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Conservationist & Sportsmen Rally To Fight Youghiogheny Bill

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We're looking at what some would consider a very dangerous attitude here at F.S.C. A few "straights" seem to dislike the gays, and the gays and a lot of sympathetic straights are upset and voicing their opinions. Some people see this tension and get nervous. Some don't care, and the rest are waging battle.

Well, at least we're on the right track. Seriously, we are on the way to the place where we, as college students, should be. For a long time now ex-hippies have been criticizing students of today for being apathetic and only out for themselves. Our own little campus conflict could

possibly prove them wrong. If you're reading this and still wondering what the hell I mean, think of it in these terms—many people now have some sort of cause. They believe in something, and the best part is the fact that it's a real human rights issue that affects everyone now. What more could you want? This is almost political nirvana, everyone is motivated and thinking. Sure, it's never pretty to have a school divided into camps, but it's better to have this conflict and have people believe in something than to have the campus population look like a bad remake of "Dawn of the Dead."

The nuclear thing has some people moving too, but the results of it may or may not be realized in our or maybe our children's lifetimes. Face it, we're talking international policies. It's like ditch digging, a little hard work for a little while to see at least some progress. And it is this sense of progress that proves to people that progress can be made and that you really don't have to sit back and take it.

People, for a long time, have played politics and lost interest because there really wasn't much to gain or lose—so they thought. The loss we suffered from apathy was translated into a general lack of spirit and, from a practical political standpoint, a severe lack of momentum. Well, in case you hadn't noticed, the momentum is back now and bigger than "Death Before Disco." But all this newfound energy will eventually dissipate, and if a few campus politicians are smart it may dissipate right into their waiting hands. Take my advice folks, capitalize on all this, give it more meaning and make it more worthwhile to participate in student politics. These people obviously can be moved and stirred about, and the right people can not only make good use of it, but could possibly keep it going for some time.

For those who think I'm crazy for saying all this, remember how disgusting the whole Vietnam thing was but how it got a whole people to re-examine their values and beliefs. Theoretically, not one drop of blood would have to be spilled if people took sides on the gay issue, and the worst that could happen is a little anger and maybe the beginning of the end of an era marked by B-movies and dangerously high levels of apathy.

Sportsman groups and conservation organizations are mounting opposition to the legislative proposal sponsored by Delegate George Edwards (Gar.) and Senator John Bambacus (Al-Gar.) to down-grade the designation of the Youghiogheny from a Wild and Scenic River to a Scenic River. A four mile corridor between Miller's Run and Friendsville, a distance of twenty-two miles, is now protected from strip mining and other development. Losing the "Wild" designation would cut that protection in half.

The Bambacus-Edwards bill also calls for control of the river to revert from the State Department of Natural Resources to the Garrett County Commissioners. A panel of several persons, six of whom would be appointed by the Garrett County Commission, would be given one year to formulate the transition away from State control.

In a just released letter, the Nemacolin Chapter of Trout Un-

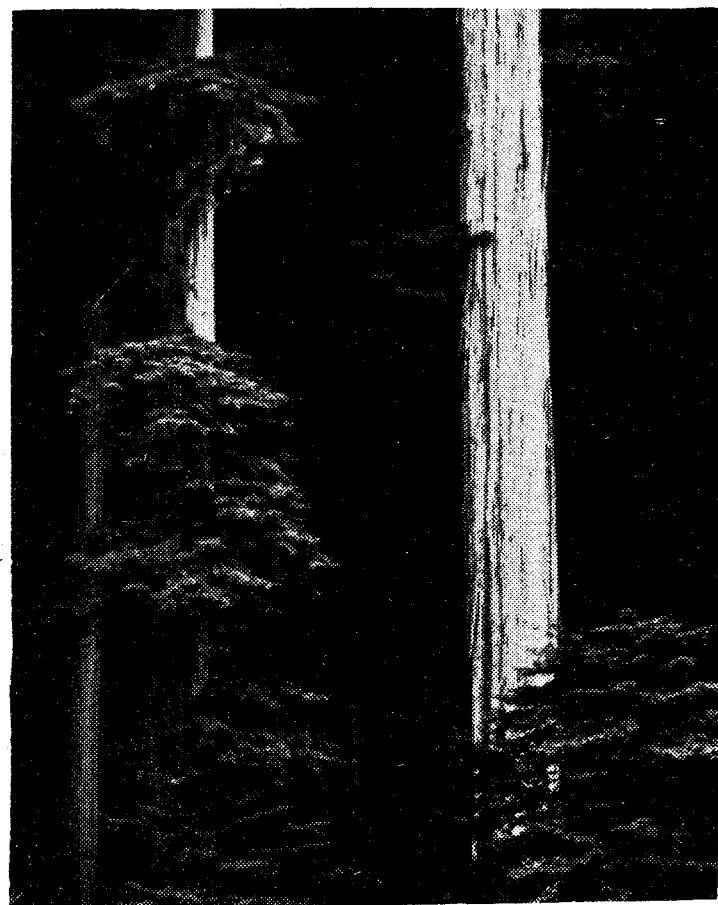
limited, located in Cumberland, has been joined by the Allegheny-Garrett Sportsman Association in opposing the bill. The Maryland Conservation Council has also expressed opposition.

Wayne C. Spiggle, M.D., a spokesman for T.U. said that when the full impact of the proposed legislation is made known almost anyone interested in the protection of the Youghiogheny will be against the bill. "That includes most of the landowners," predicts Dr. Spiggle, "because most of them want to keep the Youghiogheny just the way it is. 'The fishermen believe that the present law gives the necessary protection to the area and that problems of the landowners could be solved by fostering a spirit of cooperation between the DNR and the people living within the protected corridor."

A hearing on the legislation is scheduled on March 9th, at the Senate Economics Affairs Committee.

Of Politics And Lost Interest

by J. Rotsac



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Dave Kahl's letter criticizing STATE for printing Mark Heltzel's infamous "dyke" letter. While I am not in agreement with Mark's views, I am in agreement with the printing of them. How can Dave Kahl say that "STATE seems drawn to the type of letters that cause violent tempers to flare and sensationalized statements?" Besides being extremely awkward grammatically, this statement shows a lack of understanding in two areas. First of all, I do not believe that STATE is "drawn to" any "type" of letter; STATE prints what its readers write. Secondly, STATE serves a valuable purpose in that it is a forum for the exchange of opinions, ideas and philosophies. If STATE printed only those letters that had no effect on people, there would be no response and no exchange of ideas. For giving us the opportunity to think, take stands and speak out, STATE deserves our thanks, not our criticism.

Sincerely,
Linda K. Malcolm
Senior
Reclamation/Spanish

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a new sport around campus as indicated in the previous letters by the infamous Mark Heltzel and a respondent to his letter, Mr. Wall. This sport may be referred to as "women chasing." While talking with many offended female friends we have decided to organize our own sport—"men chasing." There is only one problem—we will have to conduct this "sport" elsewhere since there is an obvious lack of "men" to entertain us here at FSC.

One of the Gang

Dear Editor,

I am a white, male, Judeo-Christian, college educated, United States citizen of European descent who sends a dollar every week to Reverend Al because I love Jesus and Ronald Reagan and Bill Wilkinson. I figure that pretty much puts me on top of the world, above all you negroids and women and homosexuals and orientals and whatnot. I been hearin' so much bleedin'-heart, cutesy-pie, spineless, bone-head liberatism goin' on lately, I felt I just had to write (I pretty much guessed y'all'd be comin' round for my advice real soon, anyhow) to set things straight.

