

State-To-Date

This isn't April Fool's Day---But it's close enough!

Campus

News

Update

by Chris France

DIEHL HALL RESIDENT ATTACKED

On Thursday, March 29, a third floor resident of Diehl Hall was bitten by a giant fuz z ball as he reached under his bed to retrieve a bottle of beer that rolled under there last weekend. The victim was rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital where he was treated for breast cancer and second degree burns. He was released after paying a \$100 fine for littering. The victim's roommate is still missing.

STUDENTS PROTEST

A group of five radicals waged a protest at last weeks ballet recital held here on campus. The protest was against Hymie Brocklie and his all male ballet troupe. The protesters waved banners and shouted such obscenities as "Fairy, Fairy." After the performance, Mr. Brocklie stated, "No matter how much the mob protests, my guys will continue to wear their white leotards and pink tutus during our performances."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MAKES DISCOVERY

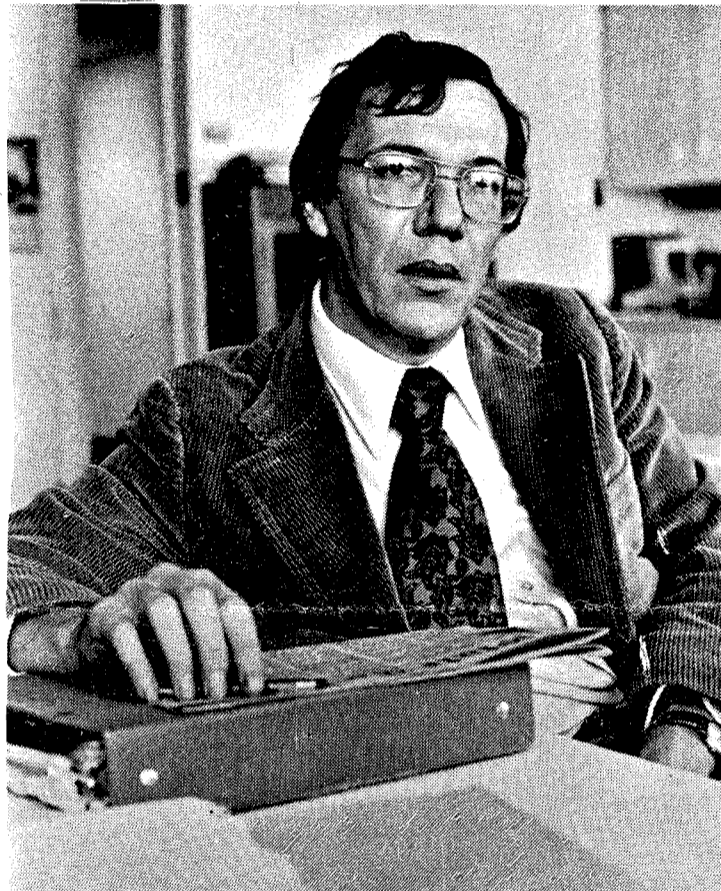
The English Department here at FSC announced yesterday their discovery of a new letter of the alphabet. The letter " ", pronounced glick was accidentally discovered in a Freshman English Composition. It is located between the letters "j" &

"K." The discovery has been verified by the NAFNL (The National Association for New Letters). The FSC English Department will notify all of the local soup companies of the needed modification in their alphabet soups.

SPRING BREAK CANCELLED

Due to lack of interest, FSC's Spring Break has been cancelled. The Break

Coordinator, Dr. B. A. Spoilsport, was quoted as saying, "Students just don't want to go home. If such enthusiasm persists, weekends and summer break will also have to be cancelled." It is speculated that the reason for this sudden change in student attitude branches from the fact that students here at FSC have found new enjoyment in reading, studying, and writing term papers.



Would you buy a used car from this man?

Guild Acts to Quiet Campus Rumors

There has been much debate recently over whether or not Frostburg State College President Nelson P. Guild is competent enough to make vital decisions on his own. The F.S.C. Public Relations Office, in an effort to defend President Guild has released the following transcript which shows the meticulous, independent and decisiveness of President Guild's actions during the February water crisis:

Frostburg State College President Nelson P. Guild in an effort to dispel rumors over the closing of the school, announced today that F.S.C. is definitely going to possibly not close due to a water shortage. However, Dr. Guild did acknowledge a possibility that the school might close, but he said this may or may not be so. In any event, President Guild said he does not want to keep the students in suspense, and therefore he will take a firm stand on the matter.

Guild mentioned that the spring break will be canceled in the event school is closed down now, but said the students should not worry because there is no chance that the school will close. He declined to elaborate on his answer, saying he had to leave to meet with city officials to discuss plans to close down the school.

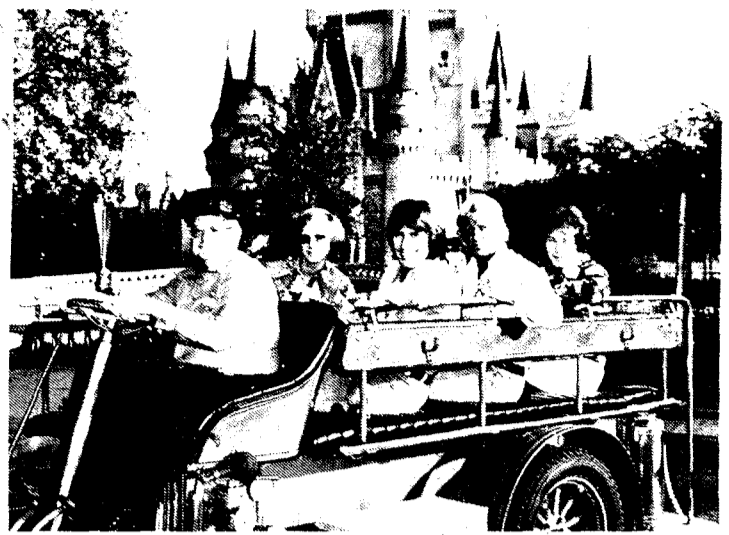
Dr. Guild was also quite critical of how the students were so eager to spread rumors without any factual information. However, when asked if he was going to take any steps to crackdown on the rumormongers, the President said that he had heard from a friend who worked in the cafeteria that the college administration might or might not be considering various alternatives on what to do about the rumors. He again declined to elaborate on the issue, saying instead that he would wait and see if he heard anything new.

FROSTBURG STATE'S answer to Lois Lane is searching for her superman. She informed State-To-Date that she has discovered only one clue to his identity. It seems she found a baseball cap bearing the letters FSC in a phone booth last used by this dashing man of strength. State-To-Date wants to help "Lois" so should you have any information on superman, please mail it to Box 95 Lane Center. *****

A COURSE in wax-making will be taught each Monday evening by the Dean of the Students in Lowdnes Hall basement. Supplies furnished. *****

FOUND: sexy blonde. Claims to be from Annapolis Hall. Owner may claim by identifying the engraving on mole. Contact Finders Keepers in Diehl Hall. *****

PHYSICALS FOR the women's forensics team will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Sowers Hall.



Bo Donaldson--Popular rock group Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods will perform at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom during an exciting Easter season. The group will present three shows nightly April 2 through 9. walt disney productions

FIND IT WHERE

A NEW fraternity Kappa Kappa will soon be organized on our campus. This is a bigot organization and only white Anglo-Saxon Protestants are asked to consider joining. Contact Whitey Trash and bring sheets. Meetings will be held in the laundry room of the Maplehurst Country Club. Crosses and matches will be provided. Time: every Wednesday, 6:00-9:00

FOUND: one 12" cordless vibrator, behind the pew in Cook Chapel. I have no intention of returning it but please, how do you turn it off?? I'm going crazy!! Contact Shakey Sharon in the stall from the end in Lane Center, 1st floor.

A NEW branch of the Mafia will soon open up our campus. Contact anyone who looks suspicious for further information.

