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Policy Committee Strives Towards Reducing Cheating

Due to the increasing occurrence of cheating on this campus, the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Assembly is currently working on proposed guidelines and solutions in order to contain and decrease academic dishonesty.

In the past several years, there have been numerous episodes of extensive cheating. The most recent was the incident that involved the Political Science Department last Spring, which took several weeks for the College Judicial Board to straighten out and recommend sanctions. That episode resulted in several expulsions and suspensions.

"The goals are, first to make the academic community aware of the problem of academic dishonesty and the fact that it is prevalent. Secondly, to formulate and implement concrete steps to reduce the incidence of cheating," stated Dr. Jacob Opper, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee.

Some suggestions being con-

sidered include:

- 1) Statements of what constitutes academic dishonesty and discussion of these with each class at the beginning of the semester.
- 2) Encouragement of the faculty to administer differing objective exams when they teach more than one section of a given course.
- 3) Encouragement of more extensive proctoring of exams, especially in large lecture sections.
- 4) Require term papers to include a duplicate copy for the instructor to keep on file.
- 5) Encourage faculty to give different, harder, or oral make-up exams.
- 6) Refer students to the College Judicial Board when documentable evi-

dence of cheating exists.

- 7) Insure the safety of exams by not leaving them where students have access before the exam is given.

Dr. Opper plans on having several discussion groups between faculty and students in order to receive input of these proposals and any other suggested methods of reducing academic dishonesty.

Also proposed is that all students caught cheating and brought before the College Judicial Board will have a record of their first offense on file. The Board will then be aware of the previous offense if the student is referred (for cheating) a second time.

According to Dr. Opper, conflict over these proposals may arise since the faculty has freedom over academic matters in their classroom. Currently, there are several instructors who pass out an exam and then leave the room, thus allowing for the possibility of academic dishonesty.



Sue King displays graceful talent during last Saturday's Gymnastics Meet. At the final tally, FSC placed second overall, beating UMBC and losing to College Park, with a score of 102.
Photo by Tom Creamer

National News

compiled by Leslie Noble

Continuing with last week's news brief, here are the new developments with Iran.

Iran's government is still struggling under the leadership of Bakhtiar Ayatullah Khomeini, the Moslem elder, who's been in exile for 14 years, is returning to the country in attempts to abolish the monarchy and establish an Islamic Republic. Iran's military chief called in his troops to defend the government against the anti-Shah leader and his renegades. Troops marched in on Tuesday, January 23rd., ready to support the new government of their new prime minister. Finally, on Thursday, January 26th, the Iranian government managed to hold Khomeini out of their country for at least 3 more days as the country shut down their airports until midnight, Saturday. The Moslem holy man rejected an appeal to postpone his arrival for 3 weeks or more.

Pope John Paul arrived in British Columbia on Thursday, as he was greeted by some 400,000 people at Independence Square on the out-skirts of Santo Domingo. The Pope plans to visit the United States at a later date.

In national news, the nation mourned the death of Nelson Rockefeller on Friday, January 26th, when he died instantly

of a heart attack at the age of 70. The former New York governor and United States Vice-President left an estate estimated at \$180 Million. He will be cremated and have his remains buried in a cemetery in Westchester County, New York.

President Carter's budget, which was sent to Congress on Monday, received much political attack from both Democratic and Republican Congressmen. The budget allotted additional money for defense spending, but cut money from job programs and eliminated several domestic social programs.

On Tuesday, January 23rd, the President delivered his second annual State of the Union address. Carter repeatedly stressed his hopes for "building a new foundation" for the 21st century. The basic building blocks consisted of an economy with a low inflation rate and progress on the SALT agreement with Russia. Carter spoke first on the economy, saying Americans are enjoying a prosperous period at present. His second major issue was the SALT II agreement with the U.S.S.R., a treaty designed to limit U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

Detroit has been selected by the Republican party as the site to host their 1980 convention.

Inconvenient Ceiling No Safety Threat

Due to the leaking ceiling in the cafeteria and the large number of seating displacement, the College Administration, the food service committee and ARA have joined forces to alleviate the problem.

Tri State Roofers Inc., the original contractor for the roof in Chesapeake Hall has assessed the problem, and although inconvenient, the situation poses no threat to the safety of students. However, since there is approximately 8 to 10 inches of ice on the roof, the ceiling can-

not be completely repaired until warmer weather arrives.

Mr. John Durst, Fire and Safety inspector, Mr. George Zubrod, Director of Auxiliary Services, and other college officials will be re-inspecting the situation soon to determine what can be done between now and when the roof can be repaired. They are currently planning on removing all ceiling tiles to avoid the possibility of one falling, and rearranging the tables around the buckets to facilitate additional seating.

Students are urged to continue leaving the cafeteria as soon as they are finished eating to allow for more seating space.

In the meantime, the food service committee is looking into various alternatives to serve the students. One suggestion is to open the cafeteria at 4:00 p.m. for dinner. They strongly recommend that students who are currently waiting in long lines may consider eating lunch at 1:00 p.m. or dinner at 6:00 p.m., when the lines are shorter.

Minding Of The Mines

by Leslie Noble

into the holes to fill the underground spaces. The project is expected to be completed in anywhere from three to eight months.

The operation is not expected to inconvenience the students in any manner. The contracted firm plans to use a new type of drill that will decrease the noise level. Students in the dorms will be asked to keep their windows closed during working hours, and to use special entrances.

