

# State-Too-Late

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ABOVE: A mysterious masked man held up the candy counter in the Lane Center. Luckily, Ted Baker, State-to-Date photographer, was at the scene to catch him in action.

## Robbery Declared A Fraternity Prank

At 10:45 p.m. last Thursday night, as Leslie Noble, a Lane Center employee, was preparing to close an hour early, she was accosted by a mysterious male wearing a ski mask. When Ms Noble asked if she could help him, the man wordlessly handed her a note explaining that he was armed with a Thompson sub-machine gun and that he would open fire unless she met his demands. In the note, the man went on to demand all the green M & M's and all the red jelly beans in stock, as well as all the Fruit & Nut mix, minus the raisins.

Noble reported that the man waited patiently for 20 minutes while she and the night manager carefully sorted the M & M's and jellybeans and removed the raisins from the mix. The man then accepted the packages, nodded, and exited nonchalantly through the front door of the Lane Center.

Campus Police were notified immediately, but did not arrive at the scene for nearly half an hour, owing to some mix-up in the dispatching system. Police Chief Merican declined to comment further on the cause of the delay, but was later heard muttering about "that stupid supplemental security plan" and cursing "that Rob Lippman and his bright ideas."

Once the police arrived, Ms Noble informed them that she had cleverly punched a hole in one of the bags, thereby causing the retreating thief to leave a trail of green M & M's in his wake. Police quickly picked up the trail, following it from the Lane Center to the Library, all the while collecting, counting, and labeling each M & M to use later for evidence.

When the officers arrived at the library, they soon discovered a discarded ski mask on the desk by the telephone on Floor 3. Police questioned the desk librarian, who reported that the owner of the ski mask had been seen trying unsuccessfully to make an off-campus call on the library campus phone.

"Watching people struggle with that phone is usually the funnest part of my job," the librarian allegedly reported, "but this guy was spilling M&M's all over the floor. I finally ordered him to take his candy to the proper area on Floor 2 or else leave. He left."

Pausing just long enough to have the librarian fill out a written statement and to take fingerprints from the phone, the Campus Police quickly resumed following the M & M trail, which led to the library exit. Here they were again delayed when they activated the metal detector system. Claiming that "rules are rules," the desk attendant forced police to surrender their revolvers, ammunition, badges, and clipboards before allowing them to pass through the turnstile.

Hot on the trail, police tracked down the suspect on Loop Road, where he was asking a passing student for directions. Police immediately seized the thief and searched him for weapons, but they found only some loose change, a Dutch-English phrasebook, and the name and address of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity president.

The suspect spoke only a little English, but by tossing the phrasebook back and forth, the police were able to learn that

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## High Rises Destroyed In Fire

An unattended pizza cooking in an oven of 3rd floor Cambridge resulted in the total destruction of all three high rises. Some late-night students (names withheld) living on 3rd floor had the munchies Sunday night and decided to cook a pizza. However, once the students put the pizza in the oven, they passed out. The pizza eventually caught on fire, which quickly spread through the kitchen, and soon afterwards the whole dorm. Students evacuated the building and anxiously awaited the fire trucks, as they watched some of their most valuable possessions burn to the ground. Campus police were notified of the fire, but by the time they arrived on the scene to verify it, the fire had spread to Westminster Hall. Campus police immediately notified the fire dept., but by this time Cambridge Hall was half gone. Because of the high swirling winds Sunday night, Fredrick Hall residents were asked to evacuate for fear that their dorm would be next. And sure enough, by the time the fire company had arrived Fredrick Hall was in flames.

The fire dept. did their best

## DRUG BUST

Early last Wednesday afternoon, the General Manager of WFNR, Steve Childs, Production Director Dave Kahn, and Music Director Chris Webster were all arrested and charged with coordinating the biggest drug ring in the area. The three men had been using the WFNR station in Compton Hall as a key rendezvous spot in drug dealings for about a year.

The illicit activities were discovered Wednesday when Kahn and Childs held what they thought was a private conversation in the station. The station had been out of order due to a broken transmitter for 2 weeks; without this transmitter, DJ's can still broadcast, but they can not hear WHAT they are broadcasting. On the afternoon in question, Kahn and Childs were under the impression that the station was off the air they had no idea that the broadcasting equipment had accidentally been switched on and that their voices were carrying clearly through the airwaves as they chatted candidly about a scheduled heroin delivery.

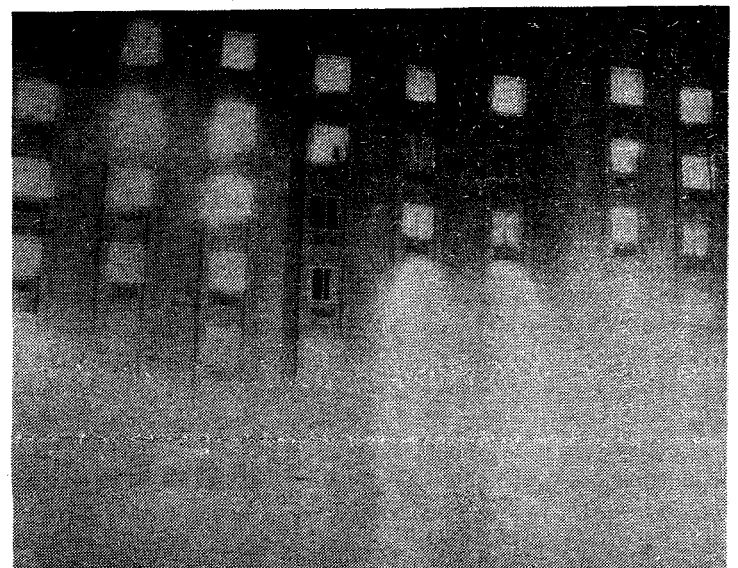
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to extinguish the flames, but their efforts were useless. Many of the Cumberland Hall residents roasted marshmallows, as the firemen gave in to defeat. However, the firemen were able to stop the fire from spreading to Chesapeake Hall, so all is not lost for those who are lucky enough to have a meal plan.

The students affected by the fire will be relocated in the Ramada Inn in LaVale. They will be provided with complete wardrobes, cars for transporta-

tion to and from FSC, and their meals will be eaten in the Inn's exclusive dining room, at the expense of the college. Also, as soon as each student has made an itemized list of goods lost in the fire, checks will be distributed, including reimbursement of the remaining portion of room and board.

The college wishes to extend its thanks to all who helped in the fire and is glad to report that no one was harmed.



ABOVE: Smoke poured out of Westminster Hall during the blaze Sunday night, which destroyed all 3 high rises.

## Nuclear Energy Workshop

This Tuesday, April 5th, Dr. George Plitnik of the FSC Physics Dept will present the 5th in a series of highly successful Alternate Energy Symposia. The workshop is entitled "Nuclear Energy: It'll Glow on You," and it will be held from 3:00 till 5:00 p.m. in Tawes Hall.

Some student and faculty may remember the other successful workshops held in the past. These include a Geothermal Energy Workshop entitled "Geothermal: Under Where?"; a Wind Energy workshop entitled "Passing Wind Can Save you Bucks"; a Solar Energy workshop, imaginatively titled "Plitnik: Sun God?"; and finally, a workshop on Hydroelectric power, which was titled "The Whole Dam Thing."

This Tuesday's workshop will open with the unveiling of the new FSC Nuclear Reactor, which Dr. Plitnik has constructed in the Planetarium on third floor Tawes. Plitnik explained that the Planetarium was chosen as the site for the reactor because of its suitable dome shape and because of its central location on campus. "The central location makes it easier to

channel the nuclear energy we produce to many different buildings on campus," said Plitnik.

A discussion will follow the unveiling ceremony. Topics to be covered include procedures for building your own mini-reactor, methods of obtaining fuel from the black market, and streamlining waste disposal. Plitnik had originally scheduled a special lecture on "Ways to Get Around Federal Regulations," but this presentation had to be cancelled when the Reagan administration eliminated all the environmental and nuclear regulations that were scheduled for discussion.

Several eminent world leaders have announced that they will be attending the seminar. Those expected to attend include the Energy Commissioners and Chiefs of Staff of Pakistan, Iraq, South Africa, and Cuba. "We should have quite a turnout," Plitnik remarked, "everybody's just dying to see the new reactor."

The FSC Nuclear Reactor is the result of 2 months of hard work on the part of Dr. Plitnik and his assistants. Naturally,

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To my knowledge, this college has been experiencing a rapid increase in women and men who are taking on the role of both student and parent. I happen to be one of those people or am about to be and I am beginning to realize I will no longer be able to continue living on campus.

The problem first came to my attention when I read the new visitation policy for next semester; because of the so called "problem" the campus has with cohabitation, the policy has instituted "housemothers and or fathers". With this in mind, why couldn't the houseperson take care of the children while the mother/father attended their classes? This way a parent's life wouldn't be interrupted so severely. Also, it wouldn't be an inconvenience for the houseperson either because he/she won't be doing that much during the day anyway. Allowing such a family unit to live together without the added pressures of living off-campus will help encourage parents to continue their education.

Which brings me to another point: the housing system not only discriminates against students with children, but also students who are married. There isn't a place on campus where married couples can live together. They are forced to find residency off-campus, where they will be living in hazardous and unsanitary conditions due to run down housing. Married couples are being discriminated against because they believe in the sacred institution of marriage. I can't see why the housing system can't just set aside one dorm strictly for married couples.

Also, if housing ever provides the opportunity for entire families to live on campus together, I feel that they should also have the proper facilities available—facilities such as double beds and higher desks (Do you realize how difficult it is for a pregnant woman to sit at a desk, impossible). You should be able to sign-out cribs, strollers, and play pens just like you sign out for the dorm vacuum. There will also be the need for an on-campus diaper service.

All of these mentioned ideas should be taken into consideration because they will help the new family to get started financially. If these ideas do not get instituted, the family units will have to continue to find appropriate off-campus housing and have to deal with all the added pressures and hazards living in an unfamiliar environment. This is unfair and discriminatory!!!

Tammy Sue and  
Frankie Jr.

Greetings from Palm Beach!  
Weather is great. Glad you're not here. Back in August—  
Signed,  
your college president  
P.S. - Ken, you're doing a great job!

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Jane Doe

Capo di tutti Capo

Jane Doe  
Capo  
Jane Doe  
Capo



Jane Doe  
Capo  
John Smith  
Capo

Hitmen, Bookies and Pushers:

Jane Doe, Tammy Sue, John Smith, John Smith, Jane Doe.

# New Visitation Policies Announced

The office of Student Affairs announced today that a few new housing regulations have been approved and will be effective immediately.

