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New - Learning Center

Perhaps you have noticed that the Tutoring Center has a new name; it is now called the Learning Center. Perhaps you have also wondered how this change will effect you. The most important change is that you will no longer apply for tutoring; you will apply for one of a variety of academic support services. We at the Learning Center are convinced that individual, long-term tutoring is not the answer to the majority of students' learning problems. We are also convinced that when students apply for academic assistance, they deserve professional diagnosis of problem areas and prescription of the most appropriate and helpful learning activities provided by the professional staff of the Learning Center. In our continuing effort to meet each student's needs, we are increasing the students contact with professionally-trained staff as well as the kinds of support services available.

What these changes mean to you is that when you come to the Learning Center (112 Pullen) to complete the ten minute application for academic support, you will be scheduled for an interview with an Academic Support Advisor. During this interview, the ASA, with your help, will analyze the information you provided on the Student Data Sheet, the Academic History questionnaire, and the Educational Analysis Checklist in an effort to pinpoint your immediate needs. Together you and the ASA will complete a Contract of Agreement which will detail what it is you desire to learn and what activities you should participate in to reach your desired goal. The learning activities your ASA will recommend may be any of the following:

1. Mini-courses: We offer short, two hour workshops on writing term papers, taking essay exams, taking lecture notes, preparing for tests, writing critiques of essays and books, managing time, and using SQ3R to get the most out of textbooks. You may participate in these mini-courses as part of a group at a regularly scheduled session or individually with the guidance of an ASA

2. Programmed Materials in the Learning Center: We have a wealth and variety of commercially prepared, individually paced learning materials that may be just what you need to polish a rusty skill or learn a completely new one.

3. Reading Courses or Alternate Reading Instruction: We offer two, fourteen week Reading courses --Basic Reading Skills and College Reading Skills-- in addition to individual reading instruction.

4. Basic Math Course: We offer a self-paced math course that reviews basic operations with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percentages and equations. You need not be officially registered for the course to participate.

5. Short-term, Content tutoring: We will be scheduling content tutoring times throughout the semester when you and several

other students will meet with professional staff members or tutors to assist you in studying course content.

6. Long-term, Individual Tutoring: Our aim in this particular kind of tutoring is to help you develop essential study skills that will in turn help you become an independent student. Thus our emphasis is on how to study not what to study.

Once you have completed the activities recommended by your ASA, your progress toward your original goal will be evaluated. At this time you may terminate your contract with the Learning Center or you may ask for continued assistance.

We at the Learning Center sincerely hope the spring semester will be a successful one for you, and if we can help you succeed, give us a call at 689-4443 or 689-4481 or apply in person at 112 Pullen Hall between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals are now underway for the Frostburg State College musical production of William Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. The show will be presented February 23, 24, and 25 in Compton Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. As an added attraction, the Lane College Center will offer a pre-theatre dinner on February 23rd at 6:30 p.m.

The popular musical version of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* was adapted from the original by John Guare and Mel Shapiro. Lyrics were written by John Guare and music by Galt McDermot. The Frostburg State College production is directed by Mr. James M. Hadra, faculty member in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Designer and technical director is Mr. Edward Thompson of the Department of Speech and Theatre. Principal roles in the musical are performed by Michail Kerins, Proteus; Eric Trumbull, Valentine; Nanette Savard, Julia; Pamela Meyers, Lucetta; Steve Fogle, Thurio; Rob Henry, Launce; Rodney Burger, Speed; Carl Parreca, Duke; Karen Holland, Sylvia; Ray Barton, Eglamour; and Paul Leitner, Antonio.



Fred Longhenry Photo

Get used to it - the Groundhog saw his shadow!

Community Living Experience

Beginning this coming Fall, the Residence Life Office is planning to initiate, for those who are interested, an experimental, community living unit in one wing of Cambridge Hall. The wing will be identified as the Intentional Democratic Community or IDC. Members of this community will be asked to make a one year commitment to the group.

As the name suggests, IDC group members commit themselves to the development and maintenance of community among the members and to the experience of community living. This emphasis is not intended to detract from the

growth of each individual member. The philosophy underlying the IDC is that, for many individuals, the experience of genuine community allows them to more fully realize their potential and be more fully human.

