

State-To-Date

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Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland

December 5, 1979

Mathias Sends Letter To Iran's Khomeini Admin. Won't Lock Up Students

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) sent the letter below to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Mathias has called on all Americans to cable or write Khomeini to express support for the refusal of the United States to submit to blackmail in obtaining the release of the 49 hostages being held in Iran.

"Sir:

I write this letter not in my capacity as a member of the United States Senate, but as a private citizen deeply concerned about the welfare of the 49 Americans held hostage in the United States Embassy in Tehran. The American people are united in their desire that these hostages, who are being held in contravention of international law, be released immediately. We have been hesitant to address you directly because the Pres-

ident of the United States has asked that we do nothing that might impede diplomatic efforts to obtain the release of the hostages.

The situation has persisted for so long now, however, that expressions of private concern seem appropriate. I am especially saddened by this tragic episode because I have long admired and acknowledged my country's great debt to the Iranian nation for many of the most important principles that guide our system of jurisprudence. Herodotus, the great Greek historian, writes with awe and admiration of the system of justice he discovered in your country in the 5th Century B.C.

It is my fervent hope that the sense of justice which has been a hallmark of past Iranian civilizations will move you now to release the American hostages promptly and unharmed."

S.G.A. Report To The Students

Your Student Government Association would like to inform you of what is happening on campus and the things your S.G.A. is doing for you.

Grouting . . .

If some of you are still wondering what all the noise, dirt, and drilling is all about on campus, or if it will ever end, you're in luck! All of that mess is called Grouting. This is a process that fills in the open mine shaft under various buildings on campus. The projected deadline for the grouting is April 15, 1980. However, if we should have a bad winter, the grouting project may be delayed . . . and they may be around a few weeks past the deadline.

Good News . . .

The company is required by contract to restore the college grounds back to the condition they found them in.

Doors . . .

The door situation on campus is still waiting for the locking

hardware to arrive. Residence Life is doing their best to deal with the problem. Hang on fellow students, we'll get new doors and proper security - eventually.

Cafeteria Roof . . .

The cafeteria roof was temporarily repaired this past summer. Paul Cairl, Vice President for Business Affairs, has informed us that the cafeteria needs a new roof. No date has been set for the replacement of the roof. He also indicated that the missing ceiling tiles will be replaced. SGA has asked that this work be done as quickly as possible.

Lane Center Wall . . .

Before the Administration decides to invest several thousand dollars in repairing the Lane Center Wall, other methods of cleaning it are being tested. The Chemistry Department of F.S.C. has developed a formula which they think may do a sufficient job of removing the graffiti. The

cont. on p. 4

It's been a month and a half since State-To-Date first reported the problem of broken doors on campus. Since that time Frederick Hall has gotten new doors, and both Westminster and Simpson Hall's remain broken.

The new doors for Simpson Hall have arrived and will be installed relatively soon.

Westminster Hall's side door has been broken for most of the year and according to Jim Lund of Residence Life there are no immediate plans to repair the door. Mr. Lund cited the cost as the primary factor noting that the new doors for Frederick hall

cost "well over \$1,000.00."

"That's ridiculous," said Westminster resident Phil Lee. "We've got the nicest dorm on campus and they can't even make it safe."

Mr. Lund said that the architectural design of both the doors and stair wells is inadequate in the newer high-rise dorms both from an energy conservation and abuse standpoint. A major construction project has been planned to meet this problem. If approved the plan calls for Frederick and Westminster Halls to receive a second set of new doors approximately where the stairs

now meet the floor. The doors which are currently locked would be left free swinging. This would eliminate weather damage on the locked doors. A plexiglass wall would also be constructed above the new doors for heat retention.

If approved, Cambridge Hall should have a new entrance built out from the existing one which would serve the same purpose of heat retention and less abuse.

These projects are long range goals, and the construction date hasn't been determined. Meanwhile, at this writing, Simpson and Westminster's doors remain open to the night.

S.G.A. News For The Week

The House voted to hold the last meeting of the fall semester on December 6th at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 in the Lane Center. The student body is invited to attend. The Senate will hold a meeting on December 6th in the Lane Center. The Food Service Committee reported they want feedback from the students about how they feel about the

food service. The Hotline number is ext. 4870.

The Budget and Allocations Committee allocated the State-To-Date \$395.00 to finish out the semester paying their typists \$2.90 per hour. B.A.C. also allocated Nexis Studio Productions \$570.00 and the Bittersweet magazine \$555.25.

There will be a Student Stockholders meeting held December 5th at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 in the Lane Center. This will be a forum meeting held by the Athletic Activity Committee. If you want any say in how the Athletic Activities are run, make sure you don't miss this meeting. It may effect the future of all our athletic activities.

Bobcats Win Classic



The Bobcats won the third annual Bobcat Classic defeating Shepherd, 96-88. See story on page 6.

Editorial

Is this what college is all about? We aimlessly stumble through the corridors of our dorms, our senses dulled by alcohol. Anything that crosses our path is a temptation to destroy, whether it be a window, a fire extinguisher, or a docr. This is a familiar story, isn't it?

Our only response to this problem is to complain about Housing's ineptness and Maintenance's laziness. We scream about being forced to pay for damages that take months to fix. Once again, we ignore the disease and attack what we perceive as the symptoms.

This problem has a simple solution, yet we continue to disregard it. All that is necessary is to stop senseless and blatant destruction in the dorms. Then, magically, Residence Life would become efficient, and Maintenance would be operating with a normal workload on thirty-one buildings instead of an overburdened workload on just eleven dorms.

Just for a moment, put yourself in the shoes of an administrator at this college. Everyday you encounter the results of hardy parties and drunken rampages. Your only recourse, short of policing every hallway 24 hours a day, is to attempt to determine the offenders. Yet, you receive little cooperation because the eye-witnesses refuse "to get involved." When you fail at your honest attempts, you have no other choice but to fine everyone for the actions of a few. Then you are harassed by the indignant, who are adamant in their refusal to be charged for the damages. You are aware that quick and efficient repairs will only be victimized by more destruction. Besides, Maintenance is backed up for weeks just trying to keep the cafeteria roof from leaking, the women in Frost Hall from freezing, and the doors from being easy prey to intruders.

What do we, the students, do? We bitch and complain, never exerting an ounce of energy to correct the real problem—that of the actual destruction and destructors. This problem will only get worse until the student body as a whole decides that they have had enough. For the sake of our homes and our housing deposits, let's hope that time comes soon.

Letters to the Editor

Dear President Guild:

I read with no little disappointment your letter to Elvis Jones published recently in State-To-Date. I hope that you reconsider your attitude concerning the evaluation of administrators.

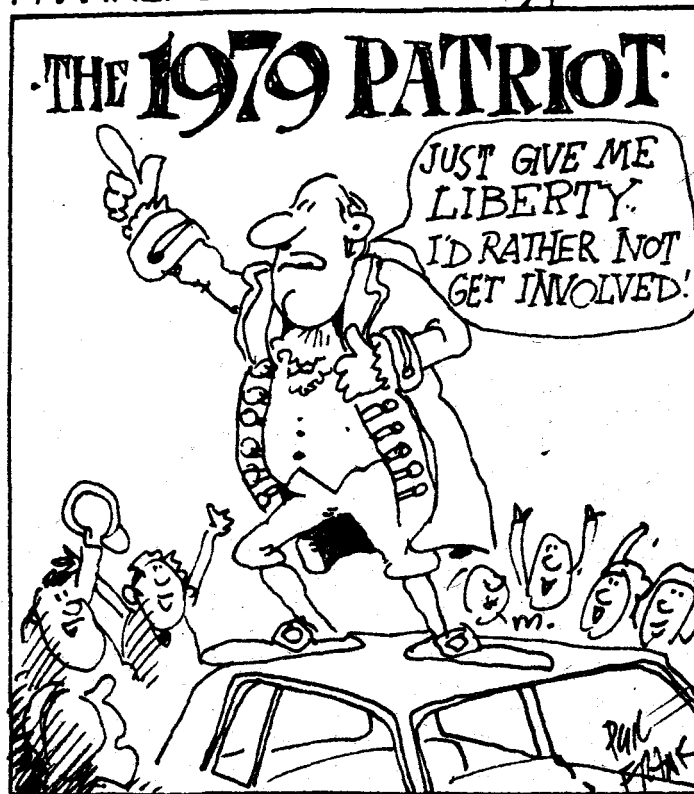
That administrators are already evaluated by such bodies as the state bureaucracy and the Board of Trustees strikes me as entirely beside the point: it is this college and most particularly the permanent members of this institution, the faculty, that are in the best position to evaluate properly administrators, for it is the faculty who daily observe administrative decisions and who must live with the consequences of those decisions, much as it is students who are in an analogous position in regard to faculty. After all, even before mandatory student evaluation of faculty, faculty had been evaluated, albeit not comprehensively, since the evaluation process then largely ignored the constituency most affected by faculty performance; likewise, it seems

only reasonable that the administration should be evaluated by those who are the most affected.

