

# State-To-Date

Vol. 26, No. 19

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

February 17, 1975

## Advanced Studies Program

An advance studies program for area high school juniors and seniors will be conducted again this spring at Frostburg State College through the Frostburg State College Foundation according to an announcement made today by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president of the college.

According to President Guild, this year's program will begin February 22 and run for eight weeks through April 12. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings and will include four courses taught by Frostburg State faculty members.

Course offerings will be in the areas of political science, history, mathematics and science. Each class session will be approximately two hours in length.

"The program," Dr. Guild said, "is designed to provide additional study opportunities to superior students and give such students an advanced look at the demands of college-level work." Courses are not designed to duplicate or be a substitute for any high school curriculum, he added.

Last year, over 100 students from 15 high schools in five counties in the tri-state area participated in the program.

The costs of the program are being defrayed by the Frostburg State College Foundation, and enrolled students will be responsible only for a modest charge for textbook and transportation to the college.

Students will become eligible to enter the program upon the recommendation of their home school and such recommendation

will be made upon the basis of demonstrated academic ability or reasonably suspected promise. Additionally, provision is also made for self-nomination by students themselves.

No college credit or letter grade will be given in the program. However, each student who completes a course will receive a personal evaluation from the instructor, a copy of which will remain on file at the college which may be used by the student when seeking admission to a college or university. Students who successfully complete a course in the program will also receive a certificate from the college.

Students interested in enrolling in one of the courses should contact officials at their respective schools or contact the Public Relations Office at the college. All applications must be received by the college no later than February 12.

Descriptions of the courses to be offered this year are:

**ALTERNATIVES TO CHANGE-VIOLENCE OR NON-VIOLENCE:** The

course will examine the nature, sources and application of power and its relationship to violence. A major focus will be on political and social change with reference to both modern and classical thought. Specific examples from modern time will be considered. Course instructor is Mr. James V. Swanson of the political science faculty.

**THE UNDERSIDE OF AMERICAN HISTORY:** An examination of those aspects of American history that are not always promi-

nently featured in standard texts. Such aspects as the immigrant experience, the labor movement, corruption in government and the effects of political cartoons on the elective process will be considered. Audio and visual aids will be employed. Course instructors are Dr. David M. Dean and Dr. Harry I. Stegmaier, Jr., of the history department.

**PROBABILITY WITH STATISTICAL APPLICATION:** The general objectives of the course are to acquaint the student with the theory of probability--the mathematics of uncertainty--and to illustrate some applications of probability to statistical theory. The student may expect to gain the following from the course: AN understanding of the kinds of regularity that occur amid random fluctuations; experience in associating probabilistic mathematical

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## Burden of Financing State Colleges

### S.A. President Writes Governor

The following is a letter by the S.A. President urging the Governor to reconsider appropriation for state colleges.

Dear Mr. Mandel:

In April of 1835 Thaddeus Stevens, who was then a delegate to the Pennsylvania legislature, fought aggressively for government support of free public education. His lone battle was a success, and Pennsylvania did fund education. Now it is 1975 and the state colleges of Maryland, including Frostburg, are suffering from a lack of necessary funds. A battle has been waged--and still is--but its success does not seem possible.

Let me draw your attention to the statements made by Dr. Nelson Guild (President of Frostburg State College) and Mr. Edmund C. Mester (Executive Director of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges) to the Senate on Budget and Taxation Committee on February 4, 1975.

Mr. Mester reported to this committee on the lack of necessary funds for the state colleges of Maryland. He presented a study

done by the Maryland Council for Higher Education that showed that the state colleges are not receiving their share of state funds. The study further stated that "the state colleges have not been provided a fair share of the available state funds consistent with their increased enrollments. The State-Funding Policy for higher education needs critical re-examination."

I ask you to heed the advice of the Maryland Council for Higher Education.

The following quote from Mr. Mester's speech should also be drawn to your attention because it is a growing concern of the students in the state colleges. "In my opinion, (Mr. Mester) we are slipping behind with yet another regressive budget allowance from the point of view that the state colleges are becoming increasingly more dependent upon payments made by students and other sources of funds, and decreasingly dependent upon state support for their continued operations."

Students today, and es-

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## New Campus Issue: Inflation in Grades

Reprinted from the Washington Post, Monday, Feb. 10, 1975, by Bart Barnes

The dean of Dickinson College has broken a time-honored academic tradition and eliminated the Dean's List. The reason: a high grade average "is no longer an indicator of academic excellence."

The list, Dean George J. Allan concluded, is so crowded that it's no longer an honor.

The action is the latest evidence of a problem drawing increased concern and debate at virtually every campus across the nation. It is known as grade inflation, and there are dramatic illustrations at many schools besides Dickinson.

At Dartmouth College last spring, for example, 41.1 per cent of all grades received by graduating seniors were A and another 40 per cent were B.

More than 20 per cent of the seniors at Maine's Bowdoin College graduate with high honors and 60 per cent graduate with honors.

At highly selective Amherst College, more than 85 per cent of all grades given are either A or B--30 per cent A and 55 per cent B.

More than 27 per cent of all grades given at Vassar College last year were A and 54 per cent were B.

What is happening is that the old "bell curve" system of grading--in which between 40 and 50 per cent of all grades awarded were C, 20 per cent B and 10

per cent A--has given way to a new standard of measurement. In the new system, C and below has been relegated to a minor role and at some schools upwards of 70 per cent of all grades are A or B.

"A cynical account of the general grading practice today would describe the C as an indication of attendance, the B as attendance with work done, and the A grade as attendance with work done on time," argued Edward M. White, an English teacher at California State College in San Bernardino, in an article in last week's Chronicle of Higher Education.

Steven M. Cahn, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Vermont, put it this way: "Students have been led to believe they can achieve without effort, that all they need do in order to obtain a good education is skip blithely down the merry road to learning."

At Dickinson, abolition of the Dean's List was done quietly and without

much fanfare. But the facts that went into that decision provide a good illustration of the problem of grade inflation.

At Dickinson, a coeducational, private liberal arts college founded just over 200 years ago, 27.2 per cent of the grades given last year were A and 37.6 per cent B.

When the first semester of the current academic year ended, more than 500 students of a student body of 1,600 had made an average of 3.50 on a scale of 4, sufficient to qualify for the Dean's List.

"With that many people on it, we didn't feel it was an honor. So we eliminated it," Dean Allan said.

