

IHC Expands Role

by John Brown

Inter-Hall Council (IHC) is seeking to establish itself this year as a viable force in residence hall government, both as an extension of the individual hall and as a body in its own right. Composed of the House Council Presidents (Program Committee Chairman in the co-ed halls), IHC presently meets every Wednesday evening in the Cumberland Hall suite. Members are: John Uzzell, Jean Heald, Pat Sellman, Tracey Lee, Mike Hemphill, Debbie Maloid, Jill Barrett, Mike Murphy, John Brown, Nancy Hanlin. Mr. Lloyd Greene of the Housing Office serves as advisor to the group.

The basic task of IHC is to coordinate activities involving more than one residence hall. This involves considerable two-way traffic between each hall government and the Council. Projects already approved by IHC include a one day workshop for all hall government personnel and a monthly Inter-Hall newsletter. By presenting news of past and planned activities in the various halls and by printing residence hall opinion on key topics, the newsletter should aid in fulfilling IHC's basic task.

As part of its expanded role this year, IHC is investigating ways to financially re-

ward outstanding service in hall government. Financial rewards (such as "merit scholarships") if approved for implementation next year are expected to increase and perhaps improve resident participation in hall governments. Other projects under consideration include the formation of an emergency loan fund for residence hall students and the initiation of a guest speaker series in the halls. As currently envisioned, the guest speaker series would involve for the most part faculty members serving as discussion leaders and would represent one step toward IHC's goal of breaking down the barriers against faculty contacts with the residence halls. The discussion settings would shift from one hall to another on a rotating basis with topics as varied as the residents' interests. IHC will probably also involve itself in issues such as room selection policies, campus parking policies, and co-op housing.

The Cumberland Hall suite has been designated the IHC office. Communications for the Council or items for the Inter-Hall Newsletter may be directed to this office or given to a Council member. IHC welcomes input from any member of the College Community.

State-To-Date

Vol. 25, No. 6

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

October 15, 1973

Proposals for Doubling of College Tuitions

Washington, D.C., Oct. 5 -- The recent recommendation made by the Committee for Economic Development (CED) to double college tuition drew sharp criticism today from Student National Education Association President Thomas A. Santesteban.

Speaking for 80,000 students on over 1,100 college and university campuses across the nation, Santesteban said, "If this report is accepted, it could become another example of the Nixon Administration's providing treatment without diagnosing the illness."

"Where were the students on the Commission?" asked Santesteban. "It is extremely difficult for me to understand how a committee can presume to make recommendations affecting the lives and pocket-books of millions of students, and never seek their opinions. The ineptness of this committee is evidenced by its shortsightedness in its failure to recognize today's educational needs."

"This plan would double or triple tuitions, force students out of their planned courses of study with no consideration of such things as loans already taken out for their future. What are the possibilities of today's students being able to finish their education?"

"How can students not be considered a vital part of such a commission?" asked Santesteban, a senior at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. "They are the real consumers of our national product labeled 'education.' How can a trade commission presume to know the needs of students or of education? Students, parents, and educators are the only people qualified to speak to these needs. Once again the protected interests groups are about to squeeze the middle American into paying for an entire national program."

"This commission spent \$400,000 on the study," he continued. "I shudder to think how many students could have

been educated for this amount of money. To really get at the problem, the money should have gone into legislative efforts to restructure the educational financing system."

"It would be easy to compare this to the recent Russian Wheat Deal," the 23-year old student leader commented. "I seriously question whether the commission has considered the far-reaching ramifications of its recommendation. Again, it appears that the American public will be asked to pay for an inequitable decision made by a few."

"Where are our vested rights as students?" Santesteban asked. "If we really are concerned on a national level about the education of students today, let's put the entire program into perspective. This report should be rejected. Any future attempts to analyze and develop the financial structuring of education must include the real consumer of education--the student."

NATIVE AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM

The Student Artist and Lecture Series of Frostburg State College will present a symposium on THE NATIVE AMERICAN beginning October 22 and continuing through November 16. The purpose of the symposium is to better acquaint the college community with the American Indian, past and present. The symposium only touches the surface of what was once a vast civilization on this continent, what has been the fate of those people and what now may be their future. The value in these presentations goes far beyond the formal programs. It lies in getting to know personally the many people who will be on campus and for each individual, in his own way, to explore the culture of THE NATIVE AMERICAN.

A photograph exhibit will be on display beginning October 22 in the Lane College Center. The exhibit is entitled "Indians in Washington, D.C. 1858-1890." The photographs are from the National Anthropological Archives of the Smithsonian Institute, courtesy of the Museum of Primitive Art of New York.

The "White Roots" of Peace will be on campus all day



Monday, October 22. They are a group of Mohawk Indians. In addition to attending various classes all day, they will have crafts exhibits and a film festival in the College Center building during the day. The main program of demonstration and discussion

will involve the audience and will be at 8 p.m. that evening in the Lane College Center. There will be a reception in Room 201, Lane Center following the performance.

