

State-To-Date

VOL. 30, NO. 23

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

APRIL 25, 1979

Gymnastics Decision Pending

At this time the decisions about the suspension of the gymnastics is still pending. After Dr. Guild receives the report from the Athletic Activities Committee and the P.E. Department proposals, he will consult with Dean Jablon and make the decision as to the future of gymnastics at Frostburg. The final word is expected Thursday or Friday.

As to the legality of the reversal of motions by Athletic Director Ken Kutler, Dr. Guild stated, "It was a question that hadn't really come up before in exactly this form." On the day of the last committee meeting Dr. Guild sent a letter to Dr. David Fell, Chairman of the Athletic Activities Committee, clarifying the jurisdiction of the committee over the decision about gymnastics. The responsibility for personnel reorganization could only be undertaken by the Physical Education Department. The committee could only decide upon its effect on the athletic program.

Dr. Guild clarified the role of the Athletic Activity Committee by stating, "the committee responsibility on behalf of the college Forum is to review the athletic schedule and the inter-

collegiate athletic program in order to make recommendations to the Forum." However, since the College Forum meets only three times a year and doesn't deal with specific committee reports, a problem exists. The charter of the Athletic Activities Committee doesn't have any provision to require approval of the College Senate, which in effect is the executive decision making branch of the Forum.

When questioned about the voting seats that are held by the four P.E. Department Heads, Harold Cordts, Eugene Deluca, Carol Cleveland, and Ken Kutler, Dr. Guild replied that the Forum determined it was appropriate for representation from the department to be on the committee but not to numerically control the committee. The Forum felt, when they approved its charter, that "in order to do its job properly, the committee needs the expertise of people from the department."

Dr. Guild defended the position taken of the athletic department. "The department took the position that this is not simply a matter of shifting the selection of intercollegiate sports that we offer, it is in

the nature of personnel assignments and the committee does not have any authority in personnel assignments". Dr. Guild stated further that he would welcome the opinion of the committee on what effect they perceive the changes could have on the athletic program, but he is not asking them to review the staffing decisions.

In reference to the trend of suspending athletic teams, he stated that "money may have been a factor, because you don't make decisions about the athletic program without having some impact on the budget question, but those were not the primary considerations." He continued, "It's a matter of the educationally productive use of time. All our coaches (with few exceptions) have been full time members of the faculty. We hire educators who can coach."

"Part of the departments' proposal this time had to do with a feeling in the P.E. Department, with which I agree, that its too easy to drift into a situation in which the emphasis is on the sport, and then trying to find someone to coach it. The department wants the emphasis on a balanced intercollegiate program which the department has the resources to support, within the department. It's a matter of making the best use of the people you have got."

\$274 million may be reported in 1981. But State Senator Laurence Levitan, head of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee stated that this surplus is caused by inflation, which results in income and sales tax increases, and the continued growth of the State lottery. Sen. Levitan stated "The combination makes the state very healthy (economically). I don't think tax payers were overtaxed."

At 4 am on Thursday morning, fire broke out on the fifth floor of a co-ed dorm at George Washington University in D.C. Twenty-five students were injured, 2 critically. One female resident jumped from a fifth floor window, another had to be rescued from a fifth floor window, another male resident suffered extensive burns. Over 200 students had to be rescued by firemen with ladders and a crane. One sophomore stated, "We heard the bell but we didn't pay much attention to it at first."

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Budgets Given Final Approval

Thursday, April 19th, was a late evening for the House of Representatives and the "Big Six" annually funded organizations. After 3 1/2 hours of debate, the House approved as a package the 1979-80 budgets for -- the Student Government Association, the Student Artist and Lecture Series, Nemacolin, State-To-Date, College Center Board, and WFNR.

The SGA requested a total budget of \$13,351.00. When questions were raised, an error of \$100 was found under the travel budget for the Director of State Affairs, which under constitutional amendment is allowed only \$100 per year. From their original request, the BAC cut \$300 from Senior Week, \$125. from catering and \$100 from communications. The final approved budget equaled \$12,726.00.