There are a variety of reasons, he said, for the increase in grade averages. Among them are more lenient grading practices, a proliferation of pass-fail options, more effective methods of teaching and intense pressure from students for high grades so they can be admitted to graduate school.

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## McCarthy '76 Meeting Set for Early March

by Ken Hudson

Western Marylanders for McCarthy '76 will hold a working brunch at Ernie's Italian Villa, Rosemont Avenue, Frederick on Saturday, March 8th at 11 a.m. In announcing the meeting, McCarthy organizer, Joe Weaver, stated that the American people need "a real choice" in 1976. "Republicans and Democrats," he charged, "are two wings of the same military-business party" and that a "third party candidacy of substance has been lacking since the days of Bob La Follette." Elaborating further on the nature of the McCarthy challenge, Weaver said that "once again from the heartland of America; a tall, silver haired independent is

stalking the vested interests and political pragmatists. Only on this occasion the need is greater and the timing is better." "In McCarthy," he continued, "expect a real alternative, candidate who will address the issues of income redistribution, health care, social programs and a sane foreign policy."

The McCarthy '76 meeting is open to all those in the Frostburg area wishing to contribute their ideas and time to developing an independent political strategy. The meeting will not be a fund raiser. Persons interested in attending should contact Ken Hudson, c/o State-To-Date no later than February 28.

## Chugging Contest

Who's the best chugger at FSC? Find out Friday, February 21st at the First Annual Chugging Contest to be held at the Frostburg Armory. Along with the contest will be all the beer you can drink for only \$2.00 and dancing to the music of the "Chinese Bandits". Well everyone asks "What is a Chugging Contest"? First of all there will be

three categories, Men, Women, and Coed with prizes for each division. That means you'll have to practice up for this championship. To enter, there will be a registration, along with the rules at the door, starting at 9:00 until the beginning of the contest. Anyone can enter, so we will see you there with mug in hand.

## EDITORIAL

Included in this issue is a reprint of an article dealing with grade inflation which appeared on the front page of the Washington Post a week ago. It is interesting to note the similarities of FSC to some of the situations at Dickenson.

In 1968, Frostburg had an enrollment of 1,930 full-time undergraduate students; 138 made the Dean's list. In 1973 the enrollment figure was 2,614 and 409 students were cited for averages above 3.25. Even though the enrollment has increased, the Dean's list honors have continued to rise. However, in 1974 there was a slight drop; 394 out of 2,790 placed on the Dean's list. (These figures were given to me by Dean Trichel in a recent telephone conversation.) The percentages aren't as high as Dickenson but the reasons for grade inflation basically hold true for us here at State.

The Dean's list, although I don't believe it actually is threatened here at FSC, is losing its credibility as a determination of the outstanding. Tell me, how can you compare students who are judged on varying standards and place them all on the same honors list? Many of those earning averages over 3.25 have, as Professor Gate stated, learned to "protect themselves." They have kept informed on the who-to-take-for-this-course topic.

I question many of the grading practices used here on campus. Remarks like "I never fail a student" or "If you attend all classes you'll at least get a C" are familiar to my ears. Each instructor has a different set of criteria in his class. One student may sweat out the deadline for a research paper wading through piles of notes and carrying other demanding courses while another student receives an extension over into the next semester to complete a paper. Does mastery of the material come in either situation?

It also comes to mind that it is impossible to compare two different majors. This is no longer just a teacher education college, nor is it a specialized school where it may be possible to clump everyone into one group. The individual department honors awarded at graduation, in my opinion, are a better means of citing the outstanding students, if one must have public acknowledgement to acquire personal satisfaction.

Public acknowledgement is being threatened to an extent by the Federal Law of Privacy and Confidentiality of Student Records. According to the law, the college must notify the campus that any information attached to a student's name is going to be released. The student then has the right to refuse his name to appear in print.

Each of us in our own areas of study has an average capacity to succeed which differs from person to person. If we have surpassed our norm and attained further goals then we create our own personal honor. Isn't it better that way?

## Miss Allegany County Scholarship Pageant

The Miss Allegany County Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, March 29th at the Ali Ghan Schrine Club in Cumberland, Md. The official rules and regulations are as follows:

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants now in effect or as announced hereafter.

Entrant agrees that the time, manner and method of judging will be solely within the discretion of the sponsoring organization and/or franchise holder, and that the decision of the judges will be final.

Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner

of this pageant, she will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation and that she will not give any written or verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest without the permission of the Miss America Pageant.

Entrant must be a resident of the franchise area for the past six months. This rule is only waived for a contestant whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time and space to publicly thank the maintenance crew of the college for their consistently fine job of snow and ice removal on our campus. I have been at this school for three years and while this winter is the first that has been really snowy, it is also the first one that has been safe for those of us without cleats or snowshoes. It is so nice to have dry or at least ice-free sidewalks to walk on. I can remember many times when there was much less ice and snow and it was practically taking your life into your own hands to try to walk anywhere on the campus. Since I am now off-campus, I am doing quite a bit more driving and it is such a relief to get to the campus where the roads will be clear. I guess what I'm really trying to do is say Thanks from at least one student!

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

The National Student Exchange and the Faculty Exchange Center are co-operating in their effort to encourage exchanges of students and professors among colleges in this country and overseas. The N.S.E. operates at the present at 33 colleges and universities in 26 states and Puerto Rico, while the Faculty Exchange Center has members this year from

colleges in 45 states and Washington, D.C., and in 16 foreign countries where the language of instruction is English.

We write you to help us bring this academic venture to the attention of your student body and faculty. We trust that your fellow students and their professors will welcome a program that combines travel with study and teaching in different geographical and cultured settings. For more information interested students may write to National Student Exchange, Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805- interested faculty members communicate with Faculty Exchange Center, P.O. Box 1866, Lancaster, Pa. 17603

Dear Hildegard,

I am proud that Doug Pranski is student president of Frostburg State College. My president--your president.

Doug Pranski should be listed in Who's Who that cares. In his recent trip to Washington, D.C. he has given a name to FSC--which we will try to forget.

We are proud of the fact that the name of Doug Pranski was mentioned in the same article as President Ford and Secretary P. Powell--who personally chose Doug along with 1200 other people that nobody ever heard of.

Public opinion has a way of being misconstrued by trivial events. Recently there has been a lot of negative criticism of President Pranski, and I agree with every bit of it.

We are proud that even though P.P. attended the conference he managed to remain of the 1200 member mailing list. All is not well in government today.