The program for Parent's Weekend will be presented by The American Indian Society

of Washington, D.C.. They will present exhibits and crafts demonstrations in the Lane College Center at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 27. At 8:30 p.m., their main program of song and dance will begin.

A movie entitled "The Forgotten American" will be

shown in Simpson Hall at 7 p.m. Monday, October 29 and in Westminster Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 30. Another movie, "The Glory Trail: Night Warriors", will be shown in Annapolis Hall at 7 p.m. Monday, October 29 and in Frost Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 30.

On Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane College Center, Room 142, Mr. Joseph Neale, Director of National Students and American Indian Advisor at The American University, will speak on "Two Ways of Life Meet". Mr. Neale is of Cherokee and Shawnee heritage and is highly active in both Indian affairs and higher education.

Dr. Jack Campisi from the State University of New York will be on campus Wednesday, November 7 and Thursday, November 8. He is an anthropologist with great experience in Indian Linguistics, Philosophy and Social Systems. He will be available to meet with classes and seminars on those two days.

On Saturday, November 10, beginning at 10 a.m., Mr. Wilber Wilson will present a stone sculpture exhibit and demonstration in the Fine (continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my response to Padraig (State-to-Date, October 8); I have been slandered, attacked, and personally insulted by a person who does not have the nerve to print my name. You imply that I wage a war on religion. This is obviously due to the fact that you have never talked to me about the subject. Had you discussed this with me you would have learned different. You compare my roommate (who wrote the editorial in question) and I as having identical anti-religious beliefs. This is oh so far from the truth. Our religions are far from the same. Just because neither of us conform to organized religion, one must not accept us as being without faith. You also condemn my roommate and I for speaking first and listening later. Talk to any of my friends and you will learn that I am quite the opposite, and my roommate follows suit.

Since you obviously know who I am, I challenge you to talk to my roommate and me concerning your accusations, and in the future it would be wise to print facts rather than prejudiced, personal opinions.

Jay Middlebrooke

Dear Editor,

I think Padraig could have dealt more honestly with my letter by paying less attention to me and my language and more attention to what I said. I would like to add to my October 1 letter but first let me comment on Padraig and his letter of October 8.

By characterizing my language as "pompous and stilted," the unknown Padraig may have said more about his own communication problem than about mine. The odds are that he shares with me the need to take books more seriously, but unlike me he has never gotten off the academic assembly line to taste life. I agree that life is precious; this is why I live it fully awake, neither drugged nor equipped with blinders. Perhaps if Padraig dealt with ideas instead of emotions he would see my "insecure" attack on religion and society as constructive. I communicate fairly well with my peers and sincerely hope that Padraig is among them.

I would now like to amplify on my first letter by explaining my conception of an academic commitment. This commitment is to discover basic facts of several disciplines, form concepts from facts, and then apply all the facts and concepts to an all-pervading view of life. The academic commitment is lifelong and is not measured by college credits or degrees. While amassing more knowledge throughout life, one refines and expands his concepts continually.

Religion at FSC is one of the leading escapes from an academic commitment. To avoid shaking the childhood or despair-born faith the typical "Christian" (You define Christian) keeps the message of history, biology, psychology, and philosophy, among other disciplines, at a safe distance while memorizing their facts for exams. Little, if any, effort is made to incorporate this knowledge into the person's overall outlook on life. After four years in an environment that is supposed to sharpen one's reasoning ability while imparting a vast store of inter-related facts, this typical FSC Christian still strives to appear religiously childlike in the eyes of his fellow man.

I have perhaps unfairly singled out Christianity simply because it is the most obvious organized religion on campus. While I suspect that a man without faith is hardly human, I have serious doubts about the competence of one who has an unshakable faith in Santa Claus or any parallel concept. Between the extremes there must be a common ground where people can intelligently relate to each other without recourse to unknowable "facts." This relationship between people is the ultimate test of any commitment—whether academic or religious—for only in one's actions can one's views be properly inferred.

John Brown

Dear Editor,

In my letter published in this column on October 8, I made a statement which, in effect, was a slander to John Brown's roommate. I sincerely apologize to Jay; moreover I offer my condolences to him, and wish him better luck in the future. Life is hard, Jay!

Now to the business at hand! It has come to my attention that a further attack may be launched by John on students who profess to be religious. I say, let him attack drugs and alcohol, but please leave religion be. It is not of the same category. I will heartily agree with him on the evils of drink. Witness the present predicament of a colleague of ours, who through the use of an alcoholic beverage, created chaos and havoc, and for it was incarcerated. Now he faces some rather serious charges. I would surmise that he is extremely remorseful.

As to the evils of drugs, I will reserve a statement for later, having had no experience beyond an occasional encounter with Cannabis Sativa. I still do not comprehend the reasoning for classifying religion in the same category, unless John is a Marxist. What does John consider religion to be? I sup-

pose it will take a few more of these letters to find out. I can wait, but can he hold his temper. I hope that he will begin to see the religious element of this college for the good people that they be. May their numbers increase a thousand-fold.

Allah be with you!
Padraig

(Ed Note: C'mon boys, get together on this. This column is not a personal fighting ground.)