Hall. Depending on financial circumstances, work on all 6 buildings may not be completed. However, the men will begin work on 2 or 3 buildings and continue the job until all 6 buildings are completed or the contract expires.

The actual process involves drilling holes that are six to eight inches wide at angles where they may reach under the buildings. These holes are made to intercept the mine caverns so that a concrete mix will then be forced

One of the major projects proposed for this semester is to begin work on filling in the mines under several of the buildings on the campus. A Pittsburgh firm, Layne-New York Company has been contracted for the deal under a sum of \$1,528,793. The work is scheduled to begin when the ground clears in late March or early April. The major buildings involved in the project include Chesapeake Hall, Dunkle Hall, Fine Arts building, Cumberland Hall, and Annapolis

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

This is a letter in response to what happened at the Blo-Out, sponsored by Lambda Phi Delta, on Friday the 19th. During the course of the some vandal ripped the pay phone off the wall. Because of this act, there will be NO MORE BLO-OUTS for the month of February, and possibly anytime thereafter. In addition to this, Lambda and the Eagle's club had to pay for damages. Not only are campus organizations losing a major fund-raising activity, but the students are losing one of their favorite social activities. If anyone has an information as to who this vandal is please notify any member of Lambda. Any help at all would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

Julie Cannon, Ways & Means
Chairman
Lambda Phi Delta

Dear Editor,

After standing in a long line for twenty minutes to sign up for a place on the bus for the C.C.B. sponsored ski trip to Wisp, I was told that the busses were filled (there were only two) and my name was put on the waiting list. C.C.B. advertised sign-up for this "Winter Carnival" event at 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and, since I got there at 6:30 p.m. fully expecting to get a seat, I was pretty upset. Each of the busses seats approximately fifty people, therefore, out of a campus of three thousand, only one hundred students can go on the ski trip. My question was, "Why can't C.C.B. get more busses?" Well, I investigated the situation and found that Doug Burkhardt, president of S.A., froze the funds. This was because he felt that C.C.B.'s current budget of \$22,500 was enough, and if C.C.B. didn't allocate its funds properly, it was their fault. Without intending to place the blame on either S.A. or C.C.B., I would like to assert my opinion that skiing is one of the most popular activities on cam-

pus, and after all the advertizing tha was done for the "Winter Carnival," more people should have been able to go.

Sincerely,
Kevin Legere, Junior

Dear Editor,

The executive iniative lacking in the calendar revision according to your editorial, was disturbing to the Executive Branch of the Student Association.

The Executive Branch prefers to remain low-key during the Student Association House meetings and let actions speak louder than words. House iniative is vital to a productive abd responsive Student Association and is encouraged by the Executive Branch.

Your not seeing executive iniative does not mean it wasn't there. It happens to be that John Isaac, Director of State Affairs for the Executive Branch, expressed interest to the President of Student Association in working with Tracey Skinner (House member) to organize and encourage the House to take iniative on the calendar issue.

Circumstances may later dictate either Mr. Burkhardt, Mr. Whelan or another Executive member to step into the situation if deemed necessary.

The Executive Branch plans to take a low-key approach in the House because the Executive Branch feels separation of branches is important. We are seeking to do the best to fulfill our duties and encourage iniative in both the House and the Executive Branch.

We would appreciate your respecting our approach and observe further before you overly criticize our hard-working responsive administration. Please get the facts before making a statement.

Thank you,

The Executive Branch of the Student Association

Lane Center Policy Board News

In the Spring of 1978, room 233 in the Lane College Center became vacant as the old radio station moved to Compton Hall. The Lane Center Policy Board was then confronted with the problem of re-allocating the room for campus use. From this problem a procedure has been formulated to give the room to an organization, and a criteria has been developed to determine who will get the room. This is to announce that the room will once again go up for re-allocation for the school term 1979-1980, following the procedures outlined below.

Procedure for Room Allocation

- 1) The announcement of the acceptance of applications for the room will be advertised in two issues of State-To-Date. (Applications can be picked up in Lane Center Reservations Office).
- 2) All applications should be

submitted to the Chairman of the Lane Center Policy Board by February 16. (via the Lane Center Reservations Office).

3) A meeting will be held by the Policy Board to review all of the applications.

4) Another meeting will be called, open to all the organizations who submitted an application, so that they may personally present their case. The Policy Board will then decide which group will receive the room.

5) A final decision will be made no later than April 1.

Criteria For Room Allocation

- 1) The use of room is limited to officially recognized campus organizations.
- 2) The organization who desires the room must be open to membership by all students on campus. This excludes limited membership fraternities, sororities, and honor societies.

3) The organization should submit a report to indicate how the assignment of the room will effect its impact on campus and the community.

4) The number of active members must also be reported.

5) A general report of the success of the organization or a general format of the need and proposed use for such a room will be considered.

Last semester a meeting was called to determine locker distribution in the Lane College Center. Because of an administrative time conflict, the meeting did not take shape. The Chairman of the Lane Center Policy Board apologizes and asks all organizations interested in a locker in the Lane Center to come to a meeting in the Lane Center Room 140 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 5. The importance of this meeting cannot be overemphasized. Many representatives will be there and no mix-ups will happen.

The Continuing Saga of A.R.A.

by Jack Amos

I am sure a few of you remember the letter of a few months ago entitled - 'Confessions of a Veteran Cafeteria Worker.' Well, speaking from a former veteran cafeteria perspective, it's interesting to note the progress that has occurred from the time that letter was written. Progress, in terms of improvement, can be measured by a variety of indicators. The management may say - 'The lines are shorter, we have adjusted to the crowds.'

