

# State-In-Date

VOL. 28, NO. 18

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

MARCH 23, 1977

## Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

St. Paul, Minn.: The new Macalester College housing contract spells out the obligations of the college to a student living in college housing more explicitly than the old housing agreement.

The new contract also contains a clause stating that the college and the student "mutually agree to comply with the provisions and procedures set forth in the Students' Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities Document and a statement saying that the contract will not "waive or limit the protection of either party under any statute of the State of Minnesota or ordinance of the City of St. Paul."

Betty Krohnberg, housing director, said, "I think that the document is the result of a considerable amount of discussion and negotiation." She said the new contract has the advantage of being written in understandable language. She also said that a tenant/landlord type of contract "wouldn't guarantee that we would have to do our job any better." Dean of Students Earl Bowman is quoted as saying that the new contract is something "That we can all live with."

Orone, Me. - (I.P.) New career options programs in the University of Maine's College of Education will provide alternative job markets for students. Dean James R. Muro, who announced the new concept, said the options are designed to train prospective teachers for entry in other career areas.

The basic teacher certification patterns for students planning to become public school teachers will remain the same, but students may elect a minor area which will prepare them for beginning jobs in other fields. None of the programs adopted are new, but combine courses offered in the university's six colleges to prepare teachers for other jobs than the strictly traditional teacher role.

The new career options are religious education, primarily designed for students interested in private school teaching; rehabilitation, in the area of alcohol, drug, and other problems; bilingual and bicultural education; professional organizations; and educational media marketing which encompasses such areas as text book publication, sales and marketing and equipment.



B. F. Maiz, will present "May I Poet With You" on Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Use room. It is free, sponsored by the Student Artist & Lecture Series. For more info. See story inside.

## Marijuana Decriminalization Bill Introduced

Senator Clarence Mitchell III (D. Baltimore City) introduced Senate Bill 1054 in Annapolis on Friday February 25. The bill proposes to reduce the penalties for simple possession of up to one ounce of marijuana to a maximum fine of \$100, enforced by the issuance of a citation, similar to a parking ticket.

The bill, partially drafted and fully supported by Maryland NORML, the state's marijuana decriminalization lobby, has become the subject of a statewide write-in campaign, as Maryland NORML urges every registered voter to write his or her state senator to voice support or opposition to the proposed change.

S.B. 1054 is modeled on decriminalization bills which have become law in Oregon, California, Alaska, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Ohio. A conservative bill, it still allows police to arrest for simple possession under circumstances which reasonably imply that an offender would not show up in court for a hearing. However, it otherwise requires police to issue a citation, and then proceed about their duties without arresting the offender.

"This state spends an estimated \$6 - \$9,000,000 to arrest 6,000 marijuana lawbreakers each year, 93% of whom possess only a small amount for personal use," stated Lou Curran, a Maryland NORML coordinator in Baltimore, "Decriminalization represents a 'cease-fire' against marijuana users, while we seek out a

rational long-term marijuana policy in this country."

Marijuana possession is presently a criminal misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail, and up to \$1,000 fine. A criminal record generally results, barring the offender from employment in government service and the licensed professions.

Senator Mitchell has sponsored similar bills in Annapolis for the last three years without success. This year the bill is expected to reach the Senate floor. Maryland NORML's lobbyists report many Senators and Delegates to be privately in support of decriminalization, but uncertain of how they will vote in mid March due to a lack of constituent reaction.

Some 300,000 Marylanders are estimated to be regular marijuana users, compared to over 13,000,000 nationally. Maryland allows most first-offenders to plead for probation before verdict, but Maryland NORML insists the criminal sanctions against marijuana use, while clearly ineffective, are an unwarranted infringement on the rights of informed individuals to make their own decisions about which drug they choose to use.

"The hypocrisy is especially blatant when you remember that during the alcohol prohibition users were not treated as criminals," stated Curran. "Yet, marijuana is certainly less harmful to both the individual and society than alcohol, and we have arrested over 2,500,000 Americans for using it in the last 7 years alone."

## National News Summary

by Sharon Norris

### TERROR STILL REMAINS IN WASHINGTON D.C.

Sunday, March 13 - After the Muslim raid on Washington last Wednesday, the marks of 30 hours of terror still remained on Sunday in the B'nai B'rith Center. There were blood stains on the walls, broken windows, kicked-in doors and bullet holes in the walls.

The international president of B'nai B'rith, David Blumberg, said the damage was estimated to be \$250,000.00. Much of this damage was caused by paint and other construction materials that the gunmen had used.

In other developments:

In New York, police remained tight at the Rivoli Theatre where 'Mohammad, Messenger of God' was running for the second day.

--The funeral for the WHUR reporter, Maurice Williams was set for Monday, March 14. Williams was killed at the initial break-in of the gunmen. --Hanafi's Muslim leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was formally booked for armed kidnapping on Monday. He was then released again.