We are proud that P.P. is channeling his efforts toward D.C. We hope that he will continue to point his efforts toward Washington (or anywhere away from Frostburg.)

All FSC students should appreciate P.P.'s direction toward Washington and should write letters of support to Doug to keep him headed in that direction.

Sincerely yours,

Patriots for P.P.

P.S.--In appreciation for Pranski's drive, sincerity, and his desire for power, next time you see this living dynamo of our, say "Hi P.P."

Dear Andy Cosby,

For the past several months, I have been reading with great interest your dissertations on the state of communism and socialism in America. And you know, your articles remind me of the story of the boy who cried wolf so often that everyone stopped listening after a while.

Now I realize that this country is not perfect, and I don't want Communism a la Russia instituted here, but somehow I fail to draw the same conclusions or find the same answers as you manage to.

You seem to have profound faith in our constitution and

form of government as it was written. (However, even Ben Franklin admitted that democracy was not a good system. Our founding fathers realized that this country must be willing and able to change with the time in order to survive. So, I ask you, how would a nation of reactionaries such as yourself be able to help this country without first destroying it and starting over?)

Individualism as you promote it has already caused some of the worst problems that this country has ever faced. It has promoted big business that has polluted our country and wasted its resources. It has promoted the squandering of our national wealth of consumer status symbols (such as cars) that have further polluted and wasted this country. And now that this country is aware and reacting to these problems, you say that they are fine but the solutions are going to destroy us!

You further state that the "accepted establishment views" are "blasted" over the radio and other news media at us, yet these are the same news media that recently went out of their way to expose one of the greatest scandals in our country and did not stop until the case was settled.

But, what bothers me most is your flagrant disregard for one of the basic premises of this country's constitution. Somehow is an article concerning politics, you slip in a backhanded plug for religion. This country specifies clearly a separation of church and state, so please refrain from confusing the two from now on.

I wait with anticipation for your next article.

Sincerely,

Randy L. Rush

## Advanced Studies

continued from page one  
models with phenomena in the real world; skill in using these mathematical models to interpret such phenomena; and some insight into statistical inferences. Dr. Richard C. weimer of the college's mathematics department.

CURRENT VIEWS OF NATURE & THEIR HUMAN IMPACT: The course will include an examination of the methods, means and philosophy of science. The moral and ethical implication of science and technology as well as the societal responsibilities of scientists and technicians will be considered. Examples will be taken from biology, chemistry and physics to demonstrate the changing views of "what is science?" and the corresponding necessity of free exchange among scientists, technicians and the rest of society. Instructors for the course will be Dr. Arthur Greenburg of the chemistry department and Mr. Charles J. Motycka of history.

## STATE-TO-DATE

This paper is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed and do not necessarily reflect those of the college or any subdivision thereof. The deadline for articles is 2 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication. Anyone may submit an article, but articles should be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author.



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Entrant must be of good character and shall not have been convicted of any crimes and shall possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

Entrant must possess and display in a maximum of three minutes a talent presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc., or she may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, business, etc.

Entrant may be amateur or professional.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mr. Richard Budd at 724-2850 ext. 6348 or 724-0320 or the state rep. Ms. Beverly (Taylor) Bonarigo at 724-5965.

# Review: Poetess Nikki Giovanni

by Ken Hudson

The inter-action of intellectual spontaneity with intense human sensuality and sensitivity is the essence and beauty of Nikki Giovanni. Proclaimed as "the princess of black poetry" she is far more enduring and ecumenical than so gracious a title suggests. A poetess and author, she permits her proud ethnicity to speak out universally, to express in the language and rhythm of individual experience the internal sensations which all humanity feels. The pleasure of hearing Nikki Giovanni sing her poetry, a cappella, in natural melodies and tones and to hear her speak, in defiance of stereotypes, as a black female intellectual, justifiably confident and self-assured, is to have experienced an individual whose brilliance defy repression and intimidation.

Nikki Giovanni appeared on the Frostburg campus last Saturday evening in conjunction with Black Culture Week, enthraling a near capacity Dunkle Hall Lecture Room audience with a program of poetry and personal thoughts. Initially, she warmed her audience with a sharp-witted

## Women's Weekend And More

On Saturday, February 22, Penn Alps will be the scene of the second annual Women's Weekend, sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship of Frostburg. The women will be guests of Dr. Alta Scrock--faculty advisor to Inter-varsity.

The main purpose of this weekend is to bring people together to hear the practical message of Jesus Christ in an atmosphere of relaxed and warm fellowship. Such gatherings provide the opportunities to carry out IVCF's two-fold purpose: "to evangelize the campuses in the United States", and "to challenge college people to live in obedience to Jesus Christ."

The weekend will start with a get-together in Lane Center, before leaving the campus in buses. Two short talks will introduce the weekend's theme, The Mark of a Christian, and will be followed by opportunities to get acquainted.

This weekend will be just one of various activities sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and open to all women. A weekly women's bible study on the letter to the Ephesians will be given this Thursday in 205 Lane. Also campus women will be hosting speaker Nancy Balma on the subject of the "Role of Women" March 20th. The four hour talk will be continued on page seven

political and social discourse that included commentary on Rockefeller being our next president; the recommendation that everyone register to vote in order to defeat Mr. Rockefeller and more importantly that students--especially black students--complete their undergraduate education and go on to graduate school.

For a period of less than an hour, Ms. Giovanni

gave readings of her poetry, presenting selections from her books Gemini, My House and Ego Tripping and offering between each poem, personal introductions and reminiscences. An informal question and answer period followed her readings as well as a reception. Ms. Giovanni's appearance was jointly sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and Frostburg State College.

## The Pursuit of Loneliness Part II

by Paul Reynolds

This review covers the final half of Philip Slater's book, discussed in a previous issue of State-to-Date. By this time, the reader may be wondering who Philip Slater is. The only information gathered, without research, reveals that Slater is a university professor who also wrote THE GLORY OF HERA, a study of Greek mythology and the Greek family, containing contemporary parallels.

Chapter 3 opens with commentary on the immensely popular film, "The Graduate", which reflects intergenerational hostility, and celebrates the triumphs of love over cultural patterns. Most middle-aged people object to the church scene in the film, while most young people do not. For the older generation, rituals, ceremonies and social institutions have an intrinsic value that makes them intimidating. Thirty years ago, Ben would have stood passively watching his personal disaster take place. That students should be rude to a public figure is more important to their elders than that the public figure is sending their children to their deaths in an evil cause. Elders also know that "proper channels" are designed to negate rather than facilitate change. The cross incident is shocking to adults

## Press Conference To Be Held

The Governing Board of the Community Action Agency of Allegany County will hold a press conference at A.C.C. on Tuesday, February 18th. Luther C. Cox, Chairman of the Board of Directors, will introduce the newly appointed Executive Director, Bernard Gluckstern.