CCB had requested a total of \$37,750. The BAC committee cut \$500 from video tapes, \$12,500 from concerts, \$1,000 from dances, \$200 from office expenses, \$50 from printing costs, \$1,000 from special events and \$1,500 from the convention allocation. After subtracting \$4,000 of estimated carry over, the approval was for \$21,000.

As soon as debate began on the Student Artist and Lecture Series budget, Steve Renshaw moved to return the \$2,000 to S. A.L.S. from State-To-Date. The parliamentarian ruled that is was allowable, yet after the discussion of State-To-Date's budget, several representatives left the meeting. When the proposal was voted on, the money was returned to the Lecture Series by a 9-8 vote. Student Artist and Lecture Series thus received \$17,200 for their annual allocation, instead of the requested \$21,000.

Immediately following the 9-8 vote, CCB President Keith Wilson moved to take \$2,000 from their budget and give it to State-To-Date for payroll. The motion passed. This left CCB with a budget of \$19,000 and State-To-Date with a budget of \$8,960.

Nemacolin was approved for \$8,500 by BAC. Discussion included suggestions that the price of the yearbook be raised. The House was informed that this was a decision entirely in the hands of the Nemacolin staff.

State-To-Date had requested \$10,642 for operation at a similar level as this year. BAC cut \$2,400 from payroll, leaving a balance of zero in that object, \$780 from printing expenses, and \$102 from fixed charges and memberships. Debate began on the issue of typists. Jim MacAlister moved to remove \$2,000 from Student Artist and Lecture Series budget and \$400 from the SGA reserve account and transfer it for payroll. The motion passed 11 to 9 with one absence.

The last organization on the agenda was WFNR. Debate centered around the cut of \$600 for a 10" reel-to-reel tapedeck. WFNR was still denied the funds, and thus received \$7,882.20 out of a request for \$16,629.50.

The entire budget was approved as a package. (See page 5 for final budgets). The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The House of Representatives will meet again in September and prepare for the upcoming SGA elections.

National News

On Sunday afternoon, some 200 demonstrators marched from the White House to Capitol Hill protesting the governments' lack of enforcement on the provisions of Title IX, dealing in the area of Men's and Women's intercollegiate athletics. Many of the demonstrators carried athletic equipment and wore T-shirts bearing the slogan "Hold the line on Title IX."

On Monday, the Senate will begin debate on the Budget Committee recommendation that would cut \$5.2 billion from the "current law level" - the amount needed to continue existing federal programs. In the past years, Congress had added between \$4 billion and \$12. billion to the "current law level". The 1980 budget is part of a three year plan to balance the federal budget by 1981. The proposal does not allow for tax cuts in 1981, while an alternate proposal (reaching a balanced budget by 1982) allows for \$19 billion in tax cuts for 1981. The federal budget will be revised this semester.

As reports of radioactive leaks flood the country, another leak, reportedly "small" has forced the Consumers Power company of Lower Michigan to delay attempts to restore the Big Rock Nuclear Power plant to full operation. The leak was detected during a routine maintenance shutdown.

As a reaction to a Public Service Commission order of rate investigation, C & P Telephone company has requested a reduction in rates. Among the revisions proposed is a .36 cent per month decrease in basic home rates. An additional 25 cents per month may be deducted if a proposal, allowing 12 calls per month to directory assistance at no charge, is passed. Each call after the initial 12 will be billed at 20 cents each. C&P is reported to be earning a rate of return in excess of the commissions guidelines.

Downstate in Annapolis, reports are indicating that Maryland's fiscal 1980 surplus of

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Editorial

Something is rotten in the P.E. Department. Excuse the cliché, but after the events that transpired during and between the Athletic Activities Committee Meetings, we are left with the distinct impression of decision making behind closed doors under the rather poor disguise of 'personnel matters'.

It is clear that the four P.E. department heads, who also hold voting seats on the committee, had already determined that Men's and Women's Gymnastics must be cut from the program. When it appeared the vote might go against them, the rules of the game were conveniently changed. Athletic Director Ken Kutler had secured Dr. Guild's approval for taking the main decision out of the committees hands. Once the reorganization of the coaching staff had been decided upon, the committee had no choice but to recommend the suspension of gymnastics.