I say, "look around and see how many people flunked out or just got fed up with the food and eat somewhere else." The management may say, 'our food is more consistent - we are less likely to run out of food.' I say, "the quality and variety of food has reached an all-time low."

The next question one must ask is, naturally, who's to blame? Well the answer is quite simple - the blame falls on you. In the four years I've attended Frostburg, it occurs to me that a few individuals who take initiative in solving problems are usually shot down as "freaks." Case in point, last semester two

individuals stood in the cafeteria and announced that they were tired of the food and that they were going to carry their trays to President Guild's office. Most of the people just laughed and refused to join in the demonstration (which failed); however, most of the laughers are the loudest bitches about the food quality and service. Nothing is ever changed by "pussy footing"

around. The "powers" that exist view 'pussy footing' as a sign that the masses are under control - occasional bitching (or pussy footing) is welcome by the "powers" that exist. However, when the students suddenly wake up and say, we've had enough of this crap and start raising some hell, that's when things will change. Very little has ever been gained in this world by "pussy footers" - the real movers of the world are those who refuse to take table scraps and demand a bigger piece of the pie. You pay for the food

(if it can be so called) you're eating. I don't care how nutritious the management claims the food is, I say it looks and tastes deplorable. I am graduating this May - most of you will still be here. You can "pussy foot" all you want and I wish you (and your stomachs) the best of luck. Write and demand a change to this nonsense and stand amazed at what you can accomplish. You certainly have nothing to lose but your backbone and sense of efficacy. So - Stop eating like animals and start thinking like humans.

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Valentine's Day is Approaching!
Watch for more information on
the publication of the 2nd Annual
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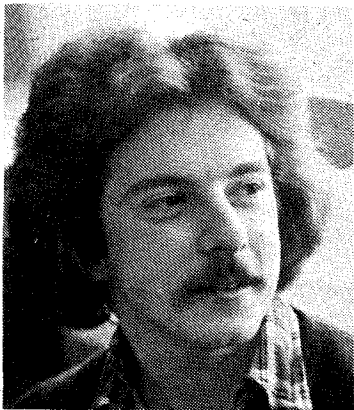
Candid Campus

What is your reaction to the new college calendar, which requires us to return to school on August 19, 1979?

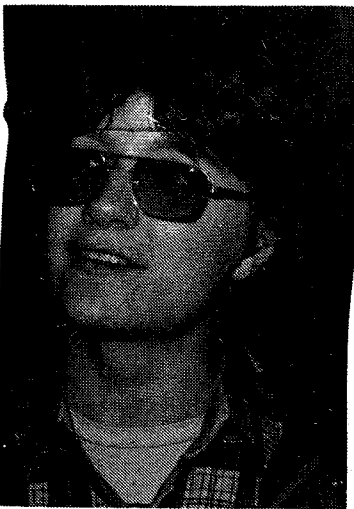
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Elesa Wilson, Jr. "I think that it would be good, because we would be out of a week of bad weather. But since I am student teaching next semester, I am going to be coming back a week early and not have anything to do since schools don't open until the first week of September."



Albert Greco, Soph. "I hate it! I hate it! It is totally absurd. One extra week of school is totally absurd and ridiculous."



Bill Dockman, Soph. "I feel it is definitely imposing on our summer vacation. They should extend into the Christmas vacation, which is too long already."



Bill Graves, Soph. "I think it stinks. It takes away from the fun time we have on campus and at home. The last month at the beach is the best."

RA Applications Spring 1979

WHO MAY APPLY?

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

WHEN ARE THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE?

Selections will be made this semester for appointment beginning next semester (Fall 1979).

WHAT MUST I DO TO APPLY?

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

Monday, February 5, 1979

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

142 Lane Center

Tuesday, February 6, 1979

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

142 Lane Center



Duke Mercer, Jr. "Doesn't bother me too much at all, but I can see how it ends the summer too early - that's how a lot of students make their income to support them through the year. It doesn't bother me because I'm a bum, I take it easy."



Tim LaVoie, Jr. "I don't like it at all. I would rather spend the last week working, going to the beach, and having a good time. It is just too early to come Back."

S.A. Adopts new Budgeting Policy

The Student Association House of Representatives has enacted a new zero based budgeting policy. Our goal is to make sure that your money is spent in a way that benefits you. Any organization or club wishing to request S.A. funding should familiarize themselves with these new procedures. They require all clubs and organizations that request S.A. funding to submit four proposals: one at the 100% level, one at the 85% level, and one at the 70% level, and one at the 55% level. Each proposal must be accompanied by a detail by detail list of the consequence and a detailed budget breakdown. The proposals and the additional information must be presented to the Budget Allocations Committee. They will rank the proposals and send them to the House. The House will select one of the proposals on the basis of the number of students affected and other criteria. Any questions regarding this new form of budgeting should be made to the S.A. Treasurer.

Rep Positions Open in S.A.

The Student Association needs involvement! At present, several positions are open in the Student Association. Representative positions are open in Frederick Hall, Westminster Hall and off-campus. In addition, there is one Judicial Board position open at this time. We invite and encourage all interested students to inquire in the Student Association office between 9-1 daily.