You write that administrators are in fact currently evaluated by their constituents every time a decision is made: I agree, of course, but exactly how are these evaluations presently communicated? Certainly I react to administrative decisions and so evaluate, but I do so in a vacuum, and my judgments are held privately unless I become so enraged and frustrated as to besiege you with particular complaints. The communication of such "evaluation" tends to make that evaluation haphazard at best: it also will usually be negative, since I will seldom trouble either myself or you to praise an appropriate administrative action. Some mechanism should be available if only for the interests of efficiency and fairness.

You also write that the former experiment in evaluation of administrators resulted in "cruelty" on the part of some respondents. Is this to mean that vehemently negative comments are

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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to be completely disregarded, or that the more negative an evaluation is, the more it tends to be ignored? If such a rationale were to be applied to faculty evaluation, no doubt more instructors would be rated highly, but what would have been learned?

That because the institution lacks discretion in assigning salary evaluation would be meaningless also strikes me as an irrelevant argument. In terms of pay and promotion, how relevant has evaluation been to me and to others in my situation—to those who are at the top of their pay scale by rank and for whom no vacancies exist for promotion? Indeed, to what degree has "merit pay" played a part in the past? Within my own department, certainly a very meticulously evaluated one, such merit pay has meant merely a minimum distinction, one so small as to provide little incentive at all. Yet student evaluation is significant, for it supports an important principle of pedagogical accountability, encourages responsibility and self improvement, and, not the least, gives students a sense of participation in the teaching process.

What disturbs me most about your response to this issue is that it suggests to me that not only is it unlikely you perceive accurately constituent reaction to particular administrators and particular decisions, but that also you are satisfied to remain uninformed or at least capriciously informed. When many faculty members are denied advan-

cement regardless of documented accomplishments, they cannot be faulted if they see in your letter little wisdom and much insensitivity. Faculty morale is now lower than I've seen before in my eight and one half years at Frostburg; if you are powerless to address directly the causes, then you might make a gesture of fairness by requiring administrators to submit to some kind of evaluation by the people they serve.

Sincerely,
Keith W. Schegel

Dear Editor,

The following is my final (!) comment concerning evaluation of administrators. This is in response to President Guild's letter of October 26, 1979 which was published in State-To-Date.

I would like to deal with the substantive points raised in his letter as reasons for rejecting the petition. I will do this by summarizing each of his points and responding to them one at a time:

POINT 1: The evaluations the administration tried in the past yielded mostly information that was either "obvious" or "character assassination."

RESPONSE: This could mean that the instruments or procedures were poor, or it could mean that President Guild is far better informed than I would think possible. I am more inclined to believe that the particular instruments or procedures which were used were inadequate. In any case, this failure does not reflect on the use of formal evaluations per se.

POINT 2: Some administrators were extremely resentful and demoralized as a result of the evaluations.

RESPONSE: Every faculty member runs the risk of "character assassination" in our evaluation system. Hostile students can be quite creative in the open-ended por-

cont. on p. 3

State-To-Date is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or subdivision thereof. The staff encourages input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (writer's name withheld upon request) and should not exceed 200 words. Free advertising is available for registered campus organization on a space available basis. Deadlines for articles and letters is 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication; deadline for advertisement is Thursday 4:00 p.m. prior to publication. All material submitted automatically becomes the property of State-To-Date. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, phone 689-4326.

STATE-TO-DATE

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tion of the evaluations. Students have their problems as well. I am sure that many students feel insulted and demoralized by the grades some faculty give them. The bottom line is (to quote Harry S. Truman) "If you (anyone) can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"

POINT 3: The evaluations were time consuming to administer and compile.

RESPONSE: This means that the particular evaluation systems which were tried were time consuming. This is not an indictment of formal evaluation, per se. Other systems could be developed which could be more efficient and more meaningful.

POINT 4: The only decision-making use to which evaluations could be used would be to retain or terminate the administrator. Moreover, this is a bipolar matter -- either the administrator performs at a "minimally acceptable or better level," or his performance is "egregiously unacceptable."

RESPONSE: Determining whether or not an administrator is meeting a "minimally acceptable or better level of performance," should be based at least in part upon how well he is satisfying those who consume his services. One would hope that it would be difficult for an administrator to be rated as meeting a "minimally acceptable" level of performance if his performance is not acceptable to those whose education, health, safety, etc., is affected (in some cases controlled) by that administrator's decisions and actions. Furthermore, I submit that there is no better way to determine consumer satisfaction than to ask the consumer if he is satisfied -- particularly if the consumer has no choice concerning who will supply those services.

POINT 5: Administrators' performance is judged already by students, faculty, other administrators, and the public every time he makes a decision or renders a service.

RESPONSE: Absolutely true. Unfortunately, there is presently no way to insure that those judgments will be expressed, since many students, staff, and faculty fear reprisals should they speak up.

Furthermore, there is presently no way to insure that our judgments, when expressed, will actually affect individual administrators to a significant degree. Faculty and students are constantly judged also, but in our cases, we have guaranteed input into each other's reward system. Student evaluations of faculty influence faculty retention, promotion, salaries. Faculty evaluations of students determine students' grades.

POINT 6: Administrative positions must be justified by "demonstrating conclusively that the services provided by the position are vital to the mission of the college, and that those services are being performed in a manner which positively supports that mission."

RESPONSE: This is a very good argument in favor of collecting formal, systematic input from those who consume the services of administrators. It is certainly not an argument against it.

In conclusion, I continue to feel that faculty, student and staff input into evaluations of administrators can be done in a meaningful and useful manner. I also feel that such input is necessary if we are to have high quality responsive administrators.

Faculty and student morale is poor at the moment, to a large degree because of dissatisfaction with the performance of certain administrators (if one goes by events in various campus meetings or by the contents of State-To-Date). I am afraid that if positive steps are not taken to channel evaluations in a formal and systematic manner, faculty and students will be forced to express their evaluation in far less constructive ways.

Elvis C. Jones
Associate Professor of
Psychology

Dear Editor,

To the response to the big mouth of Frostburg, who has very little taste. Don't you think you could have used another example, then one which might end up bringing back bad memories to the family or close friends of the girl that was killed. I think an apology is in order, to the people who might have known this girl and to the student body who are offended or disgusted, like myself, with this distasteful garbage in our

student newspaper. Your response is a perfect example of an easy way to give our school a bad name.

Syb Seibel

Dear Editor,

This past Sunday evening (Dec. 2) I was waiting in line for dinner at the cafeteria when, much to my surprise, one of the "town" ladies who works in the cafeteria pulled me aside and informed me "don't eat the Sloppy Joe's tonight, the meat is old." This really blew my mind, not only because I had never spoken to this woman before in my life, but also because the other two alternatives for dinner were unfit for digestion by living matter in any form. So I ate a peanutbutter and jelly sandwich. It seems that no matter how much the students bitch about the food, their pleas are ignored both by the Food Service itself, as well as, the Food Service Committee. I feel that the students should take matters into their own hands. I'm not suggesting that the students should beat the Food Service Manager into a bloody pulp, but it would be nice, and would probably work.

Sincerely,
Christopher Sybert (Senior)

If,

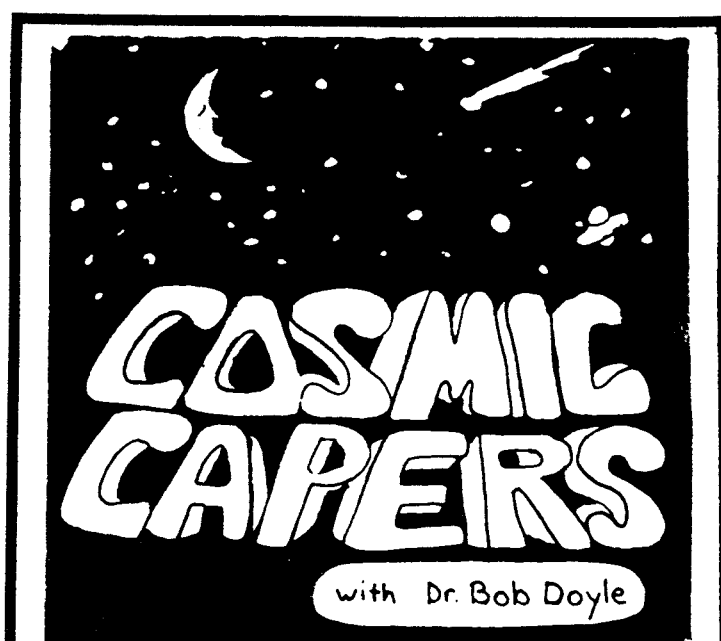
by the unknown iffer

... they insist on arranging the cafeteria tables like a grammar school cafeteria, I guess we'll just have to have a few old fashioned grammar school food fights.

... the 35 million people in Iran are so anxious to become martyrs, why doesn't someone send over the leftover Kool-Aid from Jonestown.

... the basketball team wants other teams to accept invitations to the Bobcat Classic, they better lose the championship once in awhile.

... you go to the next home basketball game, maybe the Bobcat will show you what you can do with a stick of butter and a red hot poker.



