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## Tuition Up--Other Increases Proposed

President Nelson Guild has requested several fee increases effective next fall which, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would raise the cost of attending Frostburg State by several hundred dollars.

Tuition increases have already been approved and are currently included in next year's budget. Proposed increases cover the application fee, acceptance fee, athletic fee, graduation fee, room fees, and board.

Tuition increases are as follows: full-time undergraduate resident from \$620 to \$655 per year; full-time undergraduate from out-of-state from \$1520 to \$1610; part-time undergraduate resident from \$30 to \$32 per credit; part-time graduate credit from \$47 to \$50 per credit; summer school graduate credit from \$42 to \$50 per credit; and graduate Management Program credit from \$52 to \$55 per credit hour. Undergraduate summer school tuition will remain at \$32 per credit.

Two fee increases will only affect new students of the college. The application fee, a

one-time charge for processing a prospective student's application to FSC will be raised from \$10 to \$20. This increased fee is consistent with what other institutions in the state charge. The acceptance fee, which is deductible from the first semester's bill, is scheduled to increase from \$50 to a maximum of \$150. "It is our intention to charge \$100 next year instead of \$150," stated Guild. Guild cited the cause as a rapid increase in the number of students who are accepted, pay the \$50 acceptance fee, and then do not show up when the semester begins. These "no shows" tend to throw off the projected enrollment and subsequently the budget. "We had over 200 people do that this past fall," said Guild.

The proposed graduation fee increase, from \$15 to \$25, was necessitated by an increase in various costs associated with commencement. The fee also covers the cost of caps and gowns.

The athletic fee increase was submitted along with the other requests because of the deadline set by the Board of Trus-

tees; however, the Athletic Activities Committee has not yet formally submitted the request through the President's office, the Fiscal Committee, and the College Senate. "As I understand it, the Athletic Activities Committee will include in its report a recommended fee increase from \$44 a year to \$64 per year," stated Guild. Although the question of the Athletic Activity fee has not been discussed fully on the campus, without an increase in revenue, changes may have to be made in the athletic program, which includes intercollegiate athletics, recreation and intermural.

The room fees are expected to increase by \$100 per year over last fall. This spring's increase of \$25 was a one time increase and is calculated into the net increase of \$100. To live in Frederick or Westminster, students will be charged \$790 per year, up from \$690. Single rooms in Cambridge will cost \$850, double rooms in Cambridge \$790, with all other dorms up to \$740 per year. This \$100 increase is due to the

increasing costs of maintaining or repairing the dorms.

"We held room fees constant for almost five years. We engaged in management economics which reduced the cost per student of maintaining the dorms, but eventually that caught up with us with price increases and inflation," said Guild. Most of the buildings were constructed in the same decade and are showing signs of age, in addition to normal wear and tear.

The State of Maryland, as is shown by the dilemma with Chesapeake Hall, tries to follow a policy of not using state funds to repair or maintain auxiliary enterprises (dorms, student unions, and dining halls).

These increased room fees are based upon the budgeted enrollment for the academic year 1981, not on the prediction of decreasing enrollments in years

to come. The college is in a stable situation right now with a yearly budgeted enrollment of 3200 full-time equivalent students.

Board fees will increase by approximately 10% over last year. The nine-meal plan for student teachers will increase from \$245 to \$270 per semester; the sixteen-meal plan, also for student teachers, will go up from \$283 to \$312. The fourteen-meal plan will increase from \$690 to \$760 per year, and the 21-meal plan will go from \$752 to \$828 per year. This cost is due to increases in the cost of food and building maintenance.

As an example of the impact of these proposed fee increases, a full-time Maryland resident living in either Frederick or Westminster, and using the 21-meal plan, will be charged \$2534 a year to attend FSC in Fall 1980, as compared to \$2303 charged in Fall 1979.

## Guild Moves To Replace Roof

In an attempt to assure funding to replace the Chesapeake Hall roof, President Nelson Guild has sent a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting that the Board seek approval from the bond counsel to use Student Union Trust funds to cover this expense.

If everything goes as hoped, the funds from the Consolidated Student Union Trust Fund will not have to be paid back and thus no additional students fees will be pledged to this project. "I'm trying to expend funds from that source without having to pay them back" said Guild. "These are funds that have been collected from all students who pay a college center fee in our system. One might ask, why is the money sitting there if it was collected for retiring the construction bonds? It is the existing balance that is in excess of the requirement at any given time that is needed to retire the bonds."

Monies from the trust fund can be used for any legal purpose. While Dr. Guild agrees that an institution could pay back any transferred funds and that F.S.C. may be required to pay them back, he is attempting to expend funds not borrow them.

Along with the letter to Dr. Jean Spencer, Executive Director to the Board of Trustees, Guild must oversee numerous other steps in the roof replacement process.