ATTENTION: History majors, there will be a departmental meeting in Dunkle Hall Room 655 at 1 p.m. Guest lecturer will be Civ Elwar who will compare the movie classic "Left With The Breeze" to the actual time period.

ROOMATE NEEDED for summer session. Have large furnished tent on Strip mine Avenue. Decorated in Early American Outdoor. Will split cost of food and firewood. Contact Bac T. O. Nachure.

NEED help on exams? Expert cheater will pass on his secrets to all desperate students. Contact G.A.R. in Allen Hall.

WILL PLAGIARIZE term papers at reasonable rate of \$5 a page. Contact I. M. Kopy Kat.

FOR SALE: skis almost like new. Also available one use cast and a pair of crutches. Contact Dizzy Daisy in Westminster Abbey.

HELP! I am doing a sociology survey on "Virgins in Frostburg" and am having immense trouble gathering information. I know you're out there somewhere. Please contact Diggum Tight, c/o S-T-D.

LES BE FRIENDS, a new uni-sexual organization for women will soon be opening up a branch on the FSC campus. Meetings will be held in Gay Hall in the Multi-purpose room. Come and get the feel of the organization. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

DO you like being happy? Well, neither do I. So, in answer to all the happiness I've noticed on campus recently, I am sponsoring a "Pity Party" on April 1 at 10 p.m. in the basement of Gunter Hall. Hope I don't see you there, and it's bring your own everything (BYOE). Call B. Streisand at 3210!!

ATTENTION all interested students: Archeological dig planned in Room 550 Sowers Hall. If interested meet at site on Saturday, April 3. (Must bring your own shovel).

FOR SALE: One ski with two bent poles. If interested contact Tom, room 320 Memorial Hospital.

NEED any typing done? Contcat #5&X76@2.

DO YOU have bugs? Harold's exterminating service: for those rooms that haven't been cleaned since September. Call ANT 0036: Mr. I.M. Roach.

K.A.L., I just wanted to tell you that I am pregnant. Please drop me a line to let me know if your still around. C.M.T.

FOUND: One Playboy magazine (March issue) with all four letter words circled in red ink. If it is yours I should be finished reading it by the end of the week.

EDITORIAL

The Voice of Reason

by John Rodriquez

Immediately after voting 5-0 in closed session to act on Frostburg's controversial Rental Housing Ordinance, the Frostburg City Council voted 3-2 to delay the action again. It is truly amazing that the councilmen tell each other one thing, and then tell their constituencies something completely different.

Councilmen Davis, Preston and Jones again voted in public session to delay action on the measure, only minutes after pledging to end the months of debate. Their action caused many to wonder whether the three are suffering from severe amnesia or total absence of conscience. Whatever the case, they have again failed miserably to do the job the voters of Frostburg elected them to do.

There is no doubt that the Council has had adequate time to take the community's emotional temperature or whatever it is they are trying to do before they make a public decision on this legislation. While the current version of the Rental Housing Ordinance is desperately needed in the community, what is needed more is credibility in government. This ordinance must now be either adopted into law or killed, so that the people of Frostburg can hold on the few shreds of that credibility that Davis, Preston and Jones have left them.

Open Letter to the Students

Dear Students,

As a citizen of Frostburg, it might interest you to know what is happening in your city. Whether you realize it or not, the College depends on Frostburg and likewise, Frostburg depends on the College. For example, did you know that the College supports the merchants of Frostburg to the tune of seven million dollars a year? (See, those beers at the Reef add up) On the other hand, where would the college be without the valuable services the city provides?

On April 4, 1977, the City Council of Frostburg will vote on the proposed Rental Housing Ordinance. This Ordinance is of special interest to those of you who live, or plan to live, off-campus. If it is adopted, this Ordinance will offer you, the rentor, protection and recourse against unsafe and unhealthy living conditions. The Student Association has supported this proposed Ordinance from the beginning; however, your individual input is needed. Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained at the City Hall. There is still time for you to write a letter to the City Council regarding your feelings concerning this ordinance; however, time is running out . . . so hurry!!

This past (I use the word cautiously) winter, Frostburg experienced a severe water shortage that almost resulted in the closing of the college. This shortage was caused for a variety of reasons; however, the primary cause of the shortage was the weather. Due to the very low temperatures, residents of Frostburg were urged to leave their faucets running (at a trickle) to prevent the pipes from freezing; how-

ever, some residents left their water running full blast. As a result, the water supply was rapidly depleted. In addition, the city was led to believe they could pump two million gallons of water a day, but in reality, the system (due to faults in construction) could only pump a little over one million gallons a day. Since the crisis, the city has made improvements on the filter system and spent over thirty thousand dollars on new pumps. However, the crisis is not over. As a result of rapid growth rate, extensive planning is underway to insure that the citizens of Frostburg will have an adequate water supply in the years to come. In the mean time, cross your fingers when you flush the toilet!

In conclusion, we should all be aware of our possible contribution to a very real problem that is facing Frostburg. It has come to the attention of the City Council that the litter problem, mostly beer bottles and cups, might necessitate the hiring of an additional city employee to clean Main St. and the City Parking lot. Is this really necessary? The next time you toss a bottle or cup, how about tossing it in the nearest trash can and saving the city some money? Note, however, that the cement wells that surround the trees on Main St. are not the trash cans!! The severe winter has depleted the finances of the city considerably and the condition of the streets and sidewalks (as a result of the weather) need immediate attention; therefore, please use the trash cans so the city can use its money to finance more worthwhile projects!!

Jack Amos
SA Office of
State Affairs

In the early part of the 20th century, the dying Ottoman Empire was categorized as the "sick man of Europe." This was due to the fact that the Empire was too weak to stand on its own and needed the diplomatic and military aid of the other great European powers to continue its existence. A similar situation exists in present day America, in New York City. New York, once the proud and great city, is now reduced to being the crime and slime "capital" of America. New York, once a center of national attention, reduced to the subject of Johnny Carson monologues. The only item of pride left to New York is the defending American League champion New York Yankees. Of course, the Yankees lost in the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. One must suppose that even New York's best is inferior to that of Cincinnati.

There are some who mourn over the disintegration and collapse of New York. This writer is not one of them. For, if New York is indeed a dying city, it is through an act of suicide and not murder. If one needs a point to look at the beginning of this deterioration, the best place to look would be the 1st of January, 1966, the first day of the Lindsay Administration. The United Transportation workers led by the radical and fiery Michael J. Quill decided to strike on this day. This strike paralyzed New York City's train and bus system for a little over two weeks. Finally, the Lindsay Administration "settled" the strike on the 18th of January, giving Quill and the Union far more than they could have ever expected to receive. This fact was not lost on the greedy leaders of New York's various municipal unions. The police, the fire department, the sanitation workers and the teachers all pressed the weak and incompetent Lindsay Administration constantly. The political leaders of New York, not having the courage to defy these unions, gave in at every turn. It was through this process that New York's bureaucrats and civil servants became spoiled and pampered men and women. Teachers, who after 4 or 5 years, were able to make more money than full college professors. Policemen made twice as much as any of their counterparts. Firemen, too, could make this statement. Sanitation men "earn" more money a year than certain highly skilled engineers with Ph.D.'s. This logical absurdity is just one of the realities that drained away the capital flow of New York, the life's blood of

any city. Please remember these facts, they will become critical at a later point in this column.