Issues relative to the development of a new administrative direction that the agency will pursue and the implication of those courses of action as well as more general matters of social policy will be addressed by Mr. Gluckstern. The agency's new title will also be announced. This press conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the A.C.C. Theatre and is open to the public.

who could not imagine religion being on the side of human feeling and against convention. Was not Jesus himself impatient with traditional forms and rude to authority? Wasn't throwing the money-changers out of the Temple a far more obstreperous act than occupying a campus building?

Slater discussed another sickness in society which stems from the stereotype--"women cannot think logically." If a woman then demonstrates a capacity for logical thought she is stigmatized as "masculine," a device often used in the medical professions to discourage female participation. Instead of adopting the revolutionary stance of the black militant ("black is beautiful") she says: "My unwillingness to sacrifice a host of human values to my personal narcissism and self-aggrandizement (male hang-ups) makes me the superior sex." Men tend to use their wives as opiates to soften the impact of the forces they have set into motion against themselves. Such men tend to make of their wives islands of stability in a sea of change.

The goal of commercial America is to maximize sexual stimulation and minimize sexual availability so that an infinite number of products can be inserted in the resulting gap. It is here that Slater introduces his "Scarcity Assumption," the see-saw of work and sexuality. The idea of placing restrictions on sexuality is a stunning cultural invention, more important than the acquisition of fire. By the weird device of making his most plentiful resource (sex) scarce he manages, after millennia, to make most of his scarce ones (food, tools, etc.) plentiful. Negatively, however, men have achieved this miracle by making themselves into working donkeys, pursuing inaccessible carrots. Society demands work energy for the economy, yet scarifies and illegalizes many forms of pleasure, thereby opening up new career pathways for the aggressive and ruthless. Film censors tolerate the knifing, strangling and kicking of a woman so long

## African Dance Rescheduled

The Olyfumnilyo African Dance Theatre previously scheduled for January 28 to conduct a master class in African Dance has been rescheduled (due to the fact that travelling from Baltimore to Frostburg via Sommerset, Pa. can throw off a time schedule). The master class will be given Wednesday, March 5th at 4 p.m. in the Lane Center, Multi-purpose room.

The Olufumnilyo African Dance Theatre has been

performing in area colleges, high schools and art schools for the past two years. Olu Jomo also works with the Urban Services Cultural Art Program and the University of Maryland Baltimore County Branch.

Everyone is welcome to attend this unique dance theatre presenting various traditional movements of Western Africa. Bring clothes you can dance in because you will be part of this new experience.

as she is not made love to.

Slater gives some polarities by means of which one can differentiate between the two cultures of America. The old culture, when forced to choose, tends to give preference to property rights over personal rights, technological requirements over human needs, competition over cooperation, violence over sexuality, concentration over distribution, the producer over the consumer, means over ends, secrecy over openness, social forms over personal expression, striving over gratification, Oedipal love over communal love, and so on. The new counter-culture tends to reverse all these priorities. Psychedelic colors, amplified sound, erotic books, sexual arousal, bright and elaborate clothing, spicy food, "intense" (i.e., Anglo-Saxon) words, angry and irreverent satire, beads and beards all go counter to the old culture pattern of understimulation. America is a land of olfactory blandness, a statement confirmable by any foreign traveler. If possessions are scarce relative to people they come to have more value than people, and it is still considered permissible, for example, to kill someone who is stealing your property under certain conditions, especially if that person owns no property and has few possessions. At the Pueblo court-martial, the Navy argued that the Commander of the spy ship should have sacrificed the lives of ninety men to prevent the loss of "expensive equipment" to the "enemy."

Slater next discusses a rising dilemma: if an activist devotes his life to altering the power structure, will he not become like old culture ad-

herents -- utilitarian, invidious, scarcity-oriented and future-centered? Having made the world safe for flower children, will he be likely to relinquish power to them? "You tell me it's the institution," Lennon objects, "you'd better free your mind instead." But what happens if all the freed minds are in jail? Revolutionaries look with justifiable contempt upon gradualism, which generally proves not to be change at all, but merely an exercise in conservative ingenuity. They continually test the limits of what can be done and show people that things CAN be better. The worst backlash situation is always better than the pre-change condition, and change can take place only when institutions are analyzed, discredited and disassembled, and the motivational forces that gave rise to them are redirected into alternate spheres of gratification. Why should the Pentagon spend hundreds of billions to find new ways of killing? Why should the income tax structure reward the money-grubber and wheel-dealer? Why should men who commit colossal crimes be let off because they are rich or have been a President? Slater proposes a human-value index--a criterion that assesses the ultimate worth of an invention, system, program or product in terms of whether it encourages social consciousness or personal aggrandizement.

The fundamental goal of the new culture is the diffusion of power and wealth. If this goal becomes realizable many old culture adherents will provide popular support for anyone who promises, like Hitler, to restore the old order.

## Senior Recital

On Sunday, February 23rd, Sandra Jo Disclafani, piano major from Clinton, Maryland, will present a senior recital at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. During the past four years, Miss Disclafani has been an active member of Delta Omicron Women's Honorary Music Fraternity. She has sung in the FSC Concert Choir and Collegium Musicum, as well as accompanied both ensembles and has

played in the FSC Orchestra. Miss Disclafani will begin the program with works by Matheson, Mozart, and Beethoven. These will be followed by a selection of contemporary dances by Scriabin, Prokofieff, and Bartok, the program then closing with a sonata by Grieg.

All are welcome to the recital and there is no admission charge.



## Review: Music and More Music

by Dave Shaffer

Last week began with two fine recitals, one by Dean Grey and the other by Mrs. Virginia Lowrey.