The Week of December 3-9

The week starts out with the Yule Moon or Long Night Moon, a full moon that rides high across the night sky. December's full moon occupies nearly the same part of the Zodiac as June's sun so it has a similar path across the sky. This week also marks the year's earliest sunset, the sun dropping out of sight in the southwest about 4:25 p.m. It's also one of the best times of year to spot the elusive planet Mercury; now furthest to the west of the sun, Mercury can be seen as a bright star low in the southeast dawn about 6:00 a.m.

The Frostburg State College Planetarium is now featuring "Torten, the Elf That Cared" and "The Star of Bethlehem" each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The two programs together last about 50 minutes. These free public showings are in Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State campus.

... we want to stop this Iranian foolishness here in the U.S., we should round up all the Iranian students and put them on the next garbage scow bound for Iran.

... Jerry Brown only spends half his time governing California, how does he expect to fool the country into believing he'll preside over the country full-time?

... the Marines didn't rush over to protect the embassy in Tripoli, I guess Montezuma's Halls will be attacked by Moslems next.

The Week of December 10-16

This is the week that Mars and Jupiter seem to have a close encounter in the late evening eastern sky. About 11:30 p.m., you'll see them pairing off low in the east. The two planets are merely in the same direction as seen from the earth; Jupiter is some 370 million miles further out in space than Mars. From another vantage point, Jupiter and Mars would not even be in the same parts of the sky. To tell them apart, remember that Mars is orange while Jupiter appears creamy white. Jupiter outshines Mars sixfold due to its greater size and highly reflective cloud layers.

The Frostburg State College Planetarium is now featuring "Torten, The Elf That Cared," and "The Star of Bethlehem" each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Combined, the programs run about 50 minutes. These free public programs are held in the front lobby of Tawes Hall on the Frostburg State campus.

... drug paraphenalia is illegal in P.G. County, does this mean Larry Hogan will be arrested for wearing a tie clip or for possession of a 20 dollar bill around a shaving mirror?

... you've noticed, the first snowfall is melting and refreezing as ice. If you haven't, you'll be in the first group to slip and fall.

... the U.S. wants to assassinate Khmeini, we should give him a DC-10 and let nature take its course.

The Iffers How-To-Visit-The-U.S.-On-5-Dollars-A-Day, goes to the ex-shah and his travel agents, Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller.

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reason for holding off on replacing the bricks with new ones is that there may be some unforeseen problems with the building's structure should that section of the wall be removed.

Ride Board...

The S.G.A., in conjunction with Mr. Phil Tripp of Residence Life, is in the process of developing a more effective system for funding students rides. "The Ride Board" will hopefully be operated out of the Lane Center. These plans are currently in progress.

Telephone Lines...

Dean Manicur has been in contact with the C&P Telephone Company and they assured her that most of the problems with getting off-campus lines will be taken care of. By the end of November they will place sixteen new phone lines between Cumberland, Baltimore and Washington.

Athletics...

The Athletics Activities Committee has adopted a new philosophy statement that covers the H.P.E. and Recreation Programs. At the request of the President of the College, they are working on the details of the entire program. The S.G.A. is planning a STUDENT FORUM so students may voice their opinions about the new structure of the program. The rally will be held on

December 5th, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in Lane Center, room 201.

Refrigerators...

Anyone who rented a refrigerator from C.P.I. last year and did not get their deposit back, contact the S.G.A. Office at X-4304 or X-4245, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and leave your name, address and phone number.

Finally, if anyone has any questions, concerns or suggestions regarding the S.G.A., please feel free to stop by the office in 222 Lane Center or call us at X-4304. We want to know how you feel. We need your input to be effective! Below is a list of Executives, please feel free to contact us!

Lauren Kramer - Pres. - 7759

Chris Scheidt - Assis. to the pres. - 7347

Karer Kraus - Speaker of the House - 7526

John Isaac - Exec. Dir. 689-6300

Pat Cuddy - Exec. Direc - Main-Jud. Board - 7846

Bob Oueleette - Exec. Dir. - Ath. Athletics - 7318

Ed O'Meally - Dir. of Forum Affairs (Senate Matters) - 7240

Steve Adams - Dir. of State Affairs - 7510

Manny Sardone - Sounding (On-busdman) - 7215

Gene Thomas - Treas. - 7824

Vanessa VonAlt - Sec. - 7123

Wildlife

by Rob Cano

Have you ever seen a hole in a tree and wondered what creatures lived inside? The Keebler Cookie Factory Elves, you say,-- maybe, but unlikely. More likely a Southern Flying Squirrel or a Fieated Woodpecker or even a Barred Owl. Cavities are used by many animals to escape predators, such as a Wood Duck from, Racoons, and harsh weather.

Tree cavities are formed in various ways. A branch may break off during an ice storm, exposing the wood to fungus spores which promote decay. Carpenter Ants may invade the tree and create a hollow space under the bark. Or a Hairy Woodpecker may land on a tree infected with a heart rot fungus, tap on the trunk with its stout beak, hear the hollow thud, and recognize it as a sick tree and begin to drill out a nest cavity.

However a cavity is eventually created, it becomes a creature's abode if he can defend it against members of his kind or other similar sized animals. Competition for cavities is severe. Starlings are aggressive, persistent competitors of Wood Duck and Bluebird nest boxes, a major reason for their abundance. Except during the nesting season, birds roost one per cavity. Flying Squirrels, on the other hand, use cavities communally.

Woodpeckers are primary cavity nesters, meaning they excavate their own cavities with their bills. Though other birds like the Starling or House Sparrow may exclude the woodpecker from its hole, the competition is not severe. Wrens, Bluebirds, Screech Owls, Wood Ducks, Nuthatches, and others are secondary cavity nesters and depend on woodpeckers or the slow decaying process to create suitable cavities. A successful nesting season to them means finding a cavity of the right dimensions (e.g. a 1½ inch entrance hole for a Black-capped Chickadee) and defending it against intruders.

Several eminent avian ecologists have suggested that cavities are in short supply, keeping nesting bird populations below a theoretical maximum. Evidence for this theory comes from the observation that when nest boxes are constructed, many more birds are able to nest and

REVIEW:

Liberal Education

1) One of the main reasons why Capitalism has been the most productive system in human history is the fact that Capitalism has applied most vigorously the principle of division of labor to all areas of production, i.e., by forcing or encouraging individuals to specialize in a narrow field, it has made people exceptionally competent and productive in their area of specialty.

2) A high price has been paid for this increase in productivity: individual jobs have become, because of their one-sidedness, ever more stupefying. The more complex production processes in industry were broken down into their simple components, the more boring the individual jobs become. And the more job training concentrated on the teaching of specialized skills, the more parts of a person's mind and body were left undeveloped. Thus, while there was a tremendous increase in the sophistication of production in general, there was a corresponding stunt (or at least stagnation) in the growth of individuals.

3) The growth of knowledge in academia has been similarly problematic as has industrial growth. Where formerly one individual could be thoroughly trained in several academic fields, today no competent researcher can master more than a fraction of one discipline. And such narrow specialization is not only demanded in the sciences and the applied arts, where the demands of industry are immediately relevant, but also in the Humanities, where competition and rewards encourage academic tunnel vision.

4) One effect of this specialization in the Humanities is that the possibility and the practice of meaningful communication between the disciplines is constantly shrinking. Trained humanists have less and less answers idea about the weight and relevance of their

own research and teaching in the totality of Humanistic disciplines. This is particularly obvious in the discipline whose major task it once was to reflect on the totality of scientific pursuits and their meaning: philosophy. Professional philosophers today are not only not understandable to the majority of their colleagues in other fields, they are also unable to communicate with each other across the lines of the various schools of thought--nor much inclined to even try. In Philosophy, the absurdity of excessive specialization becomes most obvious because philosophers should be in the best position to reflect on the processes they are involved in, and yet they pursue their specialties with the same narrow-mindedness and blindness as any other specialist.

5) A major effect of academic specialization has been the transformation of even Humanistic professions into 9-5 o'clock jobs. Most Humanists today do not find too much meaning and satisfaction in the research for their dissertations, or in the preparation for their classes; they treat their jobs as little more than a way to make a living. For most Humanists their so-called profession is a means, not an end, and they gladly leave it behind once they are off work. Consequently, the average Humanities teacher's life shows little of the "enrichment" and the "spiritual growth" that defenders of a Liberal Education always promise as a reward for studying the "Great Minds."

6) In view of this students seem fully justified when they often call General Studies requirements "bullshit." They sense the hollowness of such programs. If Humanities teachers can be narrow-minded specialists, why should they be obliged to "broaden" their education? Most students are or become very quickly like their teachers: they treat studying not as an end in itself, as a pleasure, but as a means by which they gain grades, diplomas, and jobs. They like studying as little as a factory worker likes working. They both feel that the real fun of living begins after work. Little wonder, then that class work is often so life-less, so forced, and little wonder that social life after work, the "fun" is so feeble-minded.

7) As students retreat to their blow-outs and teachers to their Martinis, the campus as a community is dying. Since not even the Humanities departments are communicating with each other, nobody is. Student life is strictly segregated from the life of the teachers. Public discussions of important topics fizzle out quickly. The better theatrical productions are virtually ignored (at best, they are treated as a 2-hour diversion). Important movies find no

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at 4870 Mon.-Thurs. 6-10 p.m.