The IDC will be limited to 19 members and one staff member whose role will be that of facilitator. There will be an information meeting for those who are interested in the IDC in 202 Lane Center on Thursday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m. If you are interested but are unable to attend this meeting, call or stop in the Residence Life Office (Ext. 4121) and leave your name.

TO ALL STUDENTS:

People often speak about the apathy of students at Frostburg State College. Is it that the students are apathetic or is it that students have no real platform which to speak from? I, for one, believe the latter. It is the right of the student to have his voice heard. I am critical of past S.A. executives for not giving our students a chance to speak. This year, students will get an opportunity to express themselves. Many people feel as if we students are being short-changed by the library because of its short hours. On Monday February 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Lane College Center Multi-Purpose room there will be an open meeting for all persons interested in the changing of the library hours. At this meeting, there will be some important library personnel who will give us assistance in drawing up specific proposals to submit to Dr. Guild.

I have decided not to have a meeting at the library Wednesday February 8th at 10:15. Maybe some people have misinterpreted my earlier decision to have a "meeting," others don't see the point. We are meeting Monday to decide not only on specific proposals, but also future actions. All students are urged to come because it does affect all students.

Dave Johnson
S.A. President

News Briefs

NEW FRATERNITY FORMING ON CAMPUS

Zeta Beta Tau, one of the largest National Fraternities will soon be developing a dynamic, new student organization at Frostburg State College.

We are looking for interested men to serve as the nucleus for the information of a fraternity chapter that will be theirs by design from the beginning.

Anyone interested should plan on meeting a ZBT representative on Monday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. in room 213-214 of Lane College Center.

DEIHL HALL CHALLENGE

Deihl Hall has organized a five man backgammon team and is looking for competition. If your dorm or organization is interested and can field a team call Phil Chaney at 689-4543.

PACE Examination Scheduled

Any senior graduating this year and interested in working for the Federal Government should submit an application for the Professional Administrative Career Examination (PACE) during the month of February. The PACE will be offered only one more time this academic year--in April.

(Occupations not covered by this exam are: Accountant, Biologist, Mathematician, Recreation Specialist and Teacher).

Interested students may obtain an application for the PACE exam from the Career Planning and Placement Office in 108 Gunter Hall.

Career Planning Program Offered

The following programs will be offered at no cost to those students seriously interested in obtaining meaningful employment after graduation. Sessions are open to all F.S.C. students. All sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Career Library on the 1st floor of Gunter Hall.

Programs are as follows: Resume Writing-Monday, January 30, Tuesday, February 22, Wednesday March 28; Job Interviewing Skills-Monday, January 20, Tuesday, February 28, Wednesday, March 29; Federal and State Employment-Tuesday, January 31; and Career Search Techniques--Wednesday, March 1.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am one of those "useless" R.A.'s that Ms. Patterson was referring to in last week's paper. The reason that I am writing is to say that I strongly disagree. I also do not understand how she can interview four R.A.'s and feel that she can speak about all forty R.A.'s. To read that article made it seem as if an R.A. gets the shakes at the mere mention of the word "EMERGENCY."

I do not know C.P.R., and my experience is in First Aid is minimal. To say that these characteristics would not be desirable for an R.A. to have as a resource, would be as blind as referring to the R.A.'s role in emergencies as a "useless" one.

The role of an R.A. in an emergency is an important one. The R.A. is selected in part for their ability to react in a pressure situation. At the time of an emergency, there exists a great need for a person to react rationally. That role is played by the R.A.

If Ms. Patterson had asked some other R.A.'s actions, in an emergency situation, probably saved lives. In a hall a few years ago, a student suffered a heart attack. The R.A.'s responded quickly and logically in getting the necessary help and assisting with the efficient removal of the student. Overdoses are not something strange to this campus. The R.A.'s role again would be to get the necessary help, but they also help with a lot of the back-up work. There are many other cases like this that show the R.A.'s "usefulness" in an emergency situation. Next time you question the R.A.'s usefulness, why don't you ask some student who is alive, saved from a more severe illness, or just helped through a minor injury because their R.A. was there.

Paul A. Gardner
Senior R.A. Frederick Hall

Dear Editor:

Stop! Hold the phone! Wait a minute, everybody! The editors of State-To-Date and its correspondents have all been complaining about the decision to allow freshmen to remain in school with averages as low as 0.00. Almost without exception, the complaint has been that with the lowering of this standard, the degree has been cheapened. This simply is not the case.

