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Current Nuclear Issues

by Angelo Bucchino

This article attempts to give an overview of the nuclear weapons issues being pursued by various activist groups throughout the country. (Egs. Freeze, Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, etc.). Some of the groups are explicitly political in character (Eg. Freeze), endorsing policies other than those of the Administration; others are geared to educating the American public on the facts of the arms race (Eg. Union of Concerned Scientists). Whatever their orientation, there seems to be common agreement on the following issues.

The most hotly debated issue is what is called the "Euro-missiles." The term refers to the Pershing II and Cruise missiles to be deployed in the NATO countries this December.

The arguments for their deployment are twofold. First, militarily the Soviets have 250 SS-20's, each armed with 3 warheads aimed at the NATO coun-

tries. Thus, the deployments of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles would make NATO equal to the Soviets. Secondly, this action would be politically both a manifestation of U.S. linkage with the NATO countries and a symbol of our resolve to deter Soviet aggression.

The arguments against their deployment are: first, militarily they are of no significance, since there are already 6,000 nuclear warheads in the NATO countries. Thus, their deployment would be but "overkill." Secondly, although the deployment is politically significant, the following reasons seem to override their political significance: a.) The Soviets may go to a launch-on-warning system, since these missiles take but 10 minutes to reach Moscow. Hence, if there is a crisis between the two superpowers, the temptation is to launch first rather than lose them. Also, in case of a mistake, there is only a 10 minute period in which to rectify it. In short, their deployment seems to in-

crease rather than to decrease the possibility of nuclear war; b.) Many Europeans feel that the U.S. is willing to use Europe as a nuclear battlefield; c.) The policy of nuclear confrontation fuels the flames of distrust, making meaningful arms negotiations well nigh impossible.

A second issue is the MX. If funds are approved by Congress, the U.S. will start deploying 100 of these ICBM missiles in Minuteman silos. Each of these missiles will have 10 warheads. Moreover, they are accurate and capable of destroying Soviet missile silos. Here are some of the arguments against their deployment.

First, it appears that by deploying these missiles we are intending a first-strike strategy, since it would make no sense to launch them after the Soviets launched their ICBM's. Otherwise, we would be firing at empty silos. Secondly, our strategic forces would not be vulnerable if we did not deploy

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS:

JAMES WATT RESIGNS:

Interior Secretary James Watt bowed to both Congressional and public pressure Sunday as he gave President Reagan his resignation by phone from a California ranch. Reagan, who was at Camp David, accepted the resignation with "reluctance" and described Watt's performance as "outstanding". The administration is currently looking at a list of ten possible successors to Watt.

FRANCE REARMS IRAQ:

The government of France flew five Super-Etendard fighter-bombers equipped with Exocet missiles to Iraq over the weekend to bolster the Iraqis in their war with Iran. Iraq said it intends to use the planes and missiles, used effectively by Argentina against the British Fleet in the Falklands crisis, very shortly. Iran counters that if they do, the Straits of Hormuz will be blocked, preventing eight million barrels of oil a day from reaching the West.

CARDINAL TERENCE COOKE DIES:

A funeral mass attended by hundreds of mourners and over one thousand priests was held Monday as New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke was laid to rest in the crypt of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The 62-year-old archbishop died Friday of leukemia six weeks after being declared terminal. Bishop Joseph O'Keefe was named by a special committee to run the 175-year-old archdiocese until Pope John Paul II names a permanent successor. Cardinal Cooke's reign lasted for fifteen-years.

16 SOUTH KOREAN OFFICIALS PERISH:

A delegation of 16 South Korean government officials perished this week in the country of Burma at the hands of a large time-bomb. It is strongly suspected that North Korea was behind the bombing, enough so to put South Korean military forces on 'Special Alert': Burma is one of the only countries in the world to host both a South and North Korean embassy, the latter of which has had agents operating for years.

AFL-CIO ENDORSES WALTER MONDALE:

The president of the AFL-CIO, Lane Kirkland, has announced that the trade union will support Walter Mondale in the 1984 Presidential Elections. Representing 13.5 million workers, the union has guaranteed up to 20 million dollars and over 500,000 volunteers to Mondale's campaign. Kirkland said the primary aim of the union will be to get people to look beyond President Reagan's "good guy" geniality and initiate massive voter registration drives.

RARE EARTHQUAKES JOLTS NORTHEAST:

An earthquake measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale shook most of the Northeast last Friday but caused no appreciable damage or injuries. The quake was centered at Blue Mountain Lake, New York, and was felt from Ottawa, Canada, down to southern Penn. Any quake 5.0 or above is considered strong enough to cause significant damage.

SECURITY ON CAMPUS

by Tom Stokes

Does Frostburg State College have a security problem? Are students and their property safe on campus?

Richard Merican, chief of Campus Police, points out that the most common type of crime on campus is theft. The problem arises from the fact that many students regularly leave rooms unlocked for short of time.

According to interviews with those apprehended for petty theft, most students keep their valuables in the same places, and it only takes a minute or less to find them and leave. The time it takes to go to the bathroom or put in a load of laundry gives a thief plenty of time.

The campus police, moreover, finds it next to impossible to patrol dormitories, especially

high-rises. This difficulty is due to the fact that the clusters are very isolated which thus leaves security of individual clusters, before a crime, up to the occupants. If students lose room keys or have them stolen, the locks can be changed almost immediately by the maintenance department IF students notify R.L.O. It is important to note that while burglaries are not common on campus, theft is. Because some students are careless, there are people who will take advantage of that carelessness.

Assaults, while not as common as theft, do occur with regularity. Chief Merican describes them as "felonious assaults," more serious than simple

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Frostburg to be Invaded by Millions of Gypsies

by John Arias

One of the greatest fomenters of forest disasters in New England is on its way to Frostburg State College. Since its introduction in Boston in 1869, *Porthetria dispar*, also known as the gypsy moth, is responsible for completely defoliating over 13 million acres of New England forests during the summer of 1981. The gypsy moth is now slowly chewing its way through Maryland. In effect, defoliated trees are put under stress which weakens their resistance to parasites and diseases; consequently, there is a high mortality rate amongst forest trees and an economic problem for us.

The time in the gypsy moth's life in which most of this damage is done is during the caterpillar stage. The caterpillars primarily feed on oaks, birch, beech, blue spruce, apple and several other species. In severe infestations, however, they will feed upon all trees.

The gypsy moth's voracious appetite, along with the millions of gypsy caterpillars that can infest several acres, is responsible for its ability to completely defoliate a forest. The caterpillar is capable of such masses due to a lack of predators and parasites and the great abundance of oak trees found in Northeast America.

The defoliation occurs around June and early July when the caterpillars have reached full size (three inches in length). One full grown caterpillar can eat three to four large oak leaves per day.

Serious problems result when a forest is subjected to two or three summers of complete defoliation. If two complete summer defoliations occur, one could expect 20% to 30% of the oak trees to die; this doesn't include mortality of other trees that fall victim to the gypsy moth caterpillar.

Hardwood trees will re-foliate within two weeks after being

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LETTERS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Correction for Suzy Harding's Letter to the Editor: The line read, "If you were among the zoo there last Friday...", but should have read, "If you were among the 200 there last Friday."

Dear Editor,

I do hope that all the on-campus students here at F.S.C. had the privilege of reading Sidney Porter's words of wisdom last week. He so graciously informed us of what a crappy campus we live on. Gee, thanks Sid!!

Obviously we all have the right to voice our opinion; that's what this paper is for. But Sidney, I wish you would have taken the time to look into the facts behind your complaints, rather than making your reckless accusations. I do not pretend this campus is perfect, but I do try to find out why things are the way they are before I go off on the war path.

Sidney, I did like the way you laid out your grievances one at a time. It gave your argument much clarity. It also makes it easier for me to refute each one.

Your first grievance is a very common complaint, i.e., the cafeteria. You feel it is a disgusting place to eat. So do I! But we can thank ourselves for that, not Custom Management. Trays and food left on tables were complaints of mine in a recent issue of State. So you don't like the food. Perhaps you would like a home cooked meal everyday? If so, go home! When

your cooking for fifteen hundred, it's not that easy.