COSMIC CAPERS

with Dr. Bob Doyle

The Week of Jan. 29 - Feb. 4. The last presentation of "Songs of the Space Age" will be given this Tuesday, Jan. 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the F.S.C. Planetarium. At 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 4th, the Planetarium will premiere "The Legacy", a program reviewing planetary exploration both past and future.

The moon moves back into the evening sky this week, showing half of his (her) face on Saturday night. Friday, February 2nd is Groundhog Day; the reason for this particular date is that February 2 marks the middle of the winter season.

To Clubs and Organizations

Due to a limited amount of money in Student Association Reserve Account Funds for the Spring Semester of the 1979 school year, any club or organization that anticipates funding from that account must present a request for funds to the Student Association House Budgetary Allocations Committee by Feb. 15th. After this date NO requests will be taken under consideration.

If your club or organization has any questions or would like more information, please do not hesitate to call me.

Rick Whelan
Vice-President Elect
Student Association
X-4304 or 4245

One Packet Does It All!

Are you aware that to apply for ANY type of financial aid you only need one form? Although the packet says Maryland State Scholarship Program on the cover it is the proper form for any state grant, federal grant, such as BEOG, state or federal loan.

This information was conveyed to John Isaac and Doug Burkhardt at the Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee Forum for State Student Government leaders. Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, the Executive Director of the State Scholarship Board asked us to pass it on to the student body.

Summer Study/Travel Program

This summer the departments of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Geography are offering a 6 credit study travel program to Western Europe. During the period between July 15 and August 5, 1979, you can visit Kiel, Federal Republic of Germany and other Western European countries. If you are interested please attend an information meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in Lane Center 213-214.

Class Absences Due To Emergencies

When students must be absent from classes due to illness or other emergencies, they should make every attempt to communicate directly with their faculty members regarding such absences.

A list of those students who report emergencies to the Office of the Dean of Students will be kept on file in that office. The Dean of Students does not notify the faculty of these emergencies. However, faculty members may call the Office of the Dean of Students should questions arise regarding student absences.

W-2 Forms

W-2 Forms are available in the Business Office beginning January 26, 1979. Any forms not picked up by January 31, 1979 will be mailed to the address printed on the forms.

Now For A NORML Interview

by Scot Brockway

Recently I had an interview with Barby, President of the Frostburg State College Chapter of NORML. The following are excerpts from that conversation.

Scot - Barby, what exactly does NORML stand for?

Barby - "The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws."

Scot - Does that mean you are working towards the legalization or the decriminalization of marijuana?

Barby - "Decriminalization. NORML supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for private possession of marijuana. This includes cultivation and transport for personal use and the casual non-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana. This only means that if you are caught with an ounce or more of marijuana, the most you could get is a \$100.00 fine and/or 30 days in jail."

Scot - Currently then, what is the penalty in Maryland for the possession of marijuana?

Barby - "Right now - if you are caught with 0 - 1 ounces of pot you can get 0 - 1 years in jail and/or a \$1,000.00 fine for your first offence. Your second of-

fence you can get 0 - 2 years and/or a \$2,000.00 fine. Each subsequent offence is the same."

Scot - What if you are caught with more than an ounce of pot?

Barby - "Okay! More than an ounce is considered possession with the intent to distribute. For your first offence, you can get 0 - 5 years and/or a \$15,000.00 fine. For your second offence you can get 0 - 10 years and/or \$30,000.00 fine. Now, when it is decriminalized, it would be just a hundred dollar fine and/or 30 days."

Scot - Just like a parking ticket then?

Barby - "Yea!"

Scot - It sounds to me like decriminalization is everything but legalization. Why doesn't NORML push for that instead?

Barby - "First off, I don't think pot will ever be legalized. I think that is ridiculous, because if it was, the government would be able to tax it and control its potency. Right now you are dealing with your friends. If pot is legalized, the tobacco companies and the government would take over. Any way you look at it, your going to get ripped off."

Scot - One argument that I know of opposing that opinion is that if the government controls and regulates marijuana, you would always be sure of getting good pot. Right now - you can't be sure of what you are getting; for all you know, it could be sprayed with embalming fluid.

Barby - "This is true - but look at all the other things the government has gotten involved in. Tell me if we have gotten the best deal on everything so far. As soon as the government gets involved, the quality goes down."

Scot - So you think the risks you might undertake when you buy pot from friends is by far preferable to government regulation?

Barby - "Yes. I have seen pot sprayed with Raid. I've seen really bad pot before. I've seen what can happen but what you got to do is trust your dealer, and your dealer has to trust who he is buying from. Anybody who does not try their pot before they buy it is stupid."

Scot - Currently what is NORML doing towards the decriminalization of pot in Maryland?

Barby - "What Maryland NORML is doing is they have lobbyists, dudes that talk fast,

down in Annapolis, and before the last election, a questionnaire was sent to all the delegates asking these questions: Do you favor adoption in Maryland of the Oregon model decriminalizing small amounts of marijuana for personal use, and where the offence is dealt with as a non-criminal violation punishable by a civil fine and there are no criminal arrest records? Do you support the continued funding by the U.S. of foreign anti-drug endeavors involving the spraying of marijuana fields with paraquat (a toxic herbicide) which the federal government admits can cause permanent lung damage? Do you favor re-scheduling to allow for prescriptions in situations where there is an accepted medical use and necessity such as glaucoma and nausea accompanying cancer chemotherapy?"

Scot - What was the general reaction to that questionnaire?

Barby - "Leaning towards - it was all very iffy iffy."

Scot - Not much was accomplished by that action then?

