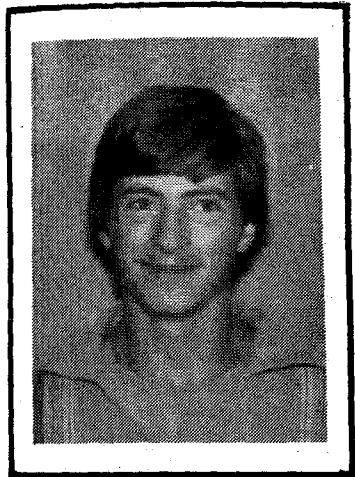


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## Campus Shocked By Student Death

Last Friday, the college community was shocked and deeply saddened by the death of Brian Christopher Rogers.

Brian's body was discovered in the strip mining area west of campus around noon on Friday Oct. 13. Brian had been missing since Wednesday evening,

when he was found by Campus Police and a Md. State Police K-9 team on Friday. After examination by Dr. Benedict Skitarelic, Deputy Medical Examiner, his body was transported to Baltimore to the State Medical Examiners Office. Later, his body was released to his family for funeral services. Brian was from Crofton Md. and a junior at the college, majoring in science. He was an active member of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Tri-Beta, the honorary Biology fraternity.

Services were held on Tuesday Oct. 17 at 11 am at the Prince of Peace Presbyterian Church in Crofton. On Tuesday evening, a memorial service for Brian was held on campus in the Lane College Center. The family has requested that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the FSC Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; c/o Dr. Alice Manicur, Lowndes Hall.

Late Friday evening, Joseph Scott Navarro was arrested at his home in Bethesda, Md. Navarro, the roommate of Brian Rogers, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with Brian's death. Navarro is being held in Cumberland at the Allegany County Jail.

## Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Kent, Ohio - (I.P.) - Beginning this month, Dr. Milton Wilson, acting dean of Student Affairs at Kent State University, will be manning the phones from 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Wilson will listen to student's problems, complaints and comments about university life on his "Open Line."

"This isn't just a gripe line," he said. "I also want to hear suggestions from students about how we can make this place work better." The direct "pipeline" to the students will cut red tape and eliminate some of the "filtering" that occurs when information reaches him through other personnel, Wilson said.

When a person is in a position of authority, he said, "the people around him can become too protective and build up barriers. The open line will give me a pulse on the students and give them an answer." Wilson said inconsistent application of university policies, rather than the policies themselves, is the cause of most problems.

## Big Screen Story

ARA generously rented a big screen TV for the Lane Center to be used in the Snack Bar for Monday night football, the World Series, and other selected major sporting events. Because the Lane Center Director believed that this was in the best interest of the student body, the offer was presented to the Lane Center Policy Board. The Board concurred that it was a good idea and that the jurisdiction of additional usage should not be determined by the Policy Board but by the Director.

The Director has asked C.C.B. to serve as an advisor to select additional educational and cultural programming. These selected programs will be publicized to the student body.

It is not the intention of the Lane Center Director or ARA Management to turn the Snack Bar into a TV Lounge.

If anyone has suggestions about the use of the TV, please bring them to the attention of the Director, members of C.C.B., or members of the Lane Center Policy Board.

## SHOPLIFTING:

## Small Offense Carries Big Consequences

by Laurie Collins

Shoplifting is on the increase in Frostburg. To combat this growing problem, both town and college officials have adopted a campaign to educate students about the serious effects this seemingly small offense could have on their future.

One of the reasons for this new campaign is that shoplifting increases in the Fall and continues heavily until and during the holiday season. Frostburg City Police Chief Bevan emphasized a second reason is that students are "unaware of the impact - they don't realize a shoplifting charge now could interfere with their obtaining a good job in the future." The Police Chief's objective is "communication: to educate the students, not harass them." Local merchants interviewed also felt communication was important, because, as one merchant put it, "although the relationship with college students is good as a whole, young people are not being taught the Golden Rule anymore and emphasis is no longer on church morals."

Shoplifting in Frostburg is not limited to college students, although the Fall increase appears to indicate otherwise. One drug-store manager says his worst offenders are high-school students who flock to the candy counter after school and following football games. Adults, young

children, and the elderly are also among those who shoplift.