Dean Grey, a senior music major, gave his senior recital this past Sunday which, for those of you who missed it, was one of the finest given this semester. It is not often that we are treated to music featuring tuba. After commencing the program with Mozart's "Konzert-Rondo," Mr. Grey proceeded to "Waltz for Mippy III" by Leonard Bernstein and "Sonata for Bass Tuba and Piano" by Thomas Beversdorf. The Versdorf was indeed a fine showing of Mr. Grey's technical facility. I have heard him do better on this piece but none the less, he gave a fine showing. Accompanied by Dave Denedum, FSC's tuba instructor and Gene Galvin as narrator, Mr. Grey began the second half of his recital with Raymond Luedeke's "Wonderland Duets," poems by Lewis Carroll set to music. Throughout Alec Wilder's "Sonata for Tuba and Piano," Mr.

Grey exhibited excellent control over his instrument. The finale of the recital was Scheidt-De Jong's "Canzona Bergamasca," a four movement piece for brass quintet. Indeed, Dean Grey's performance showed that a tuba is more than the om-pah-pah instrument everyone believes it to be. My only complaint is that Dean played an almost perfect recital and I offer him my congratulations.

My congratulations also go to Mrs. Virginia Lowrey, Woodwinds Specialist of the FSC Music Department Faculty. Her Monday evening recital was the second Faculty Recital she has given. From it, I would like to cite several works. "Passacaille pour Flute et Piano" by Reve Baton, a beautifully lyrical piece expressing the cantabile quality of the flute, began her recital. The piano overpowered the flute in a few places, but the overall effect was fine. Mrs. Lowrey's ability on double-reeds was displayed in "Eclogue for Cor Anglais and Piano" by

Thomas Akimenko. In my opinion, this was probably the most beautiful piece on the program. Although she encountered trouble with water in the reed, her poise more than compensated for it. Closing the first half, Mrs. Lowrey performed "Incidents for Solo Oboe" (1966), a composition written by a member of the FSC Music Department Faculty, Dr. Jon Bauman. An extremely demanding work, it was written on the commission of Lothar Farber, one of Germany's finest oboists. The final piece of the recital was "Trio Sonate A dur fur Violine, Oboe d'amore und Basso continuo" by Georg Philipp Telemann with Mrs. Lowrey on Oboe accompanied by Mr. Victor Dyni on harpsichord, Mr. Thomas Yeager on violin and Miss Kathleen Tonge on bassoon (it is interesting to note that Miss Tonge played bassoon very well, even though she had a chipped elbow). The amazing thing about Mrs. Lowrey's recital was the fact that she played four different instruments well. When questioned about this, Mrs. Lowrey replied, "The fingerings on the different instruments are similar yet different so I usually set my mind mentally for the instrument that I am playing at the time." Mrs. Lowrey is indeed an extremely valuable asset to the FSC Music Department.

P.I.G. is coming! It isn't new. It has been around for a long time. Look around, you might find people saying "Love P.I.G." Check it out with them or in the next issue of State-To-Date.

## S.A. President Writes Governor

continued from page one

pecially those at Frostburg, cannot afford higher fees to compensate for a lack in the state's willingness to support the state college system.

I have already made mention of a study by the Maryland Council for Higher Education, so now let me draw your attention to the following statement made by Dr. Nelson Guild of Frostburg before the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee on February 4.

"Between Fiscal 1973 and the current fiscal year our enrollment has increased 19 percent; our staff has grown by three positions, or one half of one percent; our General Fund (appropriated tax funds) support has decreased by 1.2 percent; our General Fund expenditure per student has decreased by 14.6 percent. Our operating expenses for Instruction (which we believe to be our primary mission) have decreased by 17.6 percent; our operating expenses for administration have decreased 42.6 percent; and our operating expenses for the library have declined by nearly 7 percent." He added "...it should be fairly obvious that the levels of efficiency and productivity at which we are operating have had to increase in the last few years. We are trying to do more for more people with less. We are not succeeding uniformly."

That same day the presidents of the five other state colleges made simi-

lar remarks to the Senate committee. I think it is about time that you decide where you and the state stand on the state college system. To the students it appears that you do not care enough about higher education to adequately support the state college system. To the instructors this has become apparent. Why else would a bill on Collective-Bargaining stand a better than even chance of passing this year's legislature?

I find this kind of situation to be completely appalling. I am aware that the state is not appropriating the necessary funds for higher education. I am also aware that Maryland spends less per forty-five other states in the Union. These are the reasons I am appealing to you.

I urge you to listen to the requests and advice of the state college Presidents, Mr. Mester and the Maryland Council for Higher Education. I urge you to take every step necessary to give the state colleges their fair share of available state funds. On behalf of the students of Frostburg I urge you to act as soon as possible, because delay in dealing with this problem will seem to be a sign of your unwillingness to cope with the problem.

We are sure you understand our concern and the importance of the state college system to the State of Maryland, but a system that is not adequately funded is really worth very little.

I would like to close with one final comment and that is to thank you for all the attention you intend to give this subject. I feel it should be of top priority and needs immediate attention. Further delay will worsen the problem.

Respectfully,  
Douglas Pranski  
President  
Student Association

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# Inflation in Grades

continued from page one

While faculty members may agree that increased leniency may be one of the reasons for the trend, they argue that it is not the only one. And they maintain that in many cases the higher grades reflect the fact that students are working harder and learning more.

"One big reason is the educational reforms that came out of the student turmoil of the 1960's said Dean Allan. "I think this pass-fail stuff is a good innovation. It was produced by the 1960's."

Students at Dickinson and at many other schools are currently permitted to take

one course each semester in which they receive no letter grade at all, simply a pass or a fail.

Some faculty members-like history Professor Warren Gates-have reservations about pass-fail.

"Students who are smart can play games and protect themselves," Gates said. "If you can just wipe out the grade in your toughest course each semester the grade averages are going to be skewed."

Additionally, Gates went on, students nationally are now freer to elect the courses they want to take. There are fewer required subjects.

"We're not asking people to do as many things that they don't do well naturally," Gates said.

The high grades also have roots, Gates said, in the era of the Vietnam war, when good marks were one way young men could avoid being drafted. "A number of institutions began to play games with their draft boards and not reveal where their students really stood," he said.

Gates, a faculty member since 1951, also cites grades - as - a - barrier-to-learning and anti-elitist sentiments that swept campuses during the years of student turmoil.

"A number of faculty members have guilt complexes about grades. They don't see evaluation as an appropriate role for themselves. So to thumb their noses at the system, or for some other reason, they just give everyone a high grade.

"The result is that the outstanding really don't stand out. You can't go over to the registrar's office and pull a transcript and find out who they are. That is

rediculous," Gates said.

The trend toward high grades is further fueled by intense competition for a limited number of places in graduate school, law schools and medical schools, said Gerald Petrucelli, an assistant professor of French and Italian at Dickinson.