Mark Heltzel, you a good boy. I like you. You got morals. Some people, they don't realize that Jesus wants good, white, smart boys like you, 'n' me to straighten ever'body else up and show 'em how to live RIGHT. Rev. Al knows it and so does Tammy Baker. That's why I send them all my money, so's they can get organized and get some good Christian guns (a Marlin .35 is as righteous a piece of heathen-hating blue steel cold gun metal as God gave us), so's people like you 'n' me can start cleaning up America. Mark, why don't you come on out to my farm in Rising Sun, Md., and we can talk about this sometime. Like I said, I like you. You a good boy. I bet you good-lookin' too. You come out sometime and we'll go out in the woods and take our clothes off and let that creamy fine white European skin put the fear of God back into any communists or negroes for miles around. Yee-haw! (Don't believe what they say about black boys bein' bigger and better than us, Mark, 'cause you know that just ain't true, why, they ain't never had as much as we have of ANY-thing.)

So I'm settin' y'all straight, (and I'm sure Mark'll back me

up on this), the rest of you women and Bhuddists and junkies and other flaming corruptions of God's wierdnesses have got to go. I don't give a rat's ass WHERE you go, just be like the lemmings and jump off the continent and leave Amurrica to US. I called Bill Wilkinson and Rev. Al last night and we're gonna get a whole bunch of white Harley Davidsons and robes and things and form a line on the Eastern Seaboard and ride West, killing ever' thing with blue hair, python boots, thick lips, tight pants and breasts. The only people we're gonna let live is GOOD folks, folks who wear a chain on their wallet, drink Jim Beam, have sex alone (like anybody NORMAL does), people who like drag-racin' and think any kind of art that ain't religious is nasty, heathen, 4-year-old finger-paintin'!

So now y'all got the word. Now you know, so I'm expecting to see some changes 'round here mighty rapid. Mark, Buddy, you be gettin' in touch with me real soon now, 10-4? I have something to show you.

Sincerely,
George Onifice
Grand Imperial Armadillo
of the East Coast Golden
Camel Ultimate-Poobah Wazoo
of the Kooks Sux Klan

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a few comments made in last week's Letters to the Editor section. First, in David Kahl's Letter to the Editor, Mr. Kahl stated, "STATE seems drawn to the type of letters that cause violent tempers to flare and sensationalized statements." If STATE did not put in letters that provoke interest and cause people to think twice, no one would respond. The Letters section of the paper is for exchange of ideas, and how can we exchange ideas if all that is ever printed is stuff that everyone

Dear Editor,

I was alarmed to read in last week's STATE that Residence Life is changing its housing contract from a semester basis to a yearly basis. This means that students who want to move off-campus for spring semester can no longer do so. Looking back on the exodus that occurred over the Christmas break, I can't really blame Residence Life for

agrees with? Secondly, the issue of heterosexual vs. homosexual is a very relevant issue on this campus. If everyone were not so uptight about it, there would be no need to bring it into the limelight (so to speak). There seem to be a few issues, especially homosexuality and sexism, that continue to be addressed and will continue to be addressed until people realize the seriousness of their prejudices and work toward removing them from our society.

Another letter which particularly caught my eye was Kellie Davies' letter about male sexism on campus. I don't think many people realize just how degrading it is to be looked at like a piece of meat or treated like a body with no brain. It stinks! Women are people too! Why should we be treated any differently than anyone else? This brings me to my last point. Mark Heltzel and John Wall both pride themselves on being women-chasers. Exactly what is your definition of a woman-chaser? Do you, like, put on your jogging shoes and run after woman? Do you have any idea how that makes me (women) feel? In my opinion you both would be much better off classifying yourselves as penises—that is, in essence, what you are suggesting, isn't it?

Holly Ritter
Sociology
Junior

this petty move, but I must state that this action merely forestalls the inevitable; if they (students) can't leave next Christmas, they'll be sure to do it over the summer. Rather than pull-off cheap stunts, I strongly advise Residence Life to attempt to remedy the exodus by addressing the problems of living in a dorm. In a state prison, there are anywhere from five to eight inmates sharing a bathroom, and some of these dorms have the same ratio. Like most prisons, the cafeteria food is of dubious quality and taste. Activities on campus, like a prison, are totally supervised with zero input from the students, not to mention that they're limited in breadth and depth. In short, given the parameters with which students are forced to operate in, they have little if any freedom. If I am wrong, then please explain why some 250 students vacated their dorm rooms last semester?

This means that Residence Life was deprived of around \$110,000.00, while the cafeteria was deprived of around the same amount. Obviously, students are trying to voice their opinions but they've fallen on deaf ears so what else can they do? If the cost of living off-campus is about the same as that of living on campus, why not move out and avoid the pettiness and callousness of Residence Life and its various cohorts.

Respectfully yours,

R. Piedrahita
BUAD, Senior

Dear Editor,

The staff of our college newspaper STATE deserves a hearty round of applause for their creative efforts. The quality of the newspaper has been considerably upgraded. There has recently been a variety of interesting pieces, including an excellent article about rape, amusing editorial cartoons, tidbits about "staff stuff," "nuke news" updates, and a tongue-in-cheek cover page intended to tickle the funny bone. The innovative use of shaded blocks as a way of contrasting and highlighting articles is very useful.

Much work goes into the goal of producing an appealing publication. I have generally found the diligent staff to be receptive to receiving articles and ideas. Perhaps students, faculty, and staff could acknowledge their gratitude more frequently. I take this opportunity now to say, "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! YOUR LABOR IS NOT IN VAIN!"

Sincerely,
Rev. Larry Neumark

Dear Editor,

This letter is to bring to the attention of my fellow students a very important issue—effective July 1, 1983, the government is going to tax the interest on our savings accounts at the rate of 10%. This situation is going to occur because of a little-known and little-noticed provision of the tax law that was recently passed.

In a time where the government is cutting back on financial aid for students, this tax is the back-breaking straw. We students are finding it harder to better ourselves than our parents did when they went to school.

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Over the past several weeks we have received numerous letters on the subject of homosexuality. This barrage of correspondences was stimulated by a letter written by a female student who felt that the harassment of lesbians and gays on campus had reached an intolerable state. This letter was, in effect, asking students to be more considerate towards others who have different sexual preferences. The responses we have received concerning this letter have been mixed. Some students agree with Ms. Darling (author of the original letter) and supported her 100%. Other students, however, feel that homosexuality is a perverted form of affection and should be "rubbed out." One letter which we received took this position so far to the extreme that I felt it unfit for publication. When I contacted the author of this letter and informed him that it was unprintable, he told me that it was just a joke and that it was only meant to antagonize people! What is this, Riverdale High? The purpose of the Letters section of the paper is to provide a platform on which an exchange of intelligent ideas/opinions can occur. It now seems that the whole homosexual issue has turned into a shouting match—each side screaming and neither side listening. Oh well, so much for intellectual exchange. Due to this obvious lack of serious concern for increased awareness, any letters received in the future concerning this issue will not be printed.

Walk America

We would like to invite you to join us in the fight against birth defects by getting your organization involved in Walk America '83. Tens of thousands of people across America will solicit pledges of money from friends, relatives, and neighbors, for each kilometer completed and then spend part of Sunday April 24, 1983 walking or jogging up to 30 kilometers (19 miles) to raise funds for this worthy cause that can effect all of us.

Your organization can form and support a team of walkers for mutual support and enjoyment on the trek along the very scenic C&O Canal towpath (no hills) from the Downtown Mall

to the Canal Boat/PPG and back. In each of the two previous years, the weather has been perfect and the spirit and comraderery high. Here is a chance for your organization to use you human resources in service to your community and society.

Would you please consider this opportunity and select a representative to coordinate your team's efforts. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29th at 7:30 p.m. in Lane Center 201 to discuss the Walk America '83 to distribute materials and answer any questions you may have. Please send the name and number of your representative to Dr. Fred Sargent, HPER Department, FSC or call it in to him at x4488.

Workfare Wandering

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. The ability to work in a foreign country allows one to become part of the culture, as opposed to merely observing it as a tourist."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its thirteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from the modest program fee of \$60, the only significant cost to the student is the airfare—and even that expense may be reduced by special

student and youth fares available through the Council.