Besides not being confined to a specific age group, shoplifting is not limited to any particular type of store: it involves variety, drug, and even food stores. Managers in those three types of stores do agree that small items such as candy, drugs, cosmetics, & jewelry the most frequently stolen, although one manager said persons try stealing everything from purses to appliances.

Another problem which has plagued stores in town is the passing of bad checks. When a manager attempts to locate a student who wrote a bad check, he cannot go to the college because the college is not permitted to disclose the students whereabouts nor can he enlist police assistance since the police cannot be used as a bill collection agency. For this reason, stores require consumers addresses and phone numbers on the back of all checks.

As might be expected, writing of bad checks and shoplifting is also increasing in the FSC bookstore. There has been a large number of incidents involving stealing or price changing of clothing. Because of this, the bookstore plans to change pricing methods on those items. Although some people are unaware of this, switching the price tags on items is a form of

shoplifting and will be prosecuted as such.

Regardless of what store he is in, every shoplifter can be sure of one thing: if caught, he will be prosecuted. Although in the past managers were reluctant to call the police, increases in shoplifting have made this a necessity. Also, recent changes in the shoplifting laws permit a suspected shoplifter to be apprehended while still in the store rather than only after he leaves; these alterations make the possibility of arrest even greater. If the shoplifter is found guilty he will be photographed, fingerprinted, and his record filed away to be retrieved if he takes an exam for a state or federal position, tries to enter the armed service, or applies for a job.

Police Chief Bevan feels shoplifting is particularly discouraging when it involves college students who work four years for a degree but fail to obtain a good job because of a criminal record. "It is so silly for a person with a bachelor's degree to be unable to get a \$ 15,000 a year position because, while in college, they stole a 25¢ candy bar." Employers do inquire into police records dating back as far as six or seven years ago. With job competition tight and tough, it is sad to see good students involving themselves in senseless shoplifting offenses which will jeopardize future careers."

## FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE:

## Discusses Long Lines & Lost Silver

The Food Service Committee met for the first time on Sept. 27th, with ARA management and Mr. George Zubrod, Auxillary Service Director. Topics discussed were the positive and negative points concerning our new food Service Company at FSC. Specific suggestions were made by committee members to Mr. John Shuman, Food Service Director for ARA, in regards to condiment stands and milk machines, placing more fresh fruits on the menu, and the problem of long lines. In addition, lunches Saturday and Sunday will feature fried or scrambled eggs to accomodate the late morning risers.

The Food Service Committee (FSC) would like to make some specific suggestions to the student

population in order to make things easier for all of us.

1. Tired of long lines?
  - The slack periods for lunch begin after 12:30 M W.F. Try to plan your busy schedule around lunch to avoid these lines.
  - Dinner doesn't end until 6:30 p.m., try to eat dinner after 5:15 p.m.
  - Avoid sitting around after you finish your meal. The longer you sit the longer the lines get.

2. Tired of never finding a glass or knife?
  - ARA started the semester with settings for 5,000 people with a population of only 2,050 eating in Chesapeake Hall. The shortages are caused by some students who walk out of Chesapeake with

knives and glasses in their pockets.

- Return the knife that sits in your room.

- Knives, plates and trays cost money. The money used to replace these items comes from the budget of ARA. The money spent on replacing these items could go into the up-grad-ing of our menu-selections.

Also:

- Avoid carrying food out of the cafeteria. It costs all of us money.

- Bus your tray to the dish line.

- If something is running low: milk, salad, etc., tell the floor manager, Marc (the guy with the tie on).
- Not happy with things in the cafeteria or you have a suggestion, call a member of your food Service Committee.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
Although I enjoyed Mr. Ralston's tender and moving reminiscences of his childhood in the issue of Sept. 27, his comments on the Methodist ministers' conference seem to me to express two romantic fallacies widespread in America.

The first romantic fallacy is that because a person does not look spiritual, he is not spiritual. The fallacy of this is easily seen: Do I look like a good college professor? Do I even look like a bad college professor? Does your friendly neighborhood doctor look compassionate and nonmaterialistic, as the Hippocratic oath would have him be? The fact is that both I and he may not demonstrate in our faces or our clothing the qualities we are supposed to profess, and yet I may be a good college teacher, and he may be a good doctor.