### HEAVY DRINKING SHORTENS LIFE

On Wednesday, March 16, a heart specialist announced that heavy drinking, defined as five or more drinks a day, can cut six to seven years off a person's life. He also said that when drinking is com-

bined with smoking, that a person's life span can shorten 10 to 15 years.

These deaths are not just from heart trouble, but other causes, such as cirrhosis of the liver and highway accidents. The heavy drinker also runs a much higher risk of developing high blood pressure. When drinkers give up their habit, the blood pressure comes down, but not to the low level that nondrinkers show.

### CONGRESS OPPOSES AMNESTY

On Wednesday, March 16, the House, by a vote of 220 to 186, voted against President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders.

Carter, on January 21, pardoned all draft evaders except those who committed acts of violence.

Representative John Myers from Indiana said, "The pardon stands." If Myers's amendment is approved by the Senate, it would prevent the administration from spending money to carry it out.

Interested in law school? Members of the University of Baltimore Law School will be on campus Monday, April 11 in Room 202 Lane Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. They will give a brief presentation of their program at 1:00 p.m. and will be available for questions afterward. For those who are entertaining ideas of pursuing the legal profession, this should be a good opportunity

## Pre-registration Time Approaching

Pre - registration for continuing students for Fall 1977 will be conducted April 13-20. 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. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Wednesday, April 20.

Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by April 20, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August 31, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1977 semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made. Students who fail to withdraw properly will have an unofficial withdrawal recorded on their records.

Bills for continuing students will be mailed to their permanent address during the week of July 18. Any student who pays this bill by August 18, 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 Monday, August 29, schedule cards will be distributed at the Registrar's Office

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

## Politics and Education Part II

### "A 20th Century Education — Dollars and Sense"

#### Government Dollars:

True to James Buchanan's prophesy, the federal government has never stopped doling out funds once it had begun. Indeed, the "fortune" he envisioned granting in the 1800's is only a pittance compared to the multi-billion dollar budget for Health, Education and Welfare submitted by President Carter this year. Even with the hotly debated cuts of direct student loans and certain researches, the Carter budget restores over 1 Billion dollars to the proposed budget prepared by Gerald Ford. The powerful National Education Association lobby has stated that it is "encouraged by the move," but will also "make substantial recommendations for increases."

Where does the money come from? The taxpayers, on the local, state and federal levels. Where does the money go? To the taxpayers—in the form of student loans, work study, educational programs and medical schools, etc. Considering the ever-increasing public support of education, one must wonder at how long we can continue to afford over 2,600 colleges and universities. Gone are the days when an Andrew Carnegie or a Leland Stanford or a John Hopkins could endow a college for a few measly millions. Now a majority of institutions have operating budgets for one year in excess of that amount.

In a turn-about, the University of California system is even being asked to "give back" some \$5.6 million to HEW, because federal investigators say the money may have been misused.

#### Private Dollars:

As tuition, fees and expenses sky-rocket, students and parents no doubt question whether the "higher" in "higher education" refers to cost or quality. Never before have there been so many students in American colleges, but never in our history has it cost so much for them to stay there. The yearly tuition and fees at Harvard are now approximately triple the average capita income in this country. Georgetown Medical School announced earlier this month that its tuition would jump 83% for freshmen med students, to \$12,500.

It is little wonder that students and parents are developing a consumerist attitude towards education. They question whether a college degree is really worthwhile, in terms of time and money expenditures. Two generations have gone to college and pursued a degree for large-

ly economic reasons-- to get a better-paying job when they left school. According to the 1974 Census Bureau records, a male with 4 years of college did earn 30-50% more than those males with only a high school diploma, but these figures are only accurate for those employed. With unemployment at peak levels for the last few years, (14.6% in Allegany County), even PhD's are out of work and desperately competing for the few jobs available. Because of the Baby Boom's degree glut, the job market is crowded with high-degree holders and recent graduates. The "horror stories" graduates tell of waiting a year or two for any job are not unusual or exaggerated. As early as 1776, Adam Smith commented that universities grant their graduates a license to beg when they give them their degrees.

Yet, with the economy as rough as it is, record numbers of students continue to enroll each year. Of course, it must be said that some students do attend college with a dif-

ferent intent than economic solvency. For students who attend because of a desire for an education in and for itself, college is still a bargain. The inproportionately low salaries of even the best faculties make the students' hours per dollars ratio in his or her favor. The large, well-equipped libraries and laboratories are the last remnants of the "Gravy Days" of the 1960's financial bonanza.

Overall, quality education is still available if you can foot the bill. For those who can't, the three alternatives are a lesser education, no education, or resorting to the federal and state largesse of work study, grants, and scholarships. Much of the money held in reserve for this financial aid was first earmarked during the pre-inflationary period and so is still widely available. How America will meet the challenge of the rising costs of education will most probably be a major political and economic question into the 21st Century. NEXT WEEK: "An Equal Education for All?"