The second phenomena that helped to bleed away the strong economic base of New York is Welfare. New York drastically increased its Welfare payments during the 8-year reign of John V. Lindsay. Increased them to a point which astounded and amazed the rest of the disbelieving nation. By the end of 1973, the last year of the Lindsay Administration, these payments amounted to nearly \$500 a month, far more than certain working people earn. Enough money to keep people on the welfare rolls rather than encourage them to become hard working, taxpaying citizens. Enough money to cause poor from all over the nation to flow into the city. Consider that the next time you hear New Yorkers scream for a take-over of Welfare by the Federal Government. The ultimate example of wasteful Welfare spending in New York is Taino Towers, a project built and financed by the Department of Social Services. Taino Towers, even the most hemophiliac-inclined bleeding heart liberal has to be overwhelmed by this joke. This was a project for low-income people with a built-in day care center, underground parking garage, indoor swimming pool, doorman and apartments that cost 89 thousand dollars a piece to build. Eighty-nine thousand dollars will finance a fairly elegant condominium or will buy a respectable house in Montgomery County, Maryland. This is how

New York brings "dignity and worth" to its poor and downtrodden. The next time New York comes to Jimmy Carter or Congress for more funds, I believe Taino Towers should be mentioned. I think people in Idaho, Maryland, Oregon, Minnesota and Hawaii will desire to know about how their money is being wasted. I'm sure they will quickly echo what Jerry Ford is said to have told New York, "Drop Dead."

If all of these stories of New York do not upset you, we are just scratching the surface. New York had to find a way to finance all of these programs. It did so in the most debilitating manner possible. It taxed the middle class until in desperation, they fled to the suburbs. It taxed industries so heavily they fled the city as well. Those who stay pay 8¢ on a dollar in sales tax and live in neighborhoods that resemble sections of Saigon in 1969 more than America. It taxed its citizens until the middle class live in a no-man's land of terror and crime, where no area of the city is truly safe. This is the legacy of irrational spending that has come out of New York.

The situation reached its height in the summer of 1975 when New York's cash flow died. The City had to pay back bonds that had long been outstanding and had finally become due. The City also had a massive payroll to meet. It, of course, did not have the money to do either. New York, in the person of Mayor Abraham Beame, went to Washington in order to gain federal commitment.

cont. on page 4

State-To-Date is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or any subdivision thereof. The staff welcomes input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (the writer's name will be withheld from print upon request) and should not exceed 200 words; subjects which merit extra space may be submitted as guest editorials. Free advertising is available for registered campus organizations on a space available basis. Deadline for articles and letters is 1:00 p.m. the Friday prior to publication; deadline for advertisements is 4:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. All material submitted automatically becomes the property of State-To-Date. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, phone 689-4326.



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'Charlie & Company'

The Student Artist & Lecture Series will be sponsoring the appearance of the musical "Charlie & Company" by the National Theatre Company on Thursday, April 14, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-use Room of the Lane College Center.

For six decades audiences have enjoyed the genius of Charlie Chaplin on the screen; but never before has Charles Spencer Chaplin the man, or his life behind the cameras been portrayed on the stage. As the overture announces the age of sound, Charlie finds himself reminiscing about his past career, starting in vaudeville with his mother. You'll relive his encounter with Mack Sennett, the head of the Keystone Studios, and his first meeting with Mabel Normand. Teamed together these two make the perfect pair of wistful lovers whose stormy battles off screen nearly prove fatal to Keystone Studios. Touching the hearts of audiences, you'll see Charlie reflect upon



the career of his most loved friend. From the birth of "The Little Tramp" to the tender conclusion of their partnership in the song "Sad/Happy"—Charlie will share his feelings about this world famous character.

Stylish director Bick Goss has filled Charlie & Company's witty script with dancing and singing comparable to Broadway's best. Together these elements find the details and depth necessary to honestly portray the life and times of Charles Spencer Chaplin—the man behind "The Little Tramp." Through tears and laughter audiences will better under-

stand this giant of American film as they travel through Chaplin's exciting and controversial career. As Chaplin said, "What difference does it make whether I eat ice cream with mustard or put sugar in my beer—except on the screen." Anyway you look at it, Charlie & Company adds up to a thrilling evening of musical entertainment.

Remember, Charlie & Company will be coming soon to the campus of F.S.C. Watch for it on Thursday, April 14th at the Lane College Center. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

News To The Students

Nemacolin Reports

Off-campus students: Your house pictures for the 1977 yearbook can be taken the last two weeks in April. Make an appointment with Tara Dillon at 689-2951 or 4326.

WFNR Reports

Now, "Pr and Company" WFNR's weekly Bobcats sports report, has been expanded to thirty minutes. It's new time period is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. F.S.C. Sports Information Director Ralph Perrey is the host and a special quest is featured weekly. Our two public affairs programs have also been expanded. Sunday at 7 p.m., the Black Student Alliance presents "Our Side." At 7:30 p.m. is "Talkback" with host Johnny Rodriguez, Mitch Krupa, and Eli Burkett, among others. Both programs are open to your phone calls at 7028.

SA Reports

We would just like to remind you that our next meeting will be on April 21st in Lane Center 201 at 8:00 p.m. You and any interested students or faculty are welcome.

We are still in need of persons to serve on our Communication Committee. If you are interested, please contact Rick Gehrman at 4304 or 7882. This committee will be working closely with Ron Fautz's Pathfinder Committee.

Attention Seniors: The following persons need to pick up their announcements in the S.A. Office as soon as possible: Patricia Barnes, Nancy Gorman, Alan Kerbow, June Ketterman, Mary Ann Morris, Joseph Purcell, Gary Taylor. These people can pick up these announcements between 9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri. in the S.A. Office.

If you need to use the ditto machine, please feel free to do so. If you don't have your own paper, a slight fee of 1/2¢ a copy will be charged.

If you haven't picked up your Discount Card for All Season Sport Center in Cumberland, you may do so Mon.-Fri. in the S.A. Office.

Four Perspectives on the Energy Crises

by Sindia Patterson

On March 15, the Political Science Department held a symposium on U.S. foreign policy and energy. The symposium fulfilled its purpose, described by Dr. Lemay as "presenting a view of the problem from four separate points of view," and provided an entertaining and interesting evening.

Robert E. Hall, a vice-president of T. Rowe Price, Inc., is an economist with a solid background in mechanical engineering and marketing. He quietly presented statistics that described our present energy situation and demonstrated that many difficult decisions will have to be made. Hall provided the following picture of U.S. energy use. America uses 40% of all the oil consumed in the world today. Ten million gallons of oil are imported every day which is equivalent to one tank-ard arriving every half hour. Foreign oil costs the U.S. 140 million dollars a day and totals 50 billion dollars every year. Because of our dependence on foreign oil, America accumulated a record trade deficit in January. Our oil intensive economy is heavily based on the low cost and availability of oil and natural gas. Statistically, 46% of all of our domestic energy sources is oil and 29% is natural gas. Other forms of energy make up only a quarter of our energy use: coal is 19%, hydro-electric power contributes only 4% and nuclear energy makes

up 2%.

America is a high energy user but not a high energy producer. Of the world's oil, America has 6% in reserves, produces 18% and consumes a disproportionate 30%. Hall sees the following implications of our precarious energy situation. We have a high level of oil imports, liable to supply interruption and with a potential detrimental effect on our foreign policy. As the world supply of gas and oil decreases, prices will go up and ripple through the economy. The expenses of foreign oil will cause a deteriorating balance of payments and lead to a volatile economy.

U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Officer Glen R. Rase described the steps that the United States is taking to stabilize our energy situation. First, every attempt is being made to reduce our dependent stature by increasing production of all traditional types of energy and furthering research into exotic forms such as solar and nuclear power. Second, the United States is working towards cooperation with other oil consuming nations. A special energy agency functions to supply energy market information on an international level that helps each country to assess its energy needs and efficiently adapt the various energy sources to their economies. It also provides support for any country an embargo is declared against and to set goals to cur-

tail world oil usage. Thirdly, the United States is increasing its dealings with oil-producing countries to make them aware of the existing mutual dependence on exchange of resources.

J. Glenn Beall has served as representative to Congress from Allegany County and as a senator for the state of Maryland. He described the route that Congress should take to develop a comprehensive energy policy. He emphasized the severity of the problem and that there can be no short-range solution. Every attempt must now be made to minimize the cost of energy while a long-term solution is worked out for the delicate situation. Beall said that Congress has in the past encouraged the U.S. oil companies to go to the Middle East to get cheap oil. America benefited from obtaining a cheaper source of energy that was available to other countries.