The second romantic fallacy is that organization is somehow unfit or unworthy of the followers of Christ. A simple glance at the Book of Acts (1: 15-26) will refute this fallacy: the Apostles found it necessary to deal with organization almost immediately after the Holy Spirit had fallen on them. Where two or three are gathered together, even in His name, it is necessary to have some kind of order.

Jesus Himself had some minimal organization in his ministry: he chose twelve; he preached in the synagogue daily; he daily went apart to pray.  
Helene Baldwin

I have been a member of this student body for a long time now and I have remained silent about something that needs to be said.

The football team has only won one game since I have been here and they are showing signs of not winning any again this year. The basketball team is even more of a downer.

The one bright spot in all that gloom had been the band. The half-time shows at home football games attracted crowds that would leave after half was over -- the band was that good. One year there was even a pep band for the basketball games and they made it seem almost like college basketball.

The last two years things have changed. Last year the band did the same half-time for every home game. This year for all three home games they did the same show all three times. Friends in the band say that musically speaking the band is better. Friends in the stands say the band is boring. Also, no pep band for basketball last year and none again this

year.

Local high school bands do a different show every week and may not be as good but they are at least entertaining. Our band does the same show every week and only provides background music for a trip to the hot dog stand.

Congratulations Harry, you have taken away the glimmer from the only bright spot on Saturday afternoons. Maybe you can get nominated for the Mayor of Dullsville.  
Bernie Bored  
Class of 1979 1/2

## Brubeck Better Than Ever

by Scot Brockway

Students loved it, parents loved it. The reactions to the "New Brubeck Quartet" which played at the Main Arena in the Physical Education Building over parents' weekend was really good.

Dave Brubeck, born in 1920, has long been one of the leading influences in progressive jazz. One of the first artists to succeed in what is commonly termed "cooled" jazz, Brubeck has played with such greats as Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, and Dave Lambert.

The New Brubeck Quartet was "formally introduced into the international jazz scene in 1977." This is the first time Brubeck has gone on tour since his retirement ten years ago. Brubeck never completely faded from the scene. He occasionally made public appearances, and produced several albums which exhibited an acute social consciousness, typical of his former works.

Dave Brubeck's new quartet is composed of himself and three of his six children. The children he plays with are: Darius, on the electric keyboard and synthesizer, Chris, on the electric base and trombone, and Dan on drums. Brubeck himself plays a wicked piano.

If anything, the new quartet is better than ever. The "cool" beat of their music has migrated far beyond the West Coast where it originated in the 1950's. With the introduction of the synthesizer, an untraditional Brubeck instrument, the band projected a forceful engulfing quality it formerly lacked.

So, tilt down your hat, grow a goatee, and if you missed the "New Dave Brubeck Quartet," you missed some of the best jazz going today.



# Career Placement Pipeline

--Have you seen our new Career Planning & Placement Bulletin? It's the first of its kind at FSC! It will be published at the end of every month and is chock full of important up-to-date career information including pages of current job openings. Please stop by our Office (108 Gunter Hall) and grab one each month. IT'S FREE!! (You'd pay for such information from a private, job-finding agency). The Bulletin will also be available in the Lane Center literature racks in the main lobby (near the Candy Counter). Read it & let us know what you think.

--The registration deadline for the first Federal PACE exam is Oct. 12th. Hurry into our office if you haven't already to pick up the necessary forms.

--Get Information & Experience - check out our "Externship" Program which puts you in contact with FSC alumni who are now professionals in the field. Spend 1-3 days with someone who is working in a capacity that you consider interesting. Get answers and establish contacts that you can use later. Open to all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Stop in 108 Gunter Hall for further details.

--SENIORS, Interested in interviewing for jobs? The following organizations

will be on campus during October and November:

- Baltimore City Schools Systems
- New York Life Insurance
- The Singer Company
- Burroughs Corporation
- U.S. Navy
- Equitable Life Insurance
- Social Security Administration
- Metropolitan Life Insurance
- Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells
- U.S. Marine Corp

Sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office for interviews.

-- ALL SENIORS! You should be registered with our office in order to best utilize our services. DO IT NOW!

-- FREE College placement

ment Annuals are now available in the CP&P Office. Compliments of our service.