From now on, dorm residents must sign in and out of the dorms and must write down where they are going, who they will be with, and a number where they can be reached. The sign-in records will be reviewed by the new dorm mothers/fathers, who will be living in the

dorms starting tomorrow. The Houseparent will report any unacceptable conduct to the Residence Life Office. These houseparents also have the authority to place students on restriction or to take away their car keys if their behavior is judged to be unsatisfactory.

CO-ed dorms will be eliminated—Cambridge and Westminster will now house only females, while Fredrick and Annapolis will house only male students.

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# Student Aid Available

Legislation just passed has made student aid available to all. Unlimited funds have been allocated to all schools on the east coast. This will soon be extended to the central and western states of the U.S. The reasoning behind this new policy is that now young adults will have one less thing to worry about when they continue their educational program. So many people these days have been unable to go to college because of a lack of funds. It is hard to save enough money during high school to pay the ever-increasing college fees. Hopefully, this aid will also encourage people who had no thought of attending college to

change their minds and make a go of college life. Said Congressman FAIRCHILD, "Maybe this will get some of those damn junkies off the street and into the classrooms. Hopefully, they'll get enough education that they can find a halfway decent job and quit corrupting today's youth."

In order to qualify for this new student aid, now called B.M.O.N. (Borrow Money—Owe Nothing), you must simply enroll as a full-time student at any participating college. Once enrolled, see the financial aid dept. for the necessary form.

Visit the Old Country—Cheaspeake Hall  
—Custom Management Presents  
INTERNATIONAL WEEK

## Lunch

Monday: French Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

## Dinner

Roast Duck a l'Orange  
Fillet Mignon  
Chocolate Covered Ants  
Chocolate Mousse  
Choice of Paul Masson's  
Red or White Wine

Tuesday: Greek Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Stuffed Grape Leaves  
Ambrosia and Nectar  
Black Olives and dates  
Baklava  
Choice of Ale, Vintage Retsina  
or Goat's milk

Wednesday: Chinese Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Wonton or Egg Drop Soup  
Egg Roles  
Sweet and Sour Shrimp  
Broiled Dolphin  
Fortune Cookies  
Rice Wine or Chinese Tea

Thursday: American Health Food Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Soybean Casserole  
Assorted Nuts and Berries  
Alfalfa Sprouts  
Wheat germ soup  
Raw egg Milkshake w/  
Protein supplement

Friday: Mexican Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Choice of Tequila Sunrise or Margaritas  
Alka-Seltzer

Saturday: American Indian Night

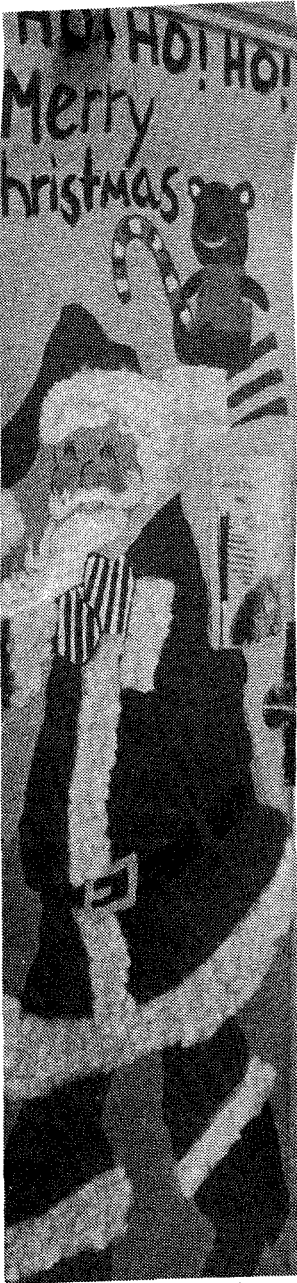
Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Roast Buffalo Meat  
Maize  
Fried Locusts  
Dried Grasshoppers  
Honey dessert  
Ice Water

Sunday: Pakistani Night

Hamburgers w/ Buns  
Hot Dogs w/Buns  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Melt  
Tuna Salad  
Poor Boy Sandwiches

Kima and Gobi  
Chicken Curry  
Rice  
Roti  
Salad: Onions, cucumbers and tomatoes  
Gelabies  
Tea with Goat's milk



## Cosmic Crappers

The Week of April 1-6

This Wednesday the sun will rise in the early morning hours and set by the late evening. A long period of darkness will follow ending early Thursday morning.

An unannounced and unexpected appearance by the renowned Haley's Comet will dazzle the evening skies by the weekend. This unheralded event will create disasters twice as severe as last weeks "Jupiter Effect."

On Monday an old guemsey cow will be seen moving in a slow graceful arc up towards, and eventually up over, the newly risen moon. The cow will descend at incredibly high speeds and it is believed that it will land somewhere near Newark N.J. creating a huge crater. This event will occur somewhere around 10:00 and will be visible for approximately fifteen minutes. NASA hopes that the moon will crack a slight smile during the cosmic happening and is getting extensive camera coverage ready. Custom Management Corporation has called for federal aid to keep "our dishes from running away with the spoons." A little dog just laughed.

By next Wednesday the sky will fall early in the afternoon according to H. Penny and T. Lurky of the National Institution of Silly Individuals (NISI). The sky should fall, in small pieces at first, until finally huge clouds will come crashing down like cats and dogs. Officials from NISI having been trying to contact the King but have been temporarily detained by the Sly Fox.

All week fifty stars will rise early each day outside the Administration Bldg. They will fall each evening and no one seems to know why. According to Carl Sagan, Public Relations man for the Cosmos, the event is "just one of those beautiful mysteries of the stars."

## Crime Alert

Non-Criminal

- March 4 10 Car pile-up in J-Lot, no injuries were reported
- March 5 Complaint of excessive quietness for a Friday night  
Students were awakened and asked to turn their  
stereos on at least half volume.
- March 9 Groups of faculty members referred to J-Board for  
Hazing.
- March 13 Lane Center Clock stolen. Later found on hill behind  
Cambridge Hall.
- March 17 Little green man found spray-painting administration  
building. Name given when taken in for questioning:  
Lep R. Con. Mysteriously disappeared at midnight.
- March 19 Students arrested for Cheasapeake Hall food Protest  
Rally. As punishment, they were forced to eat breaded  
veal, Fish Poor Boy Sandwiches, and Baked Cottage  
Cheese Squares.
- March 22 Residents of Sowers Hall will no longer be permitted  
out after 10 pm. This will remain in effect until GPA's  
for those students are 2.0 or better.
- March 25 Mysterious masked man held up LC Candy Counter.  
Took all green M&M's, red jelly beans, and natural fruit  
and nut mix—minus the raisins.
- March 26 TKE's brought up on charges of Hazing—responsible  
for hold up at Candy Counter.
- March 28 One frozen pizza reported stolen from resident on 1st  
floor Cambridge. No action was taken to recover the  
stolen property.
- March 28 Fire in Cambridge, Westminster, and Fredrick Halls.  
All Dorms were totally destroyed. No injuries.
- March 29 Fredrick Hall's Spring picnic cancelled because of par-  
aphenalia found after the fire. Goods were removed for  
use by campus police.

## Danish Instructors Arrive At FSC

Lotta and Enrico Peterson, two Danish Instructors will be visiting Frostburg this week. They will be teaching classes and giving presentations throughout the week.

The Petersons will be working closely with Custom Management, students, and the local community during their stay. Differences in pastry-making techniques between the Danish and the U.S. should provide for a valuable interchange of ideas.

The Petersons have been in the U.S. since last summer. They spent last semester going to various colleges to speak on and give demonstrations on the "Art of Danish Pastry Making and Decorating." They have also visited numerous high school home economics classes to give special lectures and instruction on "Danish Pastry Making." They plan to continue their U.S. tour until May, when they will

attend a special "Croissant Seminar" and enter the "La Compe'tition de Cuisson" in France.

While here in Frostburg, the Petersons will concentrate their efforts in instructing Custom Management Personnel in baking several excellent varieties of danish—a truly revolutionary idea! The first few batches will be experimental, but this should not surprise Cheasapeake Hall patrons in the least. "The Art of Keeping the Danish Fresh for for THREE WEEKS will be strongly emphasized in the instruction" says Lotta Peterson. "This should eliminate the problem of DRY, TOUGH Danish like that now being served at breakfast in the Cafeteria."

The Petersons noted that they are looking forward to their stay at FSC, and hope that people will enjoy their revolutionary ideas on Danish.

## Schedule for this Week

Monday, March 29

Classes—Basic Danish Dough Making I (Public Invited) 9 am.—12:00 pm.  
Basic Danish Dough Making II 1 pm.-4 pm.  
Both classes held in Conference Room on 5th floor Library (suitable for baking)

Tuesday, March 30

Workshop—Discovering the Art of Danish Decorating 11 am.—2pm. LC Snack Bar  
Custom Management Instruction ONLY—  
Basic Danish Dough 2 pm.-4pm. Chesapeake Hall.  
Family Seminar—Baking Together for Fun 7-10 pm. Library, 5th floor Conference room.

Wednesday, March 31

Classes—Baking in an Inferior Kitchen—

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Sue (Above) of Miami Beach, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Sue (below) to some guy named Frank, whom they've never met. Plans for the wedding are not definite, but Tammy claims that she and Frank will have a quiet—discreet ceremony. The date of the wedding has not been set, but Mr. Sue emphasized that the ceremony would take place SOON, or else there would be "double trouble." Congratulations to the lucky couple.



For those of you who are wondering what is going on—

from one bunch of fools to a bigger bunch of fools

Happy April Fool's Day  
State-To-Date

especially for dormitory residents 9 am.-11 am. Annapolis Hall kitchen (basement)  
Custom Management Instruction ONLY  
"Fresh Danish" 2pm.-4 pm. Chesapeake Hall.

Thursday, April 1

Special Instruction for Custom Management Fruit Danish 9-11am. Cheese Danish 1-3 pm.  
Both held in Chesapeake Hall.  
Workshops—Easy Cheese Danish (Lotta Only) 3-6pm.  
The Supreme Fruit Danish (Enrico only) 3-6pm. Both held in Chesapeake Hall.  
Special tips on technique 8 pm-9:30 pm. in the Lane Center Snack Bar.

Friday, April 2

To the Danish Embassy to attend a Bake Sale.



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certain precautions were taken to ensure that no one was hurt by the radio-active material. For example, Plitnik chose only off-campus students as his assistants. "That way, they won't track the stuff into the cafeteria," he explained.

In addition, Plitnik insisted that everyone wear thick wool mittens when handling the radio-active material. To avoid inhaling too many particles, one assistant suggested that they use surgical masks. Plitnik was skeptical, however, and in the end he decided the masks were a waste of money and simply ordered everyone to breathe less.

Nuclear wastes were no problem as these were collected regularly and then conveniently discarded in nearby sinks and water fountains.

In the course of two months, several small mishaps occurred, but these minor spills were easily controlled by the crew. "We just wiped them up with a damp sponge," noted one assistant.