Do not confuse standards for staying in school with standards for getting out, that is, for getting a degree. The reputation of the degree is based on what is required to get the degree; THAT has not been changed.

In the Department of English, we saw this same complaint voiced when we introduced the NG (now CS) grade. Critics complained that if we didn't give "F" to the student who didn't pass the course, we were cheapening standards. We argued that the only standards that counted were the ones that determined what you had to do to get the three credits in English 101. Is there a student in this school who thinks that the standards in English 101 are low? (This fall only 65% of the Freshmen class passed English 101.)

I think it admirable that so many people are concerned about standards and are acting as watch dogs. But until it is proven that continuation standards necessarily affect exit standards, we had better watch the truly critical points: complain when individual teachers do not have high standards for earning course credit, and complain if anyone suggests you should not need a 2.0 to graduate.

Yours truly,
Alan M. Rose

Welcome L.I.D. Club

A new club has recently been formed at Frostburg State College. This club is called Ladies Interested in Delta or, simply L.I.D. The members of this club work with the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta on community projects throughout the area. The L.I.D. clubs' first opportunity to work in cooperation with the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, inc. will be the High Blood pressure screening to be rescheduled in the near future.

The L.I.D. Club consists of young women who: 1) are Freshmen interested in pledging but don't have the necessary credit hours; 2) are upperclassmen interested but don't have the necessary grade point average; and 3) are interested in doing public service projects but don't have any desire to pledge. Any woman fitting into at least one of the above categories may seek membership into the organization. The current L.I.D. members are: Gayle Moore, Brenda Williams, Roslyn Steard, Valerie Crawford, Theresa Williams, Regina McClelland, and Anita Mcray, and Rita Ford. For further information contact: Donna Thomas at x.7155.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BAC MEETINGS

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

Letter to the Students

The College Center Board president and vice president are elected by you--the student. On Thursday, Feb. 2, approximately 18 Frostburg students caused these CCB officers to lose their votes in the SA House of Representatives. The 18 students were SA House Reps., some of whom were not even elected by the student body at large, rather they were merely "appointed" at the whim of the SA president.

Upon first consideration, this amendment to the SA constitution may appear trivial. After all, the House of Representatives is constantly making trivial amendments to the SA constitution. But in the long run, this action may have a severely detrimental effect on the students at Frostburg.

The College Center Board, being a branch of SA, is under the direct jurisdiction of the SA House of Representatives. With the new amendment, this means that CCB now has little defense against any radical behavior toward CCB from voting, points toward the feeling behind the original motion made last semester which would disband the College Center Board.

It has been demonstrated in the past, especially last semester, that SA has had problems within itself. If SA was to attempt to take over the activities of CCB, the result would be, no doubt, a major disaster. CCB's purpose, as you may well know, is to provide good entertainment at little cost to the students. This is sometimes difficult due to CCB's limited budget, but most events have been successful. CCB's function is to program video tapes, movies, coffeehouses, dances, special events and concerts in the best interest of the students and within our financial limits. A group of about 8 students comprise the college Center Board and they are fairly well experienced in booking entertainment. It is difficult to comprehend why a few individuals in the SA seem to be intent on absolving CCB. We feel that CCB has fulfilled its set goals with a minimum of difficulties. How could SA, which does not even send one representative to CCB meetings, possibly be capable of programming entertainment for the student body? It is obvious that a group like SA, which cannot fulfill its own goals could not even begin to successfully carry out the functions of CCB.

It is the College Center Board's feeling that if SA gets any more power over CCB than it already has, the CCB will cease to operate efficiently, and the students will suffer in the long run. Should this power game of the House of Representatives be allowed to continue? Please contact one of your SA representatives and let them know how you feel, or attend an SA meeting. The College Center Board appreciates your support.

Respectively,

Carol Braun, CCB President
Debbie Morgan, CCB Vice President
Steve Renshaw, CCB Secretary
Scott Smith, CCB Treasurer

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Dealing with the Black Experience

The Black Experience. Rarely is it portrayed as forcefully as through the medium of vocal interpretation, the powerful interplay of vibrant voices breathing life into the works of poets, playwrights and storytellers.