--Evening workshops offered in October:

- FEDERAL/STATE EMPLOYMENT - Tue., Oct. 10 & Wed., Oct. 11
- GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL - Mon., Oct. 16 & Wed., Oct. 18
- CAREER ALTERNATIVES TO TEACHING - Tue., Oct. 17
- RESUME' WRITING - Mon., Oct. 30

- JOB INTERVIEWING SKILLS - Tue., Oct. 31  
All Workshops begin at 7 p.m. in the Gunter Hall Career Library.

## AUDITIONS

For The Duchess of Malfi

October 16-19

- 25 Male speaking roles
- 5 Male non-speaking roles

- 3 Female speaking roles
- 5 Female non-speaking roles

Auditions are open to entire campus

Wednesday, Oct. 18 7:00p.m. CA  
Thursday, Oct. 19 7:30p.m. CG

## Food Service Committee

Douglas Burkhardt SA, 7287	214 Cambridge
Rick Whelan SA, 7624	209 Sowers
Carol Beheler IHC, 4655	109 Gray
Steve Kane IHC, 4544	108 Diehl
Paul Leitner Concerned Student, 7817	516 Westminster
Pam Buckner Concerned Student, 7127	231 Cumberland

# News Briefs

## FLU VACCINE OFFERED

The Flu Vaccine is now being offered at the Brady Health Center to faculty, staff, students and spouses. If you are allergic to eggs, or chicken feathers you are unable to take the vaccine or if you have any signs of a cold, sore throat, or the flu.

The cost is \$2.00. Please bring correct change.

## LAW SCHOOL VISIT RESCHEDULED

A visit from the University of Maryland Law School has been postponed and rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 3 from Noon till 3 p.m. in Room 201 of the Lane Center. Dean Forsythe will give presentations and respond to questions concerning Maryland's program, law school in general, and the legal profession.

**A REMINDER:** Oct. 20 is the first due date for the new library overdue policy. Late charges are \$3.00 per item the first week, \$5.00 the second week and \$10.00 the third week. The replacement cost for lost

books is \$26.00.

Check your library books and save your money by returning all library material on time.

## RA APPLICATIONS

All full-time students of Frostburg State College of Sophomore or Junior standing who do not plan to student teach or intern next year (1979-80 academic year) are eligible to apply.

Selections will be made this semester for appointment beginning next semester (Spring 79).

All interested applicants must attend at least one of two RA information meetings. RA applications will be available at these meetings only.

Monday, Oct. 23, 1978  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
140 - 42 Lane Center  
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1978  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
140 - 42 Lane Center

The practice version of the Research Methods Placement test will be given Oct. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Garrett Hall 102. No application is necessary.

## Rugger Defeated On Homecoming

The FSC Rugby team dropped both the "A" game as well as the "B" game to Chesapeake Rugby Club. In the "A" game, Chesapeake had built up a 16-0 lead until Walt Wynn gave the "Golden Shower" 3 points with a 20 yard penalty kick. Chesapeake quickly came down the field on broken play and scored, making the score 22-3. The best play by either team came when Frostburg's Sean Western made a 20 yard weaving run for Frostburg's other points. The extra points were made by Walt Wynn making the final score 22-9.

The "B" contest was a hard fought game as well. Chesapeake scored first on a controversial call in the end zone. The extra points were missed bringing the score 4-0. In the second half, the Chesapeake rugger scored on a 25 yard penalty kick. Now the score was 7-0 in favor of the visitors. Midway through the half, Kevin Brooks of FSC scored from 2 yards out. Tony Koehen made the extra points, making the score 7-6. With minutes left, Chesapeake made a penalty kick from 30 yds. out to make the final score 10-6. Saturday Oct., 21 the Rugby team will play California State (Penn.) at 1:00 and 3:00. This is your last chance to root a Rugger! So come on down to the football field and watch a winning team for a change.

Residence Hall students who desire to move off-campus second semester must notify the Residence Life Office in writing on or before Dec. 1, 1978. Contracts not cancelled in writing by Dec. 1, 1978 will be valid if the individual is returning to Frostburg as a student the Spring Semester.