Even after the request for State funds was turned down by the Governor, Frostburg had to wait to receive a set of general specifications from the Department of General Services. Mr. Bill McKenzie, director of the Physical Plant, and his staff then had to tailor those specifications to fit the circumstances of Chesapeake Hall. Those specifications were expected to be finished by Monday March 3. Mr. Seymour Sallerson, Purchasing

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One of the umbrellas that took part in last Thursday's Umbrella Party/Protest against the condition of the cafeteria roof. photo by Dave Kahn

# Editorial

*It's so 'nice' to see some student activism on this campus. Now that we have impressed upon the administration our unwillingness to have our rights violated, why not spread this enthusiasm to some of the other pressing issues on this campus.*

*Apathy has always crippled the efforts of student governments across the nation. If we could only find some cause to rally behind and attack this problem head on, we might gain a few crucial successes.*

*Our rights are violated daily by our willingness to allow and condone all types of destructive behavior from our fellow students. As the campus falls apart around us, we seem content on placing the blame on the leniency of our judicial system and the lack of effective discipline by the college hierarchy.*

*Certain administrative structures, such as the state's low bid system and the complex procedures required to gain approval for construction, are not within our sphere of influence. We, possibly unknowingly, agreed to accept such bureaucracy when we chose to attend a state government subsidized institution. Our benefit was substantially lower tuition rates than those of our fellow private colleges.*

*Admittedly, tackling problems of student attitudes is a great challenge. We may be forced to realize that the administration poses less of a threat to our rights than we do ourselves. And, in the long run, we could gain greater respect from the administration and even more importantly, greater respect for ourselves and our ability to make changes.*

## Letter To The Editor

Editor's note: This letter has been sent to the Alumni of FSC by Dr. Paul LaChance to inform them of the upcoming Liberal Arts festival.

To All Alumni:

Despite the informal salutation, you may never receive from your Alma Mater a letter more important than this one--and this is not an appeal for money but, more like a wedding invitation, an appeal for your presence and support. With a \$9,113 grant awarded by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities, The Committee for the Future of the Liberal Arts (COFLA) at F.S.C. is now planning the Allegany Liberal Arts Festival which is to be held April 11-12 (a Friday and Saturday) in the Lane Center on campus.

### THE CORE CURRICULUM

Why a Festival? Well, when F.S.C. was a Teacher's College, all graduates were expected to have a broad background in the liberal arts because teachers needed a well-founded knowledge of their culture and tradition. But today, while many think college exists for job-training . . . period, Frostburg State College is joining the liberal and practical arts like "two in one flesh" in its new Academic Master Plan approved by the senate this year. With another state-funded grant, awarded this year,

Frostburg is strengthening its liberal arts core in its new General Studies Program and planning some cross-discipline, integrated learning experiences. A third innovative development started this 1979-80 academic year is the inter-disciplinary (English, History, Philosophy, and Modern Foreign Languages) M.A. Program-Modern Studies in the Humanities. It was an N.E.H. grant awarded last year which helped bring to fruition these plans; and like a marriage of domiciles, such unions could be mutually strengthening. But clearly Frostburg has committed itself to the recovery of a full liberal arts foundation supporting both the liberal pre-professional and other professional houses. This is the kind of curriculum the Carnegie Commission calls not Liberal Art I--the "free-standing Liberal Arts College"--but Liberal Arts II, the blend of a liberal core and relevant professional programs (see Liberal Education, December, 1978).

### TRENDS AND RESOLVE

While no one is to blame for the national trends of the '60's and '70's--because while campus unrest marked the one decade, in the next the job market and money were never more tight--what we are now seeking to achieve in the 1980's is a heightened awareness of and appreciation for those same liberal arts that have traditionally been the

## Today On "Who Cares?"

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

**SUPERSTITIONS:** Question: who can be held up by a spider web? Answer: a superstitious Cumberland Kentuckian living in the 17th or 18th century. According to local superstition at that time, if a spider web were spun across one's door during the night, it was a warning to the owner not to venture across the threshold until after sunrise. Another superstition which was popular in the Cumberlands of Kentucky was that the owl was in the service of the devil. Consequently, his conduct around human habitats was to be carefully studied to determine its prophetic significance. If the owl flew directly over a house, death was in store for one of the occupants. If he flew to the left of the house, bad luck could be expected, and if he flew to the right of the house, good luck

very heart of all higher education, even though the pressures of vocational training, career preparation, and "skilling" in colleges throughout the nation have led to a diminished respect for and dedication to true liberal education. It is the determined purpose of the COFLA Committee which I chair that the liberal arts at Frostburg shall not only survive this nation-wide trend to vocationalism, shall not only endure here at Frostburg, but that they shall thrive here--nurtured by a deep respect for and commitment to preserving and fostering the finest fruits of human culture--for our children and their children.

### FESTIVAL AS TRIBUTE

Dare we, and how can we, make Frostburg State College, nestled in these wise-old Alleghenies, a glaring exception to that insidious trend which seems to suggest one can with equal profit apply to college or write "Careers: Box 411, Wash., D.C."? One way is to call attention to the value and validity in higher education of the traditional core of fine arts and liberal arts and sciences whereby one is able to understand and appreciate that which is beautiful, important, and enduring in mankind's history and culture. With that august aim in mind, we ask all alumni who can, to participate in and hence show your support for the goal of this spring Festival--a

was on the way. So if you are interested in occult sciences, try bird-watching.

**FEATS OF STRENGTH** In Lyons, France, in 1793, a man named Gustav Rehard carried a billiard table for a distance of 20 feet. On top of the table were two local thugs, engaged in a knife fight. However, the greatest weight ever lifted by a human was 6,270 lbs. In 1957, Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Georgia, back-lifted a table, on which were placed heavy auto parts and a safe full of lead, all of which totalled 6,270 lbs.

**DAUGHTERLY LOVE:** Can you imagine a loving daughter asking some strangers to knock her father's head off? Well, that's exactly what Margaret Roper, daughter of Sir Thomas Moore did in 1535. Moore had been executed, and his head had been parboiled, mounted on a pole and displayed on London Bridge. Margaret bribed the bridge keepers to knock her father's head off the bridge; she

then caught it and smuggled it home, where she preserved it in a lead box full of spices.