How can a handful of faculty, administrators and P.E. department members decide the future of a sport? Beginning this fall, the college will be deprived of an increasingly improving area of athletics which is currently expanding in colleges across the country. The U.S. is beginning to achieve excellence in gymnastics on a world wide basis. But be assured that thanks to arbitrary decision making, the national stars of the future certainly won't come from Frostburg.

We are disgusted with the numerous loopholes existing in our tripartite system of government. It's time the forum and college administration carefully examine the decision making process in the P.E. department. For until then, Athletic teams will continue to be dropped by the short sightedness of the department heads who currently have the power to control the Athletic Program.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from my first encounter with an S.A. meeting and I am mortified at what took place. Junior High School Student Council meetings have been conducted better! I am now of the opinion that S.A. is composed of a great deal of incompetant fools which hinder rather than help the student body of Frostburg State College.

Rick Whelan epitomized the sloppy, ignorant, disrespectful way the meeting was run and contributed significantly to that end. When points were discussed which conflicted with his views, he talked to other poeple, paid no attention to the speaker other than time consumed, and presented himself as a grossly inadequate "chairman". At one point he interrupted a speaker (for no apparent reason) to read off a list of those remaining to be heard. Whelan's Rules of Order should read Whelan's Rules of Disorder for that is what erupted and consumed over 3/4 of the meeting. Opposing points were continuously ignored by the BAC and various other members of S.A.

I now have an extremely low opinion of S.A. They have proved to me that ignorance reigns and that suppression of those Reps out to represent the students is the bottom line.

I encourage every student to attend an S.A. meeting next semester (before elections) and see the 9th graders YOU put into office.

Kevin T. Fisher

Dear Editor,

Why is everything so hush-hush around the statehouse? Why is it that Mr. Hughes is so secretive about everything he is doing and the people he is seeing? Mr. Hughes came into the statehouse on a platform of change and a Mr. Clean approach.

Why the closed doors now? The citizens of Maryland want to know what their Governor is doing. They also want to know what he is thinking. Mr. Hughes has not let too many people know what he is thinking and the people are looking for direction.

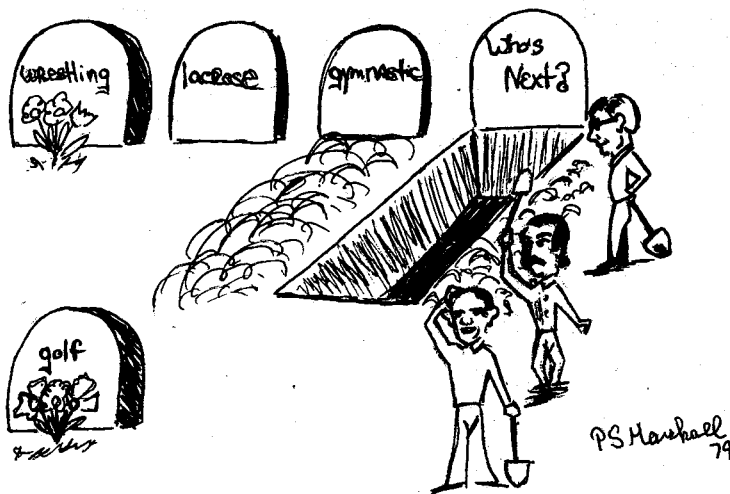
For the citizenry to ever make any public input and help its government be a more effective democracy they have to have leadership to respond to. The people of Maryland want to hear from their governor. As the taxpayers we have a right to be a part of the system if we choose, which unfortunately many don't.

If Mr. Hughes doesn't want public input why did he run for PUBLIC office?

Graciously,
John R. Isaac
Maryland Federation of College Republicans, 1st Vice-Chairman.

Dear Editor,

I find it absolutely appalling and two-faced that Democratic Delegate Casper Taylor from Allegany and Washington Counties, was living with a lobbyist for insurance concerns while he is the Vice-Chairperson of the



House Economic Matters Committee and claims, according to the Washington Post, that his roommate has no special influence over Taylor's decisions. BULL! How can someone who is paying for your apartment (a \$475 a month apt.), not have any influence over you? That's absurd!