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## ROBBERY from pg. 1

their suspect was Lt. Bas Akkerman of the Royal Netherland Navy. Lt Akkerman had served as yeoman to his uncle, Capt. Fred Akkerman, who was a member of the NATO briefing team that had visited FSC on March 11th. Akkerman had been inadvertently left behind when the team departed before spring break.

Since that time, it was discovered, Akkerman had taken up residence with member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The fraternity members, who were desperate for pledges, offered Akkerman free room and board at their president's home if he would pledge their fraternity. Since he didn't have the money for plane fare, the Lt. had agreed.

Akkerman reported that he had often been sent to pick up mysterious packages from various addresses as part of his pledging activities. Because he could not read the note he had handed to Ms Noble he had assumed that he had been sent on simply another pre-arranged

One serious accident occurred two weeks ago, when a meltdown involving the reactor caused radioactive material to drip down into a second floor classroom, where an Organic Chem class was in progress. The classroom was evacuated, but several students, who were irritated at being awakened, voiced their complaints to Dr. Plitnik, who told them to wash their hands and shut up.

Another major accident was prevented when a team of fast-working housekeepers in Tawes hurried to the scene of a major spill on 3rd floor and mopped up the spill using damp mops and paper towels. The spill was caused by pressure build-up in the reactor. Housekeepers replaced the marred finish of the floor with a new coat of wax. "Now, the floor is so bright and shiny, it almost glows," said one housekeeper.

The energy produced by the reactor will be used to power the electron microscope in Tawes, to provide heat for the indoor pool and saunas in Allen Hall, and to power the new light-

drug deal.

When questioned by police, the men of TKE denied any connection with the candy counter robbery. They claimed that they had been set up by a rival fraternity, and that Akkerman had been paid to indict them. TKE president (name withheld) demanded to know where Akkerman had gotten his address, and derisively referred to the Lt. as "the lying Dutchman."

Campus Police have decided to release Lt Akkerman to the Dutch Embassy in Washington. He will be flown back to the Netherlands, where he may face AWOL charges.

Meanwhile, Francie Coghill, Campus Activities Advisor, has warned TKE that they may be brought before the Judicial Board on charges of hazing

Until the facts can be sorted out, Campus Police will take no further action in the case. Once the guilty party is determined, however, he or she will be forced to make restitution to the candy counter for the stolen merchandise.

ing board in Compton (if it is ever installed).

All in all the reactor will be a great asset to the college. There is, however, one unfortunate outcome of the reactor's presence—Planetarium Shows will no longer be presented. Dr. Bob Doyle protested the invasion of his domain by "a bunch of demented, incompetent Dr Jeckles," but his protests were unheeded by Dean Jablon, who pointed out "you can't plug a lamp into a planetarium." Dr Jablon suggested that Doyle could hold his shows outside and simply point at the sky. Instead of doing the shows, Dr Doyle will be stationed around the clock in front of a telescope located in the turret of Old Main, where he will be able to spot any approaching Israeli bombers.

If you want to find out more about the new reactor, then come to Tuesday's workshop. Dr Plitnik has arranged to close the seminar with a special demonstration, which he promises will be "a real blast." Don't miss this opportunity to learn about the energy of the future!

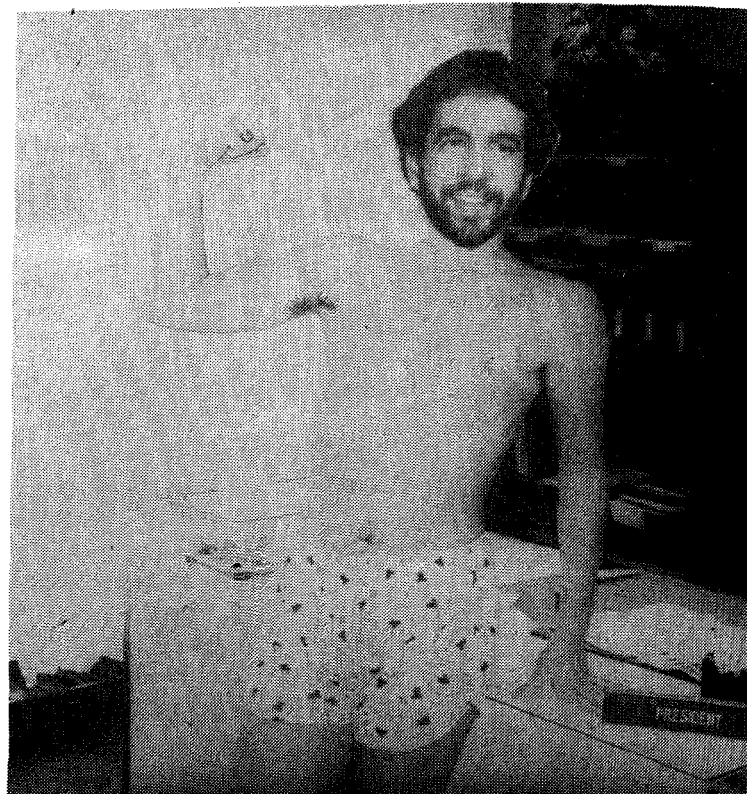
## DRUG BUST from pg. 1

For a short while, this incriminating broadcast was heard only by a few off-campus listeners, but at 2:45 p.m., the Lane Center Director decided to change the station playing in the Lane Center from WKGO 106 to WRQX 107. In so doing, he passed over the WFNR frequency number just long enough for everyone to hear Child's voice boom out "Dave, how are we gonna sell 3 ounces of black hash?"

Within minutes, Compton Hall was swarming with interested students. Campus Police were notified that a riot was in progress, and four officers were dispatched. By the time the police arrived to dispel the riot, however, Kahn and Childs had sold the last gram and were pocketing the proceeds. One disgruntled student who had missed the sale informed the police of the true cause of the gathering, and the officers immediately began to search the station.

They discovered \$200,000 worth of cocaine cleverly concealed in a speaker, as well as ½ lb of HIGH-quality marijuana cleverly hidden under Kahn's jacket. The two students were also carrying over \$500 each in small bills.

At first, Police charged Kahn and Childs with intent to distribute, but later reduced the charge to possession when the two students convinced them that the enormous supply of cocaine was intended only to satisfy their own personal drug habits. "Ha! We'll go through that in a week," Childs told them. But police remained skeptical until Dave Kahn snorted



Rob Lippman models his SGA briefs.

## SGA Briefs

The last SGA meeting was held Feb. 30 in LC 201 at 8:00 pm.

President Rob Lippman pointed out that CCB T-shirts were a good advertizing technique. Rob suggested that the SGA should try a similar gimmick. Not wanting to copy CCB's idea, Rob suggest that the SGA have underwear printed up with the SGA logo on each pair. The SGA briefs (as they are fondly called) will promote spirit and good will at FSC.

The debate raged. Rob wanted his prototype depicting green mistletoe with cute little red berries on a field of white to be accepted. Vice president Robin Schaeffer argued that Rob's prototype would be unacceptable for female students; she suggested that maybe he was a sexist pig, and offered her own suggestion—black lace bikini panties. Chris Teets objected saying she would NEVER wear anything like that. A vote was taken, and Rob's prototype was narrowly accepted. Parliamentarian Gerald Kennedy remarked that, "I liked Robin's idea, but Rob's design

20 grams of cocaine in 3 minutes and then took a two hour nap to demonstrate his immunity to the drug.

As police collected the evidence and prepared to leave, Chris Webster, WFNR's Program Director, appeared at the station carrying a package which police instantly confiscated. The package contained 4 oz. of pure heroin, as well as several bootleg concert tapes. A search of Weber's person uncovered an address book and a bank register for a Swiss bank account. current balance in the account was \$1.8 million.

Police took the three students to the station for questioning and managed to learn that WFNR was a major distribution point for the largest drug ring in the Tri-State Area. Deals and de-

seemed more conservative—I'd feel better wearing them, you know?"

The following allocations were approved by the SGA on the House Finance Committee's recommendation.

—\$14,000 allocated to the Football team for new athletic supporters.

—\$650 allocated to the Gay Student Alliance so that they can have "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the LC Multi-Use.

—\$12.50 allocated to Rob Lippman so he can pay his phone bill.

—\$75 allocated to the S and M Club to purchase whips, chains, leather, and other toys.

—\$4,000 allocated to FSC surfing team to participate in the National Championship in Hawaii.

—\$800 allocated to the TKE| Sig Tau Basketball Marathon for cocaine and speed.

The next SGA meeting will be held April 1 in LC 201 at 8:00. All REPS are reminded to wear their new SGA Briefs.

liveries had been arranged by Kahn and Childs, while profits had been deposited by Webster into the Swiss account.

Police carefully examined the address book in which they discovered the names of many known rulers of the drug world. On the last page of the book, police discovered the names of a prominent NY Mafia chief, whom Childs claimed had "protected" the operation.

Police immediately returned the confiscated materials, dropped all charges, released the three students, then drove them back to the WFNR station, where all the officers pitched in and helped clean up the mess they had made while searching the station earlier.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE:

As of April 1st, the entire staff of State-To-Date will be forced to resign. All staff members have either flunked out of school or been placed on academic probation.

ANYONE INTERESTED in filling these new vacancies should pick up application forms in the SGA Office.

# Rugby Corner

The men's rugby team opened its new season at Towson this past Saturday. The men played excellent games and all three sides were victorious. However, the victories were not easily won. Towson showed up at the game prepared—with knives, chains, and clubs. The Frostburg Rugger's fought it out with the expected amounts of bloodshed. There was, however, one incident which has only occurred a few times in the history of rugby—an FSC rugger, now named "Lose it" Larry, seemed to lose his head during the B-side game. His fellow teammates remedied the situation by replacing Larry's head and taping it back to his neck. Larry was unable to finish the 2nd half of the game. Aside from that, the game had its usual bloody gashes and one Towson player was eliminated for carrying an illegal weapon. This Towson Rugger commented, "Man, all I had was the revolver my old man used to use at his rugby games. The ref's

nowadays won't let you get away with anything!!"

The men's team would like to thank all who came to cheer them on and want to remind spectators to wear their bullet proof vests next week as they travel down south for their second game of the season against the terrifying Southern Boys.



"Lose it" Larry waited on the sidelines during Saturday's game while teammates searched for his head.

**Make Your  
Vote Count  
Vote for  
Dug Rizugher  
and  
Tom Storks  
for  
SGA  
President  
and Vice  
President.  
It's the  
ONLY  
Choice You  
Can Make!!**

## Allen Hall Renovation Complete

After a semester of hard work, the renovation of Allen Hall is finally complete. Finishing touches were put on the dorm last week, so residents will be able to move in next Fall.