**SELF-EPITATHS:** Celebrities have been known to compose their own epitaths, although these generally facetious last words are rarely used. Some self-epitaths that you may not be interested in are "I knew if I stayed around long enough, something like this would happen." (George Bernard Shaw), "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia." (W.C. Fields), and "Pardon me for not getting up." (Ernest Hemmingway).

The Authors of "Who Cares?" have neglected, this week, to conduct a survey. This is due to the totally apathetic manner in which the entire column is written. All complaints or suggestions, concerning this column, may be mailed to this paper, where they will remain unopened and uncared for.

**TUNE-IN NEXT WEEK,** when we ask "Who cares?" about shoe sizes!

tribute to the liberal arts. The program outlined below is, we feel certain, attractive and provocative: it features many prominent speakers (some known nationally), fine music, a banquet, a special planetarium show, and discussions aimed at engendering deeper awareness and heightened sensibilities.

### ACCOMMODATIONS

I realize (Who doesn't) actually coming back to campus will re-

quire considerable planning and sacrifice; but, you see, that "Who doesn't?" is precisely the strength your demonstrative presence here will lend our purpose. To encourage and facilitate your participation, the following area motels are helping with publicity and offering reduced rates to those who identify themselves as participants in the Allegany Liberal Arts Festival:

The Braddock Motor Inn  
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Agent for the College will then send out what's called a short form contract to prospective bidders inviting them to submit bids on replacing the cafeteria roof. State law requires between 60 and 90 days for bidders to examine specifications and prepare bids. In addition, the State of Maryland has more than one law that applies to bidding procedures, such as statutes that concern preference to minority contractors or small businesses. Dr. Guild is determining how much applicability these laws have to Frostburg's unique circumstances.

Once bids are returned they must be analyzed and then a recommendation made to the Board of Public Works. This board must approve any construction done on state owned property, which Chesapeake Hall classifies as.

The College will not know the actual dollar figure for the roof replacement until the bids are returned and analyzed. "We want the Board [of Trustees] to seek approval from bond counsel to use what we think is going to be between \$225,000 and \$300,000 for this purpose, with assumption that I can't give them a specific figure until we have opened up bids and seen what they are," said Guild. The College cannot proceed beyond the point of receiving bids without knowing what the fund source

will be.

"If there are no undue delays we might be in a position to award a contract by July," said Guild. A job of this nature will take several weeks and at any rate must be completed by the opening of the fall semester. The college plans on utilizing the Lane Center food service facilities to handle any summer programs while Chesapeake is closed.

Guild stated that the best help the student body can give is patience. He realizes the magnitude of such a request but points out that the process does not involve the state legislature. "It's not really something that has to be lobbied for. If it were, I would say so."

"Could we have lobbied for the state money and maybe gotten it? I doubt that. The state, although not totally consistent, does attempt to adhere to the policy of not using state funds for auxiliary enterprises," stated Guild. The state, however, has built numerous auxiliary buildings, including Chesapeake Hall and every dorm on this campus with the exception of Cumberland Hall. Cumberland was built with funds raised from federally supported bonds.

Dr. Guild, in an attempt to clear up the confusion surrounding the Chesapeake roof problem has issued a statement describing in brief terms the process that has been followed and is being followed until the roof is replaced (see STATEMENT page 8).

## Summer Internships

The Maryland Hall of Records Commission has announced openings for seven positions for its Summer Archival Internship Program at the State Archives in Annapolis. The ten-week internships begin June 16 and end August 22 and carry a stipend of \$1,375.

The purpose of the internship program is to introduce persons interested in archival work to basic problems and procedures of establishing archival control over permanently valuable historical records. Interns work with the professional staff answering historical inquiries, in the public search room, inventoring historical records, and performing a variety of other tasks associated with the daily operation of a modern state archives.

Candidates for the internship

program must be graduate students or advanced undergraduates who have received all or part of their education at Maryland institutions or who are Maryland residents attending an out-of-state college or university. Participants in previous summer internship programs at the Hall of Records are not eligible to re-apply. Finalists will be interviewed in mid-April by the State Archivist and a panel of distinguished scholars and community leaders.

Information concerning application procedures are available at most college history departments and vocational counselors, or by writing directly to the Hall of Records, P. O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or by calling 269-3915. The deadline for applications is April 16.

# March Is Red Cross Month

March has been proclaimed Red Cross month by President Jimmy Carter and Allegany County Chapter, a participating agency of the County United Way, will conduct an educational campaign during the month to inform the residents of our county of the services available to them.

The Red Cross is "Chartered by Congress" but it received no funds from the government for its operation. The Charter, however, does place definite obligations on the organization - that it shall provide assistance to members of the military and their families and to disaster sufferers.

From its top officer, Dr. Jerone Holland, Chairman of the Board of Governors, throughout its structure the Red Cross maintains a cadre of skilled, concerned volunteers, already serving, yet ever ready to assume new, specific assignments as circumstances require.

The local Chapter performs not only the two mandatory services imposed by the Congress but also performs all the other major services of the National Red Cross.

## Career Library Rip-Offs

Would the person(s) who so inconsiderately took the books "National Directory of Private Social Agencies" and the "Social Sciences and Education" volumes from the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manuals, 1979-81, please return them immediately to the Career Library in Gunter Hall - no questions asked. PLEASE... other people need to use them.