Despite this fact the food has gotten consistently better for the past few years. About the brick walls that hide the conveyer belts—they have upped the efficiency of the tray return lines and also improved the looks of the cafeteria.

Second, you brought out the point that there aren't enough T.V.'s in the dorms. This is true. But why blame Residence Life? They don't own the Televisions; house council does. If you ever participated in your house council you would know this. They decide what to do with the money they receive (i.e. house council fee, slave auction, ect.). If you would like them to use that money on a T.V., than get involved and let them know your view. There are even installment plans that can be worked out with R.L.O.

As far as cable T.V. is concerned(Showtime, H.B.O.) the problem again is not with R.L.O. but with the cable company itself. They do not like to hook up cable in public places. They consider the T.V. room a public place. If house council could work something out with them, Residence Life would do nothing to block it.

Next, you made a comparison between the R.A.'s here and Adolf Hitler. Grow up Sidney!! Nobody likes having another student telling them what to do. It is true they're only human and make mistakes, but if you can think of any better and practical way of keeping order

in the dorms, I for one would like to hear it.

Your last point was that the rooms in the dorms were ugly and too small. Obviously you have never spent any time in Maryland University's dorms.

Let's talk about small and ugly. Maryland students also pay more for housing than we do. It is true that Cambridge Hall's rooms are small. But isn't it also true that most, if not all, the students living there requested that hall?

You mentioned that R.L.O. won't let you paint your room. Do you know why? This was tried over in Cambridge. The students used such "off" colors that the next student who lived there demanded to have the room repainted. Not only does this waste time and money but paint build-up hurts the walls.

If you need your room painted, you can submit your name to housing and students will be assigned to paint your room. Though I admit this process is not always expedient it is efficient.

Sidney, in closing I would like to say that I too have had my problems with the campus, but I believe in placing blame where blame is due and not leaving it on the most convenient doorstep. As students, it is very easy for us to make the R.A.'s and R.L.O. the brunt of our problems. But the truth is that this is OUR college, and it is and always will be what we as students make of it.

Kevin Mitchell
Annapolis Hall

LIFE OFF CAMPUS

by Warren Pese

Living off-campus is a fantastic experience. No RLO rules to worry about; no cafeteria meals to choke on; no fumbling for your I.D. just to get into your dorm.

When you live off campus, you can experience independence and self-respect (hey-I like burnt toast!). And no one ever tells you what you can or can't do.

But what about the other side of this wonderful living experience? Have you ever tried living with eight girls while one girl thinks she owns the freezer? What about your roommate's boyfriend or girlfriend who conveniently calls at three o'clock in the morning (and the phone is next to your room)? Ah, and then there's

the favorite roommate who allows you to clean up her dog's gift to the rug since she is never home to train it.

Everyone's favorite job is cleaning up. When dishes start hitting the ceiling, everyone invariably denies ever eating at home. If you have a Felix in your house, you've got it made. If you don't, well good luck Oscar.

If roommates are great, then the house conditions are even better. Ever have the bathroom leak right in your room? Or a gas oven that nearly blasts you everytime you light it?

But most of you off-campus lovers have the most tasteful wallpaper you've ever seen (Yes, even better than mom's). Not to mention the most decora-

tive (and comfortable) couches. Sway-back mattresses take some getting used to, but you can learn to mold into a V-position.

Yes, all in all, off-campus living is most enjoyable. I wouldn't trade it for the world! (And you were thinking of moving off-campus?)

HOMECOMING SPIRIT

Homecoming Week is fast approaching. Do you want spirit to be evident on FSC campus? Then get involved in the many events planned for the week.

On Tuesday, October 18, there will be a Sexy Legs Contest. Girls and guys will have separate contests, and the win-

POESIA
The Discovery

*He slowly walks toward me and I am gazing.
My vision is obscured because we are far apart.
I see his compactness, and he radiates himself to me.*

*It is sunny, but the cool wind caresses my face,
understanding it better than anyone.
A small structure becomes clear.
Crevice, pores, imperfections are all engrossing
the completeness.
It is a network of humanness.*

My heart has now slowed.

*The wind, cool and light, caresses me.
My whole is sensed with a driving chill.
I cannot bear it--- I cannot leave it.
It is a driving fire, an intense cool.
It burns.*

*I am engulfed, but make no attempt to dismiss.
I am now walking away, and all the more loved.
The wind, caressing, complete, and gentle,
puts me in this love.*

I am content.

-Joanne E. Morrison

ners will receive a \$25.00 first prize. There will be no nominees; all interested students should just enter. Come show off those sexy legs!

There will be Treasure Hunt on Thursday, October 20. Anyone interested can participate in this event. There will also be a \$25.00 prize.

At the game Saturday, October 22, one FSC student will be chosen as Most Spirited Fan. Come support the team and show Grove City how spirited Frostburg students are!

Also at the game the winner of the String Contest will be announced. This contest is between the four classes. Members of the various classes will purchase lengths of string. The cost is \$.05/inch, and the class with the longest string will be able to donate the winnings to a designated charity. The

strings will be unraveled at the game. Support your class and its favorite charity by participating in this activity! Help your class be the most spirited!

One of the biggest events of Homecoming Week is the selection of Homecoming King and Queen. These honors will go to senior, and there will be 3 princes and 3 princesses chosen to represent the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes respectively. Voting is now taking place. Pick up a ballot and help crown the students of your choice!

In addition to the various contests, there will also be daily costume themes. These themes will be posted. Show your school spirit by participating in each of the scheduled events. Let's show Grove City what Frostburg is made of!

HOMECOMING 1983-1984

The following is a schedule for Homecoming Spirit Week. Your participation in the events will help set a precedent for the years to follow. SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!!!! Any questions should be directed to Kathy Butler, Chairperson of the Homecoming Committee of 1983-1984. Call x7520.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Monday, October 17-
Tuesday, October 18-

Western Day
Tacky Tourist/Beach Day
Male and Female Legs Contest
-6:15 in front of Frederick Hall

Wednesday, October 19-
Thursday, October 20-

2 \$25.00 prizes!
Hat and Button Day
Punk Day
-Treasure Hunt, watch for clues at a later date!