# Citizen Seminar

A Citizenship Seminar entitled "Morality and Ethics in Politics" will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lane Center room 202. The seminar is open to all faculty, students and the Frostburg community. Program personalities will include Mr. John Bambacus, Director of Public Affairs Institute at FSC and the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, Larry Kelly, Alleghany county states attorney, State Senator Ed Mason, Frank Trozzo, Democratic Candidate for Alleghany County Commissioner, Harry Bunch, Sociology professor, John Bowman, Political Science pro-

fessor, among others.

Topics to be discussed will include: How to be ethical and remain in politics, church-state relations in the 70's, the ethics of lobbying, Human Rights and American Foreign Policy, Ethics and Morality in Maryland State Government, Morality and Ethics in the Civil Rights Movement, American Civil religion and Biblical Ethics and the Modern Political Arena. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by the Political Science Dept. of FSC, College Republicans, International Relations Club, BSU, UCM, and Maryland Young Democrats.



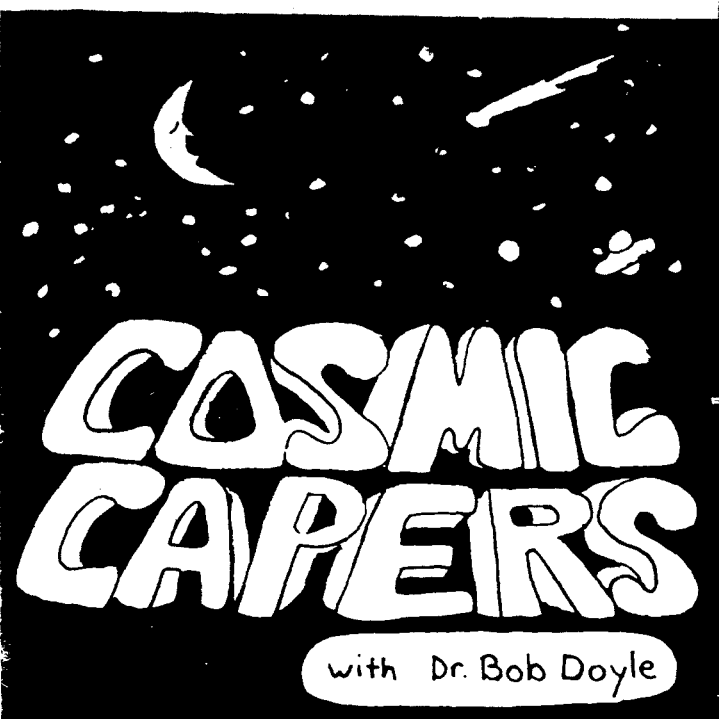
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The week of Oct. 16 - 22.

This is the week of the Hunter's moon - the nearly full moon that comes up early in the evening in the first part of the week. Any lovers who forgot about last month's Harvest moon shouldn't miss the Hunter's moon; it's great for long romantic strolls.

Venus and Mars have been racing each other across the sky all through the summer. On Friday, Mars will pass Venus for the last time. Both planets are just above the ground in the southwest as it begins to get dark.

The FSC Planetarium is now presenting "Strange Tales of the Planets," each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with free admission to the

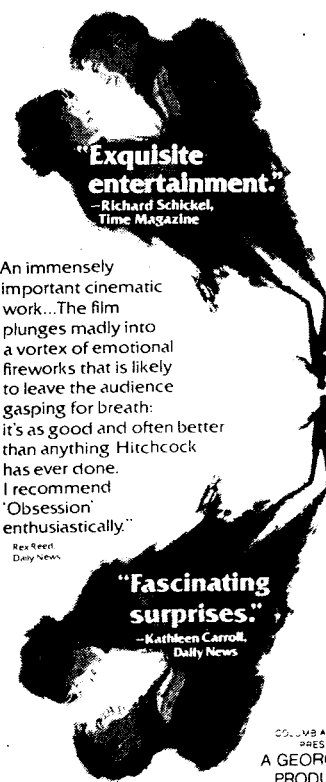
public. Ever wandered about the canals of Mars or Planet X? - Then come and see "Strange Tales of the Planets."

The Week of Oct. 23 - 29.

With the moon backing up into the early morning sky, the evening stars are back on center stage. After 8 p.m., one of the cutest star groups appears in the northeastern sky. Look low on the horizon for a little bunch of stars, all knotted together. You might first see it out of the corner of your eye. This is the 7 Sisters or Pleiades - a friendly group of stars travelling together through space. When you look at the Pleiades through binoculars, it looks more like a sorority-dozen of stars blazing against the sky.