Taylor is definitely talking out of 2 sides of his mouth. His voting record was extremely attuned to his roommate's interests. Jay Schwartz, Taylor's favorite lobbyist, had an 80% success factor on his special interest lobbying concerns. 70% of the measures he supported came out of committee favorably while 90% of the bills he opposed were killed in committee for an 80% average.

The record shows that Taylor on occasion has totally reversed the intent of legislation by a special interest lobbyist request amendment package and railroad it through before any serious opposition could be raised. This is clearly a lack of concern for the general public and a disregard for ethics in the system. This problem seemed to follow the House Economic Matters Committee through the Session. Unfortunately, this great concern for special interests hurt the efforts of the General Assembly as nothing in the form of major campaign promises yet to be filled emerged for the benefit of the general public. Maybe if the Delegates lived without such concerns being so dominant in their own homes, they could get down to business on the issue of tax reform now not in time to be a prima donna prior to the 1982 elections.

Cordially, John R. Isaac, 1st Vice-Chairperson Maryland Federation of College Republicans.

Dear Dr. Guild:

With reference to your letter of April 16 to Mr. Manning Kimmell of WCBC radio, I should like to clarify my position with regard to the publicity given the athletic department's reorganization proposals.

As I recall, I informed if not you, then certainly Mr. Atkinson, of my intention to inform

the press of the situation. At the time of our meeting, I had already contacted the news media and completed my interviews with them.

Dr. Guild, I have great respect for the decision-making process at the College. In fact, I contacted the press only when it became clear that the athletic department intended to circumvent that decision-making process. I am sure that you are aware of Mr. Kutler's memo of April 12, stating the department's intention to by-pass the Athletic Activities Committee. I was not willing to enter the next committee prepared to present an opposing viewpoint, only to have the discussion of the matter precluded by a change in the interpretation of the committee's jurisdiction. I submit that the Athletic Activities Committee's "purview" should not be subject to change for the mere reason that it may not rule in the athletic department's favor.

I have always believed that one should get involved in the decision-making process, rather than sit back and criticize the end result. The department's memo would have precluded opposition involvement in the decision-making process. How, I wonder, can representatives of

the women's track team reasonably be expected to take part in that process when 1) most team members were not informed of Mrs. Sargent's impending removal until the day AFTER the meeting of the Athletic Activities Committee and 2) the department has since taken steps to prevent the presentation of our side of the issue at the next committee hearing? It was my judgement that informing the press was the only way to insure that both sides would be openly and fully discussed.

I believe you, sir, when you say both sides will be heard. It just seems to me that this could have easily and satisfactorily been accomplished by ensuring full discussion of the question before the next meeting of the Athletic Activities Committee. Had the Athletic Department been told, as I was, that these matters are best solved within the policy-making process of the College, then it would have been unnecessary for me to contact the media. I hope that your office will inform the athletic department that it must work through the Athletic Activities Committee both when the department is likely to win and when it is likely to lose.

Respectfully,
Ralph Perrey

Dear Editor:

Hail to The Unknown Iffer!
A man who speaks up when his opinions differ.

A man who writes his words!
(Even when they're for the birds).

Hcoray! Hurrah! Oh what fun!
I cherish his iffings, everyone.

Sincerely yours, The Unknown
Rhymster

State-To-Date is a weekly publication of the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or subdivision thereof. The staff encourages input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (writer's name withheld upon request) and should not exceed 200 words. Free advertising is available for registered campus organization on a space available basis. Deadlines for articles and letters is 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication; deadline for advertisement is Thursday 4:00 p.m. prior to publication. All material submitted automatically becomes the property of State-To-Date. State-To-Date is located in 232 Lane Center, phone 689-4326.

STATE-TO-DATE

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Point Of View

by Ralph M. Perrey, Assistant Women's Track Coach

Although the reorganization of Frostburg State's athletic department is by now a foregone conclusion, one should not assume that those of us who opposed the proposals are happy either with them or with the manner in which they have been approved.