Friday, October 21-

Wild 'N' Crazy Day
Pep Rally

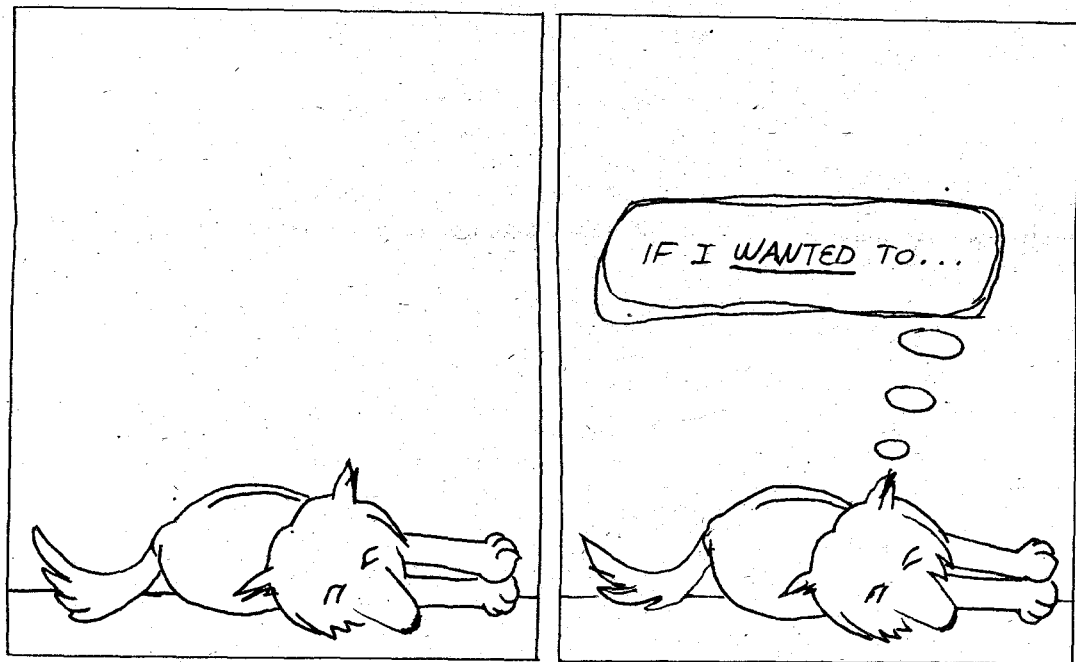
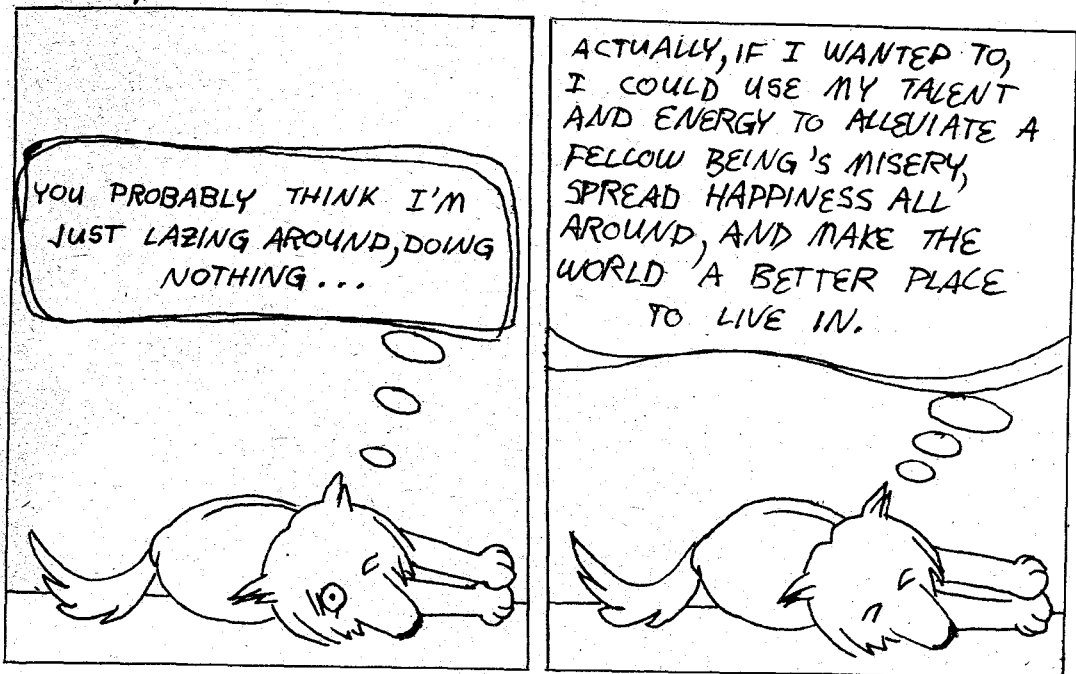
Saturday, October 22-

Selection of the "Most Spirited Fan" during the Homecoming Game. Prize will be awarded during the game.

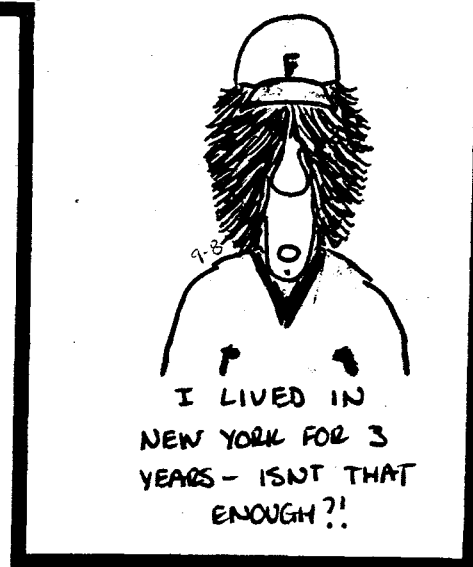
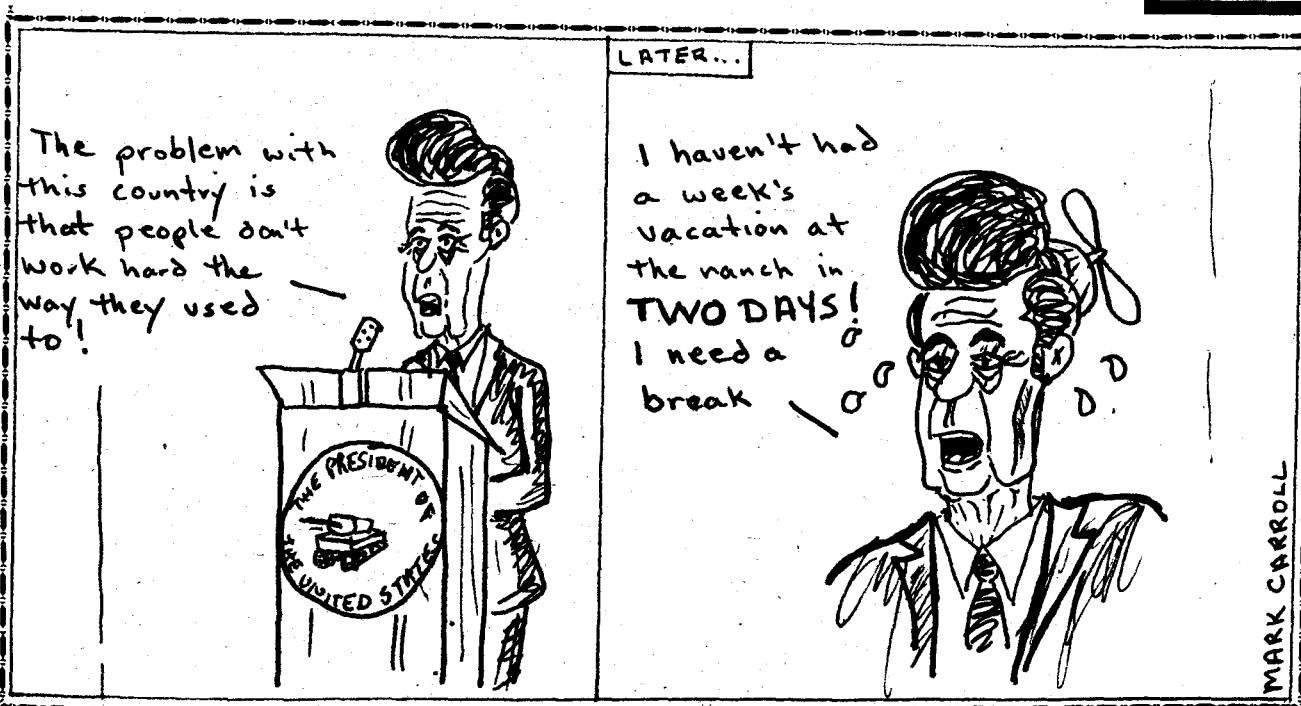
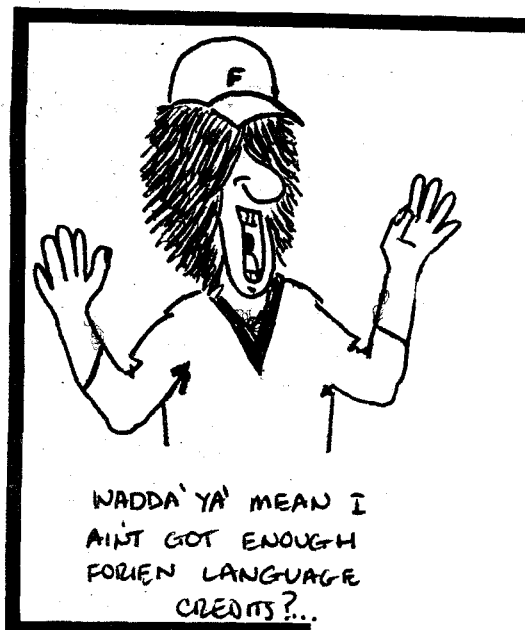
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centage of our missiles deployed on subs and bombers. In other words, we would still have a second-strike capacity. Thirdly, since 75% of the Soviet strategic missiles are land based, a first strike attack on their silos would deprive them of second strike capacity. Thus, the temptation for them, as for us, is to use one's missiles first.