## Beyond Reason

by Ellie Burkett

I would like to answer John Rodriguez's 16 March column on Cuba by enlightening State-to-Date readers about life in "that bastion of militant communism," Cuba. When Fidel Castro assumed power there in 1959, 30% of the Cubans were illiterate, almost 700,000 were unemployed, 1-1/2% of the population owned 46% of the land, the public health budget was virtually nonexistent, there were only 20,000 teachers and no school scholarships. Within ten years, illiteracy had been reduced to 4%, unemployment eliminated, inequitable distribution of land and resources ended, the public health budget increased 1000%, book publication increased 1500%, the number of teachers tripled and scholarships been provided to a quarter of a million students. Today in Communist Cuba, medical care is totally free, life expectancy has increased dramatically, there is no alcoholism, venereal disease or prostitution, all workers get paid vacations, all utilities and transportation are free, rents are fixed at 10% of salary, racism has been virtually eliminated and sexism declared unconstitutional.

And the very government that has achieved these revolutionary improvements in the lives of the Cuban people is considered by Mr. Rodriguez to be too immoral to be recognized by the United States. I, for

one, believe that we cannot begin to criticize until we too bring such radical improvements to the lives of our own citizens, until we too commit ourselves to the abolition of racism and sexism, and until we treat our own political dissidents with more integrity than we treated Mark Clark and Fred Hampton.

As it stands now, we have no inherent right to set ourselves up as the moral judge and jury of the world. And by continuing to do so we cannot but continue to alienate that majority of the world community that finds our "Arrogance of Power" to be both sanctimonious and hypocritical.

### "God's Ark of Safety"

The Reverend Richard Green, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Frostburg, will be presenting a slide show entitled "God's Ark of Safety" on March 24, 1977 in 201 Lane College Center.

This is the story of the building of the ark off Route 48, West of Frostburg. This ark is being built according to Biblical specifications, after a dream of Reverend Green's. Additionally, Reverend Green will tell of the many "miracles" accompanying this nationwide supported effort. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this Baptist Student Union sponsored program.

## Do Males and Females Think Differently?

by Sindia Patterson

Fuel for debate, if not conclusive evidence, of the question of male-female sex differences was presented at a Sociology Department lecture by J. Timothy Diamond on March 16-17. The lecture, entitled "The Linguistic Phenomenology of Gesture," was based on the assumption that male-female behavior can be studied based on the way they play charades.

Diamond asked for four men and four women to form teams to oppose each other in a game of charades using titles of movies, such as "Sons and Lovers," "The Professor's Daughter," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Revenge for a Rape," and "Lady and the Tramp." If you notice that the titles focus on gender, sex roles, emotion and sexual activity, then you begin to understand how charades can reveal aspects of gender-related behavior.

Diamond's thesis proceeds from research into the sociology of communication and language, focusing on gender and sex roles, that found that there are profound differences between male-female life experiences that affect our actions and perceptions of the world. It is believed that language determines thought. A common language is mediated by social experiences and words will have a different meaning according to a person's social position. Women have held different, traditionally lower, social positions than men.

Diamond's thesis is that males and females will use different patterns of imagery for the same word in charades because the pres-

ures of time limitation and competition necessitate resorting to stereotypical responses. He has observed 500 games based on the same movie titles and has seen the expected pattern emerge. Diamond believes that the different uses of imagery by men and women in the game of charades proves that men and women react to situations differently.

In his lecture, Diamond interpreted the gestures used in the game that had occurred before the audience to demonstrate the differences in men's and women's dramatic interpretations of the same word. For instance, men described words denoting sexual activity (lover, orgy, sex) with gestures that suggested sexual acts and related to the genital region. Women tended to demonstrate the same words with movements relating to the shoulder and head that suggested a more romantic, personal embracing and stroking. The implications of different ingrained attitudes toward sex and love are obvious and intriguing.

Diamond also cited a different response relating to words describing anger, aggression and revenge. Women, in presenting the word, internalize the emotion, acting out an anger directed at themselves. In contrast, men will externalize their actions and relate to an invisible object opponent that exhibits a better ability to deal with the emotion than women. In much the same way, there are observable differences in use of the word "fear." While women tend

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## ENGLISH: A White Man's Language?

by Gayle Walters

Can sexual and racial bias be eliminated from the language, and if it can, should it be? This was the topic of discussion in the last of a four part series on the "Use and Abuse of Language," held Sunday at the LaVale Library. In the past weeks, the panels have delved into equally controversial issues, but as one panelist observed, this is one problem which reduces directly to a "personal level"—the speech of each individual.

Dennis B. Gartner, moderator, is an English professor at F.S.C. Mr. Gartner presented a survey of thought on the subject, highlighting the fundamental philosophical question "Can words form or change our concepts?" This chicken-and-the-egg question of causal effect was a predominant one in the discussion, because it is a valid proposal that if offensive language were somehow eliminated, the offensive underlying attitudes might not be changed. He also posed the connection between state and language, whereby censorship by the government leads to suppression of the citizenry.