Beall stressed that Congress and the executive branch must be organized to deal effectively with the energy crisis. At present, a half dozen Congressional committees share jurisdiction over energy-related policies. In Beall's experience, "more time was spent debating jurisdiction than the substance of the problem." The Congress should follow the Senate's example and establish a committee to deal with resources.

Beall supports efforts to educate the public about

energy and to require appliances to bear energy use labels. He suggests tax credits to home-owners that invest in insulation. The price of electricity should encourage less use by giving a discount to people who use less electricity instead of allowing industries to receive a cheap bulk rate that offers a reward for waste. The oil import fee, adding to the price consumers pay for gas, should be removed and off-shore resource development and research should be encouraged. Beall suggests that the price of natural gas should be regulated and legislation should be passed to protect fixed income consumers from absorbing the cost of the price increase. He suggests coal and nuclear power as alternative sources of fuel.

Dan Rupli is an attorney who worked during the sixties as a civil rights lawyer for the Justice Department and who recently organized a citizens group to check the power of the utility companies. He stressed that we, as citizens, decide how much oil is imported by the way we live. He said that it is urgent to realize that there is a finite amount of energy in the world and that it is being used too quickly.

Rupli felt our limited energy resources are wasted because we do not have the awareness of the need to conserve. Use of electricity, a source of energy that is only an

inefficient use of other forms of energy, and laws allowing disposable aluminum cans, that cost great amounts of energy to produce, are examples. Sweden was cited as an example of a country that has a similar standard of living but an overall more efficient use of energy.

Rupli feels that the second greatest problem (after the limit of world energy) associated with energy is the lack of free market competition between the oil companies that allows the quality of the product to go down while the price goes up. He feels that mergers and consolidations of oil companies are "not bad, unless you happen to believe that the laws of the United States ought to be strictly enforced." Rupli cited dangerous developments within the oil industry, such as control of all aspects of production "from well head to gas nozzle," and said that government subsidies that allow up to 50% of oil company profits to be tax free could be combated by citizens who know the facts and actively influence the decisions their elected officials make.

There will be a preregistration meeting for all Teacher Education on April 13 at 7 p.m. in 208 Tawes Hall. Dr. Kealy will be there to explain the TE curriculum. Be there!

Voice of Reason

cont. from page 3

ments of money to solve the City's problems. Abe Beame, the man who ran on a platform of bringing better financial times to the city. Abe Beame, the man who later claimed that he knew nothing about the financial problems of the city, even though he served as comptroller in the second Lindsay Administration. It amazes this writer that Beame's claim has been accepted. If one believes this, than one also believes that Richard Nixon should have been President until January 20th of this year, for Beame's claim of innocence is as believable as Nixon's. President Ford and Treasury Secretary Simon both warned against a "bailout" for New York. They, of course, were ignored and we are now paying for it, 3.1 billion dollars in debt so far and still growing. There has got to come a time of reckoning. New York must develop a program to make it fiscally solvent, a program that will have it repay its debt. The only thing New York has done so far is to offer

its investors "Big Mac" bonds in exchange for bonds they hold, at a 3 or 4 to 1 exchange rate. Bonds that both Moody's and Standards and Poor's have guaranteed are not worth the paper they are printed on. New York will not help itself, it just goes to Washington and arrogantly holds out its hand. The time has come for Washington to say no, New York will not become the spoiled child of America. If America is going to pick up the bill for all of its cities, we can anticipate an eventual trillion dollar debt. If New York demands federal aid, then it should be willing to give up its financial autonomy and accept a status similar to one our nation's capital once had. If not, then New York can go the way of Virginia City, Nevada. The Phoenix Stock Exchange may sound strange but perhaps it's something for Abe Beame and Hugh Carey to think about. For although it would be difficult, America can survive without you quite well New York City!

Carnival Planned for

Parent's Weekend

ATTENTION, All interested clubs, fraternities, sororities, dorms and other organizations. The Student Association is planning to sponsor a carnival in the quad on Sat.,

October 21 as part of Parent's Weekend. This will be a good opportunity for organizations to raise money by sponsoring games and selling crafts and food. Two years ago Sowers Hall held a very successful carnival during Parent's Weekend. If your organization is interested; please call the S.A. office at 4304.

Forensics Union Shines in Seattle

This past weekend, Frostburg's Forensic Union distinguished themselves in a national speech tournament which was held in Seattle, Washington. The Frostburg team composed of Lee Lofthus, John Rodriguez and Kevin Fitzgerald competed against 101 colleges and universities from all over the country, and succeeded in coming within one point of bringing Frostburg an excellent ranking nationally.

For their effort the debate team of Kevin Fitzgerald and Lee Lofthus posted an overall record of 5-3 on way to a 15th place finish out of 49 teams and a national ranking of "good."

John Rodriguez, the third member of the team, received an excellent ranking in discussion, coupled with good ratings in extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Miss Ann Williams, coach of the Forensic Union stated that she was pleased with Frostburg's representation this year as she has been in the past. With the only regret being that John and Lee are graduating and thus leaving the team.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY presents



with
Mabel Normand
Mary Pickford
Laurel & Hardy
Rudolph Valentino
Mack Sennett

A NEW MUSICAL
based on the
life & times of
Charles Chaplin

Sponsored by
Student Artist & Lecture Series
Thursday, April 14
Lane Center Multi-use Room

FREE

FREE

NAME OF COMPANY OR SCHOOL SYSTEM	NAME OF RECRUITER	DATE/TIME	INTERVIEW RESTRICTIONS
1. Cecil County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204 & 205-206)	Mr. James Prigel Plus one Other	4/14 9AM - 4PM	
2. Baltimore City Board of Ed. (lane Center 205-206 & 207-208)			Secondary Majors Only with Student Teaching Completed- Math, English, Reading, Guidance & Coun- s., Science ONLY.
3. Harford County Board of Educ. (Lane Center 207-208 & 213-214)	Mr. Thomas Hutcheson Mr. Edward Green	4/18 and 4/19 9:20AM-5PM 9:20 AM-12:00	May Graduates Only- Social Studies, Foreign Languages, Men's Physical Education, ECE-Especially interested in Minorities.
4. U.S. Navy (Lane Center Lobby)	Lt. Campbell	4/18-4/20 9AM-4PM	All students
5. Howard County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. Giles Maurey	5/2 and 5/3 10AM-4PM 9AM- PM	May & December Grads
6. St. Mary's County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204 & 213-214)	Mr. Charles Cuffley Mr. William Lawyer	5/2 11AM-3PM	
7. Baltimore County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 205-206)	Mr. John Bailey	5/4 1PM-6PM	May Graduates
8. Prince Georges County Board of Ed. (Lane Center 203-204, 205-206)	Charleen Pasco Dave Duvall Jane Bradley	5/5/77 9AM-3:30PM	

In order to sign up for interviews, students must be registered with the Placement Office (108 Gunter Hall). Sign up for interviews begins two weeks prior to each recruiter's visit. NO EARLIER. No sign up necessary for Marine and Navy recruiters. To sign up for interviews visit the Placement Office in Gunter Hall or call ext. 4403. ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT ADDITIONAL RECRUITERS WILL BE PUBLISHED AS THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IS INFORMED.

The Death Penalty: An Ethical Matter

by Sindia Patterson

Tom Mappes of F.S.C.'s Philosophy Department opened the United Campus Ministry's symposium of March 22 by providing the framework for ethical arguments of the question, "Is the death penalty an ethically and morally acceptable means of punishment?" He focused on the complex issues of the death penalty that demand personal assessments of the court system, the prison system, the causes of crime, and ultimately, involve a judgement based on the value one places on human life. Mappes defined punishment as the infliction of harm. Punishment is an accepted social practice because it is considered necessary to reinforce legal systems. The more difficult question of the death penalty divides ethical theorists.