Barby - "No. So right now what they are doing is just talking to them and making them aware of what the issue is. So many

people are still living in the 'Marijuana, the Assassins of Youth' age. They still think smoking pot will KILL you."

Scot - Well then, on to the topic of the effects of marijuana.

Barby - "I wouldn't give them any weight. . . . Lets see now, I've been getting high now for seven years now and I think I'm normal!"

Scot - One more question that I can think of - How many people are actively involved in the campus chapter of NORML?

Barby - "Actively, not many. I could chew out the campus on that." I think that this campus is really apathetic to this cause. I think that the majority of the campus here has tried pot or does get high regularly."

Scot - What does regularly mean?

Barby - "At least once a week. And I don't think it's right that they are not taking concern in making it decriminalized. I mean, obviously, they don't realize to the full extent that they could be busted with a gram of pot and sentenced to a thousand dollars and up to a year in jail."

Attention Elementary Students

Students in the Elementary ECE Teacher Education majors who are planning to apply for the Spring Semester teaching internship of the academic year 1979-1980, please note the following procedures:

1. Approach Miss Linda Kay Brumage, secretary, in Dunkle Hall 123 (extension 4217) in order to set up an appointment to receive your application for admission to student internship during the weeks of February 5, 12, and 19, 1979.
2. Submit the completed forms to DH 123 or DH 114 between February 19 and March 2, 1979.
3. You will be notified of your final student teaching assignment during the Orientation Meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 1979. Should you have any questions about your assignment, please contact Miss Brumage for another appointment.
4. Please read State-To-Date and check for posters that will inform you of time, date, and place of the Orientation Meeting.

Orientation Meeting

PLACE: Lane Center 201
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979.

Office Of Field Experiences

Students in Secondary Teacher Education who plan to enter a teaching internship during the first semester of the academic year, 1978-1979, please note the following procedures:

1. Secure an application for admission to your teaching internship and credentials packet at the Office of Field Experiences, Dunkle Hall 123, during the week of January 15, 1979.
2. Submit the completed forms to me between January 15, 1979 and February 15, 1979. When you submit your application to my office, also register for an interview with me to discuss your tentative assignment. Applications must be received no later than February 15, 1979, if you plan to teach the first semester of the school year, 1979-1980.
3. You will be notified of your final teaching assignment at the orientation meeting for teacher interns. Should you have any

questions about this program, you may contact me in Dunkle Hall 123 for an appointment.

Dr. Norman W. Nightingale
Coordinator of Secondary Field Experiences

Campus Standardized Testing Graduate Record Exam

One G.R.E. campus testing date remains for this academic year - February 24, 1979. (deadline date for registration is Jan. 24th). This February testing includes only the aptitude test.

If you are planning on graduate school, see one of the counselors in the Counseling Service, Gunter Hall, for applications, fees and other related information.

National Teachers Exam

The N.T.E. will be offered on the campus for the last time this academic year on February 17, 1979 - deadline date for registration is January 11, 1979. If you need test results from the N.T.E. for state certification or because of the highly competitive job market, check the Counseling Service, Gunter Hall for fees, applications and other pertinent information. Portions of the test are paid for by the college.

Undergraduate Assessment Program

The U.A.P. is designed to give you an estimate of your current academic progress or achievement in your major field of study; it also will give you an indication as to how well you will perform on the Advanced Test, in your major field of study, of the Graduate Record Exam. Seniors have the option of taking an Advanced Test of the R.E. under this undergraduate Assessment Program.

The college will pay the fees for either option as long as you

show up on the testing date, March 10, 1979. Registration deadline date is January 24, 1979. Check at the Counseling Center, Gunter Hall, for applications and further information. The test will not be given if an insufficient number of applicants are registered.

Hatha Yoga Classes

Proper approval has been given by Mr. William Helmick, Allegany Community College Adult Education Director, for Hatha Yoga to be offered as part of the Allegany Community College Adult Education Program. Dr. La Chance, of the English Department, will conduct classes on this campus in the Physical

Education Center's Wrestling Room from 6:00 to 8:00 on Wednesday evenings and at A.C.C.'s Wrestling Room from 6:00 to 8:00 on Tuesday evenings.

Registration (\$15 for the semester, payable A.C.C.) will be held Thursday evening Feb., 1, 1979 at A.C.C.. Late registrants may sign up at the first 2 evening classes February 7th & 14th at F.S.C.

Hatha Yoga is athletic, not meditative, so students should refrain from eating 90 minutes before classes, should wear leotards and tights (or loose clothing like a sweat suit), and should come prepared to work. Frostburg students are also reminded that the swimming pool will still be open for their use after the Yoga class Wednesday evenings.

Railroad History Course To Be Offered

For serious students of railroad history, a three credit course "THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN RAILROADS," including a major field trip through the United States to observe railroad operations, May 14- June 14. Contact Dr. Harry Stegmaier, Jr., Professor of History, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland 21532.

Sports

Basketball Action At FSC

Bobcat's 6-5 With 10 To Go

Frostburg State's Basketball Bobcats traveled to the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus on Wednesday, Jan. 24. The 'Cats entered the contest with a 6-5 record, but saw their record even at .500 with their 91-83 loss to U.M.B.C.

The 'Cats fell behind and trailed at the half, 44-32. U.M.B.C., which kept its 9-game, home winning streak in tact, maintained their lead with 54% shooting from the field. F.S.C. shot only 42% from the field, but hit 23 of their 26 free throw attempts. Frostburg also rebounded their opponents, 36-31, but still managed to fall to defeat.