Former F.S.C. graduate, Linda Golden, is now a junior high school English teacher and a commissioner of the Maryland Council on Human Rights. She favors a desexed language, and herself uses the compound, "he or she" in speaking, to further reinforce the idea of gender-less opportunities. Drawing from her experiences in the classroom concerning non-sexist communication, she noted that when an instructor says, "Everyone pass his paper to the front," all students respond, but when the request is, "Everyone pass her paper to the front," only females act. Such long-standing, deeply rooted grammatical patterns are, she feels, the result of a language which has subjected women by exclusion, denigration, and the master/subject relationship. Expressions of these attitudes include the designations "woman doctor" instead of simply, "doctor" and "stewardess" instead of "attendant." She thinks that unless children are exposed to gender options, via textbooks and genderless job descriptions (i.e., "letter carrier" instead of "mailman"), the perpetuation of sexism will continue.

Dr. Thomas Mappes, Philosophy professor at F.S.C., spoke on the importance of desexing the language if we are to achieve a non-biased culture. He feels that the use of standard "male-isms"

in our spoken and written words is not just a reflection of a society's sexism, but a vehicle for furthering that prejudice. Dr. Mappes recounted for the audience, the necessary convolutions of speech he must overcome to express himself without sexual bias. The hopelessly confusing phrasing needed to include "him or her", "he or she" and "his or her" in language cries out for neutral pronouns or a viable alternative. In a demonstration of the "weapon" power that words convey psychologically, he listed the derogatory categories that synonyms for women fall into. Women are likened to animals by such epithets as "chick" or "fox", as playthings they are called "doll" or "cuddly thing," and their sexual organs are the basis of such vulgarisms as "hot box." Such denigration is reflected and propagated in the advertising that humans are susceptible to from childhood on.

Presenting what she called "a very personal statement" against racist language was Jennifer Jordan, an English professor at Howard University. Acknowledging a racist heritage from the supposed humanitarian Thomas Jefferson, up to the present, she stated that language is the means by which such bigotry is passed on from generation to generation. Reverend Martin Luther King had once researched the usage of "black" as compiled in Roget's Thesaurus and found 127 synonyms for the word. 60 of these were offensive; of the variety, "sooty," "foreboding" and "ugly." Of the 134 synonyms for "white" in that work, he found only "good" connotations such as "pure" and "clean." Ms. Jordan also noted the use of racist language by children and called it simply, "misguided and not understood." Such strong emotional language is easy for kids to pick up and even before they know the meaning of the words, one can hear them excitedly calling one another "Nigger" even if they are addressing whites. However, Ms. Jordan strongly feels that the energy expended on correcting linguistic bias could be better used to fight the social and economic effects of racism. Moreover, she suggests that the real benefits of esteem for blacks must come from within the black community and not without.

The final speaker, Mike Hartman of the A.C.C. English faculty, represented a relatively conservative viewpoint on the acclimation of language. He sees

English usage as an element of the best and the worst in our society, with the banning of "bad" language yielding to similarly dubious replacements. As it is an expression of personal feeling, he thinks that biased language will disappear only as minorities and women assume equal roles in society. In opposition to the other panelists, he does not think the exclusive use of dender pronouns significantly hurtful. Instead, he observes the obvious male/female differences and asks, "Do men and women have a right to look upon each other as sex objects?" On the theme of racist language, he distinguished Classic usage of the word "black" (i.e., Shakespearean usage) from the present day Anglo usage. He also feels that rejection of the black "street dialect" is not the answer but rather proposes a "bilingual" education for black students.

## New Cambridge Hall Cluster Offered

A new interest cluster designed to offer students the opportunity to live in an intentional community is being offered for the fall. Twenty persons would agree to study and learn the dynamics of a community style of living by meeting together once a week in a cooperative, non-competitive and mutually supportive environment. The life together would be the major resource for what the community would address i.e., negotiating sexuality, communication, conflict, celebration. In this setting students would share their learning, experiment with consensus decision making, and conflict resolution. The emphasis would not be on a particular academic subject, but ways to create a more effective environment for learning, personal growth and non-competitive living.

In an attempt to determine if there is sufficient interest in this cluster concept, a meeting will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 9 p.m. in Frederick Hall main lobby. A more complete description of the cluster design will be given and questions will be discussed. Because room assignment is made shortly after spring break you must register your interest at that meeting. If you are interested, but cannot attend, please contact Richard McCullough at 689-5041. Mr. McCullough would be the co-ordinator for the project.

## News To The Students

### UCM Reports

The United Campus Ministry of Frostburg State College will hold a Seder supper on Tuesday evening, March 29, at six o'clock, in the Fellowship Hall of the Frostburg Presbyterian Church.