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body a prank that a small-minded male student, living on the fifth or sixth floor of Frederick Hall, performs daily. It appears that this little boy achieves a sense of accomplishment by using pedestrians for target practice. Perched aloft in his room he scans the ground in search of a victim for his "water balloons." Upon spotting his victim he aims, releases and hides.

I believe this behavior is tolerable of a pre-pubertal youngster but of a college student something appears to be amiss. As his peer group we are obligated to seek him out and implant in his infantile mind that we do not condone such activities.

Marita Mathias

Dear Editor,

Just why is it that the CCB information desk/newstand doesn't sell stamps?

Rex

Dear Editor,

This past week I have noticed a great deal of concern over the privilege granted to eighteen year olds in regard to consuming alcohol in a few Maryland counties. I neither wish to criticize the student action nor to condemn imbibing of liquor. I do think, however, that a contrasting view of the issue is required.

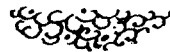
One must ask himself if the enactment of such a law has done any good. It is true that the Maryland liquor stores have picked up a few dollars that ordinarily would have gone to the District of Columbia. It is also true that the number of teenage arrests involving the consumption or overconsumption of alcohol has increased (particularly in the area of drunken driving). The arrests have not been beneficial to anyone involved or to society as a whole.

Another problem deserving consideration is that of who will purchase the alcohol. In the past, eighteen year olds have obtained liquor in Maryland by either false identification or by having a person of legal age purchase the joy juice for them. Lowering the legal age to eighteen means

tween the ages of fourteen and sixteen or seventeen will be obtaining alcohol by the methods mentioned above. It is my opinion that these adolescents are neither capable nor responsible enough to handle intoxicating beverages. I believe this to be true for all adolescents regardless of where they reside in Maryland or the world. Maybe an alternative to this situation would be to repeal the law presently in operation in those counties. The problem of extending the privilege, however, remains in the hands of the legislators.

Richard J. Titi

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless the Editor knows the true name of the author. Pseudonyms can be published by request.



Agnew Resigns



State-To-Date

This paper 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 sub-division thereof. The deadline for articles is 2 p.m. on the Monday preceeding publication. Anyone may submit an article, but articles should be typed and double-spaced, and signed by the author.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO:
Senator Henry M. Jackson
Chairman
Senate Interior Committee

Sir,

In response to an article printed in the October 8 issue of State-To-Date, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md., there should be no doubt that the amendments to the Assateague Island National Seashore legislation of 1965 should be passed.

I love Assateague--don't let the American tourist rape her.

Sincerely yours,
Rexann M. Allen
F.S.C.
Frostburg, Md.
21532

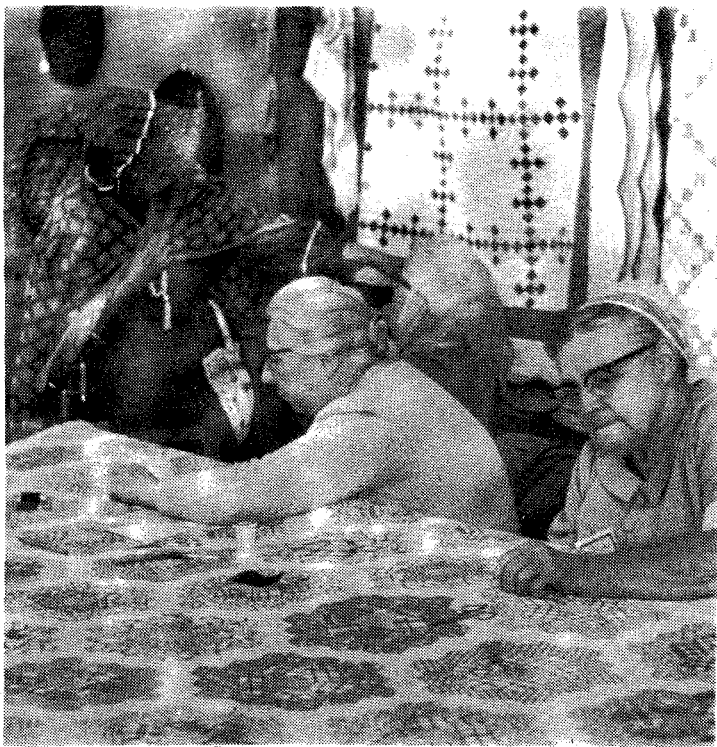
Note: President Nixon has nominated Rep. Gerald Ford(R, Mich.) to replace Spiro Agnew.

Springs Folk Festival

by Rex Allen

It couldn't have been more perfect. A crisp, clean, raw autumn day. Strong gusting October winds heralding a long, hard winter; rumored the worst in fifty years.

and decorative ears of corn. The Somerset Historical Center suspended iron caldrons over wood fires and dyed wool using the natural dye of marigolds and sumac.