Once again, this situation increases the possibility of nuclear war. The primary rationale for their deployment is to use them as bargaining chips at the arms talks. Many Congressmen agreed to fund the MX on the condition that the Administration be more flexible and realistic in its arms control policies. Concretely, this has come to mean the incorporation of what is being called, "Build-down", into the Administration's START proposal.

The latter points to a third is-

sue central to the activist groups, viz: that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union STOP building more nuclear weapons and start negotiating a reduction. The symbol of this approach is the word, "Freeze." This word can be viewed either as a symbolic concept or as an arms control proposal, or both.

As a symbolic concept, it is a tool for people to express their fears and concerns over the nuclear weapons build up by both powers. The clarity and simplicity of the concept make it suitable for the common person, not experts in such matters, to voice their feelings.

As an arms control proposal, it is an alternative to START. The essential difference between the two proposals is that the former would halt "modernization" of nuclear weapons, whereas the latter would emphasize reduction yet allow for "moderniza-

tion." (I put this term in quotes because it is a slippery word. It has been used to justify replacing tires on bombers and to build Trident II Missiles).

The "build-down" concept, imbedded in START, claims to satisfy both concerns. It would call for reduction of nuclear weapons and "modernization" only if the new weapons are not destabilizing (eg., only single warheads on each new missile). As a postscript, Freeze groups are gearing up for the 1984 elections. They are pledged to poll and to work for candidates who have some affinity for their proposal.

Two other issues which are coming more and more to the fore are Civil Defense and what is being called, "The new arms race: the militarization of space." Civil Defense, or "crisis relocation" as it is now called, is being debated not only because

of the logistics involved, but also because it seems to make nuclear war an accepted fact of life.

The feeling is that once "crisis relocation" is made an integral part of our nuclear war fighting strategy, this fact itself would make the public more accepting of nuclear war. And once it is more accepted, then the possibility of having such a war increases. In fact, the Government is in the process of distributing textbooks under the title, "Disaster Preparedness Curriculum," to the States wherein students are taught what steps to take in order to survive a nuclear war.

The rationale for this program is threefold. First, the Soviets have civil defense plans. Secondly, it may save some lives. Thirdly, it gives the President more options in dealing with the

Soviets.

Thus, if the Soviets were to evacuate their cities and threaten to destroy our cities unless we consented to their demands, we would have no option but to submit to such nuclear blackmail. But, if the President could evacuate our cities in turn, he would be able to stand up to the Soviets. (Of course, this presumes that both sides will act rationally as they see the other side evacuating their cities). As far as the militarization of space, most groups are in the process of educating themselves and the public as to what this means in terms of the dangers it presents for a nuclear war.

These are some of the central issues being pursued by activist groups. They are difficult and complex. But each of us must decide where we stand and let our voices be heard. This is the essence of democracy.

Sudden Realizations "The Dreamer"

by Julie Cranston

A column of the FSC philosophy club devoted to creative articulation and freedom of expression. Reader input in the form of either articles for print or reader response is most welcome. Send communications to: FSC Philosophy Club, Box 24, Lane Center. This column in no way reflects the opinion of STATE.

It was just another midday slump. The caffeine rush from this morning's coffee fix was already on its way out when my tempting econo-lunch, repleat with molding cheese, finished the journey. I was beat.

Nothing new there; seems like I'm always on the short end of the stick these days—time, money, sleep... understanding. Poor baby—right? Have to cram for an exam last night? Mommy forget your money again? Nope, fact is Mommy stopped sending money about the same time

friends and family stopped understanding—several years and several SUDDEN REALIZATIONS ago. Why is that? What is it about my choice to pursue an ideal, rather than getting a job, that has resulted in such a thorough excommunication from friends and family? Is it the distance apart? Is it the differing environments? Sure, these and others are contributing factors, BUT, there's something more. There's this underlying aura of distaste. The knowing looks, the patronizing tones, the off-color quips, they all point to... to—hell, I don't know—a difference of values?

"Why is that?" I've often wondered. Why don't people keep following their ideals, or at the very least acknowledge the efforts of those who are? I've often wondered, but today I didn't care. Last night I didn't care. As a matter of fact, I had pretty well determined that my

efforts towards a higher quality of life were having much the same effect as might be obtained by beating a dead dog—I was getting very tired and my efforts were somewhat frowned upon by society. There's no hope anyway; Ideals don't take money. Nobody gives a finker's damn why some perpetually poor knowledge freak is struggling for understanding... rather than the almighty dollar. CASH IN! Hey kid—no dammit, quit star gazing—get a job; be an American! LOOK, computers are booming! Lawyers just rake in the bucks—come on... GROW UP! Oh hell, why not? I'm sick and tired of generic soup and chicken every day. I'm sick and tired of commuting four hours to work on weekends just to stay in school. And look at that throwback to the NEW DEAL; that scratchy 9-inch black and white is an affront to the technological revolution. If I had a good, solid

American job, I could have THINGS. Material THINGS. Nice THINGS.

Oh God, I need some more coffee. Wonder what's on this video anachronism anyway? *Flip.* "Laura, you can't have that child. Luke will never marry you, he's" *Click.* "... at Noon today, Lebanese forces continued their retaliation on American peacekeeping" *Click.* "... hundred people surveyed, top five answers selected. Name the most popular position for" *Click.* Hmm, what's this? Oh thrills, some two-bit B-movie from the 50's... credits, credits, credits, credits... *An Apartment for Peggy* will return after these messages." Oh well, I'll watch it. It's the lesser of evils, I suppose.

Understatement of the week, at the very least. What was originally intended as something to do while lunch digested turned into an edifying event. In every sense of movie critique, this

tastefully developed, well acted, brilliantly scripted movie struck again and again with small bits of wisdom and insight. Inspiration! What is happening here?! A movie, ab-ab-about a young student couple struggling in an impotent economy, about a man dedicated to an IDEAL, about a professor who broadens his intellectually shrunken existence? INCREDIBLE! There are really people in this ever increasing statement on entropy called modern life, devoted to enriching human existence, while facing social pressure to conform— with a stout heart and open mind— albeit meager pocketbook. BIP! Sudden realization! I'm not alone; well, I knew that deep down anyway, murmurs the ego. Hell, I'll show those plateaued conformists and dog-eat-dog Capitalists what a dreamer can do... Hmm, what can I do? BIP! I know, I'll write! I'll tell the world: I'll...

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defoliated. Trees need the leaves to gather light for photosynthesis, a chemical process that gives the tree its food energy. However, the tree must use up its reserved starches to grow the new leaves. When a tree is low in starch, it is weakened and susceptible to attack by other organisms. Pine trees, unfortunately, cannot re-foliate after a complete defoliation and soon after die.

Because it is directly in the path of the gypsy moths' onslaught, Frostburg has reason to worry as most of its trees are oak. The campus itself contains primarily oak and ornamental trees that are fist on the gypsies' "menu." An infestation is almost inevitable, resulting in a temporary devastation of

beauty and some permanent loss of trees on campus.

Replacement of trees not only costs money, but also takes a decade or more before the tree is big enough to be noticed. How soon the moth will establish itself here is uncertain, but anywhere from next summer to the summer of 1986 is a fair estimate.

Fortunately, the infestations last, at most, three summers in a row and then the caterpillar population collapses from starvation and an increase in forest predators and parasites to the gypsy moth. Reinfestation, though, may occur every ten years.

Measures can be taken to help control the moth's spread and defoliation, but it will take the cooperation of the city offi-

cials, residents, and the student body in order to control this problem. The female gypsy moth lays her eggs on the bark of trees and branches where they are easily seen in the winter. To destroy the egg mass, one can either bury, burn, or submerge the eggs in a poison. This is a worthwhile practice when one considers the fact that each egg-mass contains about 600 eggs.

On a much larger scale, the caterpillars can be controlled by the spraying of various viruses, chemicals, or bacteria. Planes and helicopters are used in such a procedure. The various sprays used are, unlike DDT, completely safe to all birds and mammals and are biodegradable. For additional information on the gypsy moth, call 777-2134.