W.F.N.R. IS CHANGING!  
YOU THE STUDENTS  
WANTED MORE INFORMATION AND POPULAR MUSIC! WELL NOW YOU HAVE GOT IT. LISTEN TO W.F.N.R. THIS WEEK-END STARTING FRIDAY EVENING AT 6 P.M. UNTIL SUNDAY MORNING AT 7 A.M. FOR THE BEST IN INFORMATION AND MUSIC. THE BEST IN FROSTBURG W.F.N.R. 640 A.M., 107.3 FM CABLE

The Blood Program well known to people of our community is a "Total Coverage" program with more than 40 visits per year and collecting approximately 4000 pints of blood. Presently we are also holding High School Bloodmobile visits at Bishop Walsh High School in an effort to encourage our young people to become blood donors.

Classes in Standard and Advanced First Aid and CPR are offered year round and are available to groups or individuals who wish to enroll in public classes. Swimming classes and boating instruction are available during the summer months. All levels in these Safety Service Programs are offered up to and including Instructors' Courses.

Home Nursing Courses and Preparation for Parenthood Classes are also offered on a year round basis. In the near future, classes will be available for parents - giving care in children from birth to two years of age. These classes are all taught by registered nurses and certificates are issued at the completion of the courses. Anyone interested may register by calling

the Red Cross Chapter at 722-1760.

Every course offered by Red Cross is taught by volunteer qualified Red Cross Instructors and are free to the public. No fee is ever charged for any Red Cross Service whether it is a class or assistance to disaster victims. It is our way of giving back to the people of the community what they have given in money thru the United Way or directly in donations to the Chapter.

Many activities are planned by the Chapter during the month of March including an Open House at the Red Cross Chapter House, 400 Cumberland Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, March 27. Volunteers will be on hand to show people thru the building and explain our services. A blood pressure clinic will be available on that day with qualified Red Cross Registered Nurses on hand to give free blood pressure readings. No appointments are necessary and we urge the public to avail themselves of this opportunity.

"Thank You" United Way Givers - Red Cross is your "Good Neighbor".

## Intramural Wrestling Tourney

There will be an Intramural Wrestling Tournament held on Sunday, March 16th, at 12:00 noon. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each weight class. Also, a most valuable award will be presented to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. The weight classes will be 126 lbs, 134lbs, 142lbs, 150lbs, 158 lbs, 167lbs, 177lbs, 190lbs, 210lbs and unlimited. Weigh-ins will be either at 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday March 16th in the Physical Education Center. A \$2.00 registration fee will be collected at weigh-ins on the day of the tournament. All those who wish to enter should contact Jim Swain 689-4476 or at his office room 275 in the Physical Education Center as soon as possible!

"This blessed plot, this earth,  
this realm, this England"



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**Lee Oxford Sr.**

The greatest injustice done on this campus is the lack of respect and consideration the students have for each other in regards to their making F.S.C. an enjoyable, safe, satisfying and rewarding life experience. We are all sharing existence in this world and we should all sacrifice a few of our own selfish desires for the needs and happiness of the rest.



**Nancy Brubeck**

I feel the greatest injustice to students is that all students are only considered to be a number. We don't have a true voice. The source of the problem comes from the students not utilizing their available resources. The administration is also at fault because we are viewed as having no power.



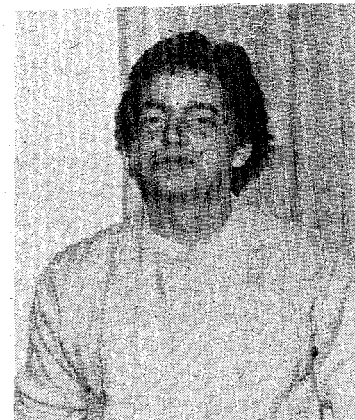
**Kevin O'Connor**

The quality of the food that they are subjected to and required to eat out of necessity. Those responsible for the injustice are probably the state officials who first implemented the policy of taking the lowest bids for the food service.



**Susie Cronauer**

The greatest injustice done to the college students, I feel is the unfair treatment that the people of the town give the students. Also the library facilities are very inadequate, they've spent the money for the building but we need resources. It's a college and we don't even have resources to study from. What does the school do with the money they have received from us and the state?



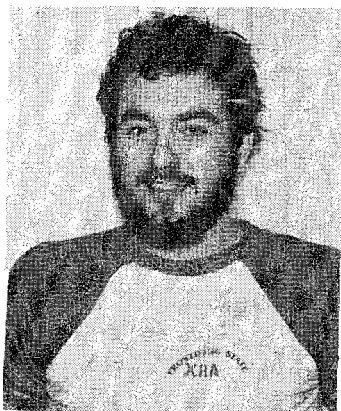
**Dave Mahoney Jr.**

I believe the greatest injustice to F.S.C. is the bureaucracy we must deal with. When they construct buildings with flat roofs in an area like this and then can't get the o.k. to fix them when they prove inferior, something is wrong. A private college would not have had to conform to the state bidding procedures.



**Greg Murray Jr.**

I feel the judicial system at Frostburg needs to be looked at. I know from my own experiences with it that they just schuffle you through without taking everything into account; past records, grades and things of that sort. Rip it down and start over.