Speaking strictly for myself (a point I emphasize so that others will not again be accused of speaking through me) I believe that a number of answers are required of the athletic department. While I am in complete sympathy with the gymnasts, who have seen their teams discontinued, I will, in the interest of space, confine my remarks primarily to the situation as it pertains to women's track.

Now, I'm not going to say that women's track (and gymnastics) got the shaft. BUT, if you want to say so, I'm not going to tell you were wrong. Consider, if you will, that Frostburg's women's track team currently boasts a record of 28-1, the Davidson Relays Championship, the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship, and 25th place (indoors) among ALL schools in the Eastern United States. Yet, at the end of the season, the coach who has built the team from scratch, Barbara Surgent, will be removed from the position. She will coach field hockey next year in the interest of what the department terms "better staff utilization".

I have repeatedly asked a question of the athletic department's four decision-makers -- Dr. Harold Cordts, Mr. Kenneth Kutler, Dr. Carol Cleveland, and Dr. Eugene Deluca -- to which I have yet to receive a reply. My question: Would the department, under similar circumstances, remove a football, basketball, or soccer coach who had brought a level of prominence to his sport comparable to that which Mrs. Surgent has brought to women's track? Think about it. If Bobcat football had a record of 28-1 over the past three years, would anyone tell Coach Peterson to coach another sport in the interest of "staff utilization" or because the department had someone else handy who could do just as well with the football team? If Coach Wolfe had taken the basketball team to a 28-1 record, a conference title, victory in a holiday tournament, and a post-season national ranking, would anyone tell him to coach say, tennis? Would Mr. Kutler leave his own soccer team after such a season? I believe I have made my point.

Mrs. Surgent is being treated in a manner that would never be applied to a coach of a "major" men's sport. I believe the possibility of a Title IX violation exists. At the very least, the athletic department has slighted a team and coach who deserve much respect than they have been accorded.

I do not feel that the impact of the departmental proposals on the women's track program was adequately explored or considered by the departmental leadership or by the Athletic Activities Committee. My remarks in defense of Mrs. Surgent's record were made to sound as if I had attacked her designated successor and husband, Dr. Fred Surgent. When I questioned the removal of Mrs. Surgent, I

was told of how Mr. Kutler sacrificed his position as tennis coach to accept the job as athletic director -- hardly a comparable situation. Mr. Kutler could have turned down the job. I do not believe Mrs. Surgent was given the same option.

Not that I was surprised that the proposals were accepted. From the start, one sensed it was inevitable. The committee first voted to prevent the "electronic media" from using tape recorders and video tape cameras. It was also suggested that some (who me?) sought to re-create the Army-McCarthy hearings. The official explanation was that tape recorders and cameras were banned because prior permission was not sought. Tell me, boys and girls, since when does a free press have to ask permission to cover a public meeting?

It is perhaps best, however, that the proceedings were not taped. We are spared a replay of Mr. Kutler first saying that won-lost records were not a factor in dropping men's gymnastics and then proceeding to pointlessly and needlessly belittle Dr. Surgent's record with the team over the past three years.

We are also spared a replay of other committee members finally concluding that the athletic department knows more of the situation than the rest of us and that we should take their word for it. If that is to be the case, why not just take the department's word for everything? As gymnast Dave Lohr put it (I paraphrase), "If you (the committee) aren't going to listen to our arguments you may as well go ahead, make the decision, and stop wasting everyone's time." Which, in the end, is what was done. Seven-to-two and nice try guys.

As an aside, I might point out that of the nine voting members present, four were the very people who authored the proposals in the first place, Dr. Cordts, Mr. Kutler, Dr. Cleveland, and Dr. Deluca. You will pardon my lack of respect when I compare the situation to a one-on-one basketball game played up to five points with the other team starting off with a 4-0 lead.

I am disappointed. No, more accurately, I am angry. I am angry that a gymnastics program was dropped on the combined weight of trivial reasons (damage to equipment, travel distance too great, alleged lack of quality performers, etc.). I am angry that the winningest team on campus (women's track) could be so cavalierly dismissed as just another minor sport in the minds of the policy makers. Must we win a national title in order to get the respect due us?