(Photo - Rex Allen)

The Jaycees sponsoring an open-air flea market in Grant City (South Cumberland, out Industrial Blvd.) Cacti, crown of thorns, and passion vines selling for a quarter. Funky men's hats going for a nickel at the Bennington Church Youth Fellowship Booth. Baked goods, used clothing, antique bottles, planters—it was a glorious event for the second-hand enthusiast.

By midmorning Route 40 was impossibly impassable—tourist traffic choked Main Street. The National Freeway was backed up from the top of town into LaVale. Only sixteen miles west, near Grantsville, the Annual Springs Folk Festival was in its second day.

This event strives to bring the people of the area together—it is their homecoming. A time to renew friendships, revive tradition, and stimulate awareness of a beautifully simplistic and culturally enriching past.

One dollar, fortitude (the mob crowds were incredible—pushy senior citizens were being bussed in from as far away as Pittsburgh and the District,) strong feet, and before one was a uniquely entertaining and enriching experience. There were demonstrations of canning, china painting, grain flailing, tating weaving, quilting, wood carving, jewelry making, and apple pressing. Booths were selling, homebaked molasses and sugar cookies, apple-buttered bread (10¢ a slice on Friday, 25¢ on Saturday), pancakes and sausage, cider, pickles, relish, dried flowers,

Most appealing and impressing was the atmosphere of the festival. Craftsmen and women were anxious to exchange ideas and words with passerbys. They exhibited a compassion and understanding toward the novice. Nodding, winking, and smiling knowingly at one another, they answered questions and demonstrated technique. They were eager to open up, to give of themselves and to share their crafts.

Special recognition should be given to Dr. Alta Schrock of the Frostburg State Biology Department, and Chairman of the Springs Festival, for presenting the natives of Western Maryland and Southwestern Pennsylvania with a domestically-oriented event reaffirming the goodness of these humble people while preserving Early American culture.



(Photo - Rex Allen)

Sons of Thunder

On Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 PM, the Sons of Thunder will present a free rock concert and light show at Frostburg State in Compton Auditorium. The Sons hail from Washington, D.C., where they originated over six years ago.

The group was formed by Blaine Smith, leader of one of Washington's early rock 'n' roll bands, the Newports. In late 1965 Blaine gave his life to Jesus Christ, and in 1966 Blaine began praying and investigating regarding the possibility of forming a band that would communicate Christ through contemporary music. The result was the Sons of Thunder, founded in the summer of 1967.

The group was small at first—four pieces. It worked out of Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Bethesda, Md., and began to do some traveling, but its ministry was strictly a part-time effort while the members worked and attended school. Over the years the group grew in size, added a light projection show, and in June, 1973, the group began working full time together.

During the last year the Sons have presented many concerts on college campuses, including one at FSC last year that was well received. Other colleges visited have included the University of North Carolina, LeHigh, Princeton, the Naval Academy, VPI, and William & Mary. The group has recorded three albums, one in 1968, and two that have been released during the last year.

The Sons refer to themselves as a "Jesus-rock" group. This is not to be confused with modernizing gospel music, but it simply means that the Sons are a rock group composed of musicians and singers who claim allegiance to Jesus Christ and perform a concert to praise Him.

There are, of course, a number of Jesus musicals popular today and a lot of Jesus songs that have gained popularity on the airwaves.

Symposium

(continued from page 1)

Arts Gallery. Mr. Wilson is a Tuscarora Iroquois and winner of the Heard Museum Sculpture I Grand Prize 1973.

Beginning 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, Ms. LaDonna Harris will give the keynote presentation for the symposium. She will be speaking in the Lane College Center on "The Native American Today." Ms. Harris is the President of American Indians for Opportunity and is the recipient of a 1973 "Woman of the Year" award.

For further information regarding the symposium, contact Mr. John Lowe, Student Affairs Office in Lowndes Hall (Ext. 214). All programs are free and open to the public.

While the Sons can identify with much of that music, they would stress that to them the message of Jesus Christ is very real. Jesus, in other words, is not the mere subject of their songs but is also the source of their lives and the source of their inspiration to play their music. Much of their music is original, songs written to convey their experiences of Jesus.

This year the Sons are being sponsored at Frostburg by the Student Association and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Because these groups are assuming all costs of the concert, admission is free. All are invited to this concert, which is sure to be both enjoyable and inspiring.

This Is The Middle East

by Rex Allen

This is a parable told to the children of Egypt and Israel.

There once was a scorpion and a frog sitting on the banks of the Suez Canal. The scorpion asked the frog to carry him across the water. The frog declined saying, "Once you are on my back and in the water, you will sting me." The scorpion replied, "That would be very foolish, for if I was to sting you, we both would drown."

So the frog decided he would swim across with the scorpion on his back. But, halfway across the Canal, the scorpion stung the frog. Just before they went down, the frog asked why he had been stung. The scorpion answered, "This is the Middle East."

Symphony Week

The Western Maryland Symphony Society opens its seventh season of sponsoring programs by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in Cumberland. The campaign for membership runs from October 15 to November 3. Memberships will be accepted right up until concert time unless Fort Hill High School auditorium is sold out.