"...work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled—in restaurants, stores, and hotels—but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a wool presser in New Zealand, and as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Two prominent black writers visited Frostburg State College this weekend for both classroom and public lectures.

The speakers were Ms. June Jordan, author of 14 books and professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and E. Ethelbert Miller, director of the Afro-American Resource Center at Howard University and founder and director of the Acension Poetry Reading Series.

Miller's poems and articles have appeared in numerous journals and newspapers, and he is the recipient of Washington's Mayor Marion Berry's "Art Award for Literature." Mayor Berry also had Sept. 28 pro-

(Reviewed by Wayne Pulliam) claimed as "E. Ethelbert Miller Day" in 1979.

Both poets recited several of their poems during the two day presentation. Their poems expressed various ideas about women, love, war and politics. The political poems were in protest of the serious situations and loss of lives in countries like El Salvador and Mexico.

Another major theme of both poets, especially Ms. June Jordan, was that people should mind their own business and allow others to be themselves instead of forcing them to conform to society's idealistic norms. In other words, their message was simply live and let live.

als (after all, we want to do the best, don't we?), and if that means creating a new team from the best of the old ones, then that's how it should be. Also, besides all of this, it said in the information packet sent out to all participants that the best players would be sent to the regionals—not the winning team. So, as it turns out, Frostburg will not be represented by the best, but by those who are willing to go to do the best they can for their school. Well I say three cheers for Frostburg's team—if Maxwell-Boltzmann is going to be childish about it, then Frostburg will have to do the best it can without Steve Doyle and company. I hope our team cleans up at the regionals so that we can forget about Maxwell-Boltzmann's group of spoiled-sports.

Good luck,
Neal Santelman
"Null and Void"

Letters Continued

The government wants us to get a better education, but as time goes on, this same government is making it harder for us to be able to do so.

If you think the taxing of savings account interest is unfair, write to your Congressional Representatives. The more letters received by them, the better the chances are of preventing this law from going into effect.

The following is a list of the Maryland Congressional Representatives. Write to them today and voice your opinion!

- House of Representatives
1st District—Roy Dyson, 1020 Longworth Building
2nd District—Clarence Long, 2405 Rayburn Building
3rd District—Barbara Mikulski, 407 Cannon Building
4th District—Majorie Holt, 2412 Rayburn Building
5th District—Steny Hoyer, 1513 Longworth Building
6th District—Beverly Byron, 1216 Longworth Building
7th District—Parren Mitchell, 2167 Rayburn Building
8th District—Michael Barnes, 401 Cannon Building
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
Paul Sarbanes, 2327 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Charles Mathias, 358 Russell Senate Office Building

Sincerely,
Rebecca Ann Brown
Business Administration
Freshman

Dear Editor,

As a participant in the recent and (I thought) very successful "College Bowl" tournament here at FSC, I was extremely disappointed to hear of the boycott of the regionals by two members of Maxwell-Boltzmann Distribution—the winning team—under the lousy premise that they thought the winning team would go to represent Frostburg and not the best players. I am referring to Roy Athey and, more importantly, to Steve Doyle, the undisputed "grand master" of brain power who almost single-handedly rolled over the competition during the tournament. Here are two very good (especially Mr. Doyle) players who, it seems to me, are acting very childish about the whole situation. The Frostburg tournament was one thing, but the regionals are another. The team that represents Frostburg at the regionals is representing the entire school, not the physics department, and therefore should be made up of the best players from the entire school, not from the winning team alone. While the members of Maxwell-Boltzmann were all good (in fact, everyone who played was good), they were not all the best. It would be ridiculous to send anything less than a team made up of the very best players to represent our school in the region-

JOBS

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

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

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

Information concerning application procedures are available by writing directly to the Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404; or by calling 269-3915. Application deadline is April 8, 1983.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Frostburg State women's basketball team reached a new plateau this past weekend, winning their first NCAA playoff game, however, on Saturday evening fate dealt the Bobcats a crueler result.

In the NCAA Atlantic Regional on Friday evening, FSC defeated Trenton State, 72-68, in the process gaining their first victory in three tries in playoff competition. The victory earned Frostburg a spot in the championship game against number one seed and host Kean College, a 68-63 victor over Wooster in opening night play. The Bobcats fell behind early, then made several comeback attempts before falling short to Kean, 79-74.

Frostburg rode the strong play of Val Broadwater and Michele Whitt against Trenton. With Mary Carol Jackson and Diane Wisniewski saddled with foul problems, Broadwater pumped in a career-high 20 points, while Whitt added 18 points to go with 14 rebounds. Jackson finished with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

FSC jumped off to a large lead early, and held a 40-28 half-time advantage. Trenton came back to take the lead with less than seven minutes to go, only to see Frostburg score eleven unanswered points and settle matters. Both Broadwater and Whitt connected 10 times from the foul line.

The championship game pit-

ted the 24-2 Kean team, ranked third in NCAA Division III, against a Frostburg team which had rolled up 12 straight wins employing a strong press to jump on opponents early. The strategy failed against Kean.

Leading by as much as 15 points in the first half (45-30) in front of a noisy home crowd, the Squires appeared ready to wrap up the championship early. However, someone forgot to tell Frostburg. Settling for a 49-41 halftime deficit, the Bobcats looked finished when Kean converted 4 straight points into a 67-51 lead with 13 minutes left. Frostburg then scored eleven straight to trail 67-62 with 9 minutes remaining.

Jackson's conversion of two foul shots placed Frostburg within three at 69-66 with 7:24 left. Unfortunately, it would be the closest FSC would come. Trailing by four points, 78-74 with 1:38 left, Frostburg was forced to foul. Kean obliged by missing 5 straight freethrows, however, twice grabbing their own rebound and twice forcing Frostburg into turnovers.

Jackson played an exceptional game in what turned out to be her last in a Frostburg uniform, scoring 24 points before fouling out. For her career, she finishes with 1355 points and 1070 rebounds, both FSC records.

Wisniewski added 20 points and fine floor leadership, while

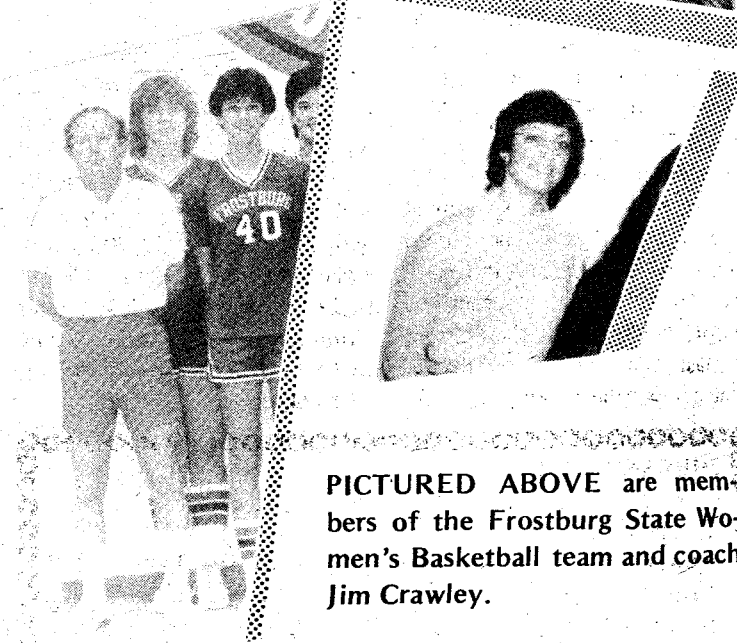
Whitt had another fine outing with 14 points and 17 rebounds. Janet Bowers only scored 5 points, but all came in the last 14 minutes. A little-used reserve during the season, she turned in her finest performance as a Bobcat.