Arguments for the retention of the death penalty (the retentionist school of thought) hinge on the concepts of retributive justice and social utility. Retributive justice is justified by retentionists who feel that when the moral order is upset by the commitment of an offense, it is just to balance that act with punishment that is equal in intensity to the crime. Kant, a noted philosopher, views the death penalty as the only sufficient punishment for murder.

The retentionist school further justifies punishment on the basis of social utility. For them, punishment (the infliction of evil on a person, i.e., imprisonment), is outweighed by three benefits it produces in society: rehabilitation, protection of society from the criminal, and deterrence of others who might commit the offense. In the case of the death penalty, justification lies in the protection provided and the deterrence produced.

Mappes summed up the view of philosophers who favor abolishment of the death penalty (the abolitionist school) in these words: "the sanctity of human life demands absolute non-violence." Abolitionists cite the constitutional clause barring "cruel and unusual" punishment in support of their cause.

Abolitionists see the retentionist's demand for justice as a mask for revenge. They deny the social utility of the death penalty by recognizing no need for protection and no proof of deterrence. Also, abolitionists are concerned with the acknowledged masks inherent in any criminal justice system because of the irrevocable nature of capital punishment.

Ralph Kerman, regional coordinator of the American Friends Service Com-

mittee, presented the abolitionist argument. His thesis is founded in religious principles. He believes that man doesn't have the right to kill and that only God can decide to terminate a life. Man should seek to facilitate development of the potential for good that exists in every man.

This belief is centered on acceptance of two premises. The first is that it is wrong under any circumstances to kill and the second is that all people are equal. He could possibly justify capital punishment if it were administered equally. However, he does not feel that, in the present society, equality is the basis for determining justice or administering capital punishment.

Kerman feels that the death penalty discriminates against the poor and minorities. Fifty-five percent of the people presently on death row are black or of ethnic background. He quoted the poetry of John Donne to illustrate that any man's death diminishes society as a whole and read a quote from Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* to demonstrate that the cause of a crime exists in the society that produced the criminal.

Kerman cited statistics to show that the murder rate in the United States is 100 times the rate in Japan and 200 times the rate in England to argue against the retentionist's claim of deterrence. Neither Japan or England has the death penalty. Kerman feels that the greater U.S. murder rate is caused by an unequal distribution of wealth and felt a partial remedy would be the availability of jobs to anyone who wants to work. Kerman also cited as a cause of the high U.S. murder rate the availability of the "Saturday Night Special," an inexpensive handgun that is illegal in England and Japan.

Larry Kelly, Maryland State's Attorney, is a retentionist who believes that the death penalty is a practical way to deal with specifically limited classifications of crime in modern society. He envisions capital punishment as applicable to only certain types of murder. He differentiates between murder committed in the heat of passion and premeditated murder. The basis for this separation is that crimes of passion are likely to occur once and not reoccur whereas premeditated murder (such as murder for hire) would be deterred by a death penalty. He believes that the criminal justice system can effectively implement a death penalty that is strictly limited to certain

types of murder. He would not implement the death penalty for rape charges.

Kelly bases his argument on pragmatic reasoning. One consideration is that "life imprisonment" does not exist in reality. In the U.S., the average served term of a life imprisonment sentence is eight years. Parole is usually granted in Maryland after 12 years. Another consideration is the vast expense of incarceration. It costs \$12,000 a year to confine a single criminal to prison and a "life sentence" can cost taxpayers from one-half to three quarters of a million dollars.

Forum Elections

Elections for Forum officers and committees will be held at the April 13 meeting of the Forum. Forum committees offer the opportunity for all students to become involved in the College. Nomination for Forum committees is by filling out a self-nomination form. Any student interested in being nominated for a committee should contact the SA Office or Lee B. Ross in the Psychology Department. Forum committees with student positions available are: Admissions, Athletic Activities, Commencement, Curriculum, Nominating, Teacher Education (Elementary Education and student-at-large).

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Goldsboro to Headline

Concert

Singer-composer Bobby Goldsboro will headline the scholarship benefit concert at Frostburg State College on April 2. Appearing with Goldsboro will be Wayland and Madame.

The concert is being sponsored by the Frostburg State College Foundation and Willetts' Travel Inc. The Foundation's share of proceeds will go for its scholarship program.

Goldsboro, best known for his 1968 smash single recording of "Honey" has played to sell-out crowds in top night spots in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Pittsburgh, Miami, and Puerto Rico. He is a frequent guest on the Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin, and Johnny Carson shows.

Although he has little formal musical training, Goldsboro's natural composing and arranging talents and his sensitive approach to lyrics have made his songs popular

with other singers. He has equal success recording his own songs and those of other composers.

Wayland Flowers created his famous puppet Madame as well as the puppets featured in "Kumquats, the World's First Erotic Puppet Show." A regular on the Andy Williams Show, he has also appeared on Hollywood Squares.

The talented comic recently became the first performer to win an Emmy Award for talent in the news and documentary category.

There will be two performances, 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., in the 3,400-seat main arena in the College's new Physical Education Center.

Tickets are \$8.50 each, \$8.00 if purchased in blocks of ten or more. Tickets are available from Willetts in Cumberland (777-7117) and Frostburg (689-3434).

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SKIS FOR SALE: K2 Comps 207 cm. Marker bindings. Must sell, \$85. Call 689-9662. Pam.

THREE GIRLS are looking for off-campus housing for next fall close to campus. We are interested in either an apt. or house to rent or share with others. Please call Leslie 689-7319, Debbie 689-4857, or Liz 689-4859 anytime after 4:00 p.m.

NEED COSMETICS, jewelry, a special gift for that special someone. Try AVON. Now a representative for the college. Call Missy 689-9501.

WANTED: Married couple wants an apartment or house to rent for the summer months. Call Helen 689-7752 after 5:30.

ANTIQUA GUN AUCTION: 115 antique guns, edged weapons & decorator items. Wed. Mar. 23, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Martinsburg, W. Va., I-81 & Rt. 9. Inspection 6-7, Terms cash.

LOOKING for a great band? BRONX CHEER is one of the areas most unique bands, playing material that ranges from Stevie Wonder to McCartney to Steely Dan and Disco. A great band to party with BRONX CHEER has many fans at F.S.C., including Theta Delta Pi and other organizations. Call Scott at 724-5400 or Barry at 777-0082 for more info.

SOUND OFF FSC on WFNR every Sunday evening (7:20-7:45). Express your view on how this campus is being run. Speak about organizations, departments, etc.

WHAT IS Homeward Bound? It can be a helpful way of getting where you want to go. By simply dialing 7782 and speaking with Vicki Veney, Lori Day or Judy Redmond you could have company for that uneventful trek home. It is also useful because these riders can help out with gas. The project, originated by the Inter-Hall Council about three years ago, is faced with a problem that we can help to correct. The problem being that it isn't used by enough of the student body. All we have to do is call them concerning rides Monday thru Thursday between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. They have one phone so be patient if you get a busy signal. They especially need drivers, but don't hesitate to call if you want a ride either.

68 CAMARO - excellent condition. Call Bill-7639.

IN THE interest of ecology, Tri-Beta is recycling aluminum cans. Boxes for the cans are located in the trash rooms of all the dorms, and it would be appreciated if you'd deposit all aluminum cans in the boxes so they can be collected weekly by Tri-Beta members. Only seamless aluminum cans (most beer cans and some soda cans) are suitable. Thank you for your help.

ANYONE interested in joining a CB Club please contact Dr. Waste, alais Patrick Cambell at ext. 7505. CB lingo, breaker techniques and other interesting phases will be discussed.

LOST: A pair of prescription glasses in a black case. If anybody found them would you please contact Jim at 7766.

NEED a button sewed on? A tear repaired? A hem put up? I will do any odd sewing from patterns for a reasonable rate! Call Debbie at x7249. Room 228 Fred. Hall.

BABYSITTER wanted for Tuesday-Thursday afternoons regularly and MWF mornings occasionally. Call 689-5200 between 5 and 7.