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Continued On Page Eight

Today On "Who Cares?"

Today on "Who Cares?" we examine...

Some "Who Cares?" facts about famous people:

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE was married on the 27th of November, 1552, and he and his bride had their first child the following May. Tsk-tsk.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Ever wonder what George did with the wood from the cherry tree? Well, neither did we until we discovered that he later wore a set of wooden false teeth. Hmm... **JOHN WAYNE's** real first name was Marion.

Maryland's state motto is "Manly deeds, womanly words." Are you listening, Gloria Steinem?

While we're on the subject of states, did you know that there are more cows than people in the state of Vermont?

The rumor that those two huge rectangular fixtures outside Frampton Hall are the workmen's beer coolers is not true. Actually, one is a vent unit, and the other is an elevator lifter.

The authors of "Today On 'Who Cares?'" consulted an uncaring Biology major (we can't disclose names, but her initials are Chris Tutin), who provided us with a few bits of useless science info--Did you know that the human body contains 25 trillion red blood cells? On the practical side of Science... Meat tenderizer is useful in combating the pain produced by jelly-fish stings because it affects the protein structure of the ven-

om. So-next time you go to the beach, don't forget to pack the Accent.

Ironically, the Black Student Alliance is the only organization in the Lane Center that doesn't have a black wall plaque (theirs is gold).

A Peanut is not really a nut--it is a berry. So, next time you're at the candy counter, ask for a quarter-pound of peaberries.

Do you want to know what ZOOT is? We don't--who cares?

John Green, the 1957 lay-out editor of Nemocolin, is eating an ice-cream cone in his yearbook picture.

AND NOW... the "Who Cares?" **SURVEY:** The authors conducted a random telephone survey of 100 people to determine the most popular brand of toothpaste here at FSC. Crest is the big winner (42%), followed by Colgate (16%), Aim (12%), Aquafresh (10%), Close-up (5%), Gleem (3%), any store brand (2%), Topol (1%), and Ultra Brite (1%). Also 4 gentlemen said they had no preference, 1 gentleman said he doesn't brush his teeth, 1 gentleman never buys toothpaste (he uses everyone else's), one lady insisted she DID have a preference--for whatever was on sale--and 1 gentleman said he uses whatever soap he can scrape off the shower stall.

TUNE-IN NEXT WEEK when we ask "Who Cares?" about shoe sizes!

FREE RESUME AND INTERVIEW SERVICE

Resume writing materials are available free in the Office of Career Planning and Placement as well as professional review of your final, handwritten copy prior to printing.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offers free role-play interview service for students preparing for graduate school or job interviews. Each interview is videotaped. When the interview is over, both the interviewer and interviewee sit down together, view the tape, and critique the interview. To make an appointment for your private interview, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 106 Gunter Hall.

FOOD COMMITTEE NOTES

Recently, the Food Committee has opened up another avenue to ensure the satisfaction of the students at FSC. The Food Service has agreed to try to satisfy the vegetarians on campus. In order to achieve this goal, a vegetarian club is being formed to identify the vegetarians at FSC. The club will be available only to those who are true vegetarians and some prerequisites may be necessary to join the club. Look for future announcements in the cafeteria as to when meetings will be held. If you have any questions, feel free to call X-4920 and ask for Carol or talk to any Food Service Committee member.

Off Campus Students

The long-awaited off-campus student phone directory is now available on a first come, first serve basis with priority being given the off-campus student. Copies of the directory may be obtained in the SGA office in the Lane Center from Mrs. Riley between 9:00 and 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Also, the Off-Campus Student committee of the SGA will be presenting a newsletter for off-campus students this month. The newsletter will be the second issue of the Fall '79 semester and will contain general college information in addition to information especially pertinent to off-campus students. The newsletter will be found in the Off-Campus Student News box near the candy counter in the Lane Center beginning the second week of December.

If you have any questions regarding either the directory or the newsletter, or if you have an interest in future the newsletter, or if

If you have any questions regarding either the directory or the newsletter, or if you have an interest in future projects for the benefit of off-campus students, feel free to contact any one of your representatives: Tammy Moran (689-1104), Paula Shreve (689-2263), Lori Burdoo (689-9207), Margaret Madeleine (689-2263), Lana DeWitt (689-9207) or Lonny Brown (689-9207).

Crop Update

United Campus Ministry is pleased to announce the fact that the Frostburg State College community raised a total of \$1,800 for the September 29th Crop Walk. Since the total monies amounted to only \$4,700, it is significant that the college community raised over one-third of the revenue. The overall total is disappointing, considering that the CRCP effort involved the entire Frostburg-Cumberland area. Obviously the projected goal of \$30,000 was not met. Nonetheless, students, student groups, faculty and administrators that took part in this effort should feel a sense of accomplishment.

Larry Neumark
Protestant Chaplain
Osborne Center
689-5041

Music Dept.

The Music Department is pleased to announce a concert to be presented by the Collegium Musicum in Pullen Auditorium on Wednesday, December 5, 8:15 p.m.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of singers and instrumentalists devoted to the performance of Renaissance and Medieval music. Composed principally of students, the Collegium also includes Dr. Nicholas Clulee who plays the recorder, and Dr. Trask, who sings bass. The group is directed by Dr. Jacob Oppen of the Music Department.

An interesting variety of music from the 15th and 16th centuries will be presented. For example, there are sacred and secular compositions, pieces for unaccompanied chorus, music for chorus with two trombones and two recorders, and compositions for harpsichord and brass ensemble. No fewer than four languages are used: Latin, French, Italian, and English. Composers represented are the Franco-Flemish Guillaume Dufay and Jean Mouton, the English madrigal composers John Bennett and John Farmer, and the Flemish Heinrich Isaac. The concert is open and free to the public.



Meet The Interns

In spite of the bumping of the article about "Meet the Interns" Day in the issue prior to this event, the open forum sponsored by the Public Affairs Institute of the Political Science Department was a success. Several prospective interns asked a series of questions on the internship program to the panel of current and past interns.

The informal session answered the questions of the seven people in the audience. The current interns shared their experiences this semester and fielded non-repetitive questions on the role of the intern, role of the agency of the intern's placement and the probabilities of present or future social changes within an agency, office or society as a whole.

However, the Public Affairs staff was disappointed by the turnout. Even though there was food and drink for 30, the 14 present consumed the entire spread. Maybe next time, you should be there!

F.S.C. Choir

The Choirs of Frostburg State College will present a Messiah "Sing In" at the Frostburg United Methodist Church on Thursday, December 6th, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

All people interested in singing part of Handel's Messiah are invited to participate. Listeners are also invited.

The "Sing In" will be accompanied by an orchestra of the type originally employed by the composer, and will be under the direction of James Wood, Conductor of the Frostburg Choirs. Participating in the "Sing In" will be various soloists and the Allegheny Boys Choir.

Dr. Wood brings to this event a long association with Handel's Messiah, ranging from performances with the inimitably famous Bethany Oratorio Society, to study with Alfred Greenfield of the New York Oratorio Society, as well as recent study in Britain.

This "Sing In" differs from a performance in that all present may participate. The atmosphere will be informal. The concept stems from the fact that at most Messiah performances, many people in the audience who have sung the work before find themselves wishing that they might join in or parts which they know. This occasion offers the chance to do so.

All who intend to participate are urged to bring a score with them.

ATTENTION

ALL Elementary and Early Childhood Majors:

*Information Meeting
Is Scheduled*

**DECEMBER 11, 1979
4 p.m.
Dunkle Hall 218**

Block I and Block II will be discussed!! Don't miss it!!