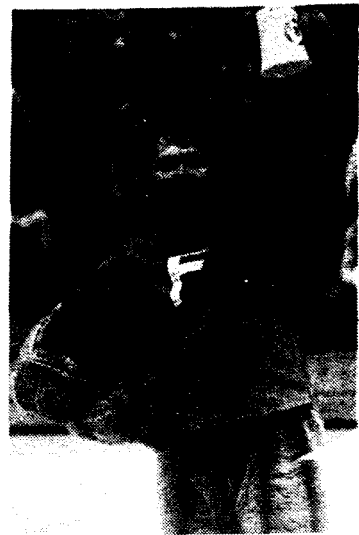
Despite Dean Manicur's claim that "we are not in the motel business," the new Allen Hall looks surprisingly like some of the nation's finest lodges. The new escalators, the plush Oriental carpets, the bright wallpaper, and the rich furnishings all combine to give the dorm an elegant decor.

Each room is furnished with a color T.V., two antique desks, tables, curtains, and two double beds. Dean Manicur warned, however, that provision of the double beds was NOT to be viewed as a license for cohabitation. Each room has an adjoining private bath, complete with sunlamps, saunas, and hot tubs. Fresh towels and linen will be provided by maids on a daily basis. The basement has been

divided into three sections; the largest section contains the elegant new dining room and fully equipped kitchen, where chefs will prepare gourmet meals free for dorm residents (\$1.50 per guest). The rest of the basement houses the indoor pool and the video games room.

Former Allen Hall residents will be given priority for these rooms. The remaining rooms will be rented to the highest bidders.

Residence Life hopes that the comfort and decor of the new dorm will provide a quiet, study-oriented atmosphere for students next year.



## Athlete of the Year

For his outstanding performance during the 1981-82 season, The FSC Bobcat, Tim Coleman was named Athlete of the Year. The Athlete of the Year contest was instituted shortly after the Teacher of the Year Award was publicized.

The Athletic Affairs Committee unanimously agreed that Mr Coleman had done more than any other athlete to help FSC to win many of their competitions.

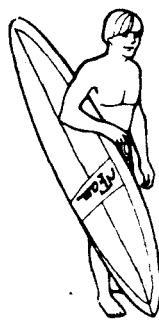
During basketball season, Coleman had helped the Bobcats by dashing wildly up and down the sidelines, alternately making passes and screaming obscenities at opposing team members in an effort to distract them.

Coleman also helped the indoor track team to their many victories by deliberately sloshing his beer onto the other teams' lanes, thereby causing them to slip and fall. "He put one of our toughest opponents out for a whole season that way," remarked one admiring track team member.

Coleman's amazing physical maneuvers, unique stepping arrangements, wild contortions, and boundless energy have earned him an honorary Dance Minor at FSC in addition to his Athlete of the Year award.

Congratulations, Tim!

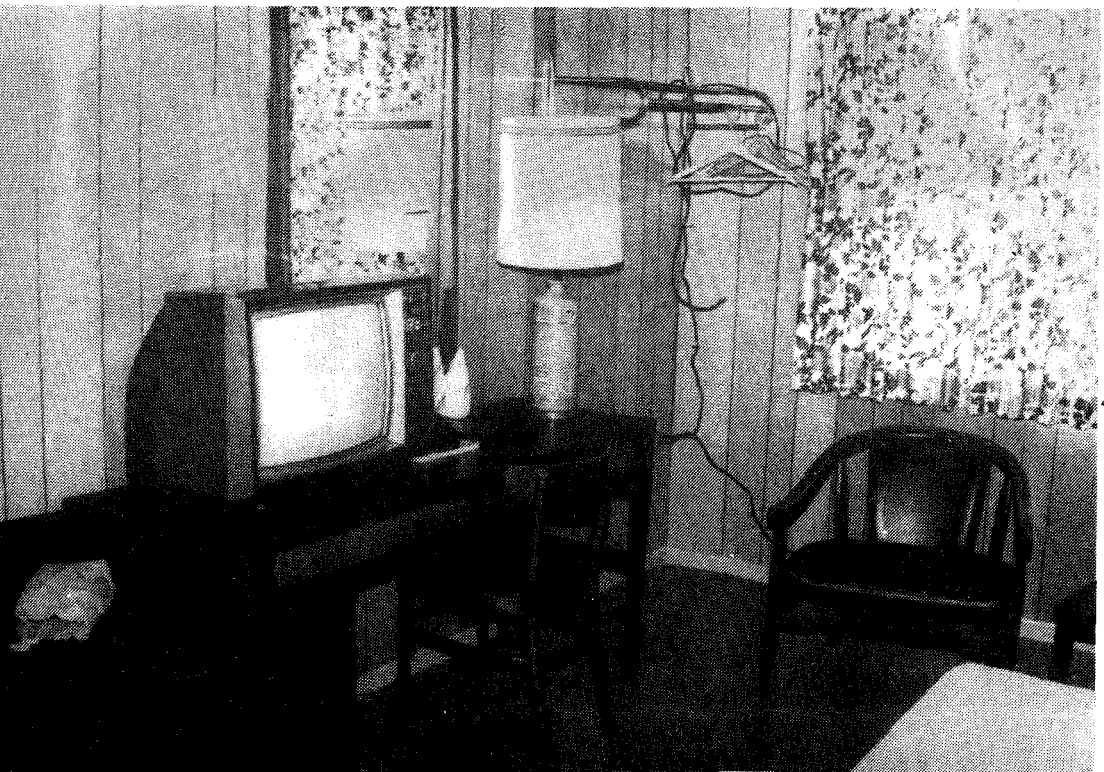
## FSC Surf Team Advances To Finals



ABOVE: Surf Team captain, Skip Okinara as he awaits his turn to "Hang Ten."

FSC's ten member surf team will be flying to Honolulu, Hawaii next week to compete in the 1982 National Collegiate Surfing competition. Fourteen other major colleges and universities, including University of Colorado, Notre Dame and Georgetown University will be looking to "Hang Ten" on April 24th.

Team captain Skip Okinara attributed the Bobcat's smash season to the Great wave conditions. "With the flood of melting snows at Swallow Falls this year, you can catch a terrific curl," he said. Okinara is optimistic about the team's chances, and said that they are looking forward to the free plane ride and weeks lodging at the Waikiki Hilton.





# Find It Here

Alexander Haig's New Book now available in Campus Bookstore—"If You Liked Vietnam, You'll Love El Salvador." Only \$10.. A copy for this True-To-Life Adventure.

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FOR SALE: My entire Grateful Dead Album collection. Must sell immediately—Life or Dead (Literally!) Pat or Jay 689-1539. Hurry of it may be too Late. AHHHHHH!

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Punk Haircuts at a Low Price—Do you want to be a skinhead? It's easy, just come on over and we'll fix you right up. See Jay at 10 Taylor or stop by the ROTC office between 2 and 4 MWF.

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FOR SALE: One Bird-ette complete with Mini-Bike and outrageous appetite. Call Billy at x1512.

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LOST: One Penny Whistle—Key of D. If found call the Irish Musician at 689-1264.

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SGA Paraphernalia Sale  
April 1st, from 10 pm. to 4 pm. in LC Lobby. Pipes, Bongs, Papers, Spoons, Works, Screens, etc. Anything you could ever want to right at your own school.

Don't miss out on this exciting chance to stock up before the prohibition begins.

\* Items Donated by Campus Police.

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WARNING: All off campus Residents, If you plan on moving to a new residence for Next Semester Beware of Fast E. Wilkes and Rip-Off R. Paul Apartments. They're Death Traps— The Residents

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Help Wanted: Desk Clerk, Bellhops, Waiters, and Maids needed to work in Allen Hall next semester. Experience preferred. Application deadline: April 13, 1982.

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FOR SALE: Recent, never before published photographs of your favorite FSC librarians. Call the Nemacolin Office, X-4326.

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LOST: One pink elephant, wearing purple sneakers and yellow sweatshirt. Last seen entering the mail room in Frederick Hall. If found, please call X-6397.

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FOUR SAIL: One 1979 addition of the Webster's Knew Colegate Dictionary. Perfect condition—never used. Call State-to-Date, X-4326, for more information.

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FOR SALE: One Pioneer direct drive turntable. Must sell quickly before roommate returns from Annapolis. Call 7360. Hurry.

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FOR SALE: Assorted office equipment; including electric typewriter, paper cutter, ditto machine and calculator. Must sell to help finance drug habit. Call the SGA office, M-f, 8:30-4:30. Help support your Student Government.

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For Sale— 3 large dirty dogs. Must sell immediately for fear of eviction. They're great pets, but they do have large dog habits. They're really good boys tho—so don't let this minor flaw stop you from purchasing one today. Call 689-6284 for more details.

If you're interested in joining the Orgasmic Orgy Fraternity/Sorority (aka OOF), there will be a meeting for all interested students this Friday evening at the Highway-No Pizza. Please wear blue jeans so we can all identify each other. Pledging CAN be a deeply erotic experience.

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For Sale: One pair of black lace bikini bottoms. I NEVER even wore them.

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WANTED: Housing for aging couple in any city, any state. Prefer friendly neighborhood. Contact Dick and Pat. Nixon.

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FOR SALE: Second-hand gymnastics equipment for both men's and women's events. Must sell to cover bad investment in pigskin industry. Parallel bars (even and uneven), balance beam trampolines, mats—everything must go. Price negotiable. Contact the P.E. Dept for further information.

\*\*\*\*\*  
I am an inmate in San Quentin Maximum Security facility in California. All day I'm locked up in a little cell with bars on the window. Sometimes, they put me in a straight jacket. Is this any way to treat a prophet?

Anyway, there isn't much for me to do. Mostly, I sit in my cell, listening to the Beatles' white album over and over. I also read the Book of Revelations a lot. It's some wild stuff.

All my family members have died under mysterious circumstances (tee-hee), and the few followers. . . er. . . I mean friends I have left are all locked up on some ridiculous trumped up murder charge involving some evil Jezebel named Tate. Even these guys are better off than I am—how come I don't get a fancy suite like Leslie, or a shot at a new president, like that wacky redhead I trained? But no—I don't even get my due parole. Tell me if that's fair!

I don't want any pen pals. I don't want to hear from anyone.

I don't need any help. I'm gonna bust out of this joint. Just see if I don't. Fools! Do you think you can keep a god in your flimsy stone prisons? I'm just biding my time, now, but I'll settle some scores when I get out. I will. Revenge is sweet. I'll get even with you all. You haven't heard the last from me. Count on it.

Signed,  
Charlie Manson  
Box 666, San Quentin

## Personals

To those hard-working RA's—Thanks for all the nice plants you sent down to us. They look great in the office. Oh, and don't bother with Campus Security. We'll take care of them.

—Residence Life Staff  
p.s. If you can confiscate papers this week it would be much appreciated. We're running low. Keep up the good work guys.