FOR SALE: Bradley Bass-excellent condition-used only 2 weeks. Alamo Fury Bass Amp-excellent condition-used only 2 weeks. Electrophonic Stereo System-includes built in 8-track and turntable, plus 2 speakers. If interested please call Mike 7314. Room 401 Frederick.

FOR SALE: '67 Plym. Belv. Good running condition and dependable transportation. \$250 - call Joan x7251.

WOULD YOU LIKE to bike to Washington (or Baltimore) via the C & O Canal over Spring Break? Call Mike Tompkins x7212.

LOST: Lab Manual, Title: A Guide to Vertebrate Development Seventh Edition. By Roberts Rugh. If found, call 689-3709.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Hexcel skis with Solomon 505 bindings, length 195 cm. \$50. Also Yamaha 195's with spade man bindings. \$25. Call 689-3206.

NEEDED: Roommate(s) to share apartment at Ocean City this summer- please contact immediately- Jack x7857.

WANTED: TWO girls to room with off-campus. Next fall and spring semesters. Call Jessica at 4856 in the evenings.

NEED any typing work done! Contact Nancy, Rm. 320 Dunkle Hall.

LOST: Yellow Cardinal Gibbons jacket with keys in pocket. Items were lost at Fred. Hall Blow-out at Conways on Sat. Feb. 26, 1977. If found call Dawn at 7265.

Those students planning to enroll in the Secondary Methods Field Experience (0801.391) or Field Experiences in Education (0801.290) during the May term (1st summer session) should attend the orientation meeting Wednesday, April 20th, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 204 Dunkle Hall. For further information you may contact Dr. Shore or Dr. Spielbichler.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
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RESUMES!
689-9880
FOR QUOTE

IF ANYONE finds a red Frostburg State I.D. holder with an I.D., meal ticket, drivers license, library card, social security (etc) and \$15- you can keep the \$15 if you want (or part of it) but would you please contact me. Thanks. My name is Judy Redmond and my phone number is 4915.

GUITAR lessons, call Mike 7525.

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Yearbook can still be taken. For information, please call Dan Potter soon for appointment, at 689-3555.

PHI SIGMA CHI-Women's athletic sorority is sponsoring a raffle for a racketball paddle. Each chance is 25¢, they will be sold in the cafeteria at dinner, or by any member of the sorority. Please buy one. Thank You.

NEED STUDENTS to share modern, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with other students. 689-5077 anytime.

STILL interested in getting a refrigerator? There are a few left, now at reduced prices. Call Derek at 4522. Call now. (cost, \$7.50)

FOR SALE: Record collection, used furniture, 12 gauge pump shotgun, and stereo. Call Ken, 689-3451.

PANASONIC Stereo/combo, with cassette player and AM/FM receiver. In excellent condition. To see and hear, call 689-3774. Price--\$50.

for sale; Rally Gran Sport 10-speed, pretty & quick, superb condition. Retail \$349. Buying car, asking \$200 firm. Call Pam 689-9662.

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar - "Gretsch" "Chet" Atkins" country gentleman \$400.00 or best offer call 724-1846 after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Cadillac Hearse-Black. Good Condition. Best Offer. Call 689-6137 after 5:00.

ROOMMATES NEEDED (3) to share apt. in Ocean City this summer. Call Mike x7212.

THE ALLEGANY COUNTY League for Crippled Children is sponsoring a "Walk-a-thon" on Sunday, April 17. The walk will be gin at 1 p.m. at the Gee Bee parking lot, Queen City Drive, Cumberland. Registration and sponsor forms are available at the SA Office.

FOUND: Small grey tiger ketten (female). Please call Gina or Janet, 4808.

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track recorder/player \$50. Call Chris 689-2948.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Super van. 689-6922

BREAKER, BREAKER! How about you CB fans. Got your ears on? This is the one Doctor Waste breaking 19 with a call for your support. Anyone interested in joining a CB Club give me a break at x-7505. 10-4 good buddy, catch you on the flip flop.

FOR SALE: green corduroy bells, 31 x 31. \$11.00 practically new. Lisa 689-2951

CONGRATULATIONS TO FSC Track Record Breakers. Go Bobcats!! Love, Bunny.

FOR SALE: Amplifier Peavey "Musician" 4x12 speakers, 200 watts, good deal, \$300. Kim Garcia 689-5057.

LOOKING FOR A band with a big sound?

Harper's Bizarre is here! Harper's Bizarre is an eight piece band including three horns and two soul lead vocalists. Laying down the funky sounds of the Tower of Power, Stevie Wonder, Commodores, Earth Wind and Fire, and many others. The group also performs a wide variety of music ranging from Disco to Blues to Rock and Roll. For more information contact Bruce at x 7815 or Ken at x 7736.

ONE PAIR of Kastle skis available w/ geze bindings. 200 cm. long- \$65, excellent condition. Contact Ed Newman at x4417.

AN 8 HOUR mini-course, "Speed Reading," will be offered beginning Wednesday, April 13, time to be arranged. Registrations will be accepted at the office of Student Special Services 2nd floor Dunkle. Enrollment will be limited, so register right away. The course is offered free to FSC students.

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Sports

Baseball Outlook

by Ralph M. Perrey

In 1976 the Bobcat baseball team had one of its finest seasons ever, winning 35 and losing 8, only to drop the final game of the District 18 playoffs. Many of those players return in '77, some for their final seasons. A total of twelve seniors are back this spring and over half of them will start.

The 1977 team should be loaded offensively. Last year's club hit .337 overall and most of the players who contributed to that mark are back. The entire infield returns intact: three time All-District and All-Area selection Craig Wengerd (.349) at first, MVP Tom Merritt (.354) at second, Rick Raughley (.313) at shortstop, and Gary Romanik (.381) and John Elder (.442) at third. Outfielders Ed Swart (.424), Jim Dunne (.292), and Jim Anderson (.200) are back, as are catchers Al Monacchio (.311) and Jeff Brock. The Bobcats hit a club record 36 home runs last year, six each by Swart and Romanik. Dunne, Swart, Anderson, and Raughley provide excellent speed.

Pitching, as always, will be the key. Two-time All-District pick Mark Richmond is back, but the loss of Mark Malec (10-2 last year) will be a big one.

Current Politics Club Symposium

The Current Politics Club at Frostburg State College is holding a Symposium dealing with the relationship between small animals, the society, and the political system. The Symposium is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. It is to be held in Room 201 of the Lane College Center on the campus of Frostburg State college in Frostburg, MD. The five panel participants and the moderators should be in Room 201 of the Lane Cen-

Student Organization Day Planned

To all clubs and organizations, from the Student Association Program Committee. In order to promote more communication between the organizations at Frostburg State College and the Student Body, the Student Association is sponsoring a Student Organization Day, which is scheduled for the third week of September, 1977. The purpose of this event is to inform all the Frostburg State College students of the clubs and organizations that are available for their membership on cam-

To replace Malek, Coach Bob Wells is looking to Dave Speidel, Dave Lew, and Barry Covey, a trio of returning veterans. Two promising freshmen are expected to help right away. All-Arundel County Dave Grier, an extremely hard thrower, will be in the starting rotation for sure. Bob Kavanagh, from Baltimore, has a shot at a relief role. Veteran reliever Willie Monroe will head up the bullpen. Several other pitchers vie for spots on the staff and all of them have a shot at a starting role.

Veteran utility men Pete Venditto and Tony Hranek had promising fall seasons with the bat and will be in contention for at least a couple of spots each.

Several freshmen show promise. Perhaps the most outstanding in fall practice was shortstop Scott Purdy, who should get to see a lot of action right away. Outfielders Jim Shugars and Nick Tesla, first baseman Paul DiNozzi, all-around Danny Palmer, and pitcher-outfielder Kevin Underdown all appear to have bright futures.

The Bobcats' 42-game schedule is a rough one, but Wells hopes for another 30-win season. This time, though, the 'Cats would like to see the season go beyond the district playoffs.

ter at 7:30 p.m. on April 20, 1977.