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assault. Campus Police reported seven such assaults in 1982, while this year, so far, four felonious assaults have been reported. The peak period for assaults and related crimes is between 10:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. from Thursday night through Saturday night. These assaults mostly occur in the dorms.

Chief Merican stresses that "students must put a perspective on security here. You wouldn't leave your doors unlocked at home."

As well as these common sense precautions for students, the college itself is legally responsible to provide a reasonably safe campus for the students.

Sufficient lighting around campus must be provided according to standards set by the

Illuminating Engineering Society of North America.

At night, isolated areas of campus where night classes are scheduled must have adequate police protection as well as phones for emergency use. These measures, including crime prevention and rape prevention clinics, are the responsibility of the college administration and the campus police.

Last year, with sufficient prodding from the S.G.A., new lights were installed in some areas around campus for safety purposes. Also, rape prevention clinics are offered regularly. By the end of October, the Campus Police should have moved to their new location on Loop Road next to United Campus Ministry, thus enabling them to react quicker to campus calls.

"NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH"

by Mark H. Allen

"No Sex Please, We're British" raised its curtains amid rounds of applause in Frostburg State College's Compton Auditorium on 6, 7, and 8 October.

Under the direction of Jack W. Vrieze, the hilarious farce by Anthony Marriott and Allistair Foot exposed the story of a couple of British newlyweds and their somewhat helpful friend who comically attempted to dispose of pornographic materials accidentally recieved in the mail.

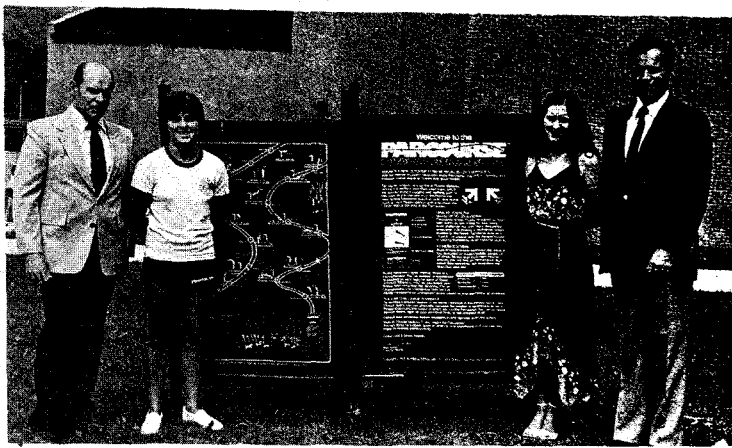
The humor was superb as the play began with the scantily clad young wife (played by Lynell Fuellhart) prancing about the stage, perhaps shocking some of audience's visiting parents, while pleasing others.

The audience warmed to the humor as the plot thickened. Mail-ordering Scandinavian glassware, the young wife was appalled to receive Scandinavian pornographic photos instead. Many in the audience seemed to forgive the wife for her skin exposure, though, because of her disdain of the pornography.

The wife engaged the assistance of her husband (played by Brian Duffy) and their friend (played by Jonathan Heise) in trying to dispose of or destroy the pornography.

Not only were they unable to rid themselves of this curse, but they were barely able to keep it from the eyes of their numerous house guests.

Soon, more pornography arrived: films, then books.



from left, Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca, Donna Richardson, Theresa Pease, and William R. Grab

With the thickening of the plot, the comic element exploded. The audience roared at the desperate antics of the newlyweds and their friend, who regularly threatened to abandon the effort to get rid of the pornography.

British accents were well-represented by Scott Williams, Ron Baker, Janice Hostetter, and Peter Lucas.

The house guests (played by Beth Williams, James Getson, Michael Chutes, James Hadra, Karen DiGiovanni, and Stefanie Jules) also mastered their British accents well, playing convincing parts and adding notable humor. Especially effective was the acting of Mr. Hadra, whose age—

senior in the company—and whose part—most dignified in the play, were contrasted very humorously by his antics. He ran about the stage shouting "No sex please, we're British."

While very funny parts were acted by Brian Duffy and Lynell Fuellhart, the show-taking performance was presented by Jonathan Heise. The audience applauded madly as Heise, frantically ran back and forth somersaulting and shouting in a crackling voice.

Frostburg State College will long remember "No Sex Please, We're British," the hilarious farce which Jonathan Heise ended by madly tossing his body through a wooden shutter.

FSC OPENS PARCOURSE

By Mark H. Allen

FROSTBURG --You still feel your heart pounding as you finish the last bench leg-raise. After a short stroll to the hand-walk station, your breathing calms as you carry yourself across the bars. Then it's on to the leg-stretch station where you sense your muscles loosening.

You almost prance to the balance beam station and glide across the beam. In a few more steps, you cross the finish line and smile with the knowledge that you've just completed the final stretch of the all new 18-station Parcourse at Frostburg State College.

Parcourse is a phenomenon that has been popular in Europe for many years; but has only recently become a favorite exercise program in America. The course needn't exhaust its runner, because it's designed to warm him up by walking to the first 4 exercise stations, to challenge him by jogging to the next 10, and to cool him down by walking to the final 4. It will never exhaust him against his will because he decides at which of the three fitness levels—Starting Par, Sporting Par, or Championship Parr—he wants to work and because he decides how rapidly he want to complete the course.

Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca of FSC's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Mr. William M. Grab of the Placement and Career Development Office, and Mr. William C. McKenzie, Director of Physical Plant Operations, headed planning and development of the campus's new course. Dr. DeLuca is quick to emphasize, however, that thanks for assistance go out to many people, including members of the maintenance department, the Student Government Association, the Maryland National Guard, the Allegany County Vocational

Technical School, the FSC Geography Department, and work study program.

Development of the FSC Parcourse spanned more than four years, at a total cost of approximately \$2,000. Much credit goes to volunteers who assisted in planning; nothing was privately contracted.

The initial purchase of blueprints made FSC one of the first organizations in the state of Maryland to take advantage of this new fitness concept. Parcourses are also located at Allegany Community College and Sacred Heart Hospital.

Since its opening this fall, the FSC Parcourse has already been used by college classes, but it is also available to the off-campus community. Its use is free of charge. There is an introduction sign, including a map of the course, at the first station and illustrated instructions at each additional station.

Dr. DeLuca states that the appeal of the Parcourse is the fact that "it combines jogging with exercise, breaking up the monotony of both." Mr. Grab adds that "it is a complete type of work-out," that people "at any level of fitness and any age can safely get involved;" and that they can even "make it a family affair."

The attractive location, especially the wooded area, adds to the appeal. One can enjoy the natural beauty of the environment while also enjoying the pleasure of exercise.

Because FSC cannot assume responsibility for risk to users of its Parcourse, it is suggested that persons get medical check-ups before starting.

Anyone interested in a free, 30 to 60 minute exercise program is invited to stop at the Physical Education Building for information.

One then follows the arrows on FSC's newest path to good health—Parcourse.