"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form."

— Rex Reed, Daily News



## MOVIE

C.C.B. Presents: THE OBSESSION

Sunday October 22

Time: 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Admission: FREE

Place: Lane Center Multi-Use Room

An immensely important cinematic work...The film plunges madly into a vortex of emotional fireworks that is likely to leave the audience gasping for breath: it's as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done. I recommend 'Obsession' enthusiastically."

— Rex Reed, Daily News

"Fascinating surprises."

— Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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 FOR SALE. '72 Marley Sprint. Only 5,000 miles. 350 cc. \$400. Call Mike 689-9829 or 689-4143.  
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 LOST: A black wallet. Reward. Contact John Banville 689-2703.  
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 A PAIR OF BROWN prescription eyeglasses was lost somewhere between Maine St. and Cambridge Hall on Thursday, Sept. 14. If found, please call Kate #7273. Reward offered.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Christian Fellowship meeting - Charismatic. Wed. nights at 7:00 85 Broadway, across from Beall Elementary. Come Bless the LORD!  
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 THERE WILL BE an explorative meeting of people interested in the possibility of producing a record album of college community talent. Energy input from musicians, sound technicians, and artists is desired. How about getting together Wed. Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Lane Center Lounge. Verbal info can be obtained from John at 689-1104 or Frank at 689-4154.  
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 HAVE A BIRTHDAY coming? Simpson Hall will bake a cake and deliver it for you in song for only \$5! Contact Lauren at X-7547 or X-7544 for information.  
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 WOULD LIKE TO BUY a fancy Antique truck (roll top) in good condition. Call 729-2728.  
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 LOST: A LINDY STAR SAPPHIRE ring. If found please call 689-2104 or 689-2298.  
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 STUDENTS who are interested in working as art, photo, literary, or managing editors of Bittersweet, the student arts and features magazine, should contact Doug DeMars, Dunkle Hall 131. Leave a note with your name and phone number.  
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 STUDENT needs space in garage, or shelter of some type - to park motorcycle in. Will pay rent. Call Jim X-7286.  
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 ATTENTION CAROL: Please return literature and notes on hypertension to the Health Center.  
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 21-YEAR-OLD MALE in prison needs friends to correspond with. All letters will be answered thankfully.  
 Willie R. Claflin #36451-118  
 F.P.S. 15801 S.W. 137th Street  
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 ROOM FOR RENT at \$70 per month, includes all utilities. 130 McCulloh St. Mrs. Greco 689-8593  
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 WANT TO BUY a good airtight woodstove? We are trying to put a group together to get wholesale prices. Call Elli x4289 or Roger x 4294.  
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 FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, Md. Inspected, AM Radio, 4 good tires, yellow with black interior. Asking \$875.00. Call 689-5968 after 5 p.m.  
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 PAPERS TYPED. Professional. Reasonable. 729-1823 or 777-5886. Ask for Chris.  
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 CHESS PLAYERS. If you are interested in forming a club on campus, call Blaine x7702 or Dave x4600 for information.  
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 WILL TYPE PAPERS: Call Judy X-7223 115 Frederick Hall.  
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 LOST: If you happen to see a Siberian Husky, gray and white, with brown eyes, please contact me at 689-6922. Lost in the area of East Main Street.  
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 IF ANYONE has any information on who stole the two taps from the Annapolis Hall dorm party on Sept. 28, please call Jenny X-4923. A ten dollar reward will be offered to information leading to the stolen property.  
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 I WILL DO SEWING for a small fee, hem skirts and slacks, replace buttons, repair tears, and light tailoring and alterations. Charlene x7335 (afternoons). 424 Frederick Hall.  
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 WANTED: Anyone who can put on a Puppet Show or Magic Show for Christmas Party. Dec. 16. Call Iris 722-8200 ext. 216.  
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 Arts and Letters is happy to announce that it is now welcoming any contributions of essays, fiction or non-fiction pieces, commentaries, expositions, etc. for inclusion in its fall 1978 issue. Please mail or drop off any material at Box 0215 Lane Center.  
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