The Bobcats can take solace in a number of things in addition to the first playoff win. The 20-5 final record duplicates the finest FSC season ever, matching the 1980-81 season, Jackson and Wisniewski garnered All-Tournament honors, while Whitt could have easily qualified for the same distinction.

An obviously disappointed Jim Crawley commented, "I'm very proud of my team. It's the finest group of individuals I've ever had the experience to coach. They are an outstanding group, and I'm very proud to be their coach."

Crawley added, "I don't think we'll be awed in the future when we play in regional competition. Mary Carol has laid the foundation for a very respectable program, and I think we'll be better next year even though we'll lose her."

Indeed, the entire Frostburg team can be extremely proud of what they accomplished, as can coach Crawley. Each had a hand in what became the finest season ever for Frostburg State women's basketball, the 1982-83 season.



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Frostburg State Women's Basketball team and coach Jim Crawley.

LACROSSE

For the Frostburg State Women's Lacrosse Team, 1983 will be a year of rebuilding. Gone from last year's 10-5-2 squad are the top two leading scorers, Jean Goldsborough and Rose Kershman. All told, they accounted for half of the Bobcat's offensive production.

Coach Sharon Irwin will field a 15-player squad, with just six returnees. This past Saturday Frostburg scrimmaged Anne Arundel Community College, and after a slow start won 14-8.

"The first 25 minutes we didn't play real well," stated Irwin. "With so many new people we were a little hesitant. However, the second 25 minutes we played very well."

Barb Barrett is the leading returning player. Last year she was third on the team in scoring with 28 goals and 12 assists. She had 4 goals Saturday and displayed plenty of leadership. Irwin feels Denise Wade will also be a major contributor. In 1982,

she scored 21 goals to go with 11 assists. She scored 5 times on Saturday.

Goalie Renee Cannon will again be in goal for FSC. "Renee had some difficulties adjusting as a freshman," admitted Irwin. "I think she's coming out more prepared mentally this year."

Two freshmen, in particular, played well on Saturday. Janet Webb scored three goals, and Annie Mondell added one more. Irwin feels both will develop into excellent college players.

"The biggest problem I see is putting a team on the field that will be cohesive," Irwin surmised. "Last year we had people who played together, this year the players will be new to one another."

Facing a strong schedule featuring Slippery Rock, Towson State, Shippensburg and Bridgewater, it won't be easy, but Irwin still feels that should the talent blend, last year's record can at least be equalled.

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Women Swimmers Compete In Championships

Four Frostburg women swimmers, the largest contingent ever, will participate in the NCAA Division III National Championships at Canton, Ohio from March 8 to March 12.

Heading the list is All-American Laura Schlegel. Schlegel will swim in the 50, 100 and 200-yd backstroke events. Last year she finished first in the 200 with a time of 2:12.51, and third in the 100. She remains the only Frostburg swimmer ever to earn All-American status.

Two Frostburg swimmers have qualified for the 50-yd breaststroke, Alicia Bobesink and Ann Whisner. Bobesink, a junior, qualified for the Nationals last year, while sophomore Whisner will be making her first

trip to the event.

The final woman is diver Katy Corran. Corran qualified for the three-meter dive in the recent Bobcat Women's Invitational. This is her first trip to the Nationals.

This past weekend the men swimmers participated in the Johns Hopkins Invitational. The sole purpose of the event was to qualify men for the upcoming Nationals. No team scores were kept. Freshman Bill Croft qualified for the 100-yd butterfly with a time of 52:70. Croft earlier qualified in the 100-yd freestyle. He will be FSC's lone swimmer in the men's Nationals to be held at Canton on March 15 to March 19.

MEN'S SOCCER

Competitive TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Kiwi's	1	0	0
Shoot the Monkey	0	1	0

Non-Competitive: East TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Little Feat	1	0	0
DPO-Red	0	1	0

Non-Competitive: West TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Don Ho II	0	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0	1

VOLLEYBALL

Women's TEAM	WON	LOST
Jet Setters	3	0
Highway Hellions	3	0
Phantoms	3	0
Alpha Xi Delta	2	1
Bennett's Blasts	1	2
Delta Beta Chi	0	3
Volley Girls	0	3
Phi Kappa Phi	0	3

Coed TEAM	WON	LOST
Loose Ends	3	0
Equalizers	3	0
Faculty	3	0
Kim Lucks	0	3
Delta Beta Chi I	2	1
LC-PP	1	2
O'K Candienes	0	3
Delta Beta Chi II	0	3

All other teams did not play.

The Frostburg State Athletic Department presents the "Athlete of the Week Award" for the period of February 28 to March 6 to Mary Carol Jackson. The senior from Baltimore's Archbishop Keogh led Frostburg to the NCAA Division III Atlantic Regional runnerup spot. In Frostburg's 72-68 win over Trenton State Jackson scored 13 points and added 17 rebounds. In the championship loss to Kean, Jackson scored 24 points and hogged down 7 rebounds. She was one of two FSC players to earn All-Tournament honors.

Jackson finishes her career at Frostburg with 1355 points and 1070 rebounds, both FSC women's records. Also nominated for the award was Bill Croft, a member of the men's swimming team.

MEN'S TRACK

The Frostburg State Men's Track Team had five competitors at the ICAAAA Championships this past weekend in Princeton, NJ. After winning their sixth straight Mason-Dixon Conference Championships the previous week, the FSC men were somewhat flat.

Coach Bob Lewis singled out the Frostburg high jump duo of Duane DeVance and Bill Skinner as FSC's bright spots in the meet. Both reached the finals by clearing 6'10¼" in the preliminaries, though neither was able to advance further.

Lewis will send his team through workouts before beginning the outdoor portion of the season later this month in the Towson Invitational.

Men's Basketball Names Captains

In a team vote taken after the completion of the season, Jerry Hampton and Milt Bailey were named the captains for the 1983-84 men's basketball team. Both will be seniors this fall.

This year's captain, Phil Walter, was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Walter averaged 11.3 ppg and 7.3 rebounds per game. The senior finished second on the team in scoring and first in rebounding. He also led the team in steals (39) and blocked shots (20).

My condolences go out to anybody who was unfortunate enough to miss last Saturday night's performance by the FSC jazz ensemble. As in the past, the band put on an excellent show, but this year's concert had an interesting twist. The twist lies in the ensemble's very tasteful blending of old and new faces and one very new face that belonged to bassist Jim Roderick. Jim did the ensemble and director, Jon Bauman, a great favor by sitting in for the regular bass player, Joan Shipley. Unfortunately, Joan had taken seriously ill a few days before the concert and was unable to perform.

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Yet another sophomore who has amply proven himself in the band is trumpeter Jim Fox. The tune was Sammy Mestico's "How Sweet It Is," and sweet it was to hear Jim's muted horn and the rhythm section take you back to a smoke filled basement serving as a jazz cafe of days gone by.

The first half of the concert closed with an upbeat tempo Les Hooper tune titled "The Residual Fire Dance." This snappy number featured leads by two freshmen. Saxaphonist Darla Furstenburg and trumpeter Bob Bailey both played with the gutsy soloistic sound

Jazz Ensemble Does It Again

by Mark Corbliss

The most exciting aspect of the spring concert was in the talent displayed by the newer members of the group. One of the most obvious examples of this new talent is to be found in pianist Pete Schaufele, winner of the coveted Be Bop award. If the mellow dexterity of Pete's lead in Sammy Mestico's "After the Rain" didn't make you feel like the torrents had just ceased, then you must not have had your ears on right, so to speak.

The sophomore class is well-represented by some of the more outstanding members of the band. The first of these to be heard Saturday night was trumpeter Doug Robinson, whose agile fingers and cutting sound have added a nice polish to an already-powerful horn section. Doug's polish was heard in his sweet-sounding lead in "Flight to Nassau," also by Sammy Mestico.