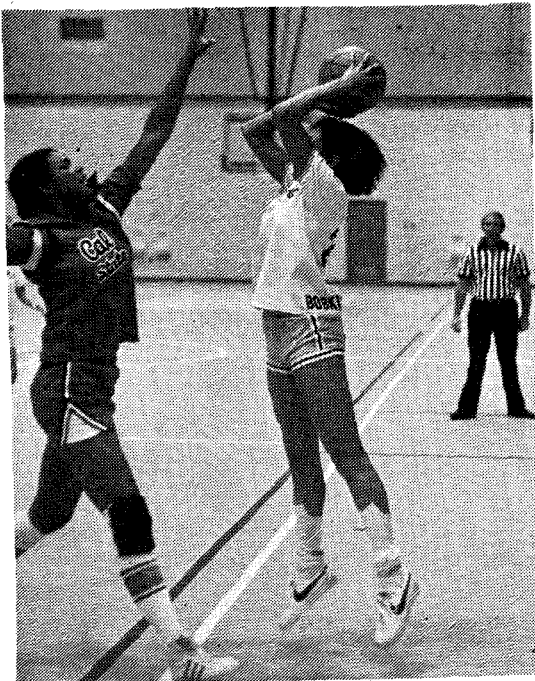
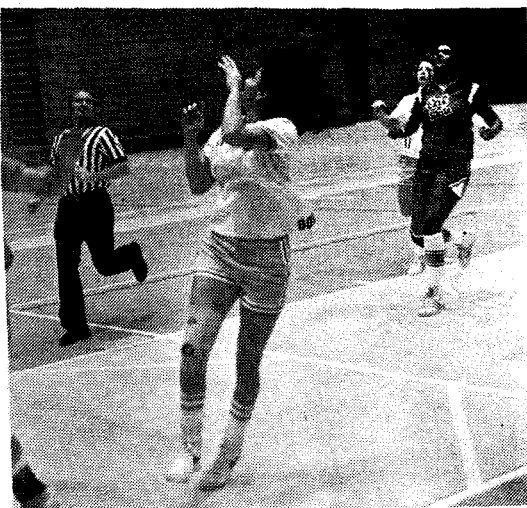
Grey Wright hit on 9 of 14 shots, plus 6 free throws, to lead F.S.C. with 24 points. Lew Thomas scored 21, while Gus Durr hit for 19. Wright now leads the team in rebounds and is second in total points. Thomas leads in scoring and is second to Wright in rebounds. Durr ranks third on the Bobcats in both rebounding and total points.

by Eddie Dolan

On Monday, January 29, F.S.C. took on Waynesburg College at home. Waynesburg entered the game with a 12-1 record in NHIA play. Frostburg, a member of NCHA Division III, completely dominated the game. They built a 45-31 lead by half-time and kept up the pace in the second half. The final score read F.S.C. 82, Waynesburg 67. Lew Thomas led the 'Cats with 24 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 blocked shots.

Women's Gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastics team scored an impressive 102 points Saturday afternoon when they hosted U.M.B.C. and University of Maryland. The final meet score: F.S.C. 102; U.M.B.C. 92; and U. of M., 113. Placing for the women's team were Susie King, second place in vaulting with a score of 8.0, Debbie Culbertson, third place on balance beam scoring 6.75, Becky Sharp, first place on floor exercise scoring 8.15, and Cindy Rogers placing 3rd as an all-around with a score of 26.4.



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Gallery Review: Child Art

by Pat Smith

This year is the United Nations' "Year of the Child", and in celebration Frostburg State College is currently exhibiting the art work of children from three nations. The Library is exhibiting children's art from Leningrad, and the Fine Arts Gallery is exhibiting children's art from Jamaica and from local elementary schools in Allegany County.

The urge to draw and create is apparently innate; expressive visual forms occur in all cultures throughout history. However, child art was thought to be a contradiction in terms only several decades ago, because only adults were thought capable of creating art. Those of us involved in the education of children through art maintain that when we are able to empathize with an expressive situation, and have insight into an artist's intentions, whatever the age of the artist may be, we increase our understanding of the formative process of structuring meaning in our lives and also enrich the quality of human dialogue.

Child art, with its lack of sophistication, sometimes is disconcerting in its limitations, but it is the very lack of sophistication, the spontaneous vitality, the integrity and frankness, which makes child art so appealing. Many of the most prominent artist in the Twentieth Century, among them Picasso, Matisse, Miro, Chagall, Klee, and Dubuffet, in part attempted to see and paint with the clear, original vision of children.

Just as I have my own priorities as an art teacher, I also have a way of experiencing child art which is meaningful to me. First, I experience it! I linger lovingly in those works which capture my imagination. I like to see work which shows the mark of the individual, is spontaneously expressive and indicates that the child was totally immersed in his own project. But sometimes the artifact is deceptive, and we must work hard to imaginatively recreate the process and meanings hidden within. Some children are so involved in the story-telling aspect of the drawing that they are not concerned about visual appear-

ance or permanence. Most of the drawings and paintings in these shows are concerned with the visual appearance as well as meanings. In the Allegany County exhibit, Ernest Nelson's dramatic adventure on the sea comes closest to this kind of narrative.