The Seder is a ceremonial evening meal traditionally served during the important Jewish festival of the Passover, which is celebrated in commemoration of the Israelites' deliverance from Egypt in Mosaic times. The roast Passover lamb and unleavened bread are served, along with special dishes symbolizing the hardships suffered by the Israelites during their bondage in Egypt. The narrative of the Exodus is recited and praise for the deliverance is given.

The Christian feast of Easter is calculated from the Jewish Passover, because the events of the Christian Holy Week occurred when Jesus went to Jerusalem to celebrate the feast of the Passover.

Members of the FSC campus community who would like to join United Campus Ministry at the Seder meal should make reservations at the UCM Osborne Center on the Loop Road (689-5041).

### SA Reports

Attention Students: The Student Association is in need of people to work on both the Communications Committee and the Curriculum Improving Committee. The Communications Committee handles all communication between S.A. and the students. The Curriculum Improvement Committee is presently working on teacher evaluation forms. All interested persons please contact Rick Gehrman at Ext. 4304 or 7882.

The Director of State Affairs, Steve Litwiller, took a second trip to Annapolis in an attempt to make Frostburg State College known. He conversed with both Senator Mason and Senator Hutchinson as well as Delegates Taylor and Byrnes. All these trips will hopefully help to make the people in Annapolis sensitive to the problems here at Frostburg State.

Our next meeting will be held on April 21st in Lane Center 201 at 8:00 p.m. All interested students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.

Balfour Class rings can be bought through Rick Gehrman every Tuesday in Lane Center between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are unable to come at these times, call Rick at 7882 or 4304.

### IHC Reports

The plans for Little Brother/Sister Weekend have now been finalized. Scheduled Events will include Anything Goes (games for kids of all ages) on Saturday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., a hayride at Happy Hills on Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m., and swimming on Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The date for Little Brother/Sister Weekend is April 15-17. It's going to be fun so plan on bringing up your little brothers and sisters.

A list of vacancies in off-campus housing will be available from Residence Life in April.

Two additional interest areas will be available again next year in Cambridge Hall. These will be the Limited Visitation House and the Life After College House.

A committee to discuss the food service has been established. This committee will be composed of IHC members and SA members.

### BSA Reports

The Academy Awards represent the pinnacle of motion picture achievement for the Hollywood circle. Although "Cooley High" missed the awards, people across the FSC campus are proclaiming it to be "the best film to hit FSC in a long time." The critics are going wild. Hey!! It's a nice film. You will enjoy!! Come on out this Tuesday and get the hum-drum out of your life. Showtime: 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is only 50¢. Place: Lane Center Multi-use room.

Free Disco this Friday night, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lane Center Snack Bar. All are welcome.

BSA meets this Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. in Lane Center 140-141.

### Nemacolin Reports

Yearbooks will go on sale again April 11-13. If ordered at that time, the price will be \$2.00. If a student does not wish to order a yearbook at this time, he will be able to buy one when the shipment comes in August for the price of \$2.50.

### State-To-Date Reports

State-To-Date is currently recruiting reporters. Anyone interested call John Preisinger at 7884 (evenings) or 4326 (3-4 p.m.). No experience necessary.



# An Explosive Band

# T N T

## POWERHOUSE

A Hard Act To Follow!

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PRESENTS

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March 31, 1977

8:00 pm

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# T N T

## POWERHOUSE



# Who, What, Where Am I

Born in Burnt Corn, Alabama, I attended high school at the famous Parker High School in Birmingham. After dropping out of school in the eleventh grade at age 13, I ran off to live in the ghettos of Chicago. I lived the life of the streets, got involved in gangs, drugs and crime and learned early in life that politics and crime are too often related.

During my early adulthood, I was sentenced to serve a five-year term at Leavenworth for possession of marijuana. While serving that sentence, I resumed my education; read all the books on philosophy, psychology, literature and mathematics that I could get my hands on.

Upon my release, I entered the University of Kansas (was an honor student) which was a turning point in my life; I met and studied under Dr. E. E. Bayles, the noted educator and philosopher. His special interest and encouragement led me to become involved seriously in the process of education. It was from Dr. Bayles that I learned my teaching skills and how to apply them effectively. I then left the University of Kansas to study with Father Barron, a Jesuit priest (a noted axiologist), at St. Mary's College, Xavier. Under Father Barron, I learned the business of ethics and morality and the difference between them.

I later transferred to the University of Minnesota at Duluth (again an honor student) where I became chair-person of the debate team and president of the University broadcasting service. My

skills to communicate sharpened. It was at this time that the Civil Rights Movement was gathering steam, and I, like many of my black brothers answered the call for street workers by S.N.C.C. (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee). I worked briefly as a theorist for the Chicago Chapter and finally broke with that organization over how, what and should be our goals and objectives as a black activist group.

On leaving S.N.C.C., I became a pamphleteer and self-styled lecturer. I attempted to popularize my point of view of the black men's human rights struggle. I was not very popular as my views were moderate, modern, and moral and most of my colleagues preferred a more militant stand, although they gave lip service to moderation.