Hoagy Carmichael's "Georgia on My Mind" was the tune for sophomore saxaphonist Jim McIntyre to shine forth in. His clean, lyrical sound in "Georgia" wove the ensemble together to produce a musical tapestry that held it's beauty in the simplic-

that makes jazz unique in the world of music.

The second half opened with the big band sound of "Two O'clock Jump." This original transcription featured adept leads by Jim Fox and tenor saxophonist Tammy Sterick. The band slowed things down a bit with "After the Rain" with a very sweet and laid back trombone solo by Charles Propper. Charlie is finishing up his last semester in the jazz band and his spot would be hard to fill for even the best of musicians.

Jim Fox is heard from again in Erroll Garner's upbeat tune titled "Up in Erroll's Room." This bebop type tune set the audience up for the last tune by Chuck Sayre titled "Chasin' Your Tail."

The concert closer featured leads from guitarist Pat Hundley and drummer Craig Harvey. Jim Roderick also threw in some hot licks on bass, with Tammy Sterick putting her two cents worth on sax. All of the musicians left people with the impression that the FSC jazz ensemble is a band to be reckoned with by anybody's standards.

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Is this necessary

Regulations proposed by the federal government to implement a new law barring federal student aid to persons failing to register for the draft came under fire this week at hearings on Capitol Hill.

"The higher education community opposed this amendment on the grounds that it is inappropriate for student aid to be linked to draft registration. This amendment causes schools to be unduly entangled in the administration, policing, and enforcement of draft registration and federal criminal laws," said George W. Johnson, president of George Mason University.

Johnson appeared before the House Post-secondary Education Subcommittee testifying on behalf of the American Council on Education and as chairman of the ACE Ad Hoc Committee on Draft Registration.

The ad hoc committee, composed of college and university presidents, counsels, administrators and financial aid officers, was named last month to aid the higher education community respond to the proposed federal regulations.

The regulations implemented an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act included in the Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1983.

The amendment provides that any student who must register with the Selective Service System and fails to do so is ineligible for student financial assistance provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title IV aid includes the Guaranteed Student Loan, PLUS Auxiliary Loan, National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grant, Supplemental Grant, College Work-Study, and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

Among the higher education community's major concerns, Johnson said, are that the rules exceed the statutory authority granted to the Department of

Education, impose an excessive amount of paperwork on schools, and present many technical difficulties.

In addition, Johnson said, the 30-day comment period for the rules is too short and the rapidly-approaching July 1 effective date "will create delays and confusion for student aid recipients."

Under the law, a student who must register with the Selective Service must file with the school he attends, or expects to attend, a statement of compliance, to receive aid.

"The plain meaning of this provision is that new eligibility and filing requirements extend

only the persons required to register with Selective Service and the law is satisfied and eligibility for federal assistance established when such persons submit a statement of compliance to their school," Johnson said. "Moreover, the law templates that disbursement of Title IV funds may occur without this simple requirement is satisfied," he added.

A verification provision in the law requires the Secretary of Education, in agreement with the director of Selective Service, to prescribe methods to verify statements of compliance. The provision states that verification may include requiring schools

I.R.C. In Beantown

Frostburg State's International Relations Club recently accepted an invitation from Harvard University to attend their National Model United Nations. The four-day conference was held in Boston February 17-20, with meetings and activities held both at the Boston Sheraton and on Harvard's campus.

The seven member delegation, and faculty advisor, Dr. Hazel Ramsay, represented the West African Republic of Mali. Set up as nearly like the actual U.N. in New York as was possible over four days, all delegations had representatives on committees in the General Assembly (G.A.), with over sixty countries also represented on the Security Council and/or the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). The following students represented Mali in the G.A. and on ECOSOC:

Trade and Development—Laurie Root; International Finance—Kevin O'Connor; Science and Technology—Bob Wirt; Information Regulation—Doug Ritchie; Population—Brenda Crawford; Migrant,

People—Tony Kutsch; Disarmament—Leo Hoos. Due to the extensive preliminary research and discussion on the problems and policies surrounding these issues, the committees all came up with workable resolutions. These resolutions were then voted on by the plenary sessions the last day of the conference.

Along with students from such schools as Harvard, Cornell, Brandeis, and Clemson, and many schools from the Midwest, the Frostburg students that attended got both experience in international relations and an educational view of historic Boston. The I.R.C. would like to thank the Student Government Association and the Finance Committee for making this trip possible.

The next I.R.C. event is the International Community Banquet, planned for March 26, featuring a speaker and discussion on "Security and Arms Control." Tickets for the banquet are available from all I.R.C. members.

ARTY B

In the twenty years since his first solo exhibition at London's Marlborough New London Gallery, R.B. Kitaj (who was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1932) has become a major force in the renewed interest in figural painting. Although sometimes categorized as a leader in British Pop Art, Kitaj's artistic ideas are firmly rooted in intellectual and literary sources, not in the banal images of contemporary commerce so frequently exploited by Pop artists such as Warhol and Dine.

An extremely well-read and well-informed artist, Kitaj interspersed his merchant marine stunts and military service with education, both formal and self-directed, and by reading omnivorously while studying in New York, Vienna, Oxford, and

London and drawing, painting, traveling and visiting museums all over Europe and North America. This literary obsession meant that his paintings are filled with visual references to so varied sources as the work of James Joyce and American Indian pictographs. He has said that for him "books are what trees are for the landscape painter."

Many of Kitaj's concerns and interests are illustrated by twenty-seven prints in this exhibition, organized by The Baltimore Museum of Art's Coordinator of Gallery Interpretation, Malcolm Daniel. Among the subjects touched on are art history, the American folk hero, baseball, cinema, Jewish history, Nazism, poetry, revolution, and sexual intrigue.

provide a list to the government of persons who have submitted statements of compliance. "The legislative history makes clear that Congress intended that to be the maximum institutions and that Selective Service and the Department of Education were to shoulder any additional burdens," Johnson said.

However, he noted the proposed rules go beyond the law by requiring schools to verify compliance before aid is given, an interpretation of the law that rests on a supposed congressional intent which is evident neither from the statute itself nor from its legislative history.

"To prohibit the awarding of student aid in advance of verification, without considering other means of verification, including methods that the Congress clearly contemplated, flies in the face of congressional intent. The proposed verification procedure, which requires a student to furnish a copy of his Selective Service registration letter, places the verification burden on the school, contrary to the clear intent of the Congress."

Johnson predicted delays in aid delivery because:

—Schools would have to verify the registration of all applicants, not just the entering class,

during the phase-in period.

—Many schools lack the resources to cope with the added procedure.

—The system depends on the Selective Service's ability to provide letters verifying registration promptly.

"Selective Service says it can provide such acknowledgment letters within 14 days of receiving a request. It has never described how it will do so, and its system is untested. It is no wonder that financial aid administrators throughout the country fear chaos if these verification procedures are adopted," Johnson said.

"It is the position of the American Council on Education and its ad hoc committee that the certification provision alone satisfies the statutory intent," he said, "and that verification can be conducted by the Department of Education and/or Selective Service through a review of the statements of compliance furnished by students to their schools."

Johnson requested that the effective date of the law be changed to six months after the final regulations are issued to give schools enough time to prepare.

Also signing on to the testimony were the American As-

sociation of Community and Junior Colleges, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, Association of Urban Universities, Council of Independent Colleges, National Association of Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, National Association of College and University Business Officers, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, National Association of Schools and Colleges of United Methodist Church, and National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Beer Policy...

Frostburg State College has found it necessary to revise its alcohol policy because of the recently passed state law. The Task Force, designed by a special Task Force, will apply for the next two years to guide the campus through the transitional stage in which some undergraduates can, and some cannot, drink. At the end of two years, the policy will again be subject to revision.