1979 Frostburg Bobcat Classic

by Eddie Dolan

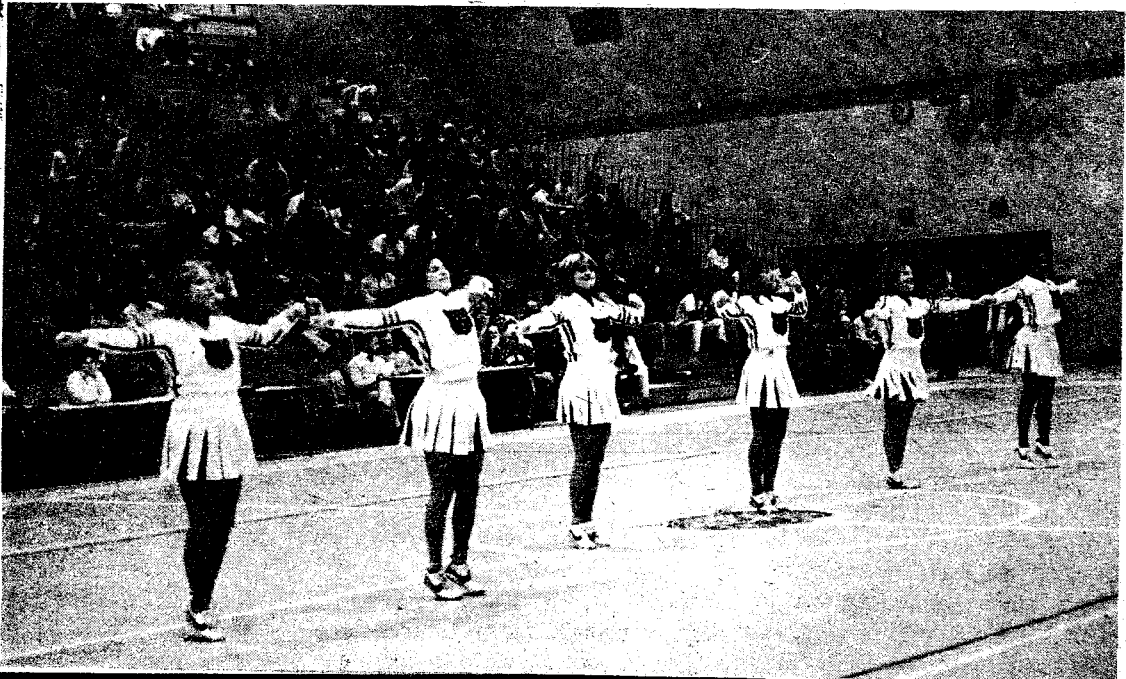
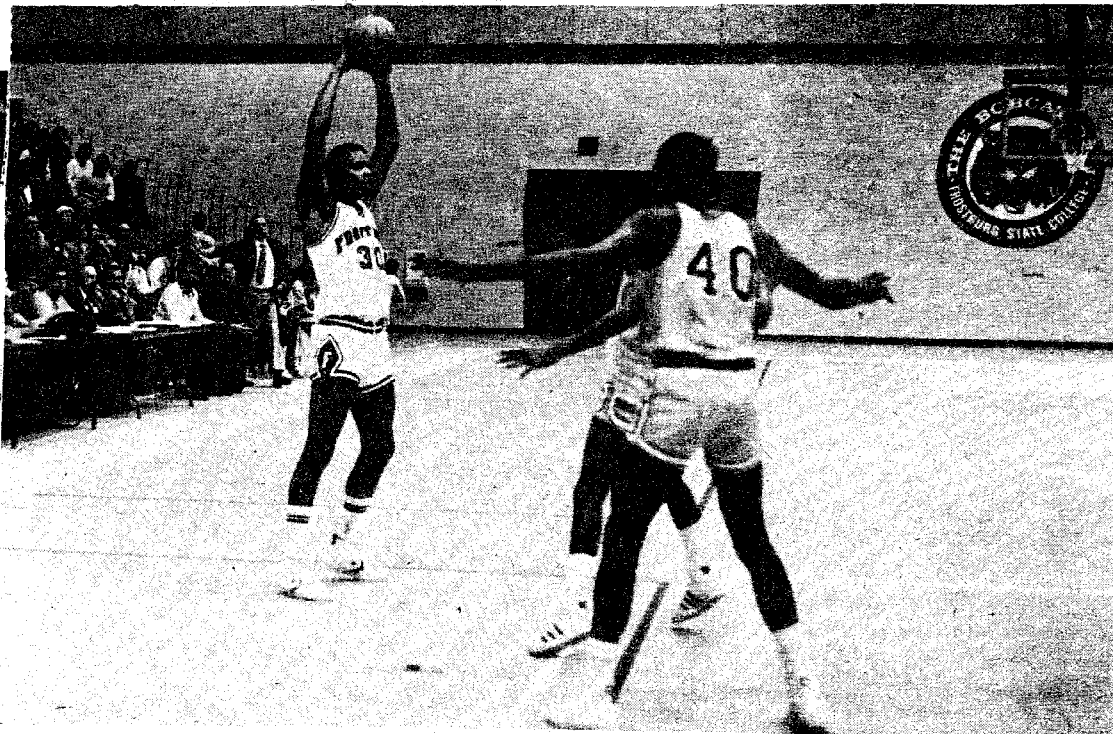
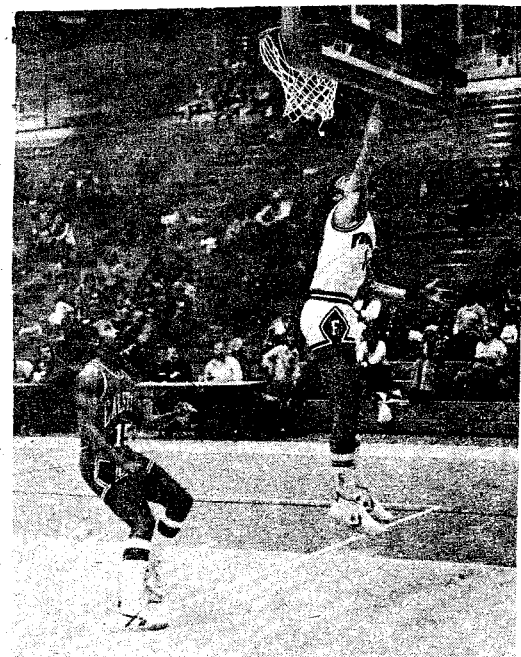
The 1979 edition of the Frostburg State Basketball Bobcats captured the F.S.C. Bobcat Classic this weekend. The 'Cats knocked off California State (Fa.) in the opening game of the tournament by a 72-64 score, and followed that up with a 96-88 victory over Sheppard College in the Championship game.

The Bobcats shot 55% from the floor in their victory over Sheppard. The game was marred by a total of 66 fouls, with 3 players from each side fouling out of the game. Gus Durr led the Bobcat scoring with 22 points, followed by Greg Seeker with 20 and Lewie Thomas with 19. Durr also pulled down

14 rebounds.

In their opening game of the season, the Bobcats lost a tough contest at the hands of Juniata, 58-55. So their record stands at two wins and one loss, with games against Mary Washington on Dec. 6th and Radford on Dec. 7th. Both of these games are to be played away from home for the Bobcats.

So far this season, the 'Cats have been led by Lewie Thomas, who has averaged 18.6 points per game and 12.3 rebounds per contest. Greg Seeker is averaging 16.6 points and 4 assists per game, and Durr has 15.3 points and 8.6 rebounds, while scoring on 12 out of 12 shots from the foul line.



Review: The Gingerbread Lady

This weekend the Speech and Theatre Department presented Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," a three-act serious comedy directed by David B. Press.

The central character, Evy Meara, is a middle-aged alcoholic and former nightclub singer, who returns from a sanitarium presumably reformed and attempts to re-structure her life. Her unfailing wit is merely a facade to conceal the true desperation of her situation. For support, she relies on two friends who are as desperate as herself: Jimmy Pery, a middle-aged homosexual, is a frustrated actor, who has waited for years for his chance to show his talent and achieve success in his field; Toby Landau is a former beauty queen who is unable to accept her advancing age and natural physical deterioration. Evy also has the more reliable support of her 17-year old daughter, Polly, a mature and unpretentious young lady who shares her mother's wit but not her weakness. Evy's situation is not improved by the return of bad memories in the form of Lou Tanner, an unsuccessful musician and her former lover. Together, Jimmy, Toby, and Polly attempt to help Evy achieve success as she attempts to tackle life without the help of alcohol.

The theme of the play seems to revolve around the problem of human weakness, the inter-

dependency of friends and the need to escape some of life's harsher realities via dreams, nostalgia, and wit. Evy may be too weak to resist alcohol, but Jimmy and Toby are also weak in that they allow themselves to be used by her and fail to stand firm in their disapproval when it conflicts with Evy's immediate happiness—it is easier for them to hand her a drink than it is for them to argue with her about her drinking problem. Evy selfishly exploits their friendship—she expects their support yet she is unwilling to hear about, and is unable to support them in their own crises. She does, however, lessen their depression with her humor—as Lou Tanner points out to Evy "whenever I needed a good honest laugh, I had to quote you." Such is their interdependency:—Jimmy and Toby help assure

Evy's immediate happiness by failing to confront her with the obvious deterioration of her long-range goals and she gives them "a good honest laugh" at their serious problems. Toby's glory in the past, and she escapes to nostalgia when her present life is unbearable; Jimmy's glory has never materialize and he retreats to future dreams when his present life is at a low ebb. In contrast, Evy lives for the present—which is a major setback in conquering her alcoholism—and when her

life is going badly, she escapes her problems by refusing to confront them seriously and resorting to a humorous perspective. Polly is the strongest character—she is willing to joke about trivialities but refuses to shrug-off serious problems. Just as being needed by Evy helps Jimmy and Toby to pull themselves together in times of crisis, being needed by Polly final forces Evy to deal with her alcoholism decisively for the sake of someone she loves. The play ends on an inconclusive but decidedly hopeful note—Evy is not cured, but at least she finally realizes she has an important motivation for attempting a reform.

The actors and actresses admirably achieved a delicate balance between superficial humor and serious undercur-

rents. This effect was particularly noticeable in the 2nd act, where Evy is busy getting drunk and being funny, while the remainder of the characters' attention is focused on the bottle she is holding. Particularly in this scene, Cassie McKenzie as Evy performed her role very convincingly—she did not over-exaggerate her drunkenness while making it quite apparent. Susie MacDonald as Polly, and Steve Arbona as Jimmy, through their unflinching concentration helped to focus the audience's attention on the serious implications of this humorous scene.