**Carl L. Porreca Jr.**

I think the greatest injustice done to students on this campus is the same one done to students nationwide on all campus' in this country, and that is a lack of self-pride and self motivation. On the whole it is self-inflicted, but I guess parents, friends and environment are also a factor. I think it's a shame that students don't care about their fellow students or about what they are doing with their lives. It is obvious to me just from looking around this campus; the great attendance of alcohol related activities as opposed to cultural activities. Look at the dining hall after any meal of the week, or the campus as a whole-trash everywhere. Look at a dorm after any weekend.

## Candid Campus

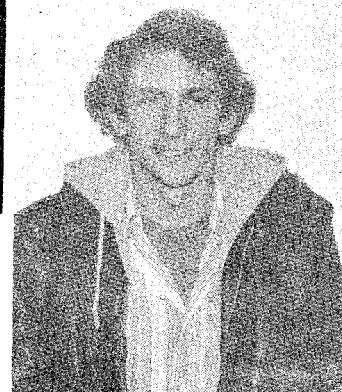
*What do you feel is the greatest injustice faced by students on this campus and who do you feel is responsible for this injustice?*

*Interviews and photos by Dave Kahn*



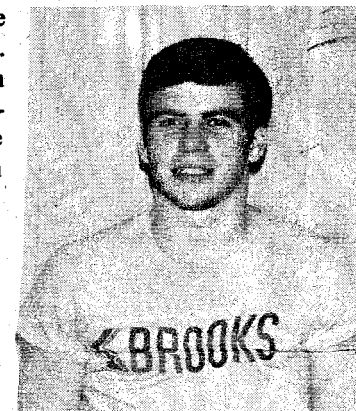
**Mary Cialella**

The greatest injustice at "Frostbite" (and I say that with sarcasm) this year is the lack of SNOW! I think we should seriously consider renaming the college if this condition remains and naturally expect a decline in enrollment. I blame Mother Nature exclusively, with perhaps a little help from all the hot tempers over the other hot issues on campus raising the overall temperatures at the 'Burg.



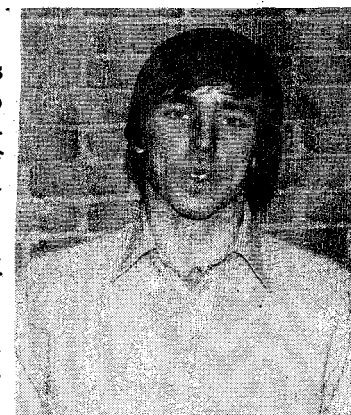
**Brian Harrigan**

The greatest injustice suffered by students on this campus is indiscriminate vandalism to campus facilities. In is an infringement on the rights of the students and the greater college community. As to who is responsible, I feel that a lack of discipline on the part of the college is the major culprit. In addition, the liberal behavior of society towards violations of its norms is also at fault. It is important to emphasize that the students are a product of society, so that the blame and the solution also rest upon them.



**Glenn Colarossi**

I feel that the greatest injustice faced by students on this campus is not being able to use all the facilities available to them, in all departments. The students themselves are responsible for this because if they wanted it bad enough they would form a group of people and face the administrator who enforces this rule which infringes on them.



**Ethan Young Jr.**

The state regulation that requires the school to accept the lowest contractual bid. This is apparent in the problems of the Lane Center (floor and ceiling), cafeteria, and other buildings on campus.



**Kevin Connolly**

For the present, the situation involving the cafeteria. The place is in total shambles and it seems we are forced to put up with the mess. I would have to put the blame on the administration for not forcing action in Annapolis.

# Tumbling To Triumph

by Mary Cialella

On February 8, 1980, Frostburg State College Woman's Gymnastic team started another month of fierce competition. As well as two opposing teams, these ladies were also fighting "the clock". They must score 117.35 or above in two away and two home meets to qualify for nationals and the meets are becoming fewer. Their final score of 117.35 will not only help the gymnasts qualify as a team, but also clinched second place in a tough triangular meet against West Virginia University (a Division I school), and Youngstown University (a Division II school), their scores being 135 and 111.65 respectively.

Next the girls travelled seven hours through snow and ice to Edinsboro for a dual meet on Saturday, February 16. They did not receive the much needed 110 points for an away meet but had an impressive meet with the final score being F.S.C. 108, E.S.C. 73.4. The Frostburg team took all but one of the top three places in every event.

Saturday, February 23 found the lady Cats prancing again on their own mats. The opponent during this home meet

was George Washington University, another Division I college. In this meet the Kittens snatched all the places in each leg. In this meet the Kittens snatched all the places in each event and finished with an amazing 113.25 points to G.W.U.'s 50.8 points.

The final meet of the regular season occurred last Sunday March 2. The Frostburg women hosted the Indiana University of Pennsylvania women gymnasts in a high-scoring, dynamic effort from both teams. The results of this meet were I.U.P. 124.85, and F.S.C. 121.75. This places Frostburg in third place as they enter the Division III Regionals next weekend. As the regular season comes to a close, the Frostburg female gymnasts have a season record of eight wins and five losses.