"We deal basically in the Black Experience," says Mr. Davis, a playwright, director and actor whose achievements include writing and acting in "Purlie Victorious" and the directing of "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

He and Ms. Dee, who starred in "Raisin in the Sun" and "To Be Young Gifted and Black," charted the historical course and development of black literary history.



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis

To demonstrate the roots of Black American culture the two performers launch into a series of African folk tales and stories which had been handed down from generation to generation through the tribal storyteller.

"The peculiarity about African heritage and culture is that it was pre-literary," according to Mr. Davis, "the people carried their history in their heart."

The stories are unabashedly colloquial and leavened

with humor, with the actors drawing as much from ghetto dialect as from the polished flourishes of the trained speaker.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis are being brought to the Frostburg State campus through the sponsorship of the Student Artist and Lecture Series. Their program, "An Evening of Black America" will be held in the Multi-use Room of the Lane College Center at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, February 16. There will be no admission charge.

Home Sweet Home in Space

by Bob Doyle

Last year saw the resurgence of science fiction-fantasy films. "Star Wars," the story of Luke Skywalker's fight against the evil galactic forces became the number one movie of all time in gross revenue. "Close Encounters of a Third Kind," Steven Spielberg's saga of an earthly visitation by a giant alien ship, may eventually overtake "Star Wars." Both films deal with conventional science fiction themes -- the supposition of alien life, the ability to travel freely through space and adapt to other planetary environments.

But among conservative scientists, an idea is being seriously considered that in many ways is far more radical than anything presented in the above two films. This idea is that in coming centuries, a large fraction of the human race will abandon the Earth and dwell in space in huge self sufficient colonies. In these space islands the living standards and job opportunities will be far more favorable than on the Earth's surface. The main proponent of space colonization is Gerard O'Neill a Princeton physicist famed for his invention of the colliding beam storage ring used in nuclear accelerators. O'Neill's interest in space colonies began in 1969 when he asked a few bright students in his general physics class if habitats in space might be theoretically possible. After a few meetings with

the students, it was apparent that not only were the colonies possible but they could be built with the technology of the Apollo Project. The space colonies would be constructed largely from lunar ores, known to be rich in metals and minerals. And once the first colony of 10,000 humans was set up, it would have 2 tasks -- building other colonies and constructing huge solar power stations that would beam power (via microwaves) to the Earth. The rapid proliferation of satellite power stations within several decades could eliminate our reliance on fossil fuels and hazardous nuclear power. The abundant solar energy from space could be given freely to developing countries, allowing them to improve their agriculture, raise their living standards and thus defuse their rapid population growth. And a century from now, the space colonists could travel to the asteroid belt; if the great asteroid ore deposits were utilized, it would be possible to build many huge space colonies (15 miles across by 65 miles long) whose total surface area would be several thousand times that of the Earth's surface. This would give us sufficient living space for many future generations.

So the idea of space colonization, unlike the fantasies of George Lucas and Gene Roddenberry, offers some future hope for humankind. Of course, the program will require a large initial outlay but in 30-35 years, it could pay for itself and begin to turn a profit (through sale of solar energy.) And most importantly, it could give

some relief to our crowded planet, now being polluted and despoiled at an alarming rate.

Business Club Seeks New Members

The Frostburg State College Business Club in having its annual membership drive. They are primarily interested in second semester Freshmen, all Sophomores, and all Juniors. Requirements for admission into the club are that the student is at least a second semester Freshman, has a 2.5 cumulative grade point average overall and a 2.75 average in their Major -- which has to be at least one of the three Majors (Accounting, Business, or Economics).

The FSC Business Club was organized to provide Accounting, Business, and Economic students with culture from the business world. Together the members exchange ideas and concepts to create greater awareness of the science. The members also gain enhancement from seminars, guest speakers and also from their annual community service. This year is the 1st annual Career Opportunity Day to be held on this campus which will include speakers from all of the various major fields. The club is a service to the community, but it is also a social organization.

If you are interested in this active club -- come to the next meeting on Feb. 20th in 229 Tawes Hall.

Art Gallery

"Selections"

BY Chris Kerbow

The Gallery in the Fine Arts Building is currently hosting a show entitled "Selections," consisting of works using a broad range of techniques and approaches. Included are works by local artists, as well as those by important American artists living outside of Maryland. This particular exhibition offers the opportunity to view and experience such graphic techniques as etching, aquatint, lithography, silkscreen, wood engraving, graphite, airbrush, colored pencil, and watercolor.