The first performance is on Tuesday, November 20 at Fort Hill High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Leon Fleisher, the new Associate Conductor, will be leading the Orchestra. The second concert is scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, 1974, with Sergiu Comissiona, Musical Director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on the podium. A third concert of light classics "under the stars" is planned for early July (date to be announced later).

An annual membership costs only \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for full-time students and includes admission to all three concerts. A new family rate is available: When both parents purchase memberships, they need only pay for the first two children.

Those who have heard the orchestra since Mr. Comissiona took over four years ago know the orchestra has improved tremendously and is in a class with the best professional orchestras in the United States and Europe.

The Western Symphony Society is one of twelve Symphony Societies around Maryland which sponsor concerts by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra's appearances around the State are made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maryland Arts Council at a fraction of their actual cost. Members may attend performances of the orchestra at any of the other Symphony Societies free. Even though the Cumberland performances are

heavily subsidized by the Baltimore Symphony Association, more local support is badly needed.

The orchestra likes to play in Cumberland because the audiences are always warm, attentive and enthusiastic.

Membership blanks can be picked up or turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office on Liberty Street, at Vizza's Music in Searstown, or at any branch of the Liberty Trust Company. On campus Steve Pearl, senior music major is handling student memberships. Steve can be found around the music department during the day or at the blockhouse, 145 Bowery, in the evenings - 689-5717.

Sunday in Lane

by George Richardson

There were two major events at the Lane Center on Sunday, October 7th.

Around 6 p.m. a large black car parked between Tawes Hall and the Lane Center. This was the car which brought Lawrence Cardinal Shehan to campus. The cardinal was shown around the center and was the guest of honor at a dinner in celebration of the centennial of St. Patrick's church of Mt. Savage. A group of about 60 clerics and laymen had cocktails and dinner in Room 201. An excellent prime rib was prepared by the college food service and served by student hostesses.

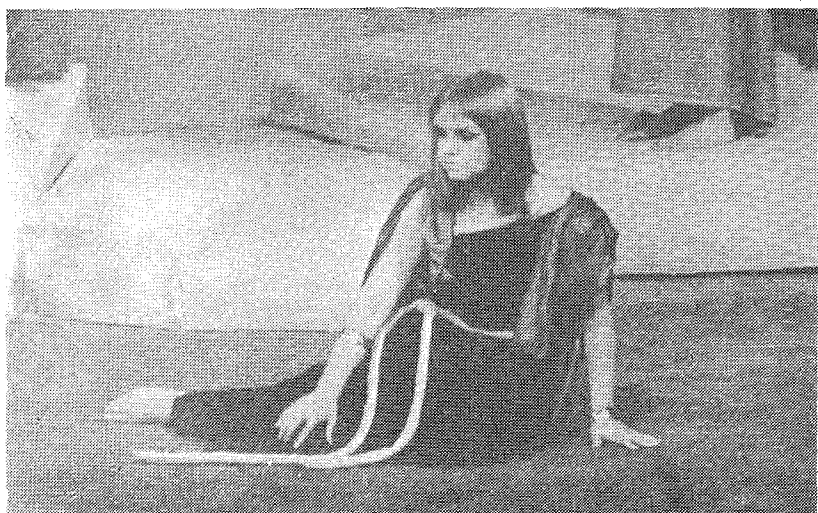
At 8 p.m., a small group of students gathered in the multi-use room to view the movie, *Malcolm X*. There were repeated vocal responses from the members of the audience during the film.

Homecoming '73

by Steve Wilson and Fred Phelps



Richie Havens

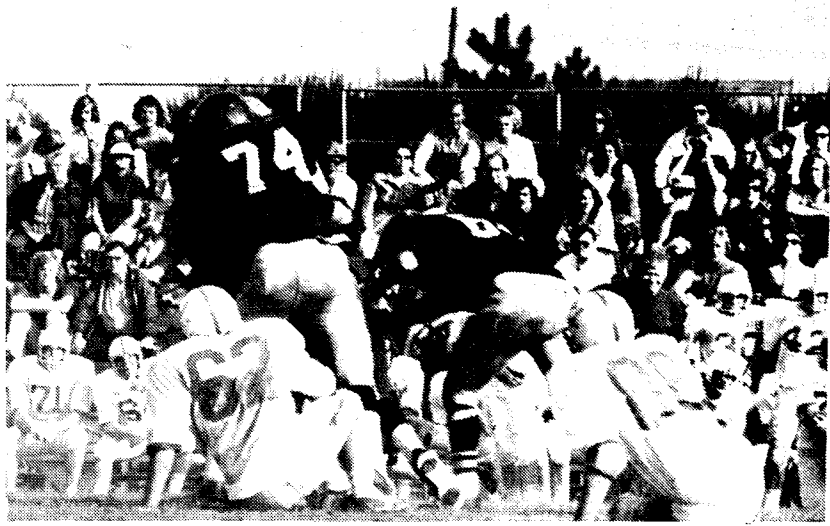


Medea



Chamber Opera

Dido and Aeneas



Football Game-FPC vs. Bridgewater 0 - 16



Soccer Game-FPC vs. Alumni 1 - 6



DeHart Displays Lithographs

Monday, October 22–
November 16
Lane College Center

Monday, October 22

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Lane College Center

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Lane College Center
Multi-Purpose Room