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I am not, nor have I ever been Ronald Reagan's favorite vegetable.

Jim Brady  
\*\*\*\*\*  
A— Meet me in our special place tonight at 5 p.m. It's URGENT! (It's becoming very HARD to conceal.)

—Dr. J  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Even a TKE can become President!!

Ronnie Raygun  
p.s. Keep up the good work, brosl  
Love in TKE,  
R.R., Amerikan Prez

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What is invisible and smells like rotten carrots?  
Bunny Farts

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If you're ready to go to El Salvador and kill inferior people sign up now in the ROTC office, Dunkle Hall. Do it Today!

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I am not gay! I just have a funny name.  
Ben Dover

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What kind of wood doesn't float?  
Natalie! Ha, Ha!

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ROB— I didn't know you had such a sexy body under all those prep clothes— When can we get together?

An Excited Ladie  
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A.M.— Your hairdo is simply the MOST! I must have the name of your hairdresser. By the way, are you related to any of the B-52's?

A Punk Fan

## Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd—

CCB will sponsor a rock concert featuring THE ROLLING STONES with special guest appearances by Rod Stewart and Bruce Springsteen. The show will be opened by "Counterpoint," a rising local band. Admission is free, but reservations must be made in advance. Show begins at 8:30 pm. CCB has over-experienced their budget by 800% in order to get these groups, but, according to CCB president Sofi Taylor, "it was worth it." So don't miss this chance to see your favorite rock stars—sign up now in the LC ticket office.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4— 3 pm-12 midnight, Sig Tau presents "Nickel Beer Night" at the newly-restored Coral Reef. Admission is only 25 cents, and Michelob and Heinekinn will be sold on tap or \$.05 per 16 oz. draft. College I.D. not required.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6—

6 pm. in the Osborne Center, United Campus Ministry will host a special program entitled "What is a Moonie?" The Rev. Sun Myung

Moon will be on hand to deliver a lecture and answer questions on the Unification Church. Other members of the church will also be present to relate their experiences and to sell candy, records, and dried flowers to those who attend. Following the presentation, the Rev. Moon will also hold a workshop entitled "God and the IRS: Managing a Church Budget." All are invited to attend.

## Announcements

—Due to an enormous surplus of 1980-81 yearbooks, the Nemacolin staff will be holding a massive clearance sale this week. Yearbooks will be sold for 15 cents each, or at a bulk rate of \$10 per case of 100 books. The yearbooks make excellent doorstops, paperweights, and fire kindling. They can also be used to press leaves or thrown into the trunk of a car for better traction on icy roads. To help students discover the endless uses of their yearbooks, the Nemacolin staff has published a pamphlet entitled "1001 Things To Do With Your Yearbook After You've Seen Your Picture." For your free copy contact Bruce Banner in the Publications Office.

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Willie R. Ciaflin  
(36451-118)  
P.O. Box 1000  
Petersburg, Va.  
23803-1000

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Ride NEEDED for EASTER Weekend to Crofton, Md. area (Bowie, Annapolis, Glen Bernie). Would like to leave Friday morning (April 9) or Thursday (April 8th) and return Sunday afternoon or evening (April 11). Call x7274.  
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LOOKING for three males that were at the Loq Cabin Inn in Hancock, Md. on March 4 (Thursday night) between 10:00-10:30 p.m. Needed for Witnesses. Please Call 842-3711 Lewis Mills or 678-6960 Michael Keefer (We will except calling charges). Thank You.  
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3 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for O.C. for the summer. If interested Call x7386 or x7142.

FOR SALE: Fancy Pockets 1 pair of jeans-never-worn-women's Size 7 (waist men's "29) Long. \$11.00 Call x4353. Between noon and 1:00 anyday. Thank You.

Want a Good Haircut, But Don't Want to Pay a Lot? Call Joan for Info. at x4820.  
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FOUND: Sunglasses near mailbox by J-Lot claim at Housing.  
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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS I am looking for girls to share an apartment with for the summer. It's located in College Gardens and if I can find 3 roommates the rent will be very reasonable. Preferably for all three or the find sessions. Call Karen at 689-5360.  
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2 Female roommates needed to share an apt. in O.C. for summer. For more information call x7654 or 7657.  
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NOBEL ORDER OF THE UNICORN: Floyd's dungeon will next meet April 18, 1982.  
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NEEDED 3 Bedroom Apt. for Fall Semester. If vacancy known of CALL: Kathy and Karen at x7731 or Nancy at x7811.  
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LOST: 1 pair of woman's size 5 "passion" red panties with white lace trim. Last seen blowing in the wind over 529 Fredrick Hall. If you know the where abouts of this Luscious item please mail to Box 1065 Fredrick Hall. Reward offered.

HAVING A PARTY? PICNIC? DORM OR SORORITY EVENT? NEED BEER OR TAP EQUIPMENT? THE BUDMAN can answer your questions and help make your event a success. FSC's college rep is John Gega. call 7324 or stop by Rm 412 Fredrick Hall for information.  
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## Events

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4-

Ski Trip to Snowshoe. Half price for lift tickets, rentals and lessons. Free bus fare for members. Non-members are welcome. For more information call Scott at x4824.

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CCB will sponsor the movie "An American Werewolf in London," at 6:30 and 9:00 pm. in the LC Multi-Use Room. Admission- 50 cents.  
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TUESDAY, APRIL 6-

A lecture featuring Dr. Murray Rothbard, noted economist and libertarian, 8:00 pm. in Lane Center, Multi-Use. No admission charge.  
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## Announcements

—Any Secondary/K-12 major wishing to aide the First Summer Session from May 17-June 15, 1982, must contact Dr. Fell by no later than Friday, April 16th. This advance notice will be necessary to secure placement sites.

—The U.S. Out of El Salvador Rally on Saturday was a great success. An estimated 25,000 people attended from all over the U.S. It was a highly informative demonstration for all those who attended.

—Planning for a Doctor of Education program in Leadership/Administration has been initiated jointly by the Departments of Education at the University of Maryland, College Park, and Frostburg State College.

Determination of whether the program will be offered is dependent upon the level of interest expressed by residents of the tri-state area. Should a program be offered, it would be offered at Frostburg State College and scheduled in a way to accommodate the needs of working professionals.

Individuals having an interest in the program should contact Dr. Paul Lyons, Dean of the Graduate School at Frostburg State College (689-4231) to obtain a "Survey of Interest" questionnaire. Completed surveys should be returned to his office by April 15.

—Swimming lessons for children, aged 5 and older, will begin at Frostburg State College next Tuesday, March 30, and continue through Tuesday, May 4. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Fifty children will be accepted.

Instruction will be offered at the beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate levels, with children to be screened and placed in the proper class at the the first session on March 30. Instructors will be certified members of the college's swimming pool staff, under the direction of Dr. Bob McFarland, coordinator of aquatics at FSC.

Children may be registered by calling 689-4461 or 689-4462 between 9 am. and 4 pm. Monday through Friday.

The fee for the class must be paid at the FSC Business Office in the Administration Building during normal business hours.

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—New FSC Chess Club meets Monday and Thursdays Lane Center 205 7:30 pm.-9:00 pm. All interested chess players welcome to attend or call Chris at x7843 or John x7841.

—Red Cross CPR Class, LC Room 212, April 5th, 6th and 7th, at 7 pm. to 10 pm. Anyone interested Please Attend!!

—On April 25, the Black Voices Gospel Choir will be sponsoring a gospel festival featuring several college choirs. Participating will be the gospel choirs of Slippery Rock State College, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Prince Georges Community College and Frostburg's very own gospel choir. The program will begin at 2:00 pm. in the Lane Center Multi-Use room.

—On April 13, Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society of economics will present Mr. Robert D. McTeer, vice-president in charge of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Mr. McTeer will speak on the Depository Institution and Monetary Control Act of 1980. The lecture or April 13 at 7:00 pm. in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room is open to the public.

—Omega Psi Phi Fraternity would like to announce the winners of their Black History Month Essay Writing Contest. In first place was Mr. Edward King, in second place was Ms. Patricia Biggs, and third place was Ms. Sherrie Howell. We thank all of those who submitted essays and a special word of thanks to Ms. Cynthia Coleman of the English Department for her advice in setting up the contest.

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# Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31—  
Panel discussion featuring Joy Mappes, Catherine Cannon, Linda Golden, and Elizabeth Van Newkirk, LC 201, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1—  
3:30—Peggy Robinson  
Peggy Robinson, an investigative reporter for "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" (WETA-26), will speak in the Lane Center room 201 at FSC. Ms. Robinson will discuss format which is reflected in The MacNeil-Lehrer approach to policy issues and her role as an investigative reporter in the areas of energy and transportation. This presentation is sponsored by the FSC Department of Polit-

ical Science and the Political Science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.  
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8:00 p.m.—  
The Linden Woodwind Quintet will be giving a concert in the L.C. Multi-Use room. This group of free-lance musicians has been widely acclaimed for their lively and tasteful arrangements and transcriptions of music, ranging from Bach to the Beatles. This concert is the final program sponsored by the Cultural Events Series this year. Don't miss it!!!  
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8:00 p.m.—  
Live in concert at the Tap Room—It's Elvis's Shorts. Thats right! Don't miss the Frostburg date (April 1st) of the Elvis's

shorts tour. Come see and touch the King's shorts at the Tap Room. Three Beers for a Dollar.  
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7:00-9:30 pm.—  
Skating trip to Star-lite Skating Arena Price—\$4.75—includes round-trip transportation, admission to the arena, and skates. Tickets are on sale in the cafe at dinnertime. Bus leaves J-Lot at 6:00 pm.. So come on out and skate with the Ques!  
\*Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 3—  
The Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble will present a "Concert of Jazz" on Saturday, April 3, at 8:15 pm. in Compton Auditorium.

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Tech	Throws	4.99	1.30
Blatz (2-12 pac)	Throws	5.19	2.60
Iron City 16 oz.	Ret.	5.29	—
Red-White-Blue	Can	5.79	1.50



## Men's Track Wins Towson Invitational for Fourth Straight Year

The Frostburg State Track team set a Towson State Invitational meet record on Saturday (March 27) by compiling 124 and 1/2 points to easily win the meet over 33 other colleges and club teams.

Coach Bob Lewis' squad, winning for the fourth straight year, finished ahead of runner-up Indiana University and Catonsville Community College. Other schools competing included Slippery Rock, Towson State, Morgan State, and Millersville State.

By scoring 18 1/2 points, junior Mark Williamson was the second leading scorer of the meet. Williamson won the high jump, was a member of the winning shuttle hurdle relay, and placed in two other hurdle events.

Other top individual finishers for FSC were by junior Rich Hoffman, first in the 10,000 meters; junior Tim Street, second in the 100-meter dash with a national qualifying time of 10.5; freshman C.A. Webb, second in the pole vault; sophomore Duane Thomas, third in the 800-meter run; senior Dan Quinn, third in the 10,000 meter run; and senior Wayne Mattison, third in the triple jump.