Perhaps I'm still naive enough to think that, in athletics, games ought to be played on the field and not in the front office. At FSC, however, what we have is a situation in which the emphasis is placed on a nice neat flow chart, rather than on the athletes and coaches who MAKE the program. Unfortunately, I don't see that changing either.

If,

by the unknown iffer

... in case you never knew, La-Vale looks like a map of the U.S. and Frostburg looks like a map of the Ridgely dump.

... Jerry Brown is elected president, will Linda Ronstadt give concerts on the White House Lawn?

... nobody paid their athletic fee, would anyone have to worry about dropping any team?

... they keep drilling, Annapolis Hall will fall into the drilled holes instead of into the mines.

... its up to C.C.B. to help a fellow organization, perhaps they represent the students better than some S.A. members do.

... you haven't noticed, A.R.A. hasn't served meatloaf in awhile, maybe they've run out of loaf.

... certain persons would refrain from reading the paper before it's printed, money wouldn't have to be spent to have stolen letters retyped.

... silence is an admission of guilt, then the N.C.A.A. might want to hear our football team's guilty plea.

... Carter gets his windfall tax on gas and oil profits, the only thing that's going to fall is our money into the oil companies' pockets.

... we want, we can shut down all the nuclear plants because all the anti-nuclear protestors have been making candles for the rest of us.

Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament

Mary Lynn Logsdon of Frostburg State College received a rating of excellent in the Lincoln-Douglas division of the 31st Pi Kappa Delta national forensic tournament April 8-12 at the Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis.

Also representing Frostburg State College at the convention and tournament were Carolyn Dillon, who competed in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry and Informative Speaking, and served as voting delegate to the convention, and Gary Brett who competed in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Extemporaneous Speaking. Dr. Michael Wallinger, Director of Forensics, who accompanied the team and served as a tournament judge, expressed his pleasure with Ms. Logsdon's strong showing in the national competition against some of the best in the nation.

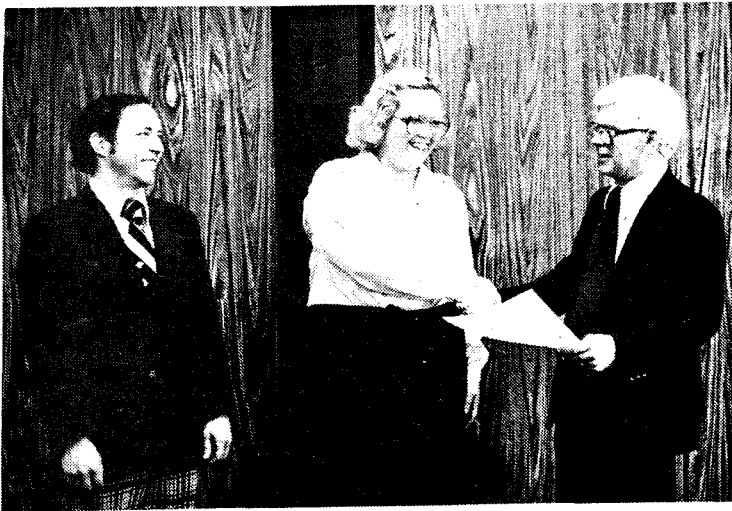
More than 500 students from 115 colleges and universities participated in the tournament,

which included contests in Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, Informative Speaking, Entertainment Speaking and Discussion. Winners received certificates of merit at the Awards Banquet at the close of the convention.

At the opening session of the national PKD convention, held simultaneously with the tournament, a Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Donald McHenry, chief assistant to

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, by Tom Harte of Southeast Missouri State University, president of Pi Kappa Delta.

The honor fraternity was organized more than 60 years ago to give recognition to orators and debaters. The group has grown to include almost 280 chapters with more than 50,000 members. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 35 percent of his class.