8:00 p.m.
Lane College Center
Multi-Use Room

Saturday, October 27
8:00 p.m. Lane College Center
9:30 p.m. Multi-Use Room

Monday, October 29
7:00 p.m. Simpson Hall
7:00 p.m. Annapolis Hall

Tuesday, October 30
8:00 p.m. Westminster Hall
8:00 p.m. Frost Hall

Monday, November 5
7:30 p.m.
Lane College Center

Wednesday, November 7

Thursday, November 8
Saturday, November 10
1:00 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery

Saturday, November 10
8:00 p.m. Lane College Center

"Indians In Washington, D. C. 1858-1890"
Photo-art exhibit of National Anthropological
Archives of the Smithsonian Institute
Courtesy of Museum of Primitive Art, NYC

"White Roots of Peace"
A cultural experience with a North American
Indian communications group.

Members of the group will be in various classes
throughout the day.

Exhibits

Film Festival with discussion

Main program with presentations, discussion
and audience participation

American Indian Society of Washington
Crafts, exhibits and demonstrations
Program of Song, Dance and Discussion

Films and Discussion
"The Forgotten American"
"The Glory Trail"

Films and Discussion
"The Forgotten American"
"The Glory Trail"

"Two Ways of Life Meet"
Mr. Joseph Neale, Director of International Students
and American Indian Advisor, American University

Dr. Jack Campisi – Indian Linguistics

Philosophy and Social Systems – available for seminars

Mr. Wilber Wilson, Tuscarora Iroquois
Sculpture exhibit and demonstration
Heard Museum Sculpture I Grand Prize 1973

"The Native American Today"
Ms. LaDonna Harris
President of American Indians for Opportunity
Recipient of a 1973 "Woman of the Year"

Native American Symposium

Social Security Number

Colleges and Universities using a student's Social Security number as part of their identification and record-keeping system may have to find a different method. A recent government recommendation calls for legislation providing that an individual may refuse to disclose his number for any purposes not specifically required by federal law. The Social Security Administration has, for years, frowned on use of the SS number for purposes other than that for which it was originally intended. (Reprinted from: *National On-Campus Report*)

Refrigerators

Refrigerator Refunds--If you haven't picked up your refrigerator refund, see Henry Smith in Room 312, Allen Hall
berland, Maryland 1973, SOON!!

Death of Spring

by George Richardson

Fall is the time when the world dies away. Historically, the human race has been quite fortunate in that after the Fall death and Winter slumber, Terra has always found some way to miraculously renew herself in the Spring rebirth. But it's getting harder, harder every year.

Spring will probably come again next year. April will roll around and Dogwoods will contend with Daffodils for the attentions of strolling lovers. Forsythia will probably splash brightly against virgin grass. Probably.

Maybe Spring won't come again. Maybe the new, or should it be said, renewed, war in the Mid-East will blow up in the world's face, embroiling us all in the long-awaited nuclear ping-pong match. Perhaps the Christians have the scoop and along will come their Hero to call a halt to all the world's nonsense. Who knows?

One thing is certain. If and when Spring pops her lovely head up again, she's going to have a lot of adjusting to do. Her grass is going to have to contend with thousands of new tons of hydro-carbons and millions of new short-cut foot treads. Her flowers are going to have to adjust to the increased temperature of our Carbon-dioxide polluted atmosphere. She's going to have a hell of a fight, just to do what she's been doing every year since the beginning of this old Earth.

The drama comes because she has to perform. She either makes it, or you and I don't have a fart's chance in a fertilizer factory.

It would be easy to list a nice little list of things to do to make the situation better, but the lists have already been listed. The horrendous truths are already known and shown.

Now let's see what happens.

Marines Recruit on Campus

by George Richardson

Captain David Saddler and Sgt. Walter Walrath of the Marine Corps Office Recruitment Program were on campus in the Lane Center, Tuesday through Thursday last week.

Information was offered on three basic Corps enlistment programs.

Platoon Leaders Class; a program for Fresh, Soph, and Junior men. Requires attendance of two 6-week or one 10-week training sessions leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation. Graduates will then either attend further specialty training or take on a regular active duty assignment.

Office Candidate Course; for Senior or graduate men. This program is the same as PLC, except that the training session is 12-weeks, and is taken after graduation.

Women's Officer Training; for Junior or Senior women. Juniors attend one 8-week session in the summer between their junior and senior years. Seniors or grads attend one 8-week session after

graduation. Commissions are given either after training or upon graduation as Second lieutenant.

Enlistments for women are for 2½ years, and for men are 2½ to 5 years. (Ground or Aviation Options.)

The Corps is most interested in getting recruits in the Law, Aviation, and Data Processing fields. For graduates, there is a special Law Option which defers active duty for a period of up to 3½ years while the candidate completes Law School.