Frostburg State College will host the first Division III Regionals in Women's Gymnastics on March 8. Saturday will include intense competition from 15 schools throughout the day. Among these colleges, six will be sending complete teams. Another 30 individuals will compete as specialists or all-arounders (these are girls

who compete in all four events). This is the first time Women's Gymnastics has ever had a Regional meet at Frostburg and according to the meet director, Margie Shaeffer, "It gives the teams in Division III a chance at recognition they would otherwise not have when competing against full scholarship schools." F.S.C. will once again contend with I.U.P., the top ranked Division III school. Our gymnasts must also defeat Brockport State and Trenton State to finish in the anticipated second place. The competition begins at 12:00 noon continuing until 4:00 p.m. when the team finals end. The individual finals will begin 8:15 p.m. after an afternoon preliminary session. There is no admission for Frostburg students at either of these times. According to Coach Margie Shaeffer, who has worked unceasingly all season and even more so recently, "This is one of the best things that could happen." Let's support our lady gymnasts in the hopes of F.S.C. appearing at the Division III Nationals in a combined team effort. Good luck to the Frostburg Women's Gymnastic team and may you pounce on the opponents.

## Menus For Chesapeake Hall

Thursday, March 6th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled Hamburger	Lasagna
Tuna Tetrazinni	Shrimp and Seafood Newburg
Combination Salad Plate	Bean & Noodle Bake
Friday, March 7th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich	Double Burgers
Vegetable Pizza	Oven Broiled Cod or Whitefish
Tossed Salad Bowl	Vegetable Omelette
Saturday, March 8th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Egg Burgers	Ham Cutlet
Pork Creole w/Rice	Braised Beef Short Ribs over Noodles
Chef's Salad Plate	
Sunday, March 9th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Roast Beef Au Jus	Fish & Chips
Turkey Croquettes	Frank & Bean Cassarole
Monday, March 10th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Salad	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Ham Jambaylaya	Breaded Pork Cutlet w/ Gravy
Tossed Tuna Salad	Cheese and Rice Bake
Tuesday, March 11th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Sloppy Joe	Chicken Divan
Zucchini Souffle	Italian Meatball Sandwich
Julianne Salad Plate	Vegetable Quiche
Wednesday, March 12th	
LUNCH	DINNER
Corned Beef on Rye w/ Swiss Cheese	Salisbury Steak
Beef Pot Pie	Hamburg Ovals
Fruit Salad Plate	Chinese Pepper Steak
	Peanut Loaf

## Snack Bar Hikes Prices

New prices in snack bar will be effective on February 29,1980

ITEMS	FROM	TO
Ham and Cheese	.75	.80
Grilled Ham and Cheese	.80	.85
Steak Sandwich	.85	.95
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato	.80	.90
Cheese Steak	.95	1.05
Cheese Dog	.65	.70
¼ lb. Hamburger	.85	.95
¼ lb. Cheeseburger	.95	1.05
2½ oz. Hamburger	New	.50
Fish	.70	.75
Fish and Chips	1.25	1.35
Bacon (3 slices)	.45	.55
Large French Fries	New	.55
Small French Fries	.40	.45
Onion Rings	.40	.45
Grilled Cheese	.45	.55

Representative Hurricane Island, OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL. On March 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the College Center, room 201, there will be a slide presentation and discussion of the OUTWARD BOUND PROGRAM. Applications will be available for all interested persons. For more information contact Bernard Wynder in the Admissions Building at X-4201 or Dr. Fred Sargent in the H&PE Center at X-4488

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THUR. 4:30-8:30  
FREE SMALL DRINK

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MON. 4:30-8:30  
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ANY SANDWICH w/TRIP TO SALAD BAR \$2.49

GOOD AT

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PIZZA HUT

- GOOD THRU 1980 -

## "Cosmic Capers"

The Week of March 3 - 9

As the moon rises early Monday, the planet Saturn will be just above and to the left. As the evening goes on, the moon's motion about the earth will increase the gap between the two bodies. By Tuesday evening, the moon will have drifted so much that it won't rise until an hour after Saturn first appears. And by this weekend, the moon will have slid into the morning sky, rising late in the evening.

"Mysteries of Deep Space", a program delving into black holes, cannibal galaxies and the superenergetic quasars is now showing at the Frostburg State College Planetarium each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. These free public presentations are in the front lobby of Tawes Hall in the middle of the FSC campus.

# National News

Despite a promise from Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the U.N. commission set up to investigate grievances against the Shah, was once again denied in their bid to see the 50 American hostages. A spokesman for the militants who denied the meeting between the hostages and the commission said there was no guarantee that there would ever be a meeting, implying that the new difficulties have arisen between the militants and the Iranian government.

The Americans, who were taken hostage on November 4th, have been held in captivity for 122 days. \*\*\*

Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the Russian physicist who was sent into internal exile to the "closed" city of Gorky in Late January, has said that he would prefer to emigrate to the West, if Soviet authorities refuse to allow him and his wife to return to their residence in Moscow.

Sakharov has said that since he has been in Gorky he has not been able to function either as a physicist or as a human rights activist.

It was announced last week by the FBI that they had captured Earl E. Austin, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men. Austin has been sought for six bank robberies in Florida, Alabama, and Kentucky which netted him over \$270,000.

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Former President Gerald Ford has stated that he would become a candidate for president if offered "a broad base" invitation from the Republican party. Ford has said that he has already received a number of requests to run for the presidency but is not yet convinced that they represent a "truly broad-based" sentiment in the Republican party. If he intends to run, the former president will have to decide by about April 1.

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The two leading Republicans in the race for the nomination, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, have both extended their invitations to the former president to join them on the campaign trail.

Steven Stayner of Merced, California, who was kidnapped at the age of seven while walking home from school on December 4, 1972, was returned home to his family Sunday March 2, after seven years.