STATE recently published a condensed version of the new policy. Spencer Deakin, a member of the Task Force for Revision of Alcoholic Beverages Policy, felt that the condensed version of the policy did not accurately convey the policy's implications. The Lane Center, he stressed, is most affected by the policy, as the sale and consumption of alcohol will be generally prohibited at all Lane Center events starting this Fall. Exceptions will be few, and are listed at the end of the policy and subject to approval by the Office of Campus Activities. The policy states that social fees may not be used to buy alcohol for dorm events, but this is merely to reiterate an already existing policy. Alcohol will also be prohibited at all athletic events, according to the new policy. Mr. Deakin expects that these changes will encourage would-be drinkers to do their drinking off-campus, and anticipates a meeting between community and college personnel to discuss problems which may arise if this happens.

Initially, Mr. Deakin predicts, organizations will sponsor more events at locations like the Eagle's Nest and the Tap Room. He feels that this may cause problems and incidents between the community and college students, such as noise violations. It is also to be expected that undergraduates will drive to West Virginia, where the drinking age is 18.

All are advised to read a copy of the revised alcohol policy, as it affects virtually everyone. A copy of the full policy is posted outside of the SGA Office, Room 222, Lane Center.

Half of these serigraphs, on view at Frostburg State College Library from March 15 to April 15, were included in Kitaj's 1970 portfolio IN OUR TIME; all of them were created by a photo-lithographic process that involved direct handwork of the artist. This underscores Kitaj's belief that conception, content, and subject matter are more important than the traditional concern for the integrity of an "original print," that is, one produced or directed by the artist himself. These works, which were printed at Kelpira Studio, Ltd., London, by Chris Prater, invite the viewer to savor tonal and textual subtleties as well as startlingly bold and contrasting images.

The exhibition, part of the Museum's Traveling Exhibition

Service, is supported by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

NOTE: From March 15 through March 18, the Library will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 20, the Library will open at 4:00 p.m. and close at midnight. Thereafter, Library hours are: 8:30 a.m. to midnight on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. The Library will be open during Easter weekend. For further information, contact Mrs. Ruth Ogden at x4425.

PERSONALS

All personals submitted to **STATE** must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated. Limit to 1 per person.

Tanya,
Good. luck with pledging!
Keep on smilin' you are doing great! Stay psyched!!

Love, Terri

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Mary,

Are you psyched for Florida?
Florida will never be the same after we get there. Signed,

Lori

+++++
Rhonda,

Beware of the regulators!!

Luv ya,
537 Camb. girls

+++++
NEWELLEO—

Only one more day til vacation time—Have a good time and hope to get to see you somehow. Come on down to D.C. Have a good day.

The Extra Terrestrial

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Bilbo,

If you want to xerox that water adventure info that Floyd left with me before Spring Break phone x7274. —Siduri

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GRM,

Was the pillow part of the dirty laundry?

KSLS

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GRM,

Next time take the pillow to the dance with you, it saves time!!!

SKLS

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To Michele—

It's going to be great having you for a roomie! I can't wait!

Love ya,
Your "Side-kick"

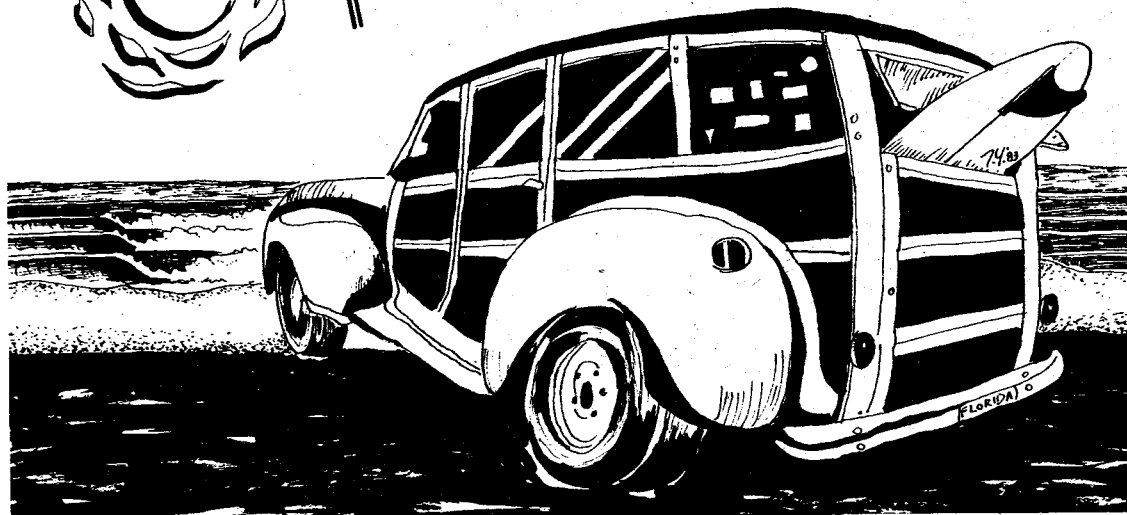
P.S.—I heard Florida has its own breed of white spots! Look out, they are more deadly than O.C.'s
Signed—Lori's roommate

FIND-IT-HERE

If anyone has a copy of Phoebe Snow's "Second Childhood," and Chicago's "Prelude to Aire," please contact Charles at x7882. I need to tape songs from them.



NEED IT BAD!!



To Sue C.:

The glasses have two purposes when I drink scotch or gin they help me find my way back home and help me get some skin.

D.L.

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D.L.,

Where is my dollar?

D.L.

To Wheeze Bat—

Have a good time in Mertle and since its a week I'll give you twenty.

Bobby Buphead

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Hey Knock Knees,

I love you. You're beautiful.

Bow L.

TO: Mr. Vincent Price,

Did you think you were going to lose me by finding a small college to hide out in? I am following you and I won't let you escape from me!

HUGS and KISSES,

The Count

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To Martha and Jan,

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Love Mark & Ellen

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Hey Big Guy,

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MONEY

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the students a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aids. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Number 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

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Applications and all supporting documents must be received on or before April 15, 1983. Needed forms and additional information can be obtained from the Graduate School office, Frostburg State College.

—Bobcat Football 1983—Mandatory team meeting: Thursday, March 24th, 6:00 p.m. PEC 104. Everyone who is interested in playing football in 1983 must attend this team meeting! Anyone who cannot attend, due to an extremely grave emergency, must see Coach Peterson personally before March 24th.

—Students are reminded that they must present their F.S.C. I.D. or other proof of age at ALL campus events that involve the sale of alcoholic beverages. Please remember to bring your F.S.C. I.D. with you to dances or other events in the Lane Center when alcohol is sold.

—Students should be reminded that WFNR broadcasts to all downhill dorms on 640 AM and 107.3 on the FM cable. So tune in for a reasonable alternative.

—Addition to Education On-Campus Recruiters—Montgomery County—March 24—All education majors with the exception of P.E.

—The Student Government Association has a nice electric typewriter that may be used by any student who so desires. Simply make an appointment with the SGA Secretary or any officer. It may NOT leave the office!!

—The SGA receives a number of interesting publications that may be entertaining and useful to students. Among them are:

1. Diamondback—The University of Md.'s outstanding student paper.

2. Gramma—The official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba

3. Higher Education and National Affairs—The official newsletter of the American Council on Education.

4. Refugees—The newspaper of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

5. The Bulletin—A newsletter put out by the Department of Education's Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Any one interested in looking at any of these publications is welcome to come by the SGA Office (Rm 222 LC) and do so.

—Professional Illusionist coming to Frostburg.