I became badly disillusioned and demoralized by every event in the human rights movement. I turned to drugs and again found myself engulfed in the labyrinths of crime and life in the streets. It all ended in Chicago when a judge sentenced me for a thirteen-year stretch for violation of the Federal Narcotics Control Act of 1956.

Beaten to despair by the sordid life that accompanies drug addiction; I entered the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth in July of 1966. After a period of depression and confusion, I found myself reading and writing poetry once again. I started writing poetry fifteen years before entering Leavenworth after the tragic death of a jazz musician who was a dear friend. I was so deeply pained I sought some way to express my sorrow. I tried poetry but had great difficulty as I lacked the proper tools. Slowly my skills improved and I began to write more and more and when I arrived at Leavenworth I submerged myself in poetry... the study of it... the dream of it. Poetry then became my heaven, my hell, and my salvation. It became the reason for my existence.

I had poetry to turn to, I had philosophy, I had my readings. While in prison I made my decision... "to be"... "to exist" and "to become." I would live through this ordeal and not be crushed by it. And I would attempt to become the very best of whatever I became. In 1969, while still at Leavenworth, I organized the first Black Symposium and instituted an annual Poetry Memorial Service for Martin Luther King.

I now teach and communicate through poetry and try to be poetic in my teaching. "Good therapy is forever poetic and good poetry is therapeutic always."



C.C.B. Presents  
in College Center Lounge

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FOR SALE: Panasonic Turntable w/ceramic cartridge-Just bought a week ago. Has no problems. \$50. Call Liz, ext. 4904. \*\*\*\*\*

SKIS FOR SALE: K2 Comps 207 cm. Marker bindings. Must sell, \$85. Call 689-9662. Pam. \*\*\*\*\*

THREE GIRLS are looking for off-campus housing for next fall close to campus. We are interested in either an apt. or house to rent or share with others. Please call Leslie 689-7319, Debbie 689-4857, or Liz 689-4859 anytime after 4:00 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

NEED COSMETICS, jewelry, a special gift for that special someone. Try AVON. Now a representative for the college. Call Missy 689-9501. \*\*\*\*\*

WANTED: Married couple wants an apartment or house to rent for the summer months. Call Helen 689-7752 after 5:30. \*\*\*\*\*

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: 115 antique guns, edged weapons & decorator items. Wed. Mar. 23, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Martinsburg, W. Va., I-81 & Rt. 9. Inspection 6-7, Terms cash. \*\*\*\*\*

LOOKING for a great band? BRONX CHEER is one of the areas most unique bands, playing material that ranges from Stevie Wonder to McCartney to Steely Dan and Disco. A great band to party with BRONX CHEER has many fans at F.S.C., including Theta Delta Pi and other organizations. Call Scott at 724-5400 or Barry at 777-0082 for more info. \*\*\*\*\*

SOUND OFF FSC on WFNR every Sunday evening (7:20-7:45). Express your view on how this campus is being run. Speak about organizations, depts. and other matters, departments, etc. \*\*\*\*\*

LOST: Yellow Cardinal Gibbons jacket with keys in pocket. Items were lost at Fred. Hall Blow-out at Conways on Sat. Feb. 26, 1977. If found call Dawn at 7265. \*\*\*\*\*

WHAT IS Homeward Bound? It can be a helpful way of getting where you want to go. By simply dialing 7782 and speaking with Vicki Veney, Lori Day or Judy Redmond you could have company for that uneventful trek home. It is also useful because these riders can help out with gas. The project, originated by the Inter-Hall Council about three years ago, is faced with a problem that we can help to correct. The problem being that it isn't used by enough of the student body. All we have to do is call them concerning rides Monday thru Thursday between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. They have one phone so be patient if you get a busy signal. They especially need drivers, but don't hesitate to call if you want a ride either. \*\*\*\*\*

68 CAMARO - excellent condition. Call Bill-7639. \*\*\*\*\*

IN THE interest of ecology, Tri-Beta is recycling aluminum cans. Boxes for the cans are located in the trash rooms of all the dorms, and it would be appreciated if you'd deposit all aluminum cans in the boxes so they can be collected weekly by Tri-Beta members. Only seamless aluminum cans (most beer cans and some soda cans) are suitable. Thank you for your help. \*\*\*\*\*

ANYONE interested in joining a CB Club please contact Dr. Waste, alais Patrick Cambell at ext. 7505. CB lingo, breaker techniques and other interesting phases will be discussed. \*\*\*\*\*

LOST: A pair of prescription glasses in a black case. If anybody found them would you please contact Jim at 7766. \*\*\*\*\*

WANTED TO rent: Student looking for apt. or room near campus. Call Chuck 689-5430. \*\*\*\*\*

NEED any typing work done! Contact Nancy, Rm. 320 Dunkle Hall. \*\*\*\*\*

NEED a button sewed on? A tear repaired? A hem put up? I will do any odd sewing from patterns for a reasonable rate! Call Debbie at x7249. Room 228 Fred. Hall. \*\*\*\*\*