Starting salaries in the Corps, as a Second Lieutenant are from \$9,000 to \$12,500, including a 6% raise which went into effect on October 1 of this year.

Capt. Saddler, whose offices are at 1101 Pennsylvania Avenue NW in Washington, said that single men and women in training would receive full pay during training sessions, a figure ranging between \$576.90 to \$1,153.80. Time is accrued toward pay raises while the trainee is still in school.

Rotarians

The local Chapter of the Rotary International meets on Monday evenings in Room 201 of the Lane Center.

Rotary is an international service organization comprised of a member from each of the constituent communities business fields.

Among the causes backed by the Rotarians in this area are the Frostburg Recreation Center, which received a cash donation towards its mortgage, and the FSC basketball team, which was given assistance for its recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

Tijuana Express

108 Frederick Street
Cumberland

Open 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.
9-5 Other Days

Custom Leather
bags, belts, hats,
Mexican clothes
and jewelry
paraphernalia

Calendar of Events

Monday, October 15, 1973

Wellington Exhibition	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery
Physics Club	Mon. thru Thurs.	
German Club	7:30 p.m.	Tawes Hall 232
	8:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

Cross Country: U. of Pitt/ Johnstown		Home
Field Hockey: U. of Md.	3:00 p.m.	Away
Department Heads Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Lane 202
Spanish Club	7:00 p.m.	Allegany Hall 201
Math Seminar: "Linear Programming for Practical Man" Dr. Biggs	7:00 p.m.	Dunkle Hall 215
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 202
Forensics Club	7:00 p.m.	Lane 203-204
Inter-Varsity Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Black Student Alliance Meeting	8:45 p.m.	Lane 201

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

Soccer: W. Va Univ.	1:00 p.m.	Home
Balfour Class Ring Rep.	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Lane Lobby
Delta Alpha Iota Meeting	6:00 p.m.	Lane 207-208
Lambda Phi Delta Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Alpha Xi Delta Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 202
History Club	7:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Circle K Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Lane 207-208

Thursday, October 18, 1973

Curriculum Committee	3:30 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Lacrosse Team Films	7:00 p.m.	Lane 201
Senior Credentials Seminar	7:00 p.m.	Lane 205-206
Beta Beta Beta Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 207-208
MFL Dept. Film: "The Rest Is Silent" - German	7:00 p.m.	Tawes Hall 232
Inter-Varsity Concert: "Sons of Thunder"	7:30 p.m.	Compton Auditorium
Ron Linksweller Recital	8:15 p.m.	Pullen Auditorium

Friday, October 19, 1973

Field Hockey: Essex	3:30 p.m.	Home
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Saturday, October 20, 1973

Football: St. Paul's College	1:30 p.m.	Away
Soccer: Towson State	12:00 p.m.	Home
Cross Country: Bucknell U. Invitational		Lewisburg, Pa.
Alpha Xi Delta Band Dance	9:00 p.m.	Lane Multi-Use

Sunday, October 21, 1973

Angela Breiner Recital	3:15 p.m.	Pullen Auditorium
Alpha Delta Chi Meeting	5:45 p.m.	Allegany Hall 102
Theta Delta Pi Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Lane 213-214
Sigma Tau Gamma Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Lane 202
CCB Movie: "Slaughter- house-Five"	8:00 p.m.	Lane Multi-Use

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif.
90034

National Freeway

A five mile section of the National Freeway, from La-Vale (to the relocated Route 36 near the A&P) to Frostburg, opened last Friday, October 12.

The Thruway, which cost in excess of \$3 million per mile, features the highest overland bridge in Maryland. Spanning Winchester Road, over Vale Summit Road, the bridge stands 137 feet off the ground. Westbound traffic will continue to use the exit near McDonalds, but eastbound traffic will gain access to the Thruway by taking an exit off Winchester Road, just as drivers pass under the new bridge if heading south on the roadway. Eastbound drivers can also use the access point at Vocke Road to get onto the Thruway.

It is hoped that the opening of the short section of the Freeway to local services in the area of the Midlothian interchange will be in late November or early December.

Pumpkin Bread

Halloween is around the corner--jack-o-lanterns will be gracing window sills, children will be bobbing for apples, and the sweet smell of fresh pumpkin bread will be in the air.

Mrs. Mary Lane of the FSC Biology Dept. is sharing her favorite recipe for pumpkin bread with students and faculty.

Mrs. Lane's Pumpkin Bread

Stock Up Now On Your
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LIQUORS**
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3½ cups flour
3 cups sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. soda
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
Sift above ingredients together. Make a hole in the center and add:
1 cup oil (not peanut or olive)
2 cups pumpkin
2/3 cup water
4 eggs
Mix well and pour into two greased and floured bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

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Anyone interested in writing sports articles contact Tia Marley at the State-to-Date office.

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Nads Clinch Title

by Weasle

Winning six straight games, the Nads clinched first place in the Appalachian division of the MAA intramural football league. The biggest victories came in the last two games as the Nads defeated Sig Tau I, 42-36 and held off an aroused ADX team 14-8.