Frostburg's 400-yard relay team consisting of Street, Allan Pleasants, Bill McKinney, and Wilbert Allen finished first, as did the shuttle hurdle relay team of Williamson, David Arthur, Bas Prins and Robert Stanley.

After a triangular home meet on Tuesday (March 30) with West Liberty State and West Virginia Wesleyan, the Bobcats will compete on Saturday (April 3) at the Davidson Relays in North Carolina.

## Krotchko Seventh in the Nation in the All-Around

Frostburg State College gymnast Mike Krotchko was the seventh-place finisher last week (March 23-25) in the all-around at the NCAA Division II-III Nationals held at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Krotchko, a sophomore from Linden, New Jersey, was just one place shy of earning All-American status. His score of 50.10 included a school record 8.85 on the high bars and scores of 7.95 on the floor exercise, 7.75 on the pommel horse, 8.55 on the still rings, 8.95 on the vault and 8.35 on the parallel bars.

Last year, as a freshman, Krotchko was 16th in the nation in the all-around.

Frostburg's other qualifier, sophomore Ken Dougherty did not place in the top 18 with his score of 7.95 on the pommel horse, his specialty.

## Bobcats Drop Two to Slippery Rock

For the Frostburg State baseball team, this week (March 30-April 5) will give a true indication of just what to look for during the 1982 season.

The Bobcats will play five doubleheaders during that time with hopes of improving their 3-4 early going record.

After Tuesday's (March 30) twinbill at Pitt/Johnstown and Thursday's (April 1) tow games at California State, Frostburg will play three consecutive days of doubleheaders.

The three twinbills in a row begin on Saturday (April 3) when FSC hosts UMBC, then the Bobcats entertain Coppin State on Sunday (April 4), before traveling to Delaware State on Monday (April 5).

Last Sunday (March 28) the Bobcats were drubbed by Slippery Rock, 12-0 and 17-5, to stop FSC's three-game win streak. The only real standout for Frostburg was junior first baseman Dave Zittle, who went 3 for 4 including a run-scoring triple.

Zittle leads all Bobcat regulars with a .500 batting average followed by Stu Shelley at .364, Tom Beley at .353, and Pete Erwig hitting .333.

## SPORTS COMMENTARY

by Gail Collette

On March 11-14, Laura Schlegel left for the national swimming competition at University of Massachusetts—Boston. After competing in the 200-yard backstroke and finishing with a 2:12.5, she found out what it is like to be given the coveted title of an All-American. "I feel fantastic about it!" she admits with the perfect blend of modesty and appreciation.

Having dreamt of being a national champion since she started swimming at the age of 10, Schlegel has come a long way, trailing behind her a long line of records, titles, and awards. Currently she holds at least 8 records for Frostburg's women's swim team. Included among them are the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard backstroke, the 100-, 200-, and 400-yard individual medley, and the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

Through much support and urging from her father, Schlegel started swimming for therapeutic reasons as she had Asthma. Realizing her ability and potential, she joined the Montgomery County Swim League and continued the sport at Paint Branch High in Silver Spring. "There were many times when I just didn't feel like swimming anymore, but my father always gave me enough encouragement to keep me going," she notes with no regret. After seeing Frostburg's exceptional swimming facilities and hearing good reports of the swim teams,

## Laura Schlegel, National Champion

Sophomore Laura Schlegel won the 200-yard backstroke at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships on Thursday, March 11, to become Frostburg State's second individual national champion.

Schlegel finished with a time of 2:12.15 at the national championships held at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

A triple All-American last year, Schlegel also finished third in the 100-yard backstroke and ninth in the 50-yard backstroke while leading the Bobcats to a 17th place finish among 44 schools that qualified.

Also competing for Frostburg were junior diver Marianne Lewis who was seventh in the three-meter diving and Alicia Bobesink, who was 15th in her specialty, the 50-yard breaststroke.

The 400-medley relay team of Schlegel, Bobesink, Laura Chapin and Paula Schaeffer was disqualified due to a false start.

FSC's only other individual champion was Carl Schueler who was a national champion in the race walk in 1976.

Schlegel had no problem choosing the right college for herself.

After almost 2 years at FSC, she still has no complaint. (It's great swimming with the people here, and "Doc" (coach Bob McFarland) is great—always there when you need him.) Instead of transferring as she had earlier planned, Schlegel hopes to graduate from Frostburg with a Business Adm degree in '84. Meanwhile, she has set high goals for her swimming career.

Having been named AIAW All-American in '82, Schlegel doesn't want to break the chain. "Now that I have this title, I want more," she admits with a smile. She realizes it will be difficult to keep her title, but for starters, she hopes to qualify in more events and to improve on her own individual scores. "Practice is the Key," she says.

And she knows what practice is. The team spends 2 hours, 5 times a week in the water, 45 minutes, 3 times a week lifting, and 2 times a week working on flexibility. Sometimes it's a tough schedule and a long season, but she has learned to manage her time well. Consequently she got the payoff.

"It's a good feeling being All-American, and I really have to thank the team and the coach," Schlegel comments sincerely. She admits that without the cheers and support of her teammates or the encouragement and advice of Coach McFarland, victory would not be as easy and could never feel as great.

## Rugby Corner

Once again the Frostburg Ruggers kick off another fun filled semester. This past Saturday the "Golden Shower" traveled to Towson State University for their first match of the 1982 Spring season. The "A" side match proved to be an intense but low scoring battle. For most of the first half Frostburg dominated with excellent field position keeping Towson primarily on the defensive. It was midway in the half when the points were scored. After a line out from about twenty five meters out Frostburg's Brent McDaniels scooped up the ball, sprinted down field and made a precision pass to teammate Eddie Meadows who was able to take the ball in from about seven yards out for the only points in the first half keeping Towson came back late in the first half and for several minutes were only a few feet from scoring but Frostburg defense stiffened and left Towson scoreless at the half. With an only four to zero lead Frostburg knew that the match was still within the reach of their opponents. The second half proved tough for both sides battling back and forth. About mid-way through the half Towson was awarded a penalty kick from about 20 meters out of the fire Tri zone and elected to go for goal and were successful closing the Frostburg lead to one point. The rest of the half became a struggle by both teams to put the game out of reach. Neither side was able to score and the Frostburg Ruggers were able to chalk up their first win.

Frostburg B and C sides had to split a match with the rest of Towson's team. Frostburg's B side dominated most of the play of the tough first half. Towson in their end of the field. Frostburg scored their 1st points when the B side scrum worked the ball out to the backs who moved the ball deep into Towson territory. Karl "The Bolt" Ford playing wing was able to make a dazzling run from fifteen meters out eluding several tackles to put the ball in. Later in the half Frostburg drove into Towson territory to within several feet of the try zone and in a loose ruck Mitch "The Mad Iranian" Riaful was able to strip the ball from a Towson player and jump in for another score. With their two unanswered scores Frostburg's lead was eight to zero at the half.

The second half was played by Frostburg's side although neither side scored, it proved to be Frostburg's game. The game was ended early when Frostburg's Stewart Hayman "Bluto" was injured and couldn't be moved from the field. The official consulted both teams and because of weather and thirst it was decided to end the game and award the win to Frostburg

eight to zero.

As a team we would like to thank all those who attended the match for their support. Next week Frostburg travels to George Mason for their second of six matches this semester.

We would also like to announce in light of the recent so called "soap fad" an ongoing story of rugby life at Frostburg. This week we pose many unanswered questions concerning the fast pace lines of many of our members here at Frostburg. Will Kevin O'Connor live through the next rugby party, will he remember the last one and will the rugby queen ever forget him? Will our boys from Texas beat the rap or rot in some Virginia jail? Will Ed Meadows get a real job? For answers to these questions and more see us next week in Rugby Corner.

## Women's Gymnastics—Third at Regionals

The Frostburg State women's gymnastics team concluded its season on March 12-13, with a third place finish at the NCAA Regionals held at Wilson College.

Coach Margie Schaeffer's squad, which finished with a 6-6 dual meet record, scored 121.98 points behind Jacksonville State and Trenton State.

Senior Becky Sharp recorded the fifth best all-around and fell short of qualifying for nationals. Sophomore Linda Koelikker was tenth in the all-around with a 29.95 mark. In the process, Koelikker scored an 8.85 vault, a school record, good for fourth place.

Angie Stanbery was sixth on the balance beam while Sharp was sixth in the floor exercise.

Schaeffer will be attending the NCAA Division II-III Nationals this weekend in Springfield, Massachusetts and will be the Acting National Meet Director.

## Athlete of the Week—Mike Krotchko

For his outstanding performance while finishing seventh in the all-around at the NCAA Division II Nationals last week at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts, sophomore gymnast Mike Krotchko has been named Frostburg State's "Athlete of the Week".

During the year, Krotchko broke every Frostburg State record in every event except the horizontal bar.

Krotchko, from Linden, New Jersey, is a Business Administration major.

Also considered for the award was track standout Mark Williamson for his performance at the Towson Invitational.



Pictured above are members of the Frostburg Hotline team, which will begin operation on Thursday April 1, 1982. Teams of two will answer phones 5 days a week (Thursday-Monday) from 6-10 pm. The phone numbers are 689-7025 and 689-7026.

The Hotline is an information referral service for the Frostburg Community. Using the Directory of Community Services for Maryland, the 10 trained students will be able to provide a phone number and agency for help with almost any kind of problem that a caller may have. The limited hours of operation are designed to cover a convenient hour to call and to cover weekends. If the Hotline demands increase, volunteers will be trained, and hours of operation expanded. If you have any questions or suggestions you can direct them to Bill Burgess 689-7637.

## Jumpstreet Humanities Project

Frostburg State College's Office of Minority Affairs and Faculty Development Committee will be sponsoring the Jumpstreet Humanities Project Workshop at the campus's Lane Center on Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3.

Support for the workshop is being provided by the The National Endowment for the Humanities.

Consultants at the workshop will be Ms. Toby Levine, director of educational activities at WETA-TV, and Dr. James Standifer, professor of music at the University of Michigan.

The workshop will focus on the integration of content relating to the Black experience in America in secondary school classrooms. The program will be based on the public television broadcast "FROM JUMPSTREET: A story of Black Music." The principles and techniques learned from the examination of this television series will then be applied to local curriculum problems.

This special workshop is de-

signed for secondary teachers of English, social science, music and humanities as well as teacher education students, college instructors and other educators.

Workshop content includes three sessions. The first of these sessions involves an introduction to the project, approaches to multicultural education and the use of media in the secondary school curriculum. Session two highlights the use of learning packages which relate to the "FROM JUMPSTREET" programs and the third session concentrates on the development of curriculum objectives and activities as planned in small group discussion.