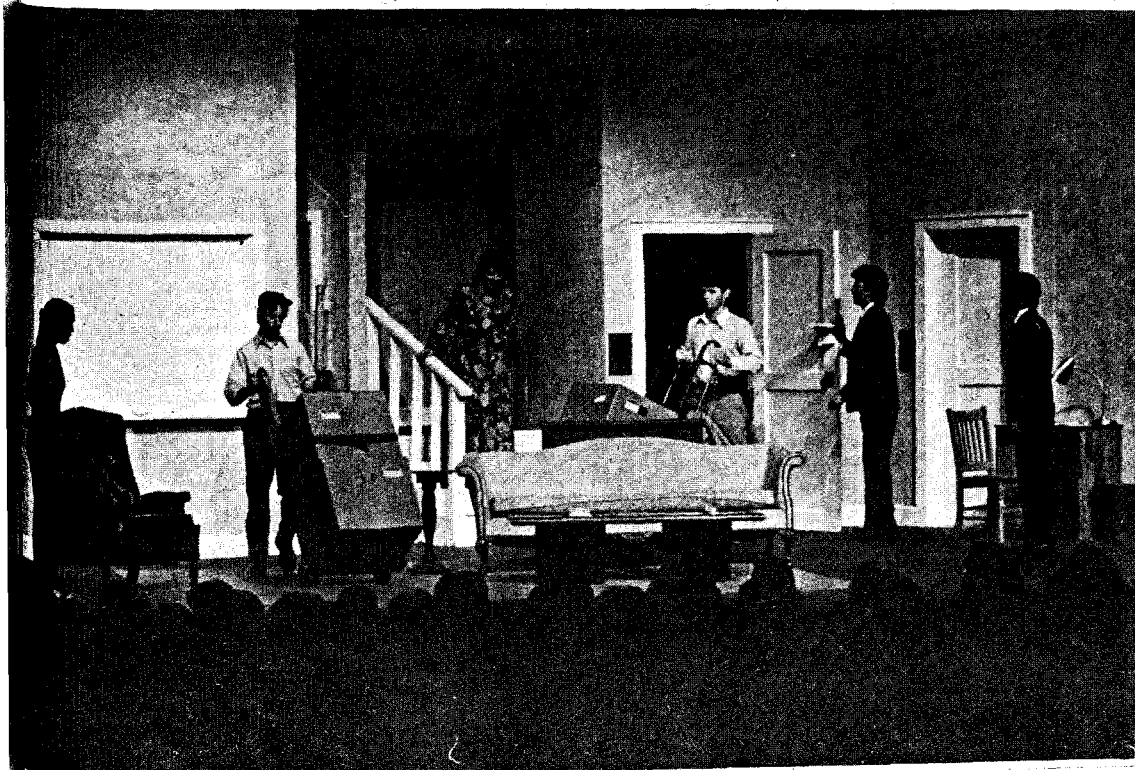


(above, from left to right)

Lynell Fuellhart, Jonathian Heise and Brian Duffy

(below, from left to right)

Lynell Fuellhart, Ron Baker, Beth Williams, Scot Williams, Brian Duffy, and Jonathan Heise



RUGBY CORNER

The Golden Showers played hosts to the stains from Loyola, Baltimore this past Saturday and raised their undefeated record to 5-0. The "A" side game proved to be a physical defensive match with neither side producing much offense. Plays were constantly stopped and interrupted by this week's "Stain of the week," Mister Referee. Frostburg's Stoney Johnstone produced the only points of the game on a 3 point penalty kick during the opening minutes. Frostburg had 3 apparent tries called back by everyone's favorite person, once again Mister Referee. Frostburg's Terry Kernan had a theory on the game; he was quoted as saying, "It was the referee's game."

Frostburg's "B" side upped their record to 5-0 with an impressive victory. Frostburg's wild man, Fred Stutz, produced another score by running the ball in off a penalty play. Lance "Dentures" Christianson added kicks for six points to counter Loyola's try and kick. The final score was 10-6 in Frostburg's favor.

The "C" game proved to be an exciting match, despite

Frostburg's "C" side experiencing their first defeat. Loyola drew first blood by scoring a try and an after kick in the first half. Frostburg was helped in the second half with the return of Alumnus Bird Canaday and Boy Eliopolo who scored a try and a kick. Frostburg's Stuart Hooter scored his first try of his career by pushing the ball in from 15 meters out. But Loyola scored another try and, after the kick, went on to win 12-10.

This week's player of the week goes to Fred "I need more injuries this season" Stutz. Mungers of the week goes to those two crazy train engineers, Robert Burns and Mike Kessler, for being on the A-Z express. O.T.R. of the week goes to nobody's friend, Eric Stainkins. Rookie of the week goes to Tim Welsh for his performance not at the field, but at the after party. Elmer Slack award goes out John Christy; thanks again, John. Fragrance award is again a tie with everyone's favorite slob Jeff Carrol and his understudy in stenchology, the Chicken hawk. The team would like to express its gratitude for the fan support!

The Frostburg Women Rugger hit the home pitch on Saturday to play against Loyola. Both women's teams were on time, but the ref was late. Since Loyola is a more powerful and talented team than FSC, they were victorious (16-0) over our home team. The outstanding Frostburg player: Mary Kremzner for running through

and over the Loyola team. Priscilla Loux's Foot was as awesome as ever! (Speaking of foot - Sorry Ricki Liptz) for past and future help the ruggers would like to thank the captain. Patty Magno - Do you want to be booze or drugs? The women head off to Mt. St. Mary's this coming weekend.

Nora B. Kelly

Last Week's Rugby Corner

by Nora Kelly

The annual D.C. Women's Ruggerfest was held on Oct. 1. The FSC lady Rugger's first match was against Chesapeake, a hard hitting team from Baltimore. Although FSC lost 15-0, they pulled together and played an excellent game. After a 45 minute break, the women went back onto the rugby pitch to play Towson. A historical first occurred in this game--Frostburg scored against Towson. The Forwards' force drove the Towson scrum back across their try zone, and Julie Fowler touched the ball down for a try. Julie also completed the conversion. The final score of the game was Towson 12 Frostburg 6.

After completing two grueling games, and two grueling parties, the women were out on the field the following morning to play NOVA. Armed with a few alcoholics, a couple cripples, some sly snakes, and not the proper players--FSC lost. The Rag-Tag team held NOVA to only two tries (8-0). Even though the record does not show it, the Frostburg women are proud of their team's performance against such experienced teams. Outstanding player of the weekend--Chris Sprague.

Thanks go to all drivers, and all the Moms and Dads. And as always the Lady Rugger had TOO MUCH FUN!

Harriers 2nd Despite 1-2 Finish

by Shoun Hill

The Bobcat cross-country team finished second in its own Invitational despite a strong 1-2 finish by seniors John Arias and Barry Holder. Arias set a course record of 25.51 for five miles, while Holder followed in 25.57. Helping the 'Cats to place three in the top six was Jon Maier who finished sixth in 26.23.

Liberty Baptist College won the team title on the strength of its fourth and fifth runners placing higher than the Bobcat runners in those spots. The lack of depth at these spots have hurt the team all year long. With the Regional Championships upcoming, these spots must become more consistent if the team is to go to the Division III championships.

In the women's race Chris Anderson of Mount Saint Mary's finished first with a time of 19.11 for the 3.2 mile course. The Mount also won the team title; they were followed by Allegheny College (P.A.) and Frostburg State. Leading the lady Bobcats across the line were: Jacelyn Barrett 12th in 21.11; Susan Shugars 14th, 21.21; and Debbie Meberg 15th, 21.26.

The next meet for both squads is Saturday at the Fairmont Invitational.

Defensive Let-Down Cost Cats 12-7

by Shoun Hill

After Playing their finest game of the year last week against Mercyhurst, the Bobcat defense was brought back to earth by visiting Randolph Macon. Macon gained a total of 315 yards on a defense which had allowed only 108 the week before. Defensive M.V.P. Murray Wichard and Happy Hall led the team with 12 tackles a piece.

While the defense comes and goes, the offense, behind Freshman Quarterback Mike Mohler, is finally playing consistently. With the elusive Mohler at the helm, the Bobcat offense tallied over 276 yards. Mohler was the leading rusher gaining 70 yards on 9 carries. He was followed by Rudy Shiley with 47 yards. Shiley, the teams leading rusher, will be out at least two weeks with a knee injury. In the air, Mohler was 6-12 for 89 yards, including a touchdown to David Pipken. Eddie Haynes was also 6-12, but for only 49 yards. The leading receiver was offensive M.V.P. Kevin Thesis who caught 6 passes for 88 yards.

Senior place-kicker Mike Lipold continues his quest for the Division III record of consecutive extra-points. He now has hit on 36 straight during a three year span.

BOOTERS 9TH IN COUNTRY

The Frostburg soccer team continued its winning streak and upped its record to 7-2-2 with victories over Mount St. Mary's and Salisbury State. The team is playing well, evidenced by the defense which has allowed only one goal in the last six games. The team is ranked first in the Mid-Atlantic region and 9th in Division III as of last week.

Keeping its winning streak intact, the Bobcats beat arch-rival Mount St. Mary's and Salisbury State. In the 2-1 victory over the Mount, Tony Chase and Joe Dreschler scored goals.