BABYSITTER wanted for Tuesday-Thursday afternoons regularly and MWF mornings occasionally. Call 689-5200 between 5 and 7. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Bradley Bass-excellent condition-used only 2 weeks. Alamo Fury Bass Amp-excellent condition-used only 2 weeks. Electrophonic Stereo System-includes built in 8-track and turntable, plus 2 speakers. If interested please call Mike 7314. Room 401 Frederick. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: '67 Plym. Belv. Good running condition and dependable transportation. \$250 - call Joan x7251. \*\*\*\*\*

WOULD YOU LIKE to bike to Washington (or Baltimore) via the C & O Canal over Spring Break? Call Mike Tompkins x7212. Trip limited to 5 people. \*\*\*\*\*

LOST: Lab Manual, Title: A Guide to Vertebrate Development Seventh Edition. By Roberts Rugh. If found, call 689-3709. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Hexcel skis with Solomon 505 bindings, length 195 cm. \$50. Also Yamaha 195's with spade man bindings. \$25. Call 689-3206. \*\*\*\*\*

NEEDED: Roommate(s) to share apartment at Ocean City this summer- please contact immediately- Jack x7857. \*\*\*\*\*

IF ANYONE finds a red Frostburg State I.D. holder with an I.D., meal ticket, drivers license, library card, social security (etc) and \$15- you can keep the \$15 if you want (or part of it) but would you please contact me. Thanks. My name is Judy Redmond and my phone number is 4915. \*\*\*\*\*

GUITAR lessons, call Mike 7525. \*\*\*\*\*

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Yearbook can still be taken. For information, please call Dan Potter soon for appointment, at 689-3555. \*\*\*\*\*

PHI SIGMA CHI-Women's athletic sorority is sponsoring a raffle for a racketball paddle. Each chance is 25¢, they will be sold in the cafeteria at dinner, or by any member of the sorority. Please buy one. Thank You. \*\*\*\*\*

NEED STUDENTS to share modern, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with other students. 689-5077 anytime. \*\*\*\*\*

STILL interested in getting a refrigerator? There are a few left, now at reduced prices. Call Derek at 4522. Call now. \*\*\*\*\*

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
WE PRINT  
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FOR QUOTE

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Super van. 689-6922 \*\*\*\*\*

BREAKER, BREAKER! How about you CB fans. Got your ears on? This is the one Doctor Waste breaking 19 with a call for your support. Anyone interested in joining a CB Club give me a break at x-7505. 10-4 good buddy, catch you on the flip flop. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: green corduroy bells, 31 x 31. \$11.00 practically new. Lisa 689-2951 \*\*\*\*\*

CONGRATULATIONS TO FSC Track Record Breakers. Go Bobcats!! Love, Bunny. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Amplifier Peavey "Musician" 4x12 speakers, 200 watts, good deal, \$300. Kim Garcia 689-5057. \*\*\*\*\*

LOOKING FOR A band with a big sound? \*\*\*\*\*

Harper's Bizarre is here! Harper's Bizarre is an eight piece band including three horns and two soul lead vocalists. Laying down the funky sounds of the Tower of Power, Stevie Wonder, Commodores, Earth Wind and Fire, and many others. The group also performs a wide variety of music ranging from Disco to Blues to Rock and Roll. For more information contact Bruce at x 7815 or Ken at x 7736. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track recorder/player \$50. Call Chris 689-2948. \*\*\*\*\*

ONE PAIR of Kastle skis available w/ geze bindings, 200 cm. long- \$65, excellent condition. Contact Ed Newman at x4417. \*\*\*\*\*

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Be looking for your Student Discount Card

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Corduroy Jeans 2 pair for \$9

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8-6 Mon.-Thurs.

8-8 Friday



# Sports



## Lacrosse Team Now 2-0

The Bobcats waged war against the Bethany Bisons who felt the consequences of consistent bombardment from Mike Gavin, Dan She-mer and a host of others. After winning their opener against powerhouse Ran-dolph-Macon las t week, the lax Bobcats scrim-maged the Bisons last Wed-nesday at home ( despite cold weather brought on by gale winds ). The Bob-cats, who now maintain a 1-0 league record and a 2-0 overall record, will be called to the front lines next Wednesday when Kuntztown wili visit. The Bobcats should continue their winning ways. After this game, the team em-barks on a week long pain-staking tour to Florida, where they will encounter excellent teams. ( i.e. Jacksonville University) They will complete their entourage against their State College rival, Salis-bury.