"I think the professors at Dickinson will give a student the benefit of the doubt when there is a question, because they are competing with students from other schools where grading is easy," Petrucelli said.

Petrucelli and Allan also raised the possibility that student evaluations of faculty members-increasingly used in making decisions on tenure and promotions-have affected grading.

"The argument is that professors give high grades in order to curry favor with their students," the dean said.

There also is a strong argument on campus that the high grades today simply reflect better reaching and harder work on the part of the students.

Classics Professor Philip Lockhart gives mostly A's and B's now, not nearly the number of C's he once did.

But, he observed, "you don't see the blatant mediocrity that was the mark of one element on campus a decade ago either."

To some faculty members, the debate over grades is beside the point and does not address the crucial question of how much students are learning.

Psychology Assistant Professor Michael Davis is one such teacher. "I would question," said Davis, "how much we really need grades at all."

Davis contends what's really important is mastery of the material. When a student does a poor job on a paper or a test, he's likely to have him do it over again instead of giving him a C or a D.

Similarly, he runs many of his courses under an arrangement where completion of all the work at certain specified standards means a grade of A. Students who don't finish everything might get a B and students who finish even less might get a C. Those who haven't finished by the end of a semester are permitted to carry over into another semester.

For the students in Dickinson's class of 1975, high grades simply reflect the necessities of survival in a year when the job outlook is bleak and space in top graduate schools is scarce.

"You have a lot of people doing better because they have to," said senior Tom Nickels. "I would submit that grading around here is no more lenient than it was five years ago. I would submit that the students are no brighter. I would also submit that they do work harder."

A classmate, Kathy Bachman, president of the Student Senate has noticed something else during her four years of college. She arrived in Carlisle as a freshman in the fall of 1971, just months after the student outbreaks that followed the incursion into Cambodia, but her years in college have been virtually free of dissent and turmoil.

"You can hardly find a seat in the library now," she said. "Students now are more concerned about getting a job. They are more into themselves rather than being concerned with what goes on in society."

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**Donna Kline**

*and*  
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**Friday, Feb. 21st**  
**9:00-1:00am**

**Also: Chugging**  
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**by George Bernard Shaw**  
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**directed by Barb Bowers**

**Compton Auditorium**  
**Wednesday,**

**February 19th 7:00 pm**  
**no admission**

# Natural History: The Conservative Challenge

by Ken Hudson

The Conservative challenge in America to the adoption and expansion of progressive domestic programs has contributed substantially to their expense and ineffectiveness. Opposition to the concept of governmental utilitarianism, as expressed through collectivist legislation, has consistently resulted in the passage of weak, ineffectual social measures that have done little more than keep the citizen animal alive to experience and protest ever worsening conditions and the ultimate let down of more ineffective government action. The conservative strategy in opposing liberal domestic programs has been to argue against their necessity, dilute their contents, abuse and demean their impact on the community and whenever possible, to impede the orderly and consistent administration of program objectives. This committed level of conscious conservative intimidation meant to purposely discredit public development and assistant programs and to prejudice and distort middle class perceptions of such programs has resulted in program costs multiplying themselves and negligible turnabouts in social conditions. The absence of conservative support for comprehensive, goal oriented social legislation, ostensibly in the interest

of ensuring their self-filling prophecy of "such programs will not work," has required social programs to repeat themselves, by doing over many times what should have been accomplished at first. The specific manner in which conservative government enlarges the cost of needed social programs can be witnessed in the priorities written into local, state and national budgets. In urban areas, and many suburban ones as well, primary and secondary education, so essential in breaking the public assistance dependency, is being budgetarily transfixed into a child maintenance program barely suitable for animals much less humans. National fiscal priorities, in a depressed economy, still include welfare assistance to corporations conservatives like to argue should remain free of government control and multi-billions to replenish the over-kill capacity of the military. In the same vein, government is spending ever-increasing sums to finance public employment, development and assistance programs that have no comprehensive design and little chance of enduring success since they are drafted haphazardly and adopted under the political pressure of a sudden rise in unemployment or the riotous destruction of se-

veral city blocks. The reluctance of conservatives to alter their perspectives on national budgetary priorities and the interventionist role of government in ordering society and their resisting a positive role in the defining and solution of government problems has proven vastly detrimental to the cost and effectiveness of a given program and indirectly has made the cost of good government prohibitively expensive to the individual taxpayer. The conservative perspective on government and economics is a sound one, if you can convince yourself the world is under the protective graces of the Wizard of Oz or that nutritional starvation, extreme periods of unemployment and illiteracy are acceptable by-products of growth.

NEXT WEEK: Freedom and Social Order



People start pollution.  
People can stop it.

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## Spray Cans May Be A Hazard

Those hair sprays, insecticides, deodorants, and paints you use may be changing the world's climate and building up serious health problems for future generations. Reports from several groups of scientists say that aerosol propellants are accumulating in the atmosphere and destroying the ozone "envelope" which shields the earth from the sun's lethal ultraviolet rays. One result of such destruction could be that more of the sun's heat would reach the lower atmosphere, changing

wind patterns and world weather. Another could be a sharp rise in skin cancer, which is caused by ultraviolet rays.

The man-made chemicals, called fluorocarbons, are chemically inert at ground level. But when they drift into the stratosphere, they absorb ultraviolet light and release chlorine. This triggers the chemical breakdown of the ozone, which itself absorbs ultraviolet light and is believed to be the protective layer which allowed

continued on page eight



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# Calendar of Events

Monday, February 17

Women's Basketball: Fairmont Away  
Personnel & Grievance Committee Meeting 3:00 p.m. Lane 205-206  
AFSCME Union Meeting 7:30 p.m. Lane 202

Tuesday, February 18

Carroll Co. Teacher Recruitment 9:00-4:00 Lane 203-204  
Forensics Meeting 7:00 p.m. Lane 213-214  
College Planning Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Lane 207-208  
Allegheny Co. Water Commission Public Meeting 7:30 p.m. Lane 201  
Basketball: Western Md. 8:15 p.m. Away

Wednesday, February 19

Faculty Luncheon Forum 12:00 noon Osborne Center  
Graduate Faculty Meeting 4:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 232  
History Club Meeting 4:00 p.m. Lane 205-206  
Alpha Xi Delta Meeting 6:30 p.m. Lane 202  
Wrestling: W.V.U. 7:00 p.m. Home  
B.S.U. Meeting 8:00 p.m. Lane 205-206  
Basketball: U. of Baltimore 8:30 p.m. Away