Throughout the play, all players stayed in character well. Denise McCarthy as Toby rose admirably to the task of making a border-line-unrealistic character with an unusual obsession seem believable. Mike Kerins as

Lou was natural and convincing, and Todd Carey as the Delivery Boy provided some comic release in the first act with his languid, sauntering actions and good delivery of humorous lines.

The play entailed highly emotional scenes as well as light, humorous dialogues, both types of which successfully stimulated the audience and convinced it of the realistic possibility of the situation. Stage design was quite complex and realistic, obviously requiring numerous hours of hard work for the production crew. The lighting, as well, simulated lighting in an actual apartment and emphasized the plot and the emotions of the characters. The movements of the actors seemed natural and spontaneous, and excellent articulation was exhibited by the entire cast.

Uncle Frosty

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

Dear Uncle Frosty:

I no longer dream of writing "the great American novel," but I would like to obtain a job as a technical writer. What background is needed to enter this field?

J.S.

Dear J.S.:

I also dreamed of writing the great American novel but I never

I now write an obscure career advice column.

The bachelor's degree is the desirable minimum entrance requirement for work as a technical writer. Employers do not agree on the most appropriate kind of college training needed, but graduates usually must have a combination of courses in writing and scientific and technical subjects. Regardless of the college training they prefer, all employers place great emphasis on writing skills. An increasing number of colleges offer programs leading to a degree in technical writing.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook (located in the Career Library) can give you information concerning the nature of the work, employment trends,

Sunday **State-To-Date** 7:00 p.m.
NEEDS YOU!!
For Next Semester. Last Staff Meeting

FROSTBURGER FLASH!

**Lane Center
Snackbar**

Soup & Sandwich Specials
ANY COLD SANDWICH WITH SOUP OF THE DAY
\$1.05

**DAILY DINNER
SPECIALS**
Watch For Our Table Tents

Beginning November 26....
Soft Pretzels and Pizza

Pizza will be menued from 5:30
until closing each evening.

SAVINGS!!

Continued From Page Four.....

audience. State-To-Date is vegetating—in spite of the presence of hundreds of teachers and thousands of students in the area. Nobody challenges anything. The passions wither away. The brains suffer from atrophy. The campus turns into a wasteland where nobody is quite alive, nor quite dead.

8) The most frightening implications of narrow-minded specialization can be found in the area of politics, i.e., in connection with our survival. The example of Germany shows that there can be nations whose citizens are both highly skilled in limited areas, and absolute morons when it comes to making decisions concerning the commonwealth as a whole. And it seems clear beyond doubt that nobody can claim to be liberally educated without having a grasp of how a commonwealth works as a whole, and how any particular skill is related to a total situation. Yet, here I find us, the Humanities teachers, the specialists of General Education schemes, most indulgent of our own gross ignorance. Every one of us ought to be well informed about the facts of recent history, the workings of our economy, the problems discussed in modern literature, the foundations of moral and political arguments, and so forth. But most of these things are a haze in our minds, and we leave most important decisions at the mercy of more or less murky feelings (Again: how often do we seriously occupy ourselves with such questions in our time off work?). To give an example: The State Department deploys all our resources internationally in the name of "Free Enterprise," and the implications of the Capitalist organization of our economy pervade even the finest ramifications of our life. Yet, how many among us have ever carefully read the major works of Adam Smith and Karl Marx, the two foremost analysts of Capitalism as a system? How many of us could give a coherent account of these analyses? I think it possible that there is no such person because we are all too busy pursuing our own limited specialties, instead of taking a good look at where the commonwealth is drifting as a whole.

9) The end of a liberal education is excessive specialization, or the overcoming of excessive specialization—depending on how one defines "end."

C.C.B. Announces

Tryouts to be held for the "Student Showcase of Talent" (*Anything goes!*) on January 22nd from 7 to 10 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the L.C. multi-use room. Please call X-4192 for further info.

This showcase will be presented as part of C.C.B.'s "Winter Carnival" in February. CASH prizes awarded for top acts.

Attention All Seniors And Graduates

OPERATION NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS, an all-day job fair which provides employment opportunities for college seniors and graduates, will be held at the Towson Center, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland, on Thursday, December 27, 1979, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 80 employers will be present to meet with students to discuss current and projected job openings. More than 2,000 seniors and college graduates representing colleges and universities in Maryland and other states throughout the country are expected to attend. Applicants from all fields and degrees will be interviewed, including humanities, business administration, engineering, computer science, education, and health sciences.

If you will be graduating during the coming year—or if you have already graduated but

are still job hunting—you are urged to attend. It would be advisable for you to obtain a personal data sheet at the Placement Office and fill it out beforehand so that you can use your time more expeditiously at the event itself. Be sure to also prepare copies of your resume to distribute to employers.

This one-day recruiting event is cosponsored by participating employers, colleges, and universities in Maryland. The chairman is Francis J. LeMire, Director of Placement at Towson State University.

In case of snow, ONS&D will be held on Friday, December 28, 1979. To obtain the data sheet and additional information, contact the Frostburg State College Placement Office, 106 Gunter Hall, phone 689-4403.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES OF ALL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ARE WELCOME!!

Project Cress

During 1980, Social Security will need hundreds of employees, many of them bilingual for the job of Claims Representative in SSA District Offices throughout the nation. To recruit those employees, Social Security has developed project Cress (Claims Representative Examination - Social Security).

The job of Claims Representative is the keystone in the Administration's contacts with the national public. The Claims Representative receives, develops and authorizes claims for retirement, disability, survivors, dependents and supplemental security benefits. To accomplish the job successfully, the Claims Representative needs the ability to understand and apply complex rules and regulations. In addition, the Claims Representative needs the ability to communicate effectively and meet and deal with a public of great social, cultural, educational and age diversity.

The position starts GS-5 level (approximately \$11,000 per year) and reaches the GS-10 level (approximately \$18,000 per year) at the successful completion of the 3-year training.

From December 3 through the 10th, the Administration will accept applications for the job. The application forms

which can be obtained from the nearest Social Security office, must be sent to the Administration Headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland. A Special Examining Unit will review the applications and will determine minimum qualifications of the candidates based on their scholastic degrees or credits, work experience, participation in community groups, or projects, etc. The candidates who meet the necessary qualifications will be interviewed by a panel of interviewers who will determine their oral communication skills, bilingual skills, etc. There will be no written test!

Those candidates who meet all the qualifications required for the job will be included in regional and local registers according to their scores and will receive consideration for the available vacancies throughout the year.

Persons interested in the job should get in contact with their Social Security office, 316 Poca Street, Cumberland, Maryland, telephone 724-0970, to obtain the necessary information and copies of the application package which must be sent to Baltimore before December 10, 1979. DO NOT CALL MONDAY OR FRIDAY.

A limited number of applications are available in the Placement Office.

Continued From Page Four....

raise young on a given area than before. The success of the nationwide Bluebird Nest Box Program attests to the fact that cavities 12 inches deep and with a 1½ inch entrance hole located near an opening were in short supply (due to logging, land clearing, etc.) and were limiting.

My project involves building a super-abundance of a new type of artificial cavity (similar to a nest box) and then observing the increase or decrease of bird densities. Traditional nest boxes are exactly what the name implies: boxes—functional, effective, but unaesthetic and perhaps less than a perfect substitute for a natural cavity.

My artificial cavities resemble what a woodpecker would make on its own. A vertical slab of wood is cut out of the face of a tree trunk, using a chainsaw and wood chisels. The exposed wood is hollowed out until it is 15 centimeters high, 15 cm deep, and 13 cm wide, forming a gourd shaped cavity. The slab of wood which was removed has its wood shaved away down to the bark, then a 1½ inch circular entrance is drilled. The slab is replaced and strapped into place with an inner-tube strip.

Forty of these cavities were constructed this summer on Dan's Mountain Wildlife Management Area. Each took about two hours to complete. It is still too early to tell, but if the birds find them suitable, wildlife managers who are interested in non-game species will have an alternative to nest boxes.

This success in attracting birds to nest boxes partially supports the theory that cavity availability is limiting, but doesn't fully explain all the factors involved. I am examining habitat variables at woodpecker nest sites to help explain why they pick particular sites for nesting. Answers to what the needs of cavity nesting birds are can be used to establish guidelines for forestry timber harvesting strategies.

Should you have any questions about cavity nesters, cavity construction, or just feel like checking out the Appalachian Environmental Lab, just stop by and ask for me.