The symposium is designed to eliminate the current and probable future relationships between cats and dogs and the American Society. We also hope to be able to discuss means for alleviating problems posed by current societal and governmental policies toward dogs and cats. The program will be designed to address a series of specific issues by calling upon the expertise of five panel members.

pus. Your organization will be given the opportunity to acquaint the students via an audio or visual display in the Lane College Center room 141. We are asking for your participation in this event. Specific details will be forthcoming later this month. In the mean time, if you or your organization have any questions concerning the event, please do not hesitate to contact Sharon Norris or Rick Whelan in the Student Association Office during normal business hours.

The Health and Physical Education Department presents the annual spring dance concert, a showcase for F.S.C.'s dance talents, on March 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Entitled "Gotta Move," the show is composed of 17 dances that range in style from ballet to jazz and accompany the music of Steve Miller, America, Joni Mitchell and Earth, Wind and Fire. Claudia Palumbo, dance instructor and advisor of "Gotta Move," feels that the show offers a display of "dancers with high technical ability" to F.S.C. audiences.

Mike Mitchell and Tony Oingsingo dance in "Tornado," a piece that features fantastic special effects. Mitchell, choreographer of "Tornado," spent the fall semester touring with a professional dance company. He dances to Steve Miller's "Fly Like An Eagle" with Maria Wheeler.

Sheila and Wanda Step-toe, sisters with summer experience in the Dance Theatre of Harlem, dance in the gospel piece, "Mary Don't You Weep." The sisters also dance to Earth, Wind and Fire's "African." Sandy Karr choreographed her dances, "Amber Cascades" features the music of America and the dancing of Karr, Lisa Waters, Pat Doan, and Pam Blalock. Karr and Margie Shaeffer, graduate assistant, dance to a George Gershwin tune in "Summertime" and Loggins and Messina's "Be Free" in the dance entitled "A Day with the Forests and Trees."

Several dancers in the A.C.C. show are from A.C.C. Kathy LaChance does a balletic solo called "Vanishing" and performs with Pam Willey to Joni Mitchell's "Sweet Bird." A.C.C.'s Bettye Lane solos in "A Chance to Dance for You" and joins with "Gotta Move" advisor Palumbo in "Badia."

Debby James, Terry Sadler and Sandy Ashburn do a modern dance number that features the Earth, Wind and Fire song "Reasons." Terry Sadler explains, "we learned how hard it is to make dance movements look easy. We never realized what it took." The show offered the trio their first experience with dance and Sadler feels that they have "had a lot of fun" and gained a greater appreciation of modern dance.

Other F.S.C. students featured in "Gotta Move" are: Robbie Dobson, Phyl Vipond, Jan Olsen, Jane Fleming, Joanne Abraham, Cathy Colley, Leanne Sun-genis and Donna Brandenburg. A.C.C.'s Kim Long and Tammy Humberson also participate. Barbara

Pitts, president of the Dance Club, did publicity for the show and Pam

Myers, Darlene Dawson and Fred Phelps are responsible for lighting.

Final Four to Meet Tonight

It started with 48 basketball teams, but after about 340 games the final teams have been decided, and now it is time to decide just who is the best. Last weeks games in the playoffs proved what a well balanced season this has been. In the unskilled division the playoffs started with a thrilling triple overtime game which saw the Left Nut finally pull away from Maximus Super to win their quarter-final game by the score of 53-50. Troy State came out on top of the TKE Horseshoes by the score of 41-37. The Premiums showed that they were going to be tough to beat when they handled the

Trojans by the score of 63-33. In the other quarter final game it was ADX topping Sowers Hall 53-41.

In the skilled division heavily favored Wolf Pack team narrowly beat a stubborn KZX I group by one point, to move into the final game against Old Spice which easily defeated the Dominoes 51-36. The last time these two teams met Old Spice came out on top but Jimmy The Geek says that this rematch is a toss-up.

The two final games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by the Old Spice-Wolf Pack game. The entire campus is encouraged to attend the games.

Lopez Named Editor

Dr. Oswaldo A. Lopez, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has been named by the Maryland Foreign Languages Association Editor-in-Chief of the Maryland Foreign Languages Newsletter which will be published by F.S.C. four times a year beginning with the April issue. The mem-

bers of the Modern Foreign Languages Department will act as the Editorial Board. Mr. James Hadra will also act as the Graphics Editor. The Newsletter deals with the teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, and universities of the State of Maryland.

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Lv. Washington 2:00 p.m.	Ar. Cumberland 3:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 212
Lv. Pittsburgh 9:40 a.m. 7:15 p.m.	Ar. Cumberland 10:40 a.m. 8:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 502 504
Lv. Pittsburgh 9:40 a.m.	Saturday Only Ar. Cumberland 10:40 a.m.	Flt. No. 518
Lv. Baltimore 7:20 p.m.	Sunday Only Ar. Cumberland 8:05 p.m.	Flt. No. 316
Lv. Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.	Effective December 5 Ar. Cumberland 8:20 p.m.	Flt. No. 504
OUT OF CUMBERLAND		
Lv. Cumberland 7:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Ar. Baltimore 7:45 a.m. 12:00 noon 4:45 p.m.	Flt. No. 301 211 305
Lv. Cumberland 11:15 a.m.	Ar. Washington 12:35 p.m.	Flt. No. 211
Lv. Cumberland 6:40 a.m. 3:30 p.m.	Ar. Pittsburgh 7:45 a.m. 4:40 p.m.	Flt. No. 501 503
Lv. Cumberland 7:30 a.m.	Saturday Only Ar. Pittsburgh 8:35 a.m.	Flt. No. 517
Lv. Cumberland 3:00 p.m.	Sunday Only Ar. Baltimore 4:00 p.m.	Flt. No. 315
Lv. Cumberland 3:30 p.m.	Effective December 5 Ar. Pittsburgh 4:40 p.m.	Flt. No. 503

Mason Accuses Meat Industry of Misleading Public

A spokesman for a national humane and environmental organization accuses the meat industry of misleading the public on the importance of animal products in diet. In *Factory Farming*, a pamphlet published by Friends of the Animals, James B. Mason, a writer and lawyer, writes that "Americans consume nearly four times their weight each year in animal products. As if our meat appetites were not lusty enough, each of the beef, pork, poultry, and egg industries now spends millions of dollars each year to get us to eat even more meat and eggs."

According to Mason, industry promotional organizations such as the National Pork Producers' Council, American Egg Board, and others, assess farmers a few cents per unit of farm produce sold at the marketplace. With the cooperation and supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these "check-offs" or "marketing orders" collect millions of dollars each year to be spent by the organization for research, consumer education and promotion. "When you break down 'research,'" Mason says, "it turns out to be product and market research; in other words, ways to sell more meat." Mason adds that it is "inevitable that this assessment will be passed on to the consumer."

The pamphlet accuses the meat industry also of manipulating information on nutrition in the public schools. Mason says the National Livestock and Meat Board (NLSMB), an organization of packers, processors and other members of the meat industry, has, for the past fifty years passed out free nutrition charts and other classroom materials to educators in the public elementary and high schools in the United States. "These charts," he says, "show a 'meat group' of foods and pictures of hams, steaks, and chops, but they make little or no mention of protein itself or beans, cereals, nuts and the other foods that contain protein." Mason points out an excerpt from the NLSMB's 74-75 Report which refers to "the 37 million elementary and high school students" in the U.S. as "A Special Meat Board audience." From this, Mason concludes "it is no wonder meat consumption has risen so steadily during the organization's 53-year existence. That increase is, after all, its primary objective."

In the pamphlet Mason condemns "factory farming" on other grounds: "A factory farmer crowds large numbers of animals into an environmentally

controlled building where their life needs are tended by machines. There are no pastures, nor streams, nor seasons, nor even day and night. The livestock-wise herdsmen and milkmaids have been replaced by computers, closed-circuit television and vacuum pumps." According to Mason, this expensive machinery of mass production can be afforded only by large "agribusiness" corporations and, consequently, more and more traditional family farms are forced off the land.