Coach Kenneth Kutler commented that during the last 25 minutes the team played as well as any team he's coached. "We passed well and took advantage of scoring opportunities. Against Salisbury the team played well enough to win; Skip Dottae scored the winning goal. The 'Cats had many other chances to score, but didn't because of good goal-tending and missed shots.

With the continual good play of the defense, the team should easily head into post-season play.

IRA UPDATE

Men's Intramural Flag Football this week saw many of the top divisional teams matched against each other providing a preview of exciting action upcoming in playoff competition. LAGNAFS of the Eastern Division have already established themselves as the number one seed entering into the playoffs. Loose Ends of the Central Division will be seeded second and KZX of the West will be the number three seed. Playoffs will include fifteen of the twenty-four league teams consisting of the five top teams of each division. The single elimination playoffs are scheduled to begin October 13 with the championship game tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 21.

Regular season play ended this week for the Women's League. Playoffs will be on Tuesday October 18th. There will be 4 teams playing. The winners of those two games will play in the Championship Game on Friday the 21st of October. This date is tentative because the Women's Game will be followed by the Men's Championship Game. Possible playoff contenders are The

Untouchables, 5-0; "318", 3-2; Wiedemann Women, 6-1; Patients, 3-2-1; and The Phantoms, 4-1. Highlights of the Women's League from last week include:

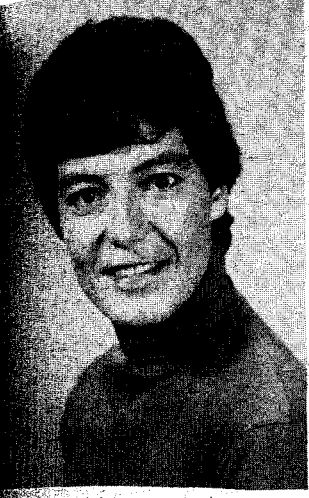
—Untouchables win over "318", 21-6: Petie Garner—6 pts. Rachel Faulker—6 pts. Barb Reeser—8 pts. For "318", Cheryl Thom—6 pts.
—Phantoms stomped Delta Destroyers, 25-0: Terri Taylor—6 pts. Diana Zabetakis—6 pts. B.B. Ruff—13 pts.
—Patients stomped Beall St. Bingers, 26-0: Heinemann—12 pts. Christine Warner—6 pts. Christine Coro—6 pts.
—Wiedemann Women stomped Screamin Greenies, 35-0: Julie Madaras—18 pts. Diane Murray—13 pts.
—Optimists over Screamin Greenies, 26-6: Tracey Olson—26 pts. (SG) Cindy Rivera—6 pts.
—Wiedemann Women stomped Busters, 35-0: Diane Murray—7 pts. Julie Madaras—13 pts. Bonnie Fenwick—7 pts. Lynn Anderson—6 pts.

Highlights for the Men's League:
—Loose Ends over KQTF, 33-24: Randy Zimmerman—18 pts.

—Frostburg Diehlers win over No. 1 Team, 26-20: Gavin—14 pts. Kunowsky—12 pts.
—KZX over BB Team, 20-18 (K) J. Devine—8 pts. (B) Atkins—12 pts.
—Typhoon's over Annapolis, 12-7.
—Lagnafs over Blatz Believers, 26-13: Jeff Flourmoy—12 pts.
—KQTF over Motley Crew, 18-18: Chris Fitzgerald—12 pts. Tom Crafe—12 pts.
—Cardinals over Lost Cause, 12-12.
—DBX over Typhoon's, 20-12: Mark Pompei—12 pts.
—RTB stomped White Trash, 8-8: Matt Bien—14 pts.

—KZX over The Beavers, 20-12: Cletis Yotis stomped Giants, 20-0: Jo Barber—14 pts.
—ROTC stomped Poked Crew, 25-6.
—DPO over Blue Devils, 14-12.
—Lagnafs over Loose Ends, 28-22: Bill Burtin—12 pts. (LE) Bruce Zimmerman—14 pts.
—Blatz Believers over KQTF, 14-0.
—Beavers over Blue Devils, 14-13.
—Losers over DPO, 20-12: Mike Kessler—12 pts.

—Lagnafs over Cardinals, 8-0.



Laren R. Leonard*

Laren, a 1973 graduate in Arts, is currently employed as a TV Production Specialist with ERC-TV of the US National Academy. As such she produces and directs educational promotional TV programs, scripts, edits and releases music and visuals, originates graphics, and operates equipment.

Her education leading to her included Composition, Design and Color; Basic Still Photography; Film; and Video.

The positions leading to her job were TV Production Assistant, Floor Manager, Media Advertiser, and TV Studio Manager.

Her career advice is, "Know your own strengths and understand different communication media processes."

CAREER DAY 1983 will take place on Friday, October 21, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Lane College Center. Career Day is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. For more information about Career Day contact Bill Grab, Director of Career Planning and Placement, x4403.

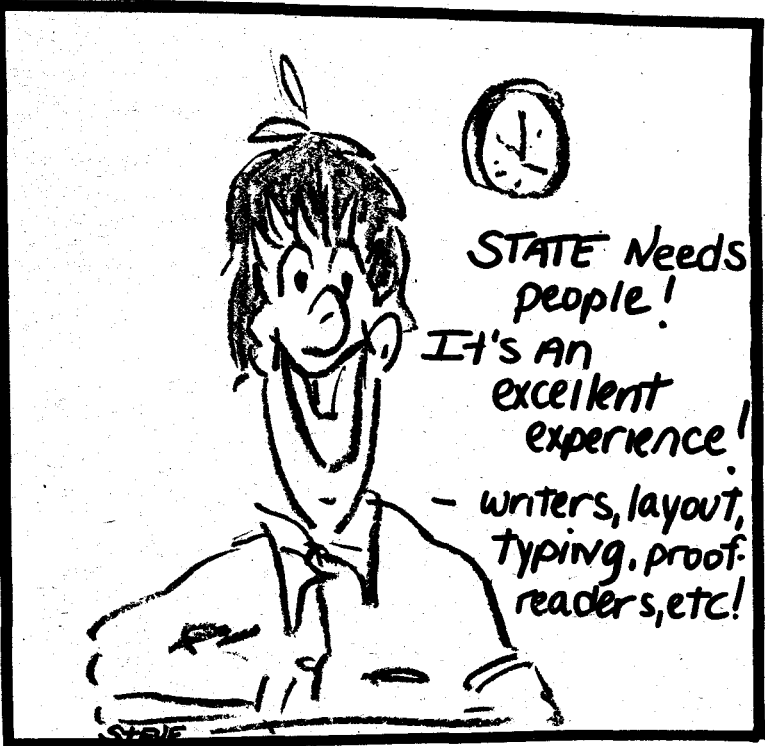
TRIVIA QUIZ

Q. Fred Mertz's middle name?
A. Herbert.

And for this week...

Q. On "MY THREE SONS," what was Steve Douglass' occupation?

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COME ONE, COME ALL TO FRIDAY NIGHTS COFFEEHOUSE

This is a warning and an invitation to the entire Frostburg community. There's a rumor that we are nearing the end of civilization as we know it. What do you think of that? If anything, you might be interested to know that some of your friends here clinging to each other and all last strands of idealism left over from Mom's American Apple Pie have formed an organization called S.A.N.A. (Students Against Nuclear Arms). They get together occa-

sionally to grit their collective teeth, and sometimes little miracles get spit onto the dance floor. This week's miracle is Friday night's Coffeehouse. That's Friday, October 14, 1983 at 9:00 p.m. in the Lane Center Snack Bar. Admission is \$1.00 and a valid ID is required. Come and share your anger! Your talent! Or better yet your casual indifference to nuclear holocaust! Liquid libations and pretzels will be served. LET'S DANCE WHILE WE STILL HAVE OUR FEET!!!!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

—FSC BAND-O-RAMA:

The Frostburg State College Bobcat Marching Band will present a season finale Band-O-Rama on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. The Band-O-Rama will feature the top selections from our field shows of the 1983 Football season. Also featured will be dance routines performed this season by our outstanding Kittenette line. This football finale is open to the public, free of charge.