Sports Schedules

1979-80 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	28	at Juniata	8:00	p.m.
	30	Bobcat Classic with Calif.	7:00	p.m.
Dec.	1	St., Shepherd & U.M.B.C.		
	6	at Mary Washington	8:00	p.m.
	7	at Radford	7:30	p.m.
	13	at St. Vincent	7:00	p.m.
Jan.	16	Mt. St. Mary's	7:00	p.m.
	18	Salisbury State	7:00	p.m.
	19	Radford	7:00	p.m.
	21	at Pittsburgh-Johnstown	8:00	p.m.
	23	at Salisbury State	8:00	p.m.
	28	Waynesburg	7:00	p.m.
Feb.	30	Juniata	8:00	p.m.
	2	Shenandoah	7:00	p.m.
	4	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	7:00	p.m.
	6	at Mt. St. Mary's	8:00	p.m.
	9	at Alderson-Broadus	7:30	p.m.
	11	St. Vincent	7:00	p.m.
	14	at U.M.B.C.	7:15	p.m.
	15	Alderson-Broadus	8:00	p.m.
	16	at Shenandoah	8:00	p.m.
	18	at Waynesburg	8:00	p.m.
	20	at Shippensburg State	8:00	p.m.
	22	Mary Washington	7:00	p.m.
Head Coach: Kurt Wolfe				

1979-80 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	28	at Juniata	6:00	p.m.
	30	at Mt. St. Mary's	7:00	p.m.
Dec.	6	at Davis & Elkins	7:00	p.m.
	7	Towson State	7:00	p.m.
	9	at Navy	2:00	p.m.
	10	St. Francis	6:00	p.m.
	11	at Indiana Univ. of Pa.	7:30	p.m.
Jan.	19	Notre Dame (Balt.)	5:00	p.m.
	23	at Salisbury State	6:00	p.m.
	25	Shepherd	5:00	p.m.
	26	at California State (Pa.)	2:00	p.m.
	30	Juniata	6:00	p.m.
	31	University of D.C.	7:00	p.m.
Feb.	5	Mt. St. Mary's	7:00	p.m.
	7	at Notre Dame (Balt.)	7:00	p.m.
	8	Davis & Elkins	7:00	p.m.
	9	at Alderson-Broadus	5:45	p.m.
	11	W. Va. Wesleyan	5:00	p.m.
	14	at U.M.B.C.	5:00	p.m.
	15	Alderson-Broadus	5:45	p.m.
	16	Bowie State	7:00	p.m.
Head Coach: Jim Crawley				

1980 MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Jan.	25-26	at Pitt Invitational		
Feb.	2	at Md. College Invitational		
	9	at Bucknell Open		
	17	at Delaware Invitational		
	24	at Mason-Dixon Conf. Championships		
Mar.	15	at East Stroudsburg State Invitational		
Head Coach Bob Lewis				

1980 WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Feb.	1-2	at Pitt Invitational		
	24	at Mason-Dixon Conf. Championships		

WOMEN'S TRACK CONTINUED

Mar.	1-2	at AIAW Eastern Regional Championships		
	7-8	at AIAW National Championships		
(if qualified)				

Head Coach: Barbara Surgent

1979-80 MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec.	1	at Univ. Pennsylvania	2:00	p.m.
	8	West Virginia	7:00	p.m.
Jan.	26	Towson State	2:00	p.m.
	27	at Towson State Invitational		
Feb.	1	William & Mary	7:00	p.m.
	2	James Madison with		
		Trenton State	1:00	p.m.
	8	at Classboro State with		
		Towson State	7:00	p.m.
	17	at Essex Open	12:00	p.m.
	23	at Slippery Rock State		
		with West Virginia	2:30	p.m.
Mar.	1	at North Carolina State	1:30	p.m.
TBA at NCAA Division II & III Championships				
Head Coach: Fred Surgent				

1979-80 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec.	1	at University of Penn.	2:00	p.m.
	6	at Md. with Trenton St.	4:00	p.m.
	8	Towson St. & W. Virginia	7:00	p.m.
Jan.	22	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	7:00	p.m.
	26	at U.M.B.C. with		
		Morgan State	2:00	p.m.
Feb.	1	Slippery Rock State	7:00	p.m.
	2	Lock Haven State		
		with Georgetown	2:00	p.m.
	16	at Edinboro State	2:00	p.m.
	23	George Washington	3:00	p.m.
Mar.	1	Indiana Univ. of Penn.	1:00	p.m.
Head Coach: Margie Schaffer				

1979-80 MEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	1	Bethany	2:00	p.m.
	8	at Salisbury State	2:00	p.m.
	15	Slippery Rock State	2:00	p.m.
Jan.	19	at Edinboro State	3:00	p.m.
	21	Shepherd	3:45	p.m.
	26	Fairmont State	2:00	p.m.
	30	at Shippensburg State	4:00	p.m.
Feb.	2	Georgetown	2:00	p.m.
	9	at Loyola	2:00	p.m.
	13	at Washington & Jefferson	7:00	p.m.
	21-23	at Tri-State Championships		
Head Coach Bob McFarland				

1979-80 WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	1	Bethany	2:00	p.m.
	8	at Salisbury State	2:00	p.m.
	15	Slippery Rock State	2:00	p.m.
Jan.	19	at Towson State	2:00	p.m.
	21	Shepherd	3:45	p.m.
	26	Fairmont State	2:00	p.m.
Feb.	2	Georgetown	2:00	p.m.
	9	at Loyola	2:00	p.m.
	13	at Washington & Jefferson	7:00	p.m.
	16-17	at Maryland AIAW Championships		
TBA at EIAW Regionals				
TBA at AIAW Regionals				
Head Coach: Bob McFarland				

Who Runs Congress?

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON - Can students single-handedly make Congress more progressive? One way to start would be to look at Congressmembers closely, perhaps more closely than anyone in their districts have ever looked before.

If the Congress of the United States and the legislation it debates do not seem worth a close look, consider this:

--in the next few weeks, Congress will decide how much student aid the federal government will give out next year and whether you will be eligible for it;

--Congress has been considering legislation that can force young people to, once again, troop downtown and register for the draft;

--Congress decides how safe the cars you drive have to be; how much the oil companies will be allowed to charge for gasoline; how much you'll pay in federal taxes; whether you and your parents will be guaranteed health care when you need it; and how clean our land, air and water must be to comply with the law of the land;

--Congress decides how to spend \$400 billion of the taxpayers money, every year.

Students may not be able to reform Congress alone, but they are in a unique position to take the first step in any campaign to improve Congress: learning about the way it works and telling others what they have found.

Classes studying your Senator or Representative -- such as Kennedy 101 or Goldwater 202 -- can be more than the usual academic exercises. By studying your representatives, and publishing a profile similar to the ones we released several years ago when we profiled the entire congress, you can learn about political influence, the legislative process, and the myriad of factors that pull and tug on our elected officials. But you will also produce a document that can let people in your community know more about their legislators in Washington and force those officials to be more accountable.

As Mark Green, director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch,

and Michael Calabrese, found in the new edition of our "Who Runs Congress?" our Congress is still, in Will Rogers' words, "the best money can buy." Corporate-sponsored Political Action Committees have replaced the large individual campaign contributions of yesterday. From 1974-1978, the number of PACs has soared, and the amount of money spent has more than tripled.

Business lobbies, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce with its 70,000 corporate members and \$20 million budget, and the American Petroleum Institute with its \$30 million budget, continue to hold their grip on Congress, turning it into a bazaar of tax privileges, subsidies, inflated government contracts, and other assorted windfalls. Never was this clearer than this fall, when the Senate stumbled over itself in heaping largesse on the oil companies as it diluted President Carter's windfall profits tax.

Faced with this state of affairs, many citizens, not surprisingly, have thrown up their hands in despair and muttered, "There's nothing I can do." But to ignore Congress is to cede control of the country to the powerful corporate interests already entrenched in Washington. Ultimately, it is the responsibility -- the obligation -- of the people themselves to keep their legislators in line.

Setting up classes to study individual Representatives and Senators will require persuading individual professors and departments in school that it is a worthwhile project. This may well call for a lobbying effort of its own. Kits to assist in the profiling project have been prepared and are available from our Center for Study of Responsive Law.

If you've been rebuffed in efforts to contact your officials before, you will be amazed how quickly your phone calls will be returned when they learn that you and your classmates are preparing a profile for public distribution. This can be the real lesson of any study of Congress: the ultimate power still resides in the voters, and when they exercise it, even the most aloof elected official sits up and takes notice.

SUBMIT YOUR.....

*Poems, Short Stories, Essays,
Art Work, and Photos to*

BITTERSWEET
Box 34, Lane Center

DEADLINE, FEBRUARY 15

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

*For the future of ATHLETICS at F.S.C.
We, the STUDENTS are the Stockholders
of the Athletic Program.*

**VOICE YOUR OPINIONS & BE
HEARD on December 5, 8 p.m.
L.C. 201**

*The Seventies are almost over and
in honor of the occasion WFNR is
bringing you an album rush
week.*

*Starting Friday, December 7th at
3 p.m. you can hear the TOP
ARTISTS and the TOP
ALBUMS of the Seventies on...*

THE LAST SEMESTER OF THE SEVENTIES

Only On

WFNR

640 AM/ 107.3 CABLE FM

Chesapeake Hall Menu

Thursday

LUNCH

French onion soup
Hot meatloaf sand.
Whipped potatoes
Bkd. macaroni & cheese
Julienne Salad
Peas
Harvard beets
Comb. salad
Cottage cheese
Mold, gingerale salad
Kidney bean salad
Oran. coconut salad
Lemon bars
Choc. fudge pudding
Gelatin cubes

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo soup
Rst. Turkey w/Bread drs.
Cranberry sauce
Beef ragout
Apple cheese entree
Whipped potatoes
Buttered potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Stewed tomatoes
Chef's salad
Mar. cucumber salad
Carrot/celery salad
Cranberry crisp
Marble cake
Ice cream.