The teen-ager was discovered in Ukiah, a town about 200 miles from his home, along with a five year old boy. The younger boy was the victim of a more recent kidnapping.

Authorities have since apprehended Eugene Parnell and have booked him for investigation of kidnapping charges. Bail for Parnell was set at \$7,000.

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According to western correspondents in Moscow, the various Soviet news agencies are claiming that the Russian Army has suffered no casualties in Afghanistan. Soviet losses there are a tightly guarded secret, although western intelligence reports have stated that at least 800 troops had been killed since the invasion of that country on December 21.

## LETTER FROM PAGE 2

The Continental Motel  
The Holiday Inn of Cumberland  
The Holiday Inn of Grantsville  
The Slumberland Motor Inn

Other off-campus assistance is supplied by The First National Bank and Trust Company of Western Maryland (Billboard Advertisement), by Cecilia Burkle and Ken Janukura of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who will give a benefit performance of "Traditional Blue Grass and Swing" music, and by Western Maryland's most popular Southern Rock Band, The Last Lariat, who will close our Festival with a benefit Rock Concert Dance.

We hope you can join us in our festivities honoring the liberal arts: "The best defense is a good offense" might be our Festival epigraph, but we've chosen instead this line from James Joyce's Ulysses--"You call it a festival, I call it a sacrament."

Cordially yours,  
Dr. Paul LaChance,  
Chairman  
Committee for the  
Future of the Liberal Arts

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FSC Presents  
**Brandon Thomas's  
CHARLEY'S  
AUNT**

Directed by James M. Hadra

**Compton Auditorium  
March 6, 7, 8  
8:15 P.M.**

.50¢ - Students  
\$3.00 - Faculty

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College(s)/University(s) attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Degree(s) and year received \_\_\_\_\_

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# Dorm Damages

ALLEN HALL			
DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
1/21	2 fire exting. recharged	1st Floor	\$20.00
1/28	2 windows missing	1st Floor	24.00
TOTAL			\$44.00

ANNAPOLIS HALL			
DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
1/31	Washer/dryer repaired	Laundry Room	\$119.59
1/13	Linen Stolen	Laundry Room	35.60
TOTAL			\$155.19

CAMBRIDGE HALL			
DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
1/15	Carpet Torn	6th floor near elev.	\$10.00
TOTAL			\$10.00

FREDERICK HALL			
DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
1/4	Fire exting. recharged		\$10.00
1/28	Pane glass broken	213	52.35
Less Adjustments:			- 27.95
TOTAL			\$34.40

SOWERS HALL			
DATE	JOB	LOCATION	COST
12/3	Glass broken	1st floor	\$ 4.25
12/3	Sorm window broken	2nd floor	12.00
12/3	2 windows out	Basement	5.00
12/5	Door knob removed	3rd floor	2.60
TOTAL			\$23.85

# FIND IT WHERE

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RIDERS to New York-Long Island for spring break. Leaving Friday March 28. Call Lauren X-7759  
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MONTE CARLO NIGHT-sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi at 8:00 p.m. on March 12, 1980. Come and gamble with Chi.  
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WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES-A lecture and demonstration on wilderness activities including rapelling, hiking and backpacking will be presented by "Inner Quest" on Sunday, March 9, at noon in the practice gym of the Physical Education Center. Purpose of the program is to lay the ground work for future activities later this spring. Admission is free.  
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RIDE NEEDED to Annapolis/Severna Park area (preferably rte. 2) on Fri., Mar. 7. Can leave after 11:00 a.m. and will help with gas. Call Beth X-7123.  
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PLYMOUTH SATELITE, Custom: Four Dcor, 1971, 318V8, Automatic Trasmissicn, Power Steering and Brakes, Air conditioning, AM Radio \$550, call 689-8879 or 689-3663 after 5 p.m.  
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75 DUSTER, 6Cyl., air condition atuomatic transmission. Very Good Ccndition, \$1700.00 Work 689-4250 Home 724-5862  
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Lost in Cupidgrams: One young boy on white dragon named Ruth. Boy answers to Jaxom. Anyone knowing identity or location of boy or dragon, please report to Lessa and F'lar at Box 629.  
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LOST AT REEF-One tan book bag with several books. If you have found them please call Jackie at 689-5508. I need these books to survive my last semester!  
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FOUND a watch near the Reef February Thursday 21 if you can identify - Call Nancy at 4961  
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SPAULDING "SMASHER" Tennis Racket, 4½ inch grip, retails for \$50.00, price \$25.00. Call 729-3551 between 6-10 p.m.  
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THE SMALL BOY found in California may be the one we are looking for. We are taking volunteers to go out and check. Sign up in Framptom Hall.  
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LOST: one pair of red & blue fur lined ski mittens on Monday, February 4th. If found please call X-7653.  
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FENDER-RHODES ELEC'TRIC PIANO 73 key, 1978 model. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call (814) 634-8895 after 4:00 p.m.  
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ART MODELS NEEDED: (male or female) to work Monday and Wednesday at 10-11 on a regular basis, and/or Monday and Wednesday at 1-3 occasionally. Pay \$2.90 per hr. For futher information call Paula Shreve at 689-2263  
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What are the names of the dwarves that accompanied Bilbo Baggins to Lonely Mountain? Tell Me, Box 890.  
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Exactly how tall is the Washington Monument? Tell Me Box 890.  
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2 ROOMS FOR RENT; one large, one small; kitchen privileges; sepearate bath; study area; \$125.00 monthly. 404 Robbins Terrace, Cumberland. 759-2896; 729-0796  
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Book Lost? I would hate to think that anyone could be coramon enough to just walk off with a book. Please prove me wrong and call 689-3291 (Meteorology bock).  
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Sales for the 1980 yearbock will run from March 3-6 in the Lane Center. The cost is \$5.00. Order now as no extra yearbocks will be available next year.  
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HELP! I've been sightless since Friday, February, 22. Lost pair of black wire-rim glasses. Lost with brown case that has DART OPTICIANS written on one side. Call Mike at 689-7817  
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WOMEN'S TRACK-Women interested in competing on the varsity track team should report to the arena in the Physical Education Center today, March 3 at 3 p.m. Practices are held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Direct questions to Mrs. Surgent ext. 4477, (689-3847 after 7 p.m.)  
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FAMILY PLANNING services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the Family Planning Program should stop by Brady Health Center any Monday night that classes are in session at 6:00 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. The last date for enrolling in this program is March 17, 1980.  
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SEASONAL RENTAL-Apts. and rooms. Efficiency land 2 bedrooms. Some air conditioned. For the summer working people of Ocean City. Downtown location-phone 301-524-7442.  
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LOST: Beall High Schcol Ring. Gold, blue stone, year 1979. If found, call 689-4294.  
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## Movie FM