To this viewer, all are, whether by children or adults, originates in the individual and needs to be experienced first individually. Who could fail to be moved, for instance, by the visually tense and yet spatially intriguing drawing of "A Holiday Party" by a seven-year-old Leningrad girl, with dancing children and balloons and streamers directed toward a foreground ladder which stretches vertically to meet the ship behind the children. In the Jamaican exhibit, several series of preparatory drawings are included with the final drawings to better reveal the individual artistic process.

Just as we are moved deeply by certain isolated works of art, we can also see pervasive qualities in groups of work. Sometimes these commonalities re-

flect a particular teaching style, the environment in which the child lived, conscious or unconscious assimilations of the particular culture, and even universal aspects of art. Both the Jamaican and the Russian drawings have extensive use of flat decorative patterning, although the Russian examples seem influenced by motifs and ornamental devices in traditional folk art. In the Jamaican exhibit, many drawings from the same instructional situation have been included to emphasize the individuality of each child. The Noah's Ark series is particularly revealing in the various value orientations exhibited: one girls ark is swept up by a huge wave; one boy meticulously labels all of his animals by gender, "man rat, lady rat etc." another boy worries over a drowning man...

I suggest that as you experience the works in these exhibits, dwell longest in those that genuinely move you. Then you might wonder about the children who made them, under what circumstances, and reflect on the uniquenesses and commonalities of the work which give us insight into human culture and ultimately ourselves.

"Dancer's reminded to turn in their Pledges"

In the recent past Kappa Zeta Chi and the Heart Association sponsored a "Dance Marathon." Due to the lack of interest, the Heart Fund and the Fraternity would sincerely appreciate the students to fulfill their obligation that participated in the dance have worthily turned in their donations, whereas, the rest have still to do so. Prizes will be distributed upon receipt of all pledges of remaining dancers. We feel that this is inexcusable due to the fact that it is for such a worthy cause.

Thanks,
Kappa Zeta Chi

Tutoring Service

Mrs. Andre Porter, Allegany County Health Department is developing a tutoring service for high school students. There will be an outreach office on Frederick St. in Cumberland. She is in need of volunteers to tutor in the afternoons. Any interested student should call her at 777-5680 from 8:30 to 4:30.

Dear 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 Center, Gunter Hall 113.

Dear Uncle Frosty:

I am a second semester freshman. My problem is that I can't decide about a major field of study. Am I a hopeless case? Everyone else has no difficulty making this decision. When will I hear the call to my major?

Major Frustration

Dear Major F:

Choosing a major is like eating gourmet cooking. Each type can

satisfy your need for learning, but your taste will lead you to be more excited about one than the other. Feel free to sample different "courses" before making a final choice.

Don't fall into the trap about majors and careers. Many sociology majors don't become social workers. Most Political Science majors don't become political scientists and many don't enroll in Law School. The real world contains many careers that do not directly relate to one major. Check the information in the Career Library or talk with a counselor.

Old Joseph Cresap (while standing on top of Dan's Rock) gave me some good advice about a major: make sure that (a) it's a field you really enjoy, feel excited about; (b) you have good feelings about the people who teach in that department (meet and talk with them); (c) you expect to perform well in most of the courses.

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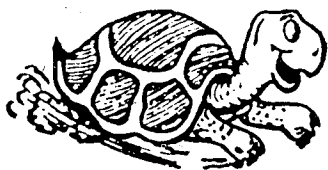
Placement

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to sign up for the Extern

program for Spring break.



Career Placement Pipeline

How To Get a Job With The Federal Government

(A Real-Live Government employee will be present.)
Monday Feb. 5th at 3 p.m.,
Tuesday Feb. 5th at 7 p.m.,
Lane Center 203-204.

Resume Writing Workshop

Monday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.,
Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.,
Tuesday, Feb., 20th at 3 p.m.,
all in Room 203-204 Lane Center.

Deadline for Applying to take the Federal PACE Exam is Feb. 22nd. Pick up the necessary forms from the Career Planning and Placement Office in 108 Gunter Hall.

Career Search Techniques
Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 3 p.m.,
in Lane Center 203-204.

Events Happening On Other College Campuses

Selinsgrove, Pa. (I.P.) - Pointing out a "dual challenge" facing American colleges and universities in the years ahead, Susquehanna University President Jonathan Messerli believes a "new direction" is necessary in order for American higher education to meet the challenge ahead during the 1980's.

On the one hand, Dr. Messerli said, is the problem of "demography and economics"--a declining birthrate which will mean a shrinking pool of prospective students by 1982, and rampant inflation which "plays special

Interviewing Skills Workshops
Tuesday, Feb. 13th at 3 p.m.,
Monday, Feb. 19th at 3 p.m.,
Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 7 p.m.,
all in Room 203-204 Lane Center.

A Session on Alternatives to Teaching for Education Majors will be given Wed. Feb. 7th at 3 p.m., Mon., Feb. 12th at 7 p.m. in 203-204 Lane Center. A Must for all Teachers-To-Be.

Students interested in Summer positions as Park & Forest Assistants should visit the Career Planning and Placement Office in Gunter Hall 108 for further information. Applications for Summer positions are due before March 1, 1979. Open to all majors.

havoc with higher education because it is a labor intensive industry."

The other side of the dual challenge, he indicated, is the currently popular "ideological attack on the efficacy of education" in which the traditional view of a college degree as a means toward upward mobility is being questioned. Our nation's "historic faith in schooling" is today facing "inconclusive criticism" from "revisionist economists" who argue that the "four year investment is not worth the sacrifice in terms of life-long earnings."

Dr. Messerli charged: "open

ment Office.