The show can be more easily reviewed by pointing out some of the more dynamic pieces and by breaking down the works into technique categories. To begin with, among the etchings in the group are two works by Peter Milton, both entitled "Jolly Corner." These pieces, which are fine examples of effective photo etching, are surrealistic in approach giving an air of the supernatural: the first in an almost humorous way; and the second in a dramatic way with its highlights contrasted with shadows in the setting of antique nineteenth-century architecture.

Several lithographs stand out above the rest. The best example, however, is "The Beal Self-Portrait" by Jack Beal. This exceptional portrait uses detail, powerful contrast, and a unique angle of view which help to express the characteristics of the individual artist.

Among the silkscreen prints in the show is one for nostalgia buffs. A surreal interpretation of the 1950's in automobile form, Joseph Craig English's

"Roadmaster" revels up in daring color and solid form. A unique example of the silkscreen process is "Pursuit" by John Barber, which, in a series of pointillistic dots, portrays the action of two boys on bicycles which bring to mind proustian-type memories of childhood.

The airbrush drawing, "Dossett" by Edwin McGowan, is one of the finest and most innovative works in the show. The color and form combined with its surrealistic approach forces the viewer to look closer and ponder possible concepts hidden behind the image.

On the whole, "Selections" is a valiant attempt to expose students, faculty, staff, and local residents to some professional fine art, focusing on the graphic aspect. However, whether due to a lack of publicity for the show or due to a lack of interest or initiative on the part of perspective viewers, this show has gone relatively unnoticed, hence unappreciated by the public which is not in keeping with the original purpose of the Fine Arts Gallery as well as that of the show's organizers. It is a shame that people outside of the Art Department, on the whole, do not take advantage of the cultural resources that are made available, for unless one frequents art museums and galleries, the opportunity may never again arise to see these works. After all, who would want to admit that they have never seen an etching or a lithograph, techniques so deeply rooted in the traditions of fine art?

Commuter Club Forming

Would you like to know more about what is going on at school? Would you like to take advantage of the facilities on campus that are for commuter use? If so, you will be interested in the new commuter organization.

Over the past years, attempts have been made to organize a club for commuters but all failed due to lack of interest. Once again, a group is being formed to help commuters but your support is needed.

Monday, February 13, 1978 a table will be placed in the Lobby of Lane Center from 11:30-1:30 for commuting students to fill out a questionnaire pertaining to this organization. Also, if you have any questions, a group of students will be there to give you information.

Please make an effort to fill out a questionnaire so more permanent plans can be made to organize this group. Your support can be quite beneficial to both you and future commuting students.

Make Valentine's Day A Day To Remember!

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

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



FIND IT WHERE

VOICES NEEDED for dramatic sci-fi planetarium program. (Love, Death & Humor) See Bob Doyle, Tawes 219 - X4270. Taping on Thursday and Friday this week.

FOR SALE: Typewriter, excellent condition. Royal office model. Call Rick at 7881 if interested.

TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 cc 1972. In excellent condition, EXTRA'S and new paint job. \$800.00. Call 689-2122, off-campus. Ask for Keith.

WANTED: ONE MALE, one female to pose for photo. Must be willing to pose nude for picture indicating intercourse. Anonymity will be preserved. Respond to Box #40, Lane Center.

LOST ONE BLACK baseball hat with the Rosingoll emblem on it. This hat holds great sentimental value. If found, please contact Jim Mann room#223 Frederick Hall. Phone no. X-7245.

DO YOU PLAY an instrument? Are you sick of playing the same music from the same books? If so, trade them with us!! Call Chris #7376 or Hamp #689-3319.

YOUR FAVORITE pictures and small posters permanently mounted and water-proofed by lamination!!!! Choice of High Gloss or Flat Finish. Only \$1.25, Call: Chris #7376.

PLEASE RETURN my Eagle Cross C. Skis and Raichle hikingmzots - taken from Pinto Wagon on Sat, Jan/29. Reward offered. No questions asked. Gretchen - 420 Frederick, 689-7332.

INSTRUCTION IN keyboard and woodwinds. \$5.00 per hour. Call Ricky at 689-9829.