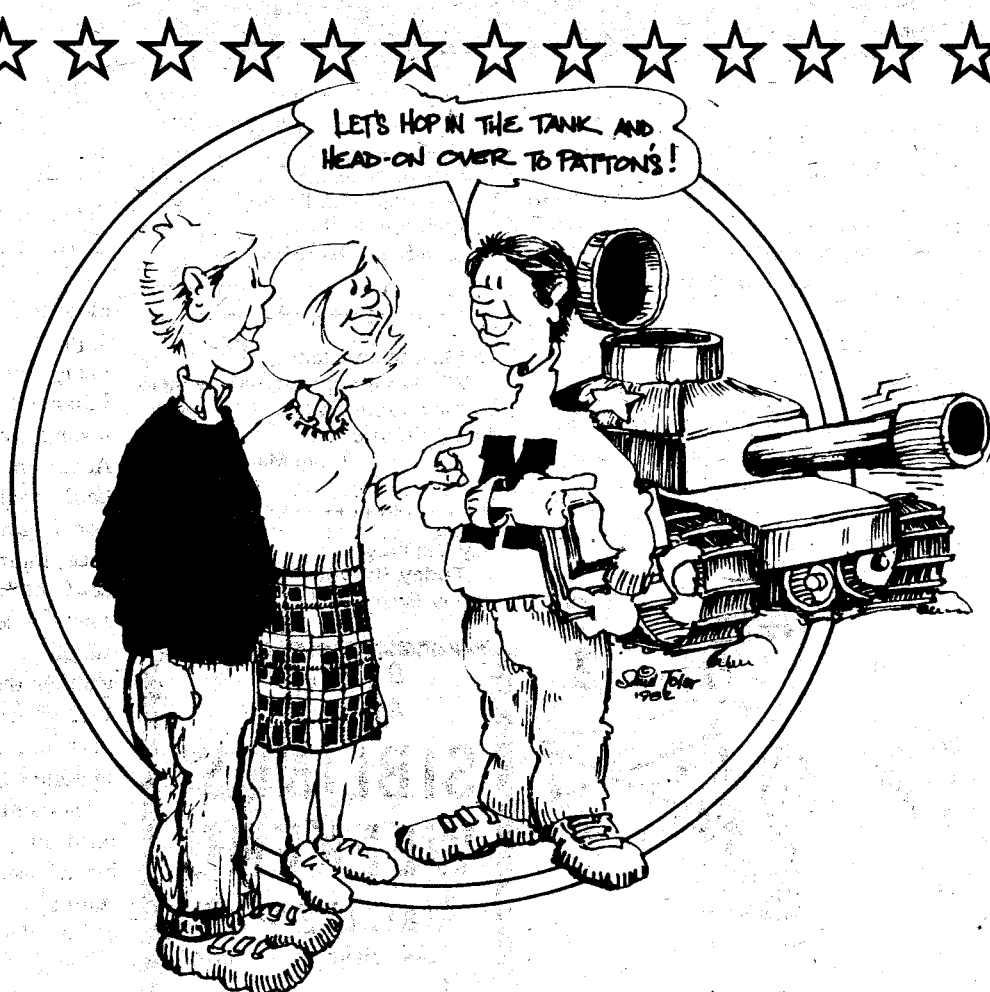
Presenting "The Illusions and Reality of Lor Leventhal" Thursday, March 31st, at 8:00 p.m. in Lane College Center's Multi-Use Room. An extraordinary program of illusion and slight of hand by a professional illusionist, Mr. Lou Leventhal, which you will find absolutely astounding. Come experience illusions which your eyes will not believe and your reasoning powers cannot explain. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be reserved by calling Tom Woodie at 689-3141 or can be purchased at the door. You won't want to miss this exciting program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of FSC.

—Vehicle Registration Fee

The cost to register a vehicle at Frostburg State College will increase next fall from \$3.00 to \$5.00. If, however, a person registers several vehicles there is no charge for the second vehicle, but the \$5.00 fee will be imposed for each subsequent vehicle registered. The fee increase was recommended by the Parking Committee and approved by President Guild. Higher costs for "stickers" and parking administration promoted the increase.

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FOUND:

1 pearl earring (pierced) Brady Health Center. See Secretary,

—All residence hall students who are going to live on campus next year must pay a \$30.00 Room Reservation Fee in the Business Office between March 7 and April 12.

—Before signing a housing contract, please note that the contract is for ONE YEAR and you WILL NOT be given the opportunity to break this contract in December as you have been given in the past. The only exceptions that will be considered by the Director of Residence Life, prior to December 1, are student teachers and interns (based on the location of their assignment) and official withdrawal from the college.

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Crime Alert

Since the first of January, the Frostburg Campus Police have received 882 complaints calling for police action. They see this as a definite rise in campus criminal complaints from last year. Twelve calls so far have been about suspicious people roaming the dorms at night. They also mention that a great deal of students have been under mental observation recently.

Below are cited some of the more important crimes dating from the first of February:

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| Feb. 1 | Two thefts in Gray Hall. |
| Feb. 2 | A forgery reported by the Administration Building.
A theft of approximately \$5,000 worth of equipment from the P.E. Building. |
| Feb. 3 | Theft of plants from the Administration Building. |
| Feb. 4 | A vandalized vehicle in the M parking lot.
Thefts from the library, the bookstore, and more plants from the Administration Building. |
| Feb. 5 | A fight in the Lane Center.
A fight in Sowers Hall. |
| Feb. 8 | Vandalism to a Frederick Hall window.
Theft of plants from the Administration Building. |
| Feb. 11 | Food fight in cafeteria, sending three students to the J-Board. |
| Feb. 12 | Theft from vehicle in B parking lot.
Food fight in cafeteria. |
| Feb. 13 | Food fight in cafeteria. |
| Feb. 14 | Vandalism to flagpole ropes. |
| Feb. 15 | Theft of student artwork from Fine Arts Building. |
| Feb. 18 | Car broken into in M parking lot. |
| Feb. 19 | False fire alarm in Frederick Hall. |
| Feb. 20 | Theft of student books from cafeteria. |
| Feb. 21 | Burglary in Sowers Hall. |
| Feb. 23 | Thefts from Gunter and Cambridge Halls. |
| Feb. 26 | False fire alarm in Frederick Hall.
Attempted breaking and entering of Lane Center Bookstore. |
| Feb. 28 | Gang fight on the soccer field. |
| Mar. 4 | Vandalism of window in Annapolis Hall. |
| Mar. 5 | A fight in the library.
Vandalism in Frederick Hall. |
| Mar. 6 | Vandalism in Frost Hall. |
| Mar. 7 | Stereo equipment stolen from car in D parking lot. |

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MEDICAL CORNER

How do the Communists use the program to destroy brains? The program promotes immorality, divorce, illegitimacy, murder, extramarital affairs, inbreeding, and bad acting.*

The G.H. Syndrome is recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a major mental illness reaching endemic proportions and is therefore listed in the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" (Third Edition).

In last week's edition, Mary Anne Cipolla perpetrated the common mythology surrounding

General Hospital Syndrome. She writes as if watching the daily soap were a harmless habit, and not a dreaded disease.

Too many innocent American viewers suffer from G.H. Syndrome. It is not realized by most that G.H. Syndrome is the first stage of a Communist plot aimed at rotting the minds of American youths.

How can you tell if your roommate, best friend, or toy poodle has this incapacitating disease? (Yes, like alcoholism or herpes, it is a disease.***) If a friend of yours demonstrates at

least three of the following five symptoms, commit him or her to a sanitarium at once.

1. Drools uncontrollably.
2. Cannot control impulses to view General Hospital.
3. Misses work, classes, or gets into fights in order to watch it.
4. Exhibits progressive dementia resembling senility. (Classmates nickname him/her "Mush-for-Brains.")
5. Holds or attends G.H. parties.***

G.H. Syndrome IS a serious disease, but if it is caught in its

early stages, treatment in the form of G.H. abstinence and intense clinical counseling is usually successful. It is far better, though, never to start this deleterious habit.