Sponsored by: Allen Hall

MARCH 9th

6:30 & 9:00

Lane Center Multi-Use Room

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2 Choices	5.25	3.85	2.35
3 Choices	5.60	4.10	2.60
4 Choices	5.95	4.35	2.80
5 Choices	6.25	4.60	3.00
6 Choices	6.55	4.85	3.15
7 Choices	6.80	5.00	3.25
8 Choices or More	7.05	5.15	3.35
Mexican Taco Pizza	7.35	5.55	3.85

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# Statement on the Chesapeake Hall Roof Problem

by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, President

I am offering this recapitulation of the circumstances surrounding the Chesapeake Hall roof problem with the hope that it may help to reduce confusion and increase general understanding of the process the College has followed thus far and that it will follow in the near future.

Chesapeake Hall was completed and first used in January, 1973. No significant problems occurred with the roof until 1978-79, when leaks became conspicuous and required attention. The College concluded that patching of the leaks would alleviate the problem if not solve it in the longer run, and we proceeded to patch the roof in early 1979. This action appeared to be effective for only a few months; the roof began leaking more profusely than ever late last fall.

The College then secured the advice of a staff member from the Department of General Services, who agreed that the roof needed to be replaced. The College then included a request for \$210,000 in its Fiscal 1980 capital budget to replace the roof. This request was removed from our capital budget before the Governor submitted his total budget request to the General Assembly in mid-January, evidently because agencies which submit budget recommendations to the Governor (the State Board for Higher Education, the Department of State Planning, the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning) did not recommend that it be included.

It should be understood that such a recommendation would be made for a specific reason--one of which the College was aware--but which did not prevent the College from submitting the request. That reason is that the State has followed (but not consistently) a policy whereby facilities considered to be Auxiliary Enterprises (residence halls, student union buildings, dining halls) should not be repaired or maintained with State funds, even if they were built originally with State funds. Chesapeake was built with State funds, as were all of our residence halls except Cumberland Hall (which was built with Federally subsidized bonds).

The College then consulted with DGS to develop specifications for the roof replacement job. We were supplied with general specifications, which our own staff has been modifying to adapt them to the specific circumstances of Chesapeake. Those modifications are just being completed and will accompany invitations to bidders within the next few days. The bidding process will consume from 45 to 60 days (as required by law) for advertising, analysis of the specifications and submission of bids.

Following receipt and analysis of bids, the College will be obliged to submit its recommendation for the award of a contract to the Board of Public Works (i.e., the Governor, the Comptroller, and the State Treasurer). The BPW, which meets twice a month, must approve any contract of this size.

If this process unfolds without undue delays, we could have a contract awarded by late June or July. Completion of the job will take several weeks, during which time we assume that Chesapeake may have to be closed. Obviously, the best time for replacement of the roof is during the summer, when our food service activities could be accomplished in the Lane Center. By all odds, we consider replacement of the roof to be imperative by the opening of the fall semester.

If this recapitulation suggests that inordinate amounts of time have been and will be spent in solving this problem, then it conveys accurately the circumstances we face. All but the simplest and least expensive improvements and repairs of State buildings must follow legally prescribed procedures which I have described only briefly here. Even if funds were readily available, the College is not at liberty to act without review and approval of control agencies. And we must remember that no amount of extraordinary action would have made the weather suitable enough to replace the roof this fall and winter.

Since we have not succeeded in obtaining State funding of this project, I am requesting that the Board of Trustees seek the approval of bond counsel for the coverage of project costs with money from the Consolidated Student Union Trust Fund. This fund consists of collections from the College Center fee on the six campuses in our system--funds which are in excess of those required for retirement of construction bonds for several student union or college outer buildings in the system. We estimate the cost to be between \$225,000 and \$300,000, although we will not have a specific figure until the bids have been received.

It is small consolation, I know, but the problem of leaking roofs--especially flat ones--is not peculiar to Frostburg State. Indeed, it seems to have occurred in a number of buildings in the State. And virtually without exception, solutions to those problems have taken longer than anyone wished. The fact that our problem has occurred in our dining hall has compounded the frustration and impatience I know we all feel.