Friday

LUNCH

Crm. Mushroom soup
Fishwich or. bun
Am. style Lasagna
Bkd. corn souffle
Green beans
Tossed salad
Cottage cheese
Orange sherbet salad
Cole slaw
Peach
Choc. chip cookie
Pound cake

DINNER

Potato leek soup
Grilled chopped steak
Bkd. fish fillets
Egg, mushrooms w/cheese
French fries
Carrots
Hot corn bread
Comb. salad
Lime gelatin
Potatoe salad
Ice cream
Angel food cake
Apple cobbler
Peach

Saturday

LUNCH

Crm. tomato soup
Old fash. ground beef pie
Scrambled eggs
Spinach
Wax beans
Chef's salad w/cucum.
Cottage cheese
Straw. gel. mold
Claremont salad
French fruit salad
Sherbet
Gelatin cubes
Choc. pudding

DINNER

Beef noodle soup
Baked ham
Turkey Brazil
Pizza
Whipped potatoes
Zucchini
Corn
Hard rolls
Tossed salad
Spring salad
Macaroni salad
Lemon meringue pie
Carrot cake
Ice cream

Sunday

LUNCH

Applesauce
Roast beef au jus
Spagetti
Scrambled eggs w/mushrooms
Whipped potatoes
Brussel sprouts

Lima beans
Cucum, onions
Comb. salad
Frt. lime gel. mold
White cake
Peach delight
Sherbet

Sunday Continued

DINNER

Veg. soup
Hamburger
Franks/bean casserole
Asst. Fruit pancakes
Peas
Squash

Chef's salad
Cottage cheese
Raspberry gelatin
Mixed fruit salad
Holland cookies
Purple plums
Gelatin cubes
Raisin nut bar

Monday

LUNCH

Crm of chicken soup
Sloppy joe on bun
Scall. ham & pot.
Fruit plate
Spinach
Mixed vegetables
Tossed salad
Cottage cheese
Cherry gel.
Applesauce
Cr. cheese celery
Sherbet
Butter cookies
Vanilla pudding

DINNER

Tomato soup
Italian sausage
Oven bkd. chicken
Cheese cmelet
Oven brwn. potatoes
Green beans
Beets
Comb. salad
Orange gel. mold
Spring salad
Waldorf salad
Ice cream
Yellow cake
Apricot halves
Egg custard

Tuesday

LUNCH

Beef barley soup
Hot turkey sand.
Cranberries
Whipped pot. w/gravy
Chilli w/beans
Cheese & fruit plate
Peas & carrots
Chef's salad
Cottage cheese
Cranberry gel. salad
Claremont salad
Whip. crm. fruit mold
Angel cookie
Rice pudding

DINNER

Chicken rice soup
Roast pork w/gravy
Dressing
Bkd. lasagna
Batter dip waffles
Whipped potatoes
Rice
Zucchini
Tossed salad
Lemon gelatin
Mar. bean sprouts
Deviled egg salad
Ice cream
Devils food cake
Peach cobbler
Grapes

Wednesday

LUNCH

Pepper pot soup
Salami & cheese sand.
Tuna noodle cass.
Egg foo young w/rice
Cabbage
Corn
Comb. salad
Cottage cheese
Orange gel. w/pinea.
Relish plate
Marin. garden salad
Cowboy cookies
Strawberry crunch

DINNER

Minestrone soup
Veal parmasean
Beef stew
Lentil stew
Baked potato
Spinach
Lima beans
Chef's salad
Kidney bean salad
Banana nut salad
Spice cake
Lemon cake pudding

FIND IT WHERE

REWARD OFFERED: One pair of prescription eyeglasses, smoky brown frames in a dark tan tobacco-pouch-like case was lost on November 9th somewhere between Dunkle Hall and Westminster Hall. If found, please call X-7706 and ask for Kathy. They are needed very badly.

A GENERAL NOTICE from an uninterested party—
 Dear Education:
 Who Cares?
 Sincerely, Student

HIGH SCHOOL RING found in 2nd floor girl's bathroom in Tawes Hall. To identify, call X-7810.

FOR SALE: Stero Air Suspension Speakers—Channel Master Adirondack, 2-way dual cone, 8-inch woofer with wizzer cone 2-inch tweeter with diffuser horn, wattage rating 10 RMS, 8 ohm impedance, 22 X 13 X 8½ in., excellent condition, \$75 for both speakers. Call 689-3724 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE: Ski Boots, Munari men's size 10. \$50 or offer. Call Scott, 7377.

FOR RENT: Private furnished room and bath walking distance from campus. Call 689-2495.

IF YOU ARE into vampires and horror movies, then you should join the Dracula Society of Md. Membership costs only \$3 for one year. For more information write: Dracula Society of Md., P.O. Box 9154, Baltimore, Md. 21222

FOR SALE: Normark 540 LT X-Country skis, 210's, includes bindings, used once, \$75. See trailer behind Osbourne Center.

FENDER-RHODES ELECTRIC PIANO 73 key, 1978 model. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call (814) 634-8895 after 4:00 p.m.

LOST: One mens turquoise ring, in library Tuesday (11/6) night 5th floor. X-4438. Reward offered.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY interested in teaching or studying Mandarin Chinese, call 689-5765 mornings, or 689-4230 evenings.

ALL DECEMBER graduates interested in having a reception or ceremony please sign-up on the Lane Center Board.

REWARD OFFERED for the return of an Imperial Cassette Tape Player. No questions asked. Call Beth Griffin X-7652.

FOR SALE: New: Hanson Ski Boots (rear buckle) fits shoe size 10-12; New: BIB ski pants; New: ski poles; Used: skis, goggles, gloves, caps. Call 689-6922 after 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 1050 Receiver-1 year old. Call 689-3314

FOUND: Article of clothing in the Brady Center parking. Yours if you can describe it. Call Dane X-4509.

LOST: Ring, white with flowers, Tuesday, November 6, between 7-8:15p.m., 3rd floor ladies room, Dunkle Hall. If found, please call Kris, 689-6779.

IF ANYONE FOUND or has seen a red racquetball racquet within the last week, please contact Jim 7224 or the equipment room at the GYM. A \$5.00 reward is being offered for the return of the racquet.

AUTO FOR PARTS. 1967 Mercury Conv. V-8, 289 Engine, Will run. Not driveable-Front wheel damaged. Make offer-X-7230.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II. Automatic Transmission, power steering, radio, 4 cycl. only 23,000 miles. In good condition no rust. Call 689-8240. Asking \$2,600.

DO YOU eat meat? If you don't, and would like to find out more about the Vegetarian meal plan proposal, call Carol at X-4920.

THE ASSAHOLA KOMEHNI and the people of Iran are totally UN-ZOOT!

FOR SALE: 71 Olds Cutlass very good shape! Only 60,000 miles. Must See. \$1100.00. Call John at 689-3299 (evenings)

FOR SALE: Fisher Receiver, 60 watts, \$125. Pioneer CTF 2121 cassette tape deck, \$125. Both \$200. Call Micky 689-7805

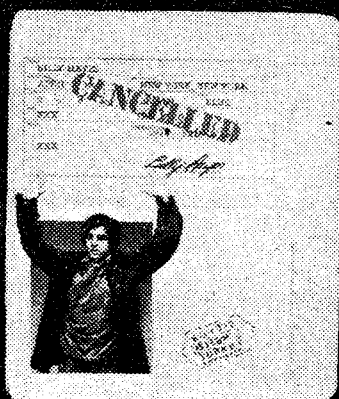
FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, 4 Cylinder. New tires, transmission, and shocks. Good MPG. Contains AM/FM 8 track. Selling price \$1,950.00 Call 689-6600 any evening.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1 girl, Off-campus housing, \$375 per semester including utilities. For more info. Call X-7230.

RIDE NEEDED: To V.P.I. (Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg Va.) or nearby area any weekend before the end of the semester. Will share expenses. Please call Lynn X-7336.

THANKS to the person who returned the 4 cents. We are still looking for the small child. Blue jeans /no shoes /cold feet. If found, call his mother.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.



Midnight Express

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production of
 An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
 Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE Produced by ALAN MARSHALL
 and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER

Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book Midnight Express by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER Read the FANCETT PAPERBACK

Original Soundtrack Album available from CASABLANCA RECORD and FILMWORKS

© 1978 Columbia Pictures Industries

"The most important film of the decade."
 — VILLAGE VOICE

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 9
 6:30
 &
 P.M.
 FREE!

C.C.B. RATHSKELLER PRESENTS...

An Evening of
 Student Entertainment

**Foster & Catron
 Jasper Moon**

and
 Hamilton & Karukas

Saturday, December 8, 1979

8 - 1 a.m.

L.C. Snack Bar

FREE

FREE

FREE