings in the Master's degree in Management Program.

Students may register for the first session by mail or in person through May 4 or on the first day of classes, Mr. Sanford said.

Course offerings on the undergraduate level as well as those in general graduate studies will be offered at three sessions—May 18 through June 16, and June 17 through July 17, and July 20 through August 18.

Courses in the Masters in Management Program will be offered during the evening at Frostburg, Frederick and Hagerstown. Only one session in the program has been scheduled beginning May 11 and continuing through August 13.

Undergraduate courses offered this summer at Frostburg will be in 23 subject areas, including accounting, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, communications media, computer science, economics, education, English, French, geography, health-physical education, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, reading, sociology, and speech-theatre.

Graduate course offerings in 11 subject areas are in art, biology, education, English, history, mathematics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Mr. Sanford also reported that advanced studies opportunities are open to qualified high school students in each of the three undergraduate summer sessions. Students may register for two courses up to a maximum of seven semester hours of credit in any session.

Students entering their senior year of study in high school will be permitted to enroll provided they meet the following criteria: rank in the top 10 percent of their class in academic program, have the recommendation of their counselor or principal and permission of the college department head in whose department courses will be taken, and have earned a grade of 'B' in the selected subject or related area.

Complete information about course offerings and registration is available by calling the Office of Admissions, 689-4201.

## Fall Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for continuing students for Fall 1981 will be conducted March 30–April 10. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitories for resident hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. **ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS.** Second semester freshmen are to have their advisor's signature as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Friday, April 10.

Pre-register. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by April 10 will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August 26, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1981 Semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made.

Bills for continuing students will be mailed to the permanent address during the week of July

20. Any student who pays this bill by August 13, will receive his academic class schedule card and other materials by mail at his permanent address. Any student who does not pay by mail, may pay in person at the Business Office and pick up his schedule at the Registrar's Office. On Sunday, August 23, and Monday, August 24, students who pre-paid but did not receive their schedule by the mail may pick up their materials at the Business Office. On Sunday, August 23, and Monday, August 24, bills may be paid at the Business Office, 2nd floor of the Administration Building, and schedules may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, ground floor of the Administration Building.

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

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

## Residence Hall Room Selection Schedule

If you are interested in signing up for a room next semester on campus, you must pay your \$30 deposit at the Business Office no later than April 21.

Wednesday, April 22—Sign up for your own room in the Residence Life Office, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m.  
Thursday, April 23—Sign up for your own room in the Residence Life Office, 9 to 4.

Monday, April 27—Lottery drawing for all other returning residents 9 to 4 in the Residence Life Office.

Wednesday, April 29—Room selection—beginning at 9 p.m.—According to number drawn in Annapolis Hall Basement.

## PHI ALPHA THETA Regional Conference

On Saturday, April 4, Frostburg State College will be host to the 1981 Maryland–D.C.–Delaware regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society. Students and faculty from the various chapters will meet at Lane Center from 8:45 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. to become acquainted and to present papers on aspects of history from ancient Rome to the modern Soviet Union.

Dr. Katherine Frescoln, from the history department at Shepherd College, will speak at the morning session on behalf of the national organization of Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Gordon Kershaw, chairman of the Frostburg his-

tory department, and Dr. Don Smith, Dean of Humanities, will bring greetings from the college. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. E.B. Smith, professor of history at the University of Maryland, whose address is entitled "Academic Detente: Teaching American History in the Soviet Union."

At a closing social hour, awards will be presented for the best papers. Judges will be Dr. Frescoln, Dr. Neal Wadler of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Dr. Anne Butler of the National Capitol Historical Society, Dr. Marilyn Larew of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Drs. Marc

Baer and Harry Stegmaier, Jr., of Frostburg State College.

Four Frostburg students will present papers at the meeting: Janet Beaver, Krista McGowan, Melanie Watkins, and Douglas Thompson. Members of the history department who will serve as commentators are Dr. Nicholas Clulee, Dr. John W. Davis, and Dr. Elizabeth Adams.

Officers of Iota–Iota chapter who have been planning the event are Steve Koch, president; Theresa Fumari, vice-president; Nancy Gribko, secretary; and Carolyn Oliver, treasurer. Chapter advisors are Dr. Stegmaier and Dr. Elizabeth Adams.

## Maps On Display In Library

"U.S. Maps: Helping Us Know A Nation Better," an exhibit created by the Geological Survey of the United States, Department of the Interior, will be on display in the main lobby of the Library at Frostburg State College through April 6.

Using photographs and samples of various kinds of maps, the exhibit demonstrates how mapping provides information which aids in rational decision-making for the use of land. Maps which show locations of strip mines, power lines, and the continental shelf, for example, help to develop resources wisely. Orthophotoquads, which are prepared in a short time to complement existing line maps, are useful as interim maps of geologic hazards, as in the Mount St. Helen's eruption.

LANDSAT image maps and digitized cartographic data offer new means of evaluating earth science information which is basic to the solution of critical resources and environmental problems.

Topographic maps of Frostburg, Lonaconing, Cresaptown, and Cumberland provide local interest, and free materials from the U.S. Geological Survey and its National Mapping Program offer information to the viewer who is interested in obtaining maps or other information and services from the Survey for his own use.

The Library is open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. until midnight on Sunday. The public is welcome.

**SGA ELECTIONS  
WILL CONTINUE  
THROUGH 7 P.M.  
TOMORROW, APRIL 2nd**