Christian Fellowship Meeting. Charismatic, Wednesday nights at 7:00. 85 Broadway--across from Beall Elementary. All are welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING: Will type papers, etc. call x7223.

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

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

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

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

Open Recreation Wrestling Tournament

An open recreational wrestling tournament will be held on Feb. 22, 1978 in the P.E. Center main arena to determine a college wrestling champ. For any interested person a meeting will be held in P.E. room 104 on Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. An entry fee of \$2.00 must be turned in to Dr. Deluca or the recreation office by Feb., 15. (NO checks will be accepted)- All money goes to awards: 1st place Trophy; 2nd place - medal; and 3rd place - certificate.

The weight calsses for the tournament are: 118 lbs., 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 220 and unlimited.

If there are any questions please contact Steve Yeagher X-7577, Ron Ginsberg 689-3058, Mark Groman, or Pete Freedman.

Interested in Money?

by John R. Isaac

How would you like the option of using a credit card to pay your bill at the beginning of each semester. You say so what? Well I've previously used this system at the college I formerly attended and found it to be a great convenience when you don't necessarily have the funds on hand. Often, depending upon the credit firm, no interest is charged when the bill is paid before a short period of time--often up to three to four weeks. It can be a great convenience especially if you're waiting upon a last paycheck or two.

Well before the Maryland House of Delegates is a bill to make this service available to all higher education institutions, effective July 1978.

Also, all of you in the co-eds might be interested in knowing that the City of Frostburg has requested a

whopping \$40,000 from the state government to purchase a ladder truck that will reach the sixth floor of the three co-ed dorms. The state has yet to notify them of any action taken on the allocation request. The issue has been in question for the last 10 years, but this is the first specific request.

The House of Delegates bill to give us the credit card option is House Bill No. 56 sponsored by Delegate Linton. If you would like to request your Delegates approval, call me at SA's office if you need his/her address. If you want to be a louder voice, register to vote, preferably in this area where you have greater exposure to the area's politicians. Especially with a member of our community running for the House of Delegates is our own John Bambacus. So get involved, now!!!

Food Service Committee Report

Food Service Committee Once again, the Inter-Hall Council in cooperation with the Student Association is sponsoring the Food Service Committee. The committee is made up of concerned students from many areas on campus with their main objective being the best possible service from SAGA. The committee meets every Monday at 12 noon on the north side of Cheasapeake Hall. So far this year, the committee has been involved in menu planning on a weekly basis, the modification and improvement of the salad bar and the offering of a premium dessert every week.

SAGA food has a new mangement trainer named

Warren Gleeson. It is his responsibility to run the dining room and listen to any suggestions, complaints or comments that students may have. You are encouraged to approach him or any member of the Food Service Committee.

The college is in the process of taking bids for next years food service. SAGA, Macke, and Mark IV will be bidding for the contract.

The Food Service Committee consists of Mary Dionne, x7870; Doug Burkhardt and Paul Leitner, x4603; Linda La Nevex, x7773; Sandy Wright, x4936; and Rick Whelan, x7626. Please do not hesitate to call them as they are ready and willing to help.

CCB Video Tapes presents:

Rock Garden

Monday 13 — Friday 17

Lane Center Lounge

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY OR SCHOOL SYSTEM	NAMES OF RECRUITERS	TIME	INTERVIEW RESTRICTIONS
2/13 - 2/16	US Marine Corps (Lobby & Lane 212)		9-4 9-4	All Students
2/16	Metropolitan Life Insurance (Lane 207-208)		1-3:30	All Seniors
3/7	C & P Telephone Company (Lane 212)	Ms. Ann Sewell	9-2:30	All Seniors
3/7	People's Life Insurance (Gunter Hall Placement Ofc.)	Mr. Dan Murphy	9-4:30	All Seniors
3/8 & 3/9	Montgomery County Bd. of Ed. (Lane 207-208)	Mr. William Barrett	9-5	ONLY - Math Science, Geog. Engl., Special Ed, Dual Major SENIORS
3/8 & 3/9	Talbot County Bd. of Ed.	Mr. Wm Best	9-5 9-4	NO RESTRICTIONS

There will be other recruiters here later in the semester. An extended list will be published at a later date. Anyone needing to see the entire list can do so in the Placement Office in Gunter Hall. Sign up for interview 2 weeks in advance.