The workshop will begin on Friday, April 2 with the first session starting at 6:30 pm. and ending at 10 pm. Session two will begin at 9 am. Saturday, April 3 and last until 12:30 pm. The third session will then begin at 1:30 pm. and end at 5 pm.

For more information contact Frostburg State College's Office of Minority Affairs at 689-4101 or the School of Professional Studies at 689-4120.

## Letter from page 2

home at night or on week-ends. They are forbidden to attend gatherings and cannot speak with more than one person at any given time. In Winnie's case, the government of South Africa made it a crime for her words to be published anywhere in that country.

During the latter part of last year, the government lifted Mrs. Mandela's ban for one day to allow her to travel to her brother's funeral in another town. Although the route she had to take was mapped out by security police, on her return trip home, her car was forced off a bridge and she sustained several injuries

including a broken arm and ribs.

Winnie Mandela symbolizes the plight of women universally who must endure the pain of separation from their families and are experiencing physical and mental harassment. Her courage and commitment to freedom deserves our wholehearted support.

On Saturday April 3rd, Delta Sigma Theta will be asking people to sign petitions to protest this situation. A table will be set up outside the LC Snack Bar.

All students who are interested in helping are asked to contact Artese Lucas 689-6863.

## Talented FSC Student Receives Superior Rating

Barry Foreman, an FSC Music Major, has won for the third year an Honor Award for Superior Singing in the Maryland/D.C. District Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This year he received the highest rating in Division 10 for Junior Men held at Catholic University on Saturday, March 13th. He was accompanied on the piano by James Pierce of the FSC faculty. Barry is now eligible to compete in the Regional Student Auditions to be held in Farmville, Virginia at Longwood College on April 1, 2, and 3.

Barry is a duo Performance and Music Education Major in Voice and Tuba and is a member of Concert Choir, Choral Union, Opera Workshop, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Brass Ensemble. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music Fraternity on campus. He plays the piano and sings many of his own compositions for the group "Counterpoint," which won first place in the CCB talent show this year.

Barry's home is in Trappe, Maryland and he is a 1979 graduate of Easton High School.

## CLUB SOFTBALL TEAM

Frostburg State College offers many opportunities in Athletics. One of these opportunities for women is the Club Softball Team. Last year the team made an impressive showing in the Washington D.C. Recreation Invitational Tournament. The Club has been asked by the tournament committee to return again after capturing 2nd place last year. The team played a fifteen game schedule finishing with an impressive record of 11-4.

The combination of precise playing and the excellent coaching of Sue Bueler made for an outstanding season. This year the team is as strong if not stronger than last year. They will be carrying a 20 game schedule with only 4 home games due to lack of facilities. These games are April 7 & 24 when Frostburg State meets Salem College for a double header. Time to be announced.

Since practice began in January, the Club has re-established last season's "we are family" image. The team is confident and enthusiastic as the season opens this week. Come out and support our Women's Softball Club Team.

## Task Force from pg. 1

door or just slip it under the door. You do not need to sign your name, in fact we don't want you to. Totally anonymous, you can tell us exactly what you feel about it without any pressures from anyone.

A note to seniors: We realize that the new policies will not affect you. However, because you have lived here longer than any of us, your experiences and insights are very valuable. We hope you will take the time to fill out and turn in these questionnaires. Not only are you helping your friends who will be here next year, but the name of the institution from which you are graduating is becoming tarnished. The power of your degree is on the line. We need your input as much as the people who are returning next year.

Again, let me stress the importance of this questionnaire. Please help us and fill these questionnaires out. It's in the student-body's best interest to have a big return on this. The results will help us in formulating solutions to the problems we students face.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact any member of the task force.

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## Noted Economist and Libertarian Visits FSC

The Frostburg State College Foundation, Inc., in conjunction with the FSC Cultural Events Series announced a lecture/discussion by the prominent economist Dr. Murray Rothbard on April 6 at 8 pm. in the Lane College Center.

Dr. Rothbard, a professor of economics at Polytechnic Institutes of New York, is the editor of the Journal of Libertarian Studies and an officer of the Center for Libertarian Studies. Dr. Rothbard has lectured at most major universities in the country.

A prominent proponent of Libertarianism, Rothbard applies his expertise in economics to re-evaluate history as well as providing comment on current day politics and world affairs. Re-

## Cosmic Capers

The Week of March 29-April 4

This is a M&M week-the moon's and Mars!. This week the waxing or growing moon travels from Taurus to Leo along the Zodiac, beginning close to the bright star Aldebaran (the Bull's Eye) on Monday night and ending the week near Regulus, the bright star marking Leo's heart on Sunday evening. In mid-week the moon appears half full and hangs in the sky all through the evening. On Tuesday the planet Mars is closest to the Earth and rises as the sun sets, shining all through the night. Mars is now about 59 million miles from the Earth, a not particularly good approach. The Earth passes by Mars about every 26 months and the next really favorable line-up of the two planets will be in September 1988, when Mars will be less than 40 million miles from the Earth. To find Mars look for a bright orange star low in the east as it gets dark. This is also the week that the brightest planet Venus appears farthest from the sun in the eastern dawn, rising at 4 a.m., two hours before sunrise.

There are two different programs featured at the Frostburg State Planetarium this week. This Tuesday at 7:30 will be the last showing of "Heavenly Music Concert." On Sunday April 4 will be the premiere of "The Planets and Your Personality", a program on the new astrology based on European research with free public showings at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall.

cently, he published an exclusive interview in the Gold and Silver Report in which he stated that "We're in the very worst kind of recession-slow, grinding and chronic." Rothbard is critical of both liberal Democrats and today's conservative Republicans.

This lecture is open to the public. Dr. Rothbard's presentation was made possible by a donation to the Frostburg State College Foundation. Dr. Rothbard will also visit several classes during his day on the FSC campus.

He is noted for generating a storm of controversy with his comments wherever he goes, but invariably his skeptics offer their grudging admiration to his thoughts and concepts.

# Jazz Concert Saturday

If you would like to get an earful of the best music you'll here anywhere around these parts, then come to the presentation of a Concert of Jazz this Saturday night. The F.S.C. jazz ensemble will be presenting their spring concert at 8:15 pm. on April 3rd in Compton auditorium.

The program will open with an upbeat big band-type tune appropriately titled "Our Band Will Shine". To give you a chance to catch your breath and listen, the next number is a ballad entitled "When I Fall in Love." This piece features a stupendous trombone solo by the very talented Ron Grey. To get things going again, the following piece sounds like its titled, which is "A Great Big Grin." Vanessa Von Alt has the spotlight in this tune with a solo on her alto saxophone. Kurt Lemmert has a chance to do his convincing Maynard Ferguson impression in the closing number of the first half.

The second half will open with another excellent Chuck Sayre swing tune called "Old Bottles New Wine" featuring Frank Barry on his seasoned tenor sax. This opener will again be followed by a slower ballad. Ron Davis displayed his awesome talent for interpreting sweet, sad melodies through his magic Yamaka trumpet in "Blue Memories." The band is then put into highest gear by Dr. Bauman, the director, to play a tune with the other half of a very quick, and pleasing duet sound that also includes Vanessa Von Alt on Sax. The close of the Concert will be brought on by a very full sounding "Louisiana Be Bop." This last tune will also include a driving and versatile drum solo by Craig Harvey.

All in all, the program on Saturday evening can be enjoyed by anyone who has ears on their head, no matter what your musical tastes includes. The FSC concert jazz ensemble would not disappoint any listener.

# Profile: Delta Beta Chi

"Delta Beta Chi is set up to promote friendship and brotherhood among its members," says Mike Poch, president of the newly founded fraternity. Currently consisting of only eleven members, Delta Beta Chi is an athletic and social fraternity.

Membership is not limited to those involved in varsity or club sports they may also be involved in intramural activities.

Starting to organize the fraternity last October, they only recently acquired their chapter. Requirements adhere to those of the rest of the Greek system on campus, but, in addition, members must also be non-smokers. In keeping with their concern

for health, prospective activities include having the blood mobile visit campus, and having an ear and eye testing clinic.

In addition to President Poch, the remaining officers are Evan Sine, vice-president; Jimmy D. Summers, treasurer; William Casper, secretary; and Mark Heltzel, pledge marshall. Other members are Rick Brindle, Rob Brindle, Skip Davidson, Terry Isner, Joe Lewis and John Murray. New pledges should expect 5-7 weeks of pledging.

A Delta Beta Chi Little Sister organization is being considered. Oscar Lewis serves as advisor to the fraternity.

Dear Editor,

Almost anybody who has picked up a newspaper or listened to a news broadcast in the last two years has heard the phrase "Reagonomics" coined. Usually when the average citizen hear this term, it is dealing with some distantly obscure federally-funded project that is being abolished through massive budget cuts.

Well, it now turns out that "Reagonomics" is only as distant from us as a walk to the P.E. building. That's right, fair citizens of F.S.C., another ripple of the economic new wave is being felt here in our humble institution of higher learning. I'm sure the budget cuts are inevitably felt in almost every department on campus, but the over-staffed physical education department is probably bearing the brunt of the blow by losing two of their most valuable staff members.

The first of these two to be politely asked to hang up her ballet slippers is Margie Schaeffer. Mrs. Schaeffer makes up about fifty percent of the newly-acquired dance minor here at Frostburg State. She is also the coach of a vastly improved women's gymnastics team that is just getting a chance to make a name for itself. Needless to say, the women's gymnastic team will be cut next fall, along with the men's team who have already made a noticable impression, from what I understand. The dance minor that was put into effect this semester, through a super human effort by Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Palumbo, also dosen't see much hope for survival now that half of the

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Frostburg for 3 years now and I'm still in awe at the priorities of this joint or (Motel)—"hi Dean Manicure." While at college we're supposed to learn values, but I don't see my college exercising taste or values. We all know that football in America is supposed to be a big deal. While Frostburg is in America it's not even a fraction of that big deal. Gary Smith, the Athletic director, is our P.R. man. He's got class, personality, and presents himself quite well. All of these qualities can't produce enough breath freshener for the bad taste that FSC football puts in the mouths of the

Dear Editor,

Recently, our sorority has become aware of a disturbing situation. As many of you know, the situation in South Africa for Blacks and other minorities grows steadily worse. Most recently, several individuals have called upon our organization to join in responding to some of these atrocities in South Africa

dance teaching staff has to leave.

The second half of the duo singing the "budget cut blues" (minus one whistle) is Chris Lottes. Miss Lottes, as many of you probably know, is the coach of one of the best women's field hockey teams in the country. How many other coaches over there has consistently been on the top of the heap coming down to the wire at playoffs. The division III national title was snatched from them this year by one very questionable goal scored by the opposition. The saddest part is that three quarters of this tremendous squad are returning next fall to the prospect of losing their only real coach.