Students interested in Federal Summer Work Internships (D.C., Baltimore area) please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Gunter Hall.

Possibilities exist for students majoring in math, business administration, economics, education, history, language, English, music, art, philosophy, speech/theatre, sociology and computer science. Some of the employing agencies are: HEW, Dept. of Defense, and the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Senior students with Computer Science minors who are interested in interviewing with a very reputable company (The Singer Company), please come to the Career Planning and Place-

admission" has gone "beyond the rational" and has lessened the value of the diploma at some institutions. Too much concern with issues of "buildings and budget" has resulted in "sterile" long range planning in which "little is said of teaching."

Taken from Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

The Financial Aid Forms for 79-80 are now available in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building-Room 125. ALL students who are applying must pick up a form. We will not be mailing forms out to students who were eligible last year. You should pick them up as soon as possible.

C.C.B. Is Proud to Announce Winter Carnival- 1979 "Chills- n- Thrills in Frostburg's Hills"

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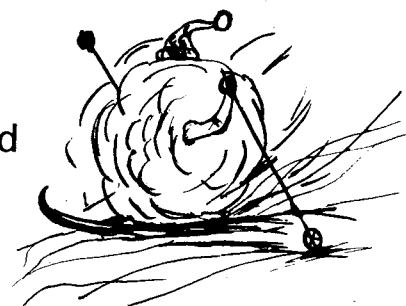


Free videotape in L. C. lounge, "The Man Who Skied Mount Everest"
Monday thru Friday 10 to 2 & 6 to 10, and all day Saturday.

Wednesday- Jan. 31, Free Comedy, Movies, Pizza and Beer will be sold. 9-10:30 p.m.
Three Stooges, Marx Brothers, cartoons etc. 7-8:30 and 10:30-11:30

All in the L.C. multi-use room

Thursday- Feb. 1, Nite Ski trip to Wisp, Free bus transportation provided



Friday- Feb. 2, Free Square Dance with the Critton Hollow String Band.

9-12 p.m.

Beer will be sold

Saturday- Feb. 3, Semi-Formal dance featuring
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WISP Student/Faculty discount lifts and rentals - available from Bob @ 689-9829; Sharon 689-1182; Also sold in cafeteria Tuesday & Thursday during dinner.

SIMPSON HALL is selling birthday cakes for \$5.00 and delivering them "in song." Call X-7544 and ask for Kim or Donna.

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THERE IS A NATIONAL PROJECT aimed at eliminating hunger throughout the world. It is being brought to college campuses across the state. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Maryland Hunger Project and organizing a drive here on campus should call Barry at X-7824.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE now available on-campus. Call Sharon Norris at 689-2104 after 6:00 for information or demonstration.

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

HURRY, HURRY, to the Placement Office in Gunter Hall to sign up for the Extern Program for Spring Break.

The deadline for sign up is February 15.

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Thursday, February 1st.

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S.A. Meeting in L.C. rm. 201 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 3rd.

Semi-Formal dance in L.C. multi-use room at 9:00 p.m. Music by revolution. Admission \$1.00 per person. Beer & Wine will be sold.

Men's Basketball vs. U.M.B.C. at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Arena.

AKA Disco at 9:30 p.m. in L.C. snackbar.

Concert of New Music Performed

FROSTBURG-- A "Concert of New Music" will be presented by the Frostburg State College music department on Sunday, February 4, at 3:15 in Pullen Auditorium.

The program begins with the rhythmically exciting and polytonal "Trio" by Antoni Szalowski. This four-movement composition is performed by Dr. Hout Fisher, clarinet, Robert Pusey, oboe and Karen Fisher, bassoon.

Next on the concert is "Sech Kleine Klavierstucke" by Arnold Schoenberg. The six short movements are atonal and very expressive with great musical contrasts. Each movement of this solo piano composition presents a brief image and is performed by Sylvia Munsen.

Harry Blake will conduct "Mutations" by Merrill Ellis to conclude the first half of the concert. This composition for brass ensemble, tape recorder,

slide projections, film projection and lights has been described as "a work which turns the entire hall into an environmental situation."

The second half of the concert is a performance of "In C" by Terry Riley. This work has been described as "revealing a world of groups and subgroups forming, dissolving and reforming within a modal panorama resulting in an unpredictable, absorbing experience." "In C" will be performed by Thomas violin, Martha McKinster, flute, Huot Fisher, clarinet, Robert Pusey, oboe, Nancy Anderson, alto saxophone, Jon Bauman, trumpet, David Orth, vibraphone and JoAnne Bunch, piano.

The concert is being coordinated by Jon Bauman, with program notes prepared by Jacob Oppen.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Wednesday, January 31st.

Tonight in Land Center Multi-use Room. Free Comedy Movies, Pizza and Beer will be sold. (Three stooges, Marx Brothers, cartoons.)

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Information Meeting for P.E. and Geography department summer study trip. Visit Western Europe. 7:00 p.m. in Lane Center rm. 213-214.

Friday, February 2nd.

Square Dancing
Music by the CrittonHollow String Band. Admission free. Beer will be sold. Starts 9:00 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. Slippery Rock State College in P.E. Center at 7:00 p.m.

Public Affairs Internship Meeting at 10:00 a.m. in L.C. rm. 205-206.

Sunday, February 4th.

Movie "One on One."
Admission free. Starts 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Multi-use room.

Music Dept. "Concert of New Music" at Pullen Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Admission free and the public is invited.