## Kittenettes Announce Workshop

The F.S.C. Pom-Pom Squad hereby known as the Kittenettes, wish to an-nounce their spring try-outs. Workshops will be held March 24, 25, 28, and 29 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Alleghany Gym. The actual tryouts will be Wednesday, March 30 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Alleghany Gym. To qualify for the squad, the girls will be required to learn a routine and various maneuvers such as marching and kicking, all of which will be taught at the workshops. The Kittenettes perform at home football games. Also, in the past, the squad has performed half-time shows at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore and at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington D.C. Possi-bilities for the pro show

next year include various professional football games. The Kittenettes work very closely with the marching band and are un-der the direction of Dr. Bianco. Officers for the 1977 squad are Captain-Julie Kuhn, co-captain-Sandy Moore; Secretary/Treasurer-Beasy Lucie. The group is composed of 16 girls and 2 alternates and all girls are eligible for tryouts. Practices are held five days a week (Mon. thru Fri.) except the week of performances from 4:00 to 5:30.

cont.

to back into passive, de-fenseless positions, men assume chilled, defensive positions that offer better

protection from the assail-ant. Responses to words that denote children (child, son, daughter) also varied sig-nificantly. Women tend to act out the words by nur-turing and cuddling infants and men create older off-spring with a hand gesture that demonstrates heights ( with male children being taller than female chil-dren). J. Timothy Diamond's thesis would seem to oppose the women's liber-ation movement's conten-tion that men and women should have equal opportu-nities in society. It pro-vides interesting documen-tation that sexual roles may be deeply ingrained in our society and reason enough to include "Sons and Lovers" in your next game of charades to test the re-sults for yourself.

TYPE OF RECRUITER	NAME OF RECRUITER	DATE TIME	INTERVIEW RESTRICTIONS
1. Montgomery County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204)	Ms. Mimi Doores	3/23 and 1PM-5PM 3/24 9AM-2:30 PM	May & December Grads Areas: Spec. Ed., Math, Science (Earth & General), Geography, Reading (must have Master's & 3 years' experience)
2. Queen Anne's County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 207-208)	John F. Smigo	3/30 9:30 AM-3:30 PM	May Graduates Only ECE & ELEM Teaching Completed
3. Wicomico County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204)	William Middleton	3/30 9:30 AM-5PM	ELEM, ECE & SEC MAJORS
4. Cecil County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204 & 205-206)	Mr. James Prigel Plus one Other	9AM - 4PM	To be listed
5. Baltimore City Board of Ed. (lane Center 205-206 & 207-208)		4/18 10AM-2PM	Secondary Majors Only with Sudent Teaching Completed- Math, English, Reading, Guidance & Coun- s., Science ONLY.
6. U.S. Navy (Lane Center Lobby)	Lt. Campbell	4/18-4/20 9AM-4PM	All students
7. Howard County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. Albert W. Tucci or Mr. Giles Maurey	5/2 and 10AM-4PM 5/3 9AM- PM	May & December Grads
8. Baltimore County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. John Bailey	5/4 1PM-6PM	May Graduates
9. Prince Georges County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204, 205-206	Charleen Pasco Dave Duvall Jane Bradley	5/5/77 9AM-3:30PM	To be listed

In order to sign up for interviews, students must be registered with the Placement Office (108 Gunter Hall). Sign up for interviews begins two weeks prior to each recruiter's visit. NO EARLIER. No sign up necessary for Marine and Navy recruiters. To sign up for interviews visit the Placement Office in Gunter Hall or call ext. 4403. ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT ADDITIONAL RECRUITERS WILL BE PUBLISHED AS THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IS INFORMED.

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Lv. Baltimore 10:20 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:20 p.m.	Ar. Cumberland 11:10 a.m. 3:20 p.m. 8:10 p.m.	Flt. No. 302 212 306
Lv. Washington 2:00 p.m.	Ar. Cumberland 3:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 212
Lv. Pittsburgh 9:40 a.m. 7:15 p.m.	Ar. Cumberland 10:40 a.m. 8:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 502 504
Lv. Pittsburgh 9:40 a.m.	Saturday Only Ar. Cumberland 10:40 a.m.	Flt. No. 518
Lv. Baltimore 7:20 p.m.	Sunday Only Ar. Cumberland 8:05 p.m.	Flt. No. 316
Lv. Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.	Effective December 5 Ar. Cumberland 8:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 504
Lv. Cumberland 7:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	OUT OF CUMBERLAND Ar. Baltimore 7:45 a.m. 12:00 noon 4:45 p.m.	Flt. No. 301 211 305
Lv. Cumberland 11:15 a.m.	Ar. Washington 12:35 p.m.	Flt. No. 211
Lv. Cumberland 6:40 a.m. 3:30 p.m.	Ar. Pittsburgh 7:45 a.m. 4:40 p.m.	Flt. No. 501 503
Lv. Cumberland 7:30 a.m.	Saturday Only Ar. Pittsburgh 8:35 a.m.	Flt. No. 517
Lv. Cumberland 3:00 p.m.	Sunday Only Ar. Baltimore 4:00 p.m.	Flt. No. 315
Lv. Cumberland 3:30 p.m.	Effective December 5 Ar. Pittsburgh 4:40 p.m.	Flt. No. 503

# SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT FUND

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