Thursday, February 20

United Seminary Meeting 9:00 a.m. Lane 203-204  
American Chemical Society Dinner Meeting 6:30 p.m. Lane 201  
S.A. Meeting 8:00 p.m. Lane 202  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Mtg. 9:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 335

Friday, February 21

Last date for removal of incompletes  
Curriculum Committee Mtg. 3:00 p.m. Lane 207-208  
Women's Basketball: Morgan State 4:00 p.m. Away  
Student Recital 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts 132

Saturday, February 22

C.C.B. Coffeehouse 8:00 p.m. Lane Snack Bar  
Wrestling: Waynesburg 8:00 p.m. Away  
Basketball: Towson State 8:00 p.m. Home  
Hillel Foundation Band Dance 9:30 p.m. Lane Multi-use

Sunday, February 23

Senior Recital: Sandy Dis-clafani 3:15 p.m. Pullen Auditorium  
Theta Delta Pi Meeting 7:00 p.m. Lane 202  
open to the public -- questions? -- Call 689-4151 or 689-4300

## Women's Weekend

continued from page three  
gin at 7:00 in the Lane Center.

In addition, special activities have been (and are being) planned to meet the needs of Frostburg men.

A "Guy's Weekend," in the form of a camping trip is not yet definitely scheduled, but for further information, contact Francis Rupp at ext. 7309.

Of course, the greatest number of IVCF activities remain coed and are always open to the campus. Parties interested in the ski trip, scheduled for Thursday, February 20th, should contact Mike Woessner. And April 3 is the date of this semester's Christian concert featuring "Under New Management." (be looking for more info on this!) Finally, a Missions Weekend with guest, Terri Morrison, is slated for March 7-9. (For details, call Rusty White at ext. 6469). And, although regular Friday night IVCF meetings have been reduced to bi-monthly meetings, the goals for them are predominantly aimed at personal development concerning prayer, meditations and relationships. Hope to see you there. Mark your calendar.  
Feb. 20--ski trip  
Feb. 22--Women's Weekend  
March 7-9--Missions Wkd.  
March 20--Nancy Balma--"Role of Women"  
April 3--"Under New Management" concert  
(Alternate Fridays from 6:30-8:30 at 201 in the Lane Center)

FOR SALE: Fire engine red 1967 Ford XL with black convertible top. 390 cubes w/ 4 barrel carburetor, dual exhaust. Needs some repairs. Big back seat, melodious horn. To discuss terms call ext. 4326 or visit the State-To-Date office.

AUDITIONS FOR dancers and those interested in choreography will be held on Thurs. Feb. 27th in Pullen Gym at 7:00 p.m. The dance concert, to be presented on April 24th, is open to the college community.

FINANCIAL AID Renewal--If you are returning to FSC next year (September 1975) you must reapply for aid by May 1, 1975. Please complete the following: PCS (1975-76 copy) or SFS, FSC Application for Financial Aid and BEOG (if you were still in high school as of April 1, 1973).

MCKAIG FOUNDATION scholarships for the 1975-76 year are available for residents of Allegheny, Garrett, Bedford, Somerset, Mineral and Hampshire Counties for graduate, undergraduate or professional education. Applications are available from the Financial Aids Office in Gunter Hall.

SKIS SHARPENED and minor running surface repairs. Contact Howard Cohen #7522, 622 Frederick Hall, for rates and time.

THE LAST major production of this year will be THE CONTRAST, directed by Dr. Jack Vrieze. Scripts are now on reserve in the library.

NEED A ride to Cumberland? I intern in Cumberland on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will drop off riders in Cumberland at 2:00 p.m. and pick up at 5:00 p.m. On Friday, I will drop off riders at 9:00 a.m. and pick up at 5:00 p.m. If you need a ride and can make these times call Larry, 689-3228--cheap!

NEED A haircut and not a rip-off? Experienced hair-cutter will cut men's or women's hair, reasonable rates. Call Lois at 689-3679 or stop by 167 East Main St., apt. "B".

FOR SALE- 1969 Ford station wagon. 6 passenger. Engine in good condition, body beat up. Good cheap transportation. Will accept best offer. Call 689-3982 or 689-4144.

WILL TYPE papers-40¢ a page; 50¢ with footnotes. Contact Donna, ext. 7562.

WANTED-MALE roommate to share furnished room off-campus, very close to campus. Call 689-7301.

THE ALLEGANY County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, at the Liberty Trust Bank across from the Maryland State Police Barracks in LaVale. Any student needing transportation should contact Maggie Loebach in Annapolis Hall, 689-4904, who will be organizing car pools.

DO YOU like to play games? If so, come join us in some of the games people play. The Circle K International Club is sponsoring a fun-n-games night on Wednesday, February 19th at 7:30 p.m. in Dunkle 204. A variety of board and other games will be available and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Good location on Bowery St. Call 724-7321.

LOST: '74 Flintstone High School class ring outside Chesapeake Hall. Gold w/ black set. Initials JMH inside band. Call Janice at # 4667.

NEED SOME typing done? 40¢ a page, 45¢ w/ footnotes. Call #4807, ask for Stephanie.

THE HILLEL Foundation will be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9:30 to 12:30. The price of admission is 75¢ and the band is Cottonwood. A basket of booze will be raffled off at the dance, so buy your tickets now. (BYOB)

TIRED OF paying expensive hauling costs, painting costs? Stop the overpaying today and call two ambitious young men who are willing to engage in light hauling and inside painting jobs at 689-3108 and ask for John or Charlie.

SKIERS: LEGS freezing on the lifts? Just too wet on the slopes? Those jeans just not making it? Don't freeze on the slopes this winter--ski pants for rent. 689-7309

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator. \$40--cheaper than renting. Call Sandy at 689-5125.