— The Student Education Association (S.E.A.) is holding our next meeting on Wednesday, October 19. It will be in the Lane Center, room 201. Our guest speaker is Mr. Warren Davis and his topic is "Child Abuse." Business begins at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will follow promptly. WE WANT TO SEE YOU!

—Self-Defense Clinic:

There will be a Self Defense Clinic on October 13, 7:00 p.m. in the Lane College Center sponsored by the Frostburg Jaycee Women. The Clinic will include a guest speaker and demonstrations of methods of defense. The guest speaker will be Dane Harden, local Karate expert and he will be accompanied by a few of his students. All are welcome!

—BALTIMORE COUNTY POLICE RECRUITING—

Officers Coles and Shockney of the Baltimore County Police Department will be available to meet with interested students on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9 in the Lane Center Lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

—See the game of the future. Play Dungeons and Dragons. Join the Dungeons and Dragon's Club. Beginners are welcome. Call Michael at x7789 or drop by Lane Center on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.

— The S.G.A. is sponsoring a string contest. One inch of string costs five cents and goes towards the class you're in and it's corresponding charity. The length of the strings will be determined at the homecoming football game. The class with the longest string is the winner of the contest. —S.G.A.

— The Psychology Club will be sponsoring a "Let's Get Physical" Dance on Saturday, October 15. Everyone who buys a ticket for the dance will have a chance to win a \$15.00 gift certificate from the Sports Shoppe in Cumberland. Music will be provided by Rick and Amy. Tickets will be 50 cents for those who wear athletic and sports clothes and \$1.00 for those who do not. Everybody is welcome to join us for music, dancing, and getting physical.

—SIERRA CLUB OUTING:

Destination: Blackwater Falls in West Virginia and Dolly Sods Wilderness Area.
Date: Sunday, Oct. 16, 1983
Time: 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Gathering Place: The Searstown Parking Lot by the old Sears Auto Building.
Other Information: The fee is \$.50 for members and \$1.00 for non-members; bring a bag lunch; for more information, call 689-1091.
PUBLIC WELCOME!

Free Tickets Available For Induction Ceremonies

Students who wish to attend the Induction Ceremonies to the Bobcat Hall of Fame, must pick up tickets in the P.E. Center Offices before Thursday, Oct. 20. The tickets are free. Baseball Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson will be the guest speaker.

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Kelly and Scott,
Congratulations and have many happy times together.

ET and DEW

4-2,

If you stay up with me, I'll stay up with you and maybe we'll make it through.

4-2 1/2

P.S.— But only if you make popcorn.

To Jeanett,

Jason will be back, I promise! Only this time the lights won't work. Beware!

Signed,

Jason's Mother

Liz—

Crude control needs to keep an eye on 4-2! If she's not laughing, she's reading articles about hand mirrors, etc.!! Never a dull moment!

Social Coordinator

Pete—

Had so much fun on our 3:00 a.m. walk— we'll have to do it again sometime! Did you know there are some weird people running around at that time of night?! Don't tell the guys anything— it will be our secret!

Love, Beth

Cyndi,

If it weren't for your sunshine, there'd be no rainbows when it rained. Thanks lady.

To Beth,

I loved our little Sunday get together. Hope to have many more that will last a lot longer.

Love,

Your Semi-Friend

O.G.T.,

I'm looking forward to this weekend. Remember the first October 14? Sure, I knew you would. Take it slow, make it last, take it easy, not too fast— DON'T LET GO!! Sweet dreams.

B.G.

Geek of the Week

To the new Geek advisor for being our advisor. Like wow, man... Rock and Roll All Night.. peace, baby! So that's what you look like with hair.

Thanks,

Historian

Laura, Beth, and Diane,

You guys are a lot of fun and make the cluster lively. We need another wine and cheese party!

Your Cluster Coordinator

Gail and Melissa,

Lets keep our cluster wild. You guys are the best, but we need more thoughts for the day!

Dawn

P.S. Who ate nickles lately?

Jeanett and Liz,

Hi guys. Liz school will be over soon so lets have fun while were up here. Jeanette, I heard Jason stopped by again.

Your Cluster Coordinator

FRED SAYS:

The only time I open my mouth is to change feet.

Chris Glass and Debbie Maxwell,
Without even knowing it, you have both been an inspiration! I just wanted to let you both know that your friendships mean a whole lot to me! Keep the faith Chris and Deb, keep up that wonderful attitude!

A Grateful friend

Gail, Melissa, Buddy and Chris,

Next time anyone knocks on the door lets make sure the window is closed, because we don't need anymore plants growing outside my window.

S.M. Woman

Tony,

I want to thank you again for a job well done as Master of Ceremonies at the Parents' Weekend Concert.

I owe you one!

Love Benita

To the Brothers of Alpha Phi

Alpha Fraternity, Inc:

Thanks for the beautiful flower. It was a kind and thoughtful gesture that made a beautiful day more complete.

I love you all!

Benita

Harry, John, Tim, Jersev, John,

Greg, Chris, and anyone else that I CAN'T remember:

Thank you for saving my life!

DAC

P.S.— Tim, I hope I didn't give you a concussion.

LONG LIVE INTELLIGENCE

AT F.S.C.!

Molly,

I hope you're ready for tonight. You've been a great little sis so far, don't let me down now. We'll see if you're good enough for Pi Kappa Phi. Good Luck!

Love from you Bio Sis,

Patti

Our good times together

really mean a lot to me. You've given my life a new dimension, helped me to grow as a person. You're very special— don't forget that. Never hesitate to lean on me.

R

Duck,

Happy "19" to my favorite slow side salad bar worker! Nice goal against IUP! And just think, it wasn't a loft!

The Douche!

Chef of the Week Award:

This week's award goes to Tom Stokes for his expertise in burning up two hot dogs, two slices of toast, one sauce pan, and one teapot. A job well done Tom! What's for dinner tonight?!

FIND-IT-HERE

To whomever I lent my sweat-jacket with the Obie Wan Kenobi style hood to during whatever party it was that you were cold at:

Please return it before the next frost. My upper body would appreciate it. Thanks, Trip.

Do you want ESPN Sports Channel next semester (Off-campus only!) "Write A Response" to Allegany Cable Do it NOW and tell your friends. The sooner the Better!!

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Frost Hall is sponsoring a Men of FSC Calendar. Submit pictures by Oct. 24. On back of each picture, write the name, age, hobbies, and the hall of residence of the entree. For more information, contact Gretchen, x4638, or Sue, x 4646. Send pictures to Sue Carson: Box 538 via the campus mail. We plan to have it out by Christmas, so come on guys and beat the rush!

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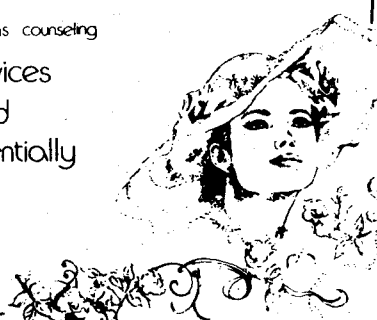
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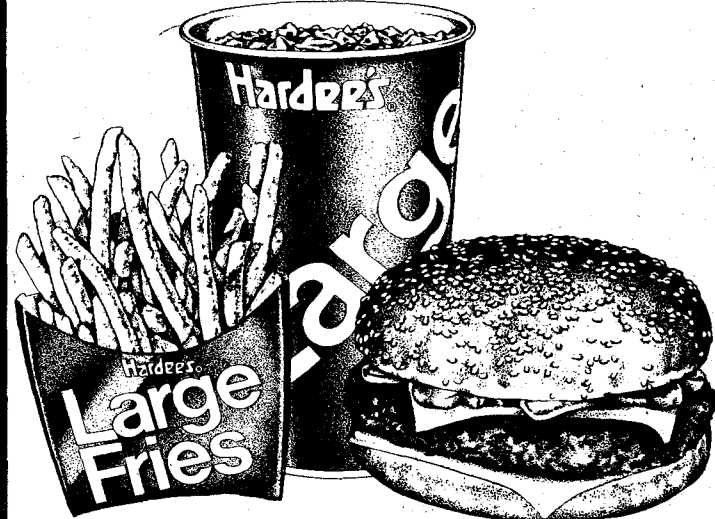
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