The college administration is not at fault for these choices of who to lay off. The cuts are based on how many students are taught by each teacher. The P.E. department has a relatively small student-teacher ratio so THEY have to make cuts in the staff first. The primary consideration when making the choice seems to be whether or not the teacher in question has tenure. This is not to say that "contractual" teachers are less important than other instructors. Au contraire! There are several other programs over in that large expensive P.E. building that probably wouldn't be missed at all, such as the highly successful football, basketball, and swim teams. (I just made three whole new sets of enemies).

The P.E. administration claims that the football squad attracts up to three hundred new students a year (all male of course). If these members of the administration would wake up

students. \$26,000.00 is much to much money to sink into a non-producing team. We've all discovered that the Gymnastics teams are getting axed, ain't that a peach of an idea? To actually cut the throats of these men and women who HAVE REASON to inquire at the beginning of their season as to where their Nationals will be held! This is because they are going to be there. The football team needs to get axed. For the time being, until good talent can be attracted to Frostburg State College, I'm sorry gents but there are more worthy varsity squads of men and women who could benefit. I beseech my fellow students to get off their behinds and help point out the

by communicating our concerns to the appropriate officials in this country.

One such matter that requires immediate attention involves a Southern African black woman named Winnie Mandela. Winnie Mandela is the wife of Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence on Robbens Island on charges of sedition (incitement of resistance or insurrection

to the fact that this is an academic (not athletic) institution, then they would realize that any student who comes to F.S.C. to play football has got to be lacking some semblance of common sense because Frostburg is NOT the place to go anywhere in football.

I'm sure the prospect of a new football stadium over on the practice field was shelved long before the P.E. administration considered laying off these two irreplaceable instructors. Maybe the teachers in question could be placed in positions over at the COLLEGE administration building so they could coach their teams and get paid from another budget like some of the assistant football coaches do. This would solve the problem immediately for I'm sure either of these women could do a fine job on the administrative staff.

I sincerely think that it is time for the P.E. department to take a good hard look at the productivity of their staff members and not at the sacred tenure or student-teacher ratio. I'll wager that if this were the case, Margie and Chris would certainly not be in their present predicament.

If anybody who is reading this has any suggestions on how we could stop this terrible injustice, please speak up because this is worth fighting for. In closing, I'd like to add that neither of these two teachers knew anything about this letter, so if any toes have been stepped on, then my oversized feet are the only ones to blame. This is not a battle to be won by a singular effort so please help if you can.

Just a Little Upset,  
Mark Corbliss

injustice.

Margie Schaffer has contributed 3/4's of herself to make gymnastics for women at FSC great. Now they're discarding her, while Coach Peterson maintains some ball players with under the table Funds. Get Politics the hell out of Frostburg. Help Save FSC GYMNASTICS SO THESE QUALITY ATHLETES WON'T TRANSFER.

Our Pledge to the Flag: And Justice for All!!

If this mass axing succeeds, that statement is a joke.

Sincerely Yours,  
An Observant 2nd Semester Jr.

P.S. I Don't do Gymnastics. Good Luck Men and Women Concerned!!

against lawful authorities). Mr. Mandela, former leader of the African National Conference has been imprisoned since 1965.

Since the imprisonment of her husband, Mrs. Mandela has been placed under two five year bans in her country. When one is banned in South Africa they are confined to a certain neighborhood and cannot leave their

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## Elimination of Gymnastics Teams Under Consideration

A state-initiated cut in funds for contractual faculty may result in the loss of the Men's and women's gymnastics teams. The State Budget Analyst has denied the funds to support 2 of the 9 contractual positions on campus. One of these positions will probably be retained by using alternate funds, but the other position is likely to be eliminated.

Although nothing is definite yet (except the State budget cuts) Deans Cotton and Kealy and Acting President Jablon have indicated that the position cut will most likely fall on

Ms. Margie Schaeffer, the women's gymnastics coach and one of the two dance instructors in

the P.E. Dept. The Deans based their decision on an evaluation of credit hours generated by

various depts relative to the number of faculty members. Of all the depts. having contractual faculty members the P.E. Dept generated the fewest credit hours per instructor.

Some P.E. majors objected that the number of credit hours generated per hour of actual teaching was less in the P.E. dept than in other depts. Kathy Butler pointed out that P.E.

instructors teach three hours, while other instructors teach three hours for three credits. In

response to this objection, Dean Cotton noted that many other dept's have similar problems (e.g., the Biology and Chemistry Depts. encounter a similar situation in their lab

classes) and he stated that there was no objective means of translating credit hours spent lecturing. "We have to use the available standard means of evaluation," Cotton said.

If Ms. Schaeffer's position is eliminated, both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be cut because, according to Title 9 (which bars sex discrimination) the dept. may not cut a women's sports team without also cutting the men's team. The possibility of combining the men's and women's teams and having Mr. Kutler, the men's gymnastics coach, take charge of

both teams. Most of the women gymnasts, however, feel that this solution will lessen the quality of coaching by forcing Mr. Kutler to divide his time and provide instruction in certain

women's events (e.g., balance beam, uneven parallel bars) which he has not recently coached. Another possible solution is to have a graduate assistant coach women's gymnastics but members of the team feel that this option lessens the quality of coaching to an even

greater degree. Possible solutions are still being debated, but in all likelihood, both teams will eventually be cut, from the sports program. There is however one possible resolution of the problem which Schaeffer and her team support—a one year "stay of execution" for the gymnastics programs. There is a possibility that funds can be drawn from such sources as building and pool rentals, summer camp gymnastics clinic proceeds, and locker rentals—enough funds to provide Schaeffer's salary for another year. A similar arrangement was made for Tennis coach Richard Walker last year when his temporary position was scheduled to expire. Ms. Schaeffer feels that an extra year will allow time for the gymnasts to find comparable programs elsewhere so that they can transfer, and will allow her enough time to select a position at another college.

According to Dean Cotton, however, the costs of maintaining the Athletic program's is on the rise; given the fact there is still much doubt as to whether the college can afford to transfer funds from other accounts to provide Ms. Schaeffer's salary. In fact, FSC students may be faced with an increased athletic fee by next year. These athletic fees, which provides for new equipment, uniforms, etc. are put into "Program 18," has been proposed, that part of Schaeffer's salary can be drawn from this program. Dean Cotton noted, however, that the college

may encounter some objections if they use these funds to pay for coaching and then raise the fee next year. All in all, it is a very touchy situation, and many proposed solutions are still being reviewed. The Deans are expected to reach a definite decision later this week. At best, the gymnasts can expect their program to continue for another year; at worst, the program will be cut, effective this semester.

One matter on which both Deans and students agree is that the loss of Ms. Schaeffer from the P.E. Dept. is lamentable. Ms. Schaeffer currently teaches 1/3 of all the dance technique classes, and her leaving will undoubtedly cause problems with the newly-adopted Dance Minor. Ms. Schaeffer initiated and taught the Aerobics and Fitness class, one of the most popular courses in the P.E. Dept. She has also done coreography for the annual Student Dance Concert. As a member of the Curriculum Committee, Ms. Schaeffer has proposed a Theory and Analysis of Coaching gymnastics course and is presently working on proposals for Rhythmic Gymnastics and Synchronized Swimming classes.

As for her coaching reward, Schaeffer has increased the team score for women's gymnastics by 5 points annually in the last 3 years. All current team event and AA record have been set by gymnasts coached by Ms. Schaeffer. She has also achieved a 500 or better record each year, while competing against many scholarship Division I and II schools. This year, the lady gymnasts placed 3rd in the S.E. Division II Regionals. Dean Cotton agrees that Ms. Schaeffer's credentials and achievements are admirable. "She is one of our most productive faculty members," he stated. But he also noted that no contractual positions were guaranteed against budget cuts, and that the college may be forced to cut the position despite Schaeffer's excellent reputation.

Further discussion of the issue will continue, and possible compromises will be examined in the next two days. Hopefully, decision on the matter will be reached by this weekend.

## Visitation Task Force

by John Ebbs

During the past few weeks, I've been approached by a number of students concerning the visitation task force. Their main question has been—why is our 24-hour visitation being taken away and what can I do about it? I hope to answer both questions so the student body can both understand why the task force has been formed and how individual students can help.

The task force was formed last month by Dean Manicur and her office because of a growing feeling by administration and parents that Frostburg State College no longer provides a safe and desirable environment for on-campus students and that the visitation policy has not been enforced properly. It is our responsibility to make a thorough study of the present policy and submit a report to Dean Manicur's office with our recommendations on how to go about solving the problems facing us. Let me say now, we are NOT taking away 24-hour visitation, but unless some serious changes are made, Dean Manicur and the student affairs staff may be forced into drastic measures.

Some of the complaints which have been raised are:

1. Students are not being escorted to and from their rooms after closing hours.
2. Use of bathrooms by opposite sex.
3. Use of rooms for cohabitation.
4. Non-residents living in the halls.
5. Roommate abuses—to get one party out so that the other may entertain guests.

6. Strangers wandering through the halls with no one to question them.

These problems plus the sexual assaults which have plagued the campus in the past few years have tarnished the image of the residence halls and have raised questions about the residents' environment we on-campus students live in. It's our job to explore feasible solutions to these problems before the student affairs staff is forced to crack down hard on us.

Now for the second question: How can YOU Help? One of the first things the task force concluded was that we need a general "feel" from the student body. We need to understand what YOU feel about living in the halls and about problems which occur because of 24-hour visitation.

Because of this, we have drawn up a questionnaire which will be delivered to each student's mailbox. It is vitally important to all students living on campus that everybody fill out this questionnaire. We NEED your input, no matter if you are for or against 24-hour visitation, even if you are not subject to the problems listed above. You are a student at Frostburg State College, and we need to know what you think. For our report to reflect how students feel about the problems facing us we need these questionnaires filled out and turned in.

The questionnaires are due by Friday, April 2. Please turn them in at your R.A.'s room. There will be a folder on each R.A.'s

## Alice Manicare Receives Award

Dr. Alice Manicare, vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Frostburg State College, has been selected to be the recipient of the Fred Turner Award for outstanding Service to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The award is given to persons who have continuous NASPA membership for ten years; leadership performance at the state, regional, or national level, the high quality of which is recognized by NASPA peers; and contributions above and beyond the normal service required by positions of leadership. Lyle A. Gohn, chair of the

awards committee, said Dr. Manicare exemplified all of those qualities and is certainly the most worthy individual in the Association to receive the Fred Turner Award. "Your contributions and leadership over the years have been numerous and always of the highest quality. Your service to NASPA was highlighted particularly when you were elected as President of the Association in 1976-77. But, in my mind, equally as important has been your continuous involvement and service following your Presidency," he told Dr. Manicare.

The award will be presented next month in Boston.