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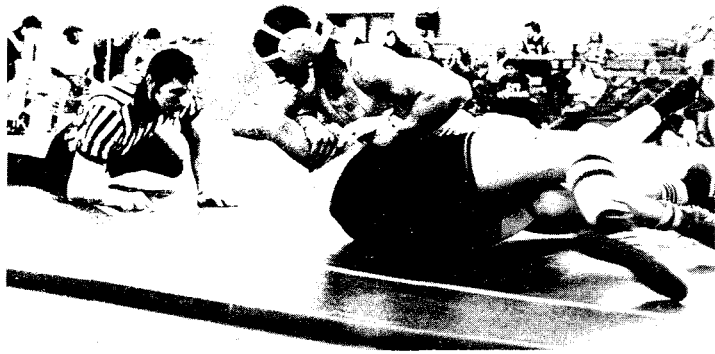
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## Matmen Looking Up



Sophomore Harold Vliet (177) from Edison, N.J. pins his opponent. Vliet is one of our more outstanding matmen with his 11-4-1 record.

by Debbi Maloid

For the Bobcat matmen the going was a bit rough during the past week. It all began with a heartbreaking loss to St. Francis, 22-20. The Bobcats were then swamped by Indiana University of Pennsylvania (9th ranked in the nation) 41-8 before concluding the week with a 38-11 victory over the University of Maryland/Baltimore campus.

Against St. Francis the 'Cats received falls from 126 pound Ron Ginsburg and heavyweight Bill Hyson, both in the second period. Dave Macey (158) and Harold Vliet (177) won by 7-4 and 7-1 decisions respectively, and Dave Cannon (134) drew 2-2.

Against 9th ranked I.U.P. (whom Coach Davis called "under-rated") the 'Cats had very little to cheer

about. Bill Hyson pinned his foe in 4:13 and Ron Ginsburg drew 1-1, but that was all she wrote. Last year I.U.P. sent 9 of its 10 grapplers to the national championship and it would appear as if they were headed in that same direction this year. Coach Davis commented that they should have "at least one national champion, maybe more."

Things finally began looking up as it took the 'Cats only 50 minutes to polish off UMBC. Joe Wallace (118), Joe Schweitzer (167) and Bill Hyson (Hwt.) won by forfeit, while both Ray DuVall (150) and Harold Vliet (177) won by fall-both in the first period. DuVall returned to the line-up following a 3 week lay-off due to an elbow injury. Ron Ginsburg and Dave Cannon won by back-to-back de-

cisions of 3-0 and 7-1; and Dave Macey drew 6-6 to complete the scoring.

The team record as of this writing stands at 6 wins and 7 losses. The 'Cats are home this Wednesday, (Feb. 19th) in a 7:00 p.m. clash with W.V.U. At the moment Dave Cannon appears to be nearing the school record for victories (15) with his 12-3-1 record. Harold Vliet is close behind with an 11-4-1 slate. Dave Macey's record stands at 10-6-1 while Joe Wallace is 9-5, Ron Ginsburg is 8-4-1 and Bill Hyson is 8-6-1. Harold Vliet, although receiving little publicity, has performed remarkably thus far. Should he continue to do so, he too, will break the school record.

The possibilities are good that the 'Cats will conclude the season at better than .500, but they can only reach their highest goals with support!! The crowds have been thin lately, so let's make amends and have a big turnout in Compton Gym this Wednesday!!

## Coach Optimistic

by J.B. Preisinger

"We seem to have a lot more skill and depth at every position this year, so I feel that we can be competitive with every team on our schedule," commented Dr. Robert McFarland, looking forward to his second season as head coach of the FSC man's lacrosse team.

Having lost only one regular from last season, Coach McFarland expressed his optimism for this year's club, whose schedule includes top rivals Morgan State and Mount St. Mary's. In addition, the Bobcats plan to take a southern road trip during spring vacation,

A REWARD is offered for the return of the camera taken from the Lane Center darkroom, Friday, February 14. No questions asked. Please return to the State-To-Date office, Lane Center room 232.

The Lillian C. Compton Chapter of the Student Education Association was founded in 1945. The S.E.A. is an active chapter of the Student Maryland State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

The purpose of S.E.A. is to develop an attitude of preprofessionalism within its members. The programs are designed to help the students solve some of the problems which are encountered regarding teacher education.

Membership is open to all teacher education students at Frostburg. A membership fee entitles members to participate in and receive the benefits of both the state and national associations. Among the benefits are subscriptions to several publications and student teachers receive one hundred thousand dollars liability insurance.

during which they will face North Carolina State and Guilford College.

"The team looks stronger and a lot more experienced this season," Dr. McFarland continued, noting that the number of experienced upperclassmen out for the team has increased greatly over last year. "Less than twenty-five percent of the players that came out this time are really inexperienced."

The 26-man traveling squad will open its twelve game campaign March 15 with a scrimmage against Montgomery College at the opponent's field.

Coach McFarland is being assisted with this year's coaching duties by Neil Callahan, a graduate assistant, and Tom Rintoul, formerly a player at University of Baltimore.

Last semester the Student Education Association had a series of programs designed to help the teaching intern in securing a teaching position. Mrs. Thomas Yeager and Mr. John Metzger of the Maryland State Department of Education talked about teacher recruiting in Maryland and Professional certification. Another meeting was devoted to school law. This often neglected topic raised some important questions about accountability and teacher rights. The highlight of last semester was a lecture on Non-Verbal communication by Dr. Charles Galloway from The Ohio State University. Dr. Galloway made obvious to us the many motions we make daily have significant meaning to those who see them. At the last meeting recruiters from nearby counties talked about job opportunities in their respective counties.

The S.E.A. plans for this semester include: A meeting for the election of new S.E.A. officers will be held in the first floor lounge of Westminster Hall; Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations from the floor will be accepted at this time.

Dr. Victor Showalter from Ohio State University will speak on a unified science program on March 6, 1975 in the Lane College Center, room 201 at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion on special education will be held on March 13, 1975 in Lane 201 at 7:30 p.m.

Concluding the year will be the annual S.E.A. and Education Banquet on April 14, 1975 in the Lane College Center. The Student Education Association invites all those who are involved in the education department to attend.

## Spray Cans May Be A Hazard

continued from page six  
life to develop on earth in the first place. Scientists say the danger is not the total loss of the ozone, but its gradual depletion. More than a million tons of propellants were released last year, and the Naval Research Laboratory (Washington, D.C.) scientists even detected them over the Arctic. Projecting only a 10% increase in propellant usage each year, Michael B. McElroy, Ph.D., of Harvard say that

even if the chemicals were banned by 1980, they would continue to build up until 14 to 15% of the ozone was depleted by the year 2000. Even a 5% ozone depletion could cause 8,000 cases of skin cancer a year in the U.S., according to Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland, of the University of California-Irvine. Dr. Rowland says, "The risk is too large for us to continue this." This article was reprinted from Today's Health, Vol. 53, No. 1, Jan. 1975.

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