SOURCES

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International Community Banquet

The annual International Community Banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. This non-fund-raising event has for several years provided an active opportunity for students to cooperate with other citizens of Frostburg in an exchange of ideas on a common concern—this year's being Security and Peace. Organizations which participated last year include the Frostburg World Neighborhood Workshop and the American Association of University Women, Frostburg Branch.

Several IRC (International Relations Club) students, just back from their Harvard Model U.N. project, have the necessary dinner reservation information: Kevin O'Connor, Pres. (689-2491), Brenda Crawford, Treas. (463-6517), Laurie Root, sec. (689-7733). Information may also be obtained from Dr. Hazel Ramsay, Reservations Coordinator, c/o History Department, or home phone 689-9204.

Dinner tickets are a modest \$10.00, which includes beverages, dessert, tax, tip, gourmet food (ever a bargain price for today) and gourmet food for thought! If you would like to attend the program, but would rather not participate in the dinner, just come around 7:45 p.m., as the meal should be completed by that time. Extra seats will be provided.

The banquet will be held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, located at 48 West Main St., Frostburg.

ACCU-TAM'S FEARLESS WEEKEND FORECAST

Snow flurries or showers on Friday, wind, 20 mph, NW, cold in the 30's!

Mostly cloudy in the 40's on Saturday, still partly cloudy, but clearing on Sunday, a little warmer in the 50's.

On Wednesday, March 23, the Beautification Committee will be planting about 13 trees near the Lane Center. The trees are Oaks, Norway Spruce and Scarlet and Silver Maples. The trees are larger than the ones planted last year and we are hoping that they will fare better. If you or a group that you belong to would like to make a donation to the Committee, or can help during planting, contact the SGA office at 689-4304. We would like to thank the Recreation Club, Phi Eta Sigma and the SGA for their help in purchasing the trees.



FROSTBURG RITES of SPRING PARTY!

AT

WINSTONS

IN GEORGETOWN, D.C.

Tuesday

March 15th 8:00pm

Music by Nards

No Cover

The last SGA meeting was held on March 3rd at 8:00 in L.C. room 201. Following is a brief description of SGA activities:

—The SGA is working on two awards to be presented at the end of this semester. One is the Outstanding Senior Award presented to two students who have displayed devotion and service to the campus and community. The other is the Teacher of the Year Award presented to the teacher who is voted best teacher by the student population.

—The Beautification Committee is planning to plant more trees on campus when we get back from break. Anyone interested in helping should contact Jeff Koenig 689-6364.

—The Homecoming Committee is planning a Homecoming Parade for next fall. Anyone interested in helping can contact Kathy Butler at 689-7256 or Theresa Pease at 689-1742.

—The Off-campus Committee has revised the Off Campus Directory. It is available in the SGA Office, one per household. *On-campus Directories for Off-Campus Students are also available.

—The following allocations from the HFC were approved by the House:

1. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship \$399.30 for a leadership conference.

2. Outstanding Senior Service Award Subcommittee \$31.00 for award plaques.

3. Beautification Committee \$350.00 for five 7 ft. Blue Spruce Trees with one year guarantees.

4. College Bowl Committee \$327.16 to help send a team to the regional competition at U.M.B.C.

5. Lacrosse Club \$1,270.00 for buses to six away games.

The next SGA meeting will be held March 31st at 8:00 in L.C. room 201.

—The SGA voted unanimously to donate \$700 to Paul LaChance to use for the Celebration of Asian Culture Featuring Japan at FSC April 7th-10th. The entire cost of the program is approximately \$30,000.

—Bill 83-2 was passed with two dissenting votes allowing BSA to join the Big Five Organizations thus creating the Big Six.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

The Student Government Association will be holding elections for Teacher of the Year on April 11th and 12th from 1-4 in the Lane Center and 4:30-6:30 in Chesapeake Hall. The Teacher of the Year Award was begun by the 1981-82 SGA in order to show student appreciation of excellence in their professors. All students are encouraged to vote for the teacher that they think is the best one they've had. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teachers. The professor with the most votes from each department will be noted as honorable mentions.

The Teacher of the Year Award was conceived as a way for students to reward excellence in their teachers. It is not meant to be a popularity contest. On the ballot, criteria will be listed by which students should base their vote. Some of the criteria include the teachers' lecture skills, accessibility, involvement in the larger campus and community, and recognition within their discipline. It is expected that students will think critically before they vote to make their vote really count.

At the March 3rd meeting of the SGA House of Representatives Bill 83-2 was passed putting Black Student Alliance into the Big Six organizations. The Big Six organizations are the organizations who get priority funding by the SGA by submitting budgets for the upcoming year's fixed operating costs. The Big Six Organizations are now: SGA, BSA, CCB, STATE, WFNR, and Nemaclin.

The status of the BSA has been an issue of concern for years. "Anything worthwhile takes time," commented BSA President Sherrie Howell, "and this legislation is a good example of perseverance paying off." In the House the debate lasted approximately 30 minutes and when the vote came there were only two dissenting votes. The dissenting opinions seemed to involve two issues: 1) The concern that BSA as an organization of black students did not represent enough of the campus to be considered for priority funding, and 2) That the priority funding of

BSA would draw funds away from more important organizations like CCB. Paul Sweeney Freshman representative was one who voted against the Bill. "I don't think that BSA is that beneficial to the entire campus," said Mr. Sweeney, "I talked with my constituents and voted according to their wishes."

Much of the uncertainty surrounding this bill centered upon the fact that the criteria for priority funding is unclear. Paul Sweeney is now in the process of trying to write up guidelines for priority funding to incorporate into the SGA Constitution. This action may be very helpful in the future if any other organizations are considered for priority funding.

All of the budgets for the Big Six Organizations have now been submitted to the SGA. The House Finance Committee will amend the budgets as they see fit. The House of Representatives will vote on the budgets either at the March 31st or April 14th meeting.

MORE FUN FROM CCB

The College Center Board is planning its second annual Sibling's Weekend for March 25-27, the weekend following spring break.

Activities for students and their brothers and sisters will be scheduled starting Friday evening running through Sunday afternoon.

Plans have been made for the showing of "The Muppet Movie" on Friday at 6:30 and Saturday morning at 10:00. Most of the activities will take place Saturday, highlighting a frisbee show, "The No-Elephant Circus," color computer portraits and free balloons. The movie will be shown again Sunday morning at 10:00.

All the activities are free with the exception of the computer portraits, which will cost \$0.75.

It's that time of year once again to elect for the upcoming academic year of 1983-84 new administrative officers for SGA and CCB. The SGA will have the candidates for President and Vice-President running on the same ticket. The candidates for Treasurer will run independently on separate tickets. The CCB will also have the candidates for President and Vice-President running on the same ballot.

If you feel you have good leadership qualities and the ambition to strive for a better college and campus, then the Elections Committee wants you! The publicity will be from now, March 7, 1983 through March 25, 1983. In the SGA Office of the Lane Center (Room 222) from March 28, 1983, petitions will be available. The petitions require 200 signatures from any regularly enrolled full-time student. The signed petitions are to be returned to the SGA Office by 1:00 p.m. April 1, 1983, (FRIDAY) WITH NO EXCEP-

TION, PLEASE!!! After the petitions are validated, qualified candidates may begin campaigning from April 4th, at 10:00 a.m. through April 8th, after which no more posters, dittos or any other advertising articles will be approved. Current articles must be removed 36 hours after the polls close. The elections will be held on April 11th and 12th, in the lobby of the Lane Center and during dinner hours at Chesapeake Hall. No campaigning may take place within 40 feet of the voting area. The committee will be anxious to hear from you. The new officers will be sworn in on April 14th at 8:00 in room 201 of the Lane Center.

Should you have any questions, please call any committee member, the SGA Office at x4304, or myself, Therese, at 689-9699 in the evening only.

Student Government
Elections Committee
Chairperson
Therese Kossuth