The Nads vs. Sig Tau game undoubtedly attracted more attention than any game to date as it pitted last year's finalists in a rematch with both teams showing undefeated records. Paul Tomprose for the Nads, and Sig Tau's Dick Visconti led the scoring with 3 TD's apiece, including a kickoff return each for a score. After the Nads built to a 34-20 lead, Sig Tau came back to take a 36-34 edge on a pass from Jim Chaney to Steve Cramblet. With four plays remaining, Mike Crouse, with fine protection from Al Goldey

and Bob Kollar, found Tomprose for the game's final score. Excellent defensive coverage by Kevin Kraft, Bill Gessner, and Paul Tomprose, stopped Sig Tau's last three attempts for a touchdown.

Defensive play was the key in the Nads 14-8 win over ADX as fine play by Joe McIlroy, Gordon Love, and Carey Fisher, made two first half TD's hold up with two goal-line stands in the final minutes of play.

Play in the Allegany division has been dominated by the Dusting Boys, who feature Jim Riggleman, one of the league's most dangerous receivers, and quarterback Jeff Cassels.

A six team playoff is tentatively planned with the Nads, Dusting Boys, Sig Tau I, Aqualung, ADX, and TKE I, as the most likely contenders.

FIND IT HERE

The Bookstore will be open on a trial basis on Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 as of October 15th.

* * *

There will be a WFSC Radio Organizational Meeting on October 29 at 7:30 pm in room 202 Lane Center. All interested persons are welcome.

* * *

Your last chance to pick up a 1973 Nemacolin is this week, Monday thru Friday, from 6-9 pm in Lane Center.

Bobkittens Drop Another

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Bobkittens played Goucher in Baltimore. During the first half of the game, the Frostburg girls traded goals with their opponents ending the half 1-1. Renda Sellers scored the Kittens' only goal.

The second half found the Kittens victimized by bad passes, penalties, and another Goucher goal. They wound up the game with a 2-1 loss.

The JV fared much better against Goucher's Second team. Mary Pat Veihmeyer and Cindy Kinsler each scored a goal for Frostburg in the first half. In the second half, the JV had Goucher completely awed by their ability to pass and field a hockey ball. Cindy Kinsler showed the opponents something about being a forward as she scored her second goal of the day. The final score was 3-0, Frostburg.

Orders for 1974 Nemacolin will be taken in Lane Lobby from 11:00 to 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, October 15 to October 18. Cost is \$1.00.

* * *

This is to advise that the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges is scheduled for Thursday, November 1, 1973, at Morgan State College, Hillen Road and Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Maryland.

The open session of the meeting is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Murphy Auditorium at the college.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all interested education students on Tuesday, October 23 in the Lane College Center, Room 201 at 7:00 pm. The meeting is sponsored by the Teacher Education Advisement Center. Dr. Kealy will be present to answer any questions that students may have. Attendance will be beneficial.

* * *

For Sale--1965 Impala, 4 door, white with black vinyl top. Automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering. Good condition \$200 or best offer. Contact Al or Ginny Via at Library Circulation Desk. Ask for Ginny Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 1:00-5:00 pm, or Al Wed. 6:00-11:00 pm and Sunday 3:00-6:00 pm.

* * *

There will be a publication conference Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10:00 a.m., Tawes 335. All staff and interested students are welcome.

Book Needed Desperately--Sociology book, *Deviance* by Denitz. Call 729-0419 after 5:00 PM if you have this book and would like to sell it.

* * *

For Sale--White Gold (14K) Pearl Ring with 2 diamond chips. Price very reasonable. Call Lyn, Simpson room 210, ext. 384 or 689-9094.

* * *

Students in Elementary Early Childhood Teacher Education who plan to student teach the first semester of the academic year, 1974-5, please note the following procedures:

1. Sign the form on bulletin board outside Dunkle Hall 112 in order to secure your application for admission to student teaching during the weeks of October 22 and October 29, 1973.

W. Submit the completed forms to me between October 29, 1973 and November 12, 1973.

3. You will be notified of your final student teaching assignment at the Orientation Meeting on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, in Dunkle Hall 218, 4:00-6:00 PM. Should you have questions about your assignment, you may contact me in Dunkle Hall 112-A for an appointment (ext. 323).

* * *

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00--plus, each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

Some people return material Before Due
Others return them When Due
And some Never Do.

For material checked-out from the Library before October 2nd:

October 16	all material due
October 23	50¢ fine per item
October 30	\$1.00 fine per item
November 6	\$1.00 fine per item
November 13	price of item plus a \$3.00 service charge

CCB Movie :



SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE

Sunday, October 21

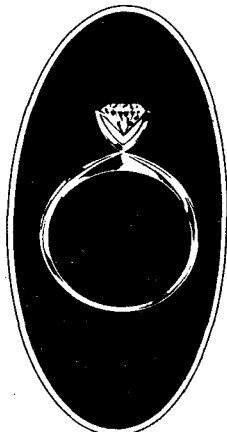
Ballroom 8pm 50¢



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