Range-rearing or grazing animals to meet "our enormous demand for protein from animals is leading to the ruination of our land also," writes Ma-

son. According to him, the federal agency charged with the responsibility of caring for lands in the public domain bows to pressure from ranchers and allows this land to be overrun with cattle and sheep. "As a result of this overgrazing," says Mason, "Some 150 million acres are eroding and deteriorating into a desert. This wasteland was once and should still be grassland, forest, and brush, a natural habitat for hundreds of varieties of wildlife."

"Factory farms are shocking," says Mason, "because they have demoralized and dehumanized us. Natural habitats and complex bio-communities are plowed under to grow hy-

brid corn to fatten genetically-engineered animals for slaughter. Wild species become extinct and domestic species become bio-machines. Cruelty becomes a fixture of our food production system."

Food editors for magazines and newspapers, teachers of home economics in the public schools, nutritionists and other members of the "food establishment" have not criticized meat industry practices because, Mason believes, "they are well-stroked by meat promotional groups." Most food editors, Mason says, get photographs, recipes, and other materials for their columns from industry promotional organiza-

tions. Wittingly or not, food editors, he says, "have become broadcasters for the meat industry's promotional schemes. Recently, one of the pork promotional groups invited dozens of high school home economics teachers to a 'seminar' where each heard the latest in pork recipes and received a \$25 'pork gift certificate.' Not that they were bought off, mind you, but surely they left with a much greater interest in pork."

A free copy of the pamphlet, *Factory Farming*, can be obtained from Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.



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A Review

'The Sound of Music'

by Jorn K. Bramann

Frostburg Community Theatre is currently presenting several performances of "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein. It is a thoroughly enjoyable show, and the packed houses react with justified enthusiasm. The number of people whose cooperation and dedication is required in such an enterprise is astounding. 34 actors, 5 musicians, and a host of artists, technicians, make-uppers, stage hands, ushers, box office, consultants, angels, and contributors. The organizational problems of coordinating all these people were considerable. James Hadra, the versatile director, and the producers, Mary Ann Motycka and Robert Pletta did an admirable job putting everything together. They, and everybody else who stuck it out,

This is really community theatre. The participants come from all parts of the Cumberland/Frostburg area and range in age from young children to the over-forty set. It is very refreshing to see people pulled away from the apathy of watching TV and doing things themselves, and it is encouraging to see large crowds substituting a real play for their usual diet of slick idiocy from the networks.

If there were more community theatres, if people would work with each other and meet each other more often, the federal government would probably not have to spend such large sums of money for such things as community health programs. Here is a real way to save our sanity.

Dolores Vanyo was a good choice for Maria; throughout the performance she played the warm and naive person Maria is supposed to be. Michael LeMay was good in the second part; the first part he seemed to human as to be able to order people around with a whistle. The seven children were smashing. That they were capable actors came out in the different ways in which they reacted to the opportunist Max Detweiler (played well by Jack Marvin) on the one hand and Maria on the other. The choir of the nuns was very enjoyable, both acoustically and graphically. Most admirable work was done by the piano player Mary Ann Motycka. She not only played very well, but also kept together the band and the actors. It would take too long to praise all those who deserve praise, such as Pam Gartner for her excellent voice and Lorian Deuel's comic portrayal of Elsa Schraeder.

I have difficulties with the musical itself. It is obviously in many parts unbearably sentimental and quite unenlightened. And although Rogers and Hammerstein often elegantly play with cliches, they at other times, reinforce and harp on them. It may also be that the form of a musical is simply not suitable to cope with a content such as a fascist takeover. (A musical on somebody's life in a concentration camp would be impossible; there would be an absolute discrepancy between form and content. But doesn't that discrepancy already exist four years before the death camps?) I wonder whether there are not better things than the "Sound of Music."

One thing that seems important in community theatre is that people change from (TV) consumers into doers. And one benefit of that is that people might be less inclined to receive prefabricated opinions from various distributors, and to think for themselves instead. In this way community theatre can develop into much more than occasional entertainment at low prices. One of the repeated songs in the "Sound of Music," e.g., is "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" The "problem" is an exuberant woman who climbs trees, fits ill into all kinds of regimented environments, etc. And the solution is: Marriage and "love" which is defined as worrying more about the other's problems more than one's own. This is so hoakey that one would think nobody would go for such a cliche. Yet, such cliches survive in plays like the "Sound of Music," and they survive in the real lives of people, and people suffer from the incompatibilities of such cliches with their real lives. Could not theatrical work in a community include critical work on such cliches?

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

the other divisions of the University have been influenced by Western's activities; An analysis of the organizational arrangement under which Western exists, and most especially the status of Western as a separate academic division.

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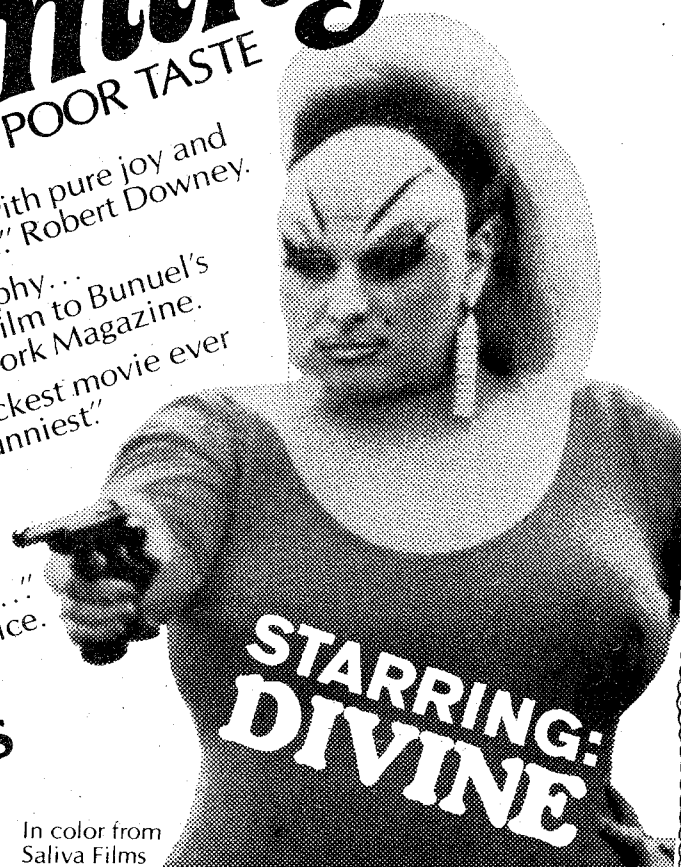
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PROGRAM

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TIME	ROOM 201	ROOM 203	TIME	ROOM 201	ROOM 202
8:30- 9:15	Coffee	Registration	1:15-2:15	Learning and Teaching Concepts: What Do We Know and What Can We Try?	WORKSHOP Developing a Checklist for Teaching Generalizations
9:15-9:30	Welcoming remarks Dr. Nelson P. Guild President Frostburg State College			Richard Shumway Ohio State University	Tom Cooney and Edward Davis University of Georgia
	Dr. Wayne W. Hill Superintendent Allegheny County Schools		2:15-2:30	BREAK	
9:30-10:30	Teaching Mathematics It's Your Move Tom Cooney University of Georgia	LEARNING MATERIALS EXHIBITS (throughout the day)	2:30-3:30	Teaching and Testing for Comprehension of Principles John Kolb North Carolina State University	
10:30-11:00	Coffee				
11:00-12:00	Teaching Mathematical Skills Edward Davis University of Georgia				
12:15- 1:15	LUNCH -- LANE CENTER -- ROOM 141 [Prior registration required]				

This is the eighth in our series of annual symposia devoted to topics in mathematics education. The sponsors hope that you find the proceedings interesting and worthwhile and that your efforts in improving mathematics education at all levels will benefit from your participation in this meeting.

Your comments and suggestions for future symposium topics will be welcomed.

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