Senate Discusses College Master Plan

On Thursday, April 5th, the College Senate held a special meeting in the Lane Center to discuss the Academic Master Plan that was developed by the College Planning Council. The plan outlines the paths which the Council hopes the college will follow to the year 2000. The plan is comprised of several sections involving: Trends and Assumptions, Academic Mission Statement, Academic Goals and Objectives for both undergraduates and graduate programs, Program development and Resource Distribution and Evaluation. A section on Departmental Goals and Objectives is also currently being formulated.

The first section states that trends and assumptions that are evident in the state, the nation and Western Maryland, which the Council feels should be considered in regards to the colleges' future expansion. The second section involves the general academic mission of the college. The third section lists the

The Iffers True Colors Award goes to both C.C.B. and the S.A.'s Budget Allocations Committee, for showing what they know and think of State-to-Date.

academic goals of the students and the objectives that are determined from the trends and assumptions and maintain a high academic standard. The section also includes the divisions that will be responsible for utilizing these goals. In the fourth section, the academic programs and resources needed for these new developments are discussed. Section five involves evaluation of the plan and the results that are expected to be obtained from it. Finally, part six includes the departmental goals statements.

At the meeting on Thursday, the College Senate discussed and reviewed the above plan. Several suggestions and proposals were raised on the overall plan and specific aspects. After lengthy debate on these topics, several continued on page 7

APPROVED BUDGET REQUESTS

WFNR Approved Budget

Programming	\$ 695.00
Production	\$ 70.00
News (UPI)	\$ 1,825.00
Engineering	\$ 450.00
Equipment Needs	\$ 2,470.00
Expansion to PVTV Cable	\$ 0.00
General	\$ 60.00
Studio Renovation & Improvements	\$ 230.00
Business	\$ 1,982.20
Duplication	\$ 55.00
Office Supplies	\$ 15.00
Promotion	\$ 0.00
TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 7,882.20</u>

State-To-Date Approved Budget

Technical and special fees (payroll)	\$ 2,400.00
Communications (telephone, postage)	\$ 480.00
Travel	\$ 0.00
Contractual Services (printing)	\$ 5,880.00
Supplies and Materials	\$ 600.00
Fixed Charges (memberships, contracts)	\$ 600.00
TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 8,960.00</u>

Nemacolin Approved Budget

TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 8,500.00</u>
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C.C.B. Approved Budget

A. Coffeehouses	\$ 2,000.00
B. Movies	\$ 3,500.00
C. Video Tapes	\$ 500.00
D. Concerts	\$ 12,500.00
E. Dances	\$ 2,000.00
F. Office Expenses	\$ 300.00
G. Printing	\$ 200.00
H. Special Events	\$ 2,000.00
I. Convention	\$ 0.00
TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 21,000.00</u>

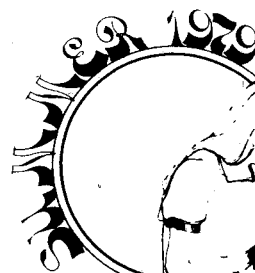
S.G.A. Approved Budget

Accountant Salary	\$ 3,975.00
Secretary	\$ 2,755.00
Communications	\$ 600.00
Expense Account	\$ 250.00
Travel	\$ 100.00
Contractual Services:	
Printing	\$ 250.00
Catering	\$ 1,475.00
Office Equipment Maintenance	\$ 100.00
Duplicating Supplies	\$ 50.00
Office Supplies	\$ 300.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	\$ 75.00
Social Security, Employee Health and Retirement	\$ 796.00
Miscellaneous:	
Parents' Weekend	\$ 500.00
Senior Week	\$ 1,500.00
TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 12,726.00</u>

Student Artist and Lecture Series Approved Budget

Lectures	\$ 4,500.00
Music	\$ 6,500.00
Theater	\$ 0.00
Art Lecture/Exhibit	\$ 2,000.00
Co-Funded Program with C.C.B.	\$ 1,500.00
Co-Funded Program with Allegany Arts Council	\$ 1,000.00
General Co-Matching Funds	\$ 850.00
Miscellaneous Funds	\$ 850.00
TOTAL APPROVED:	<u>\$ 17,200.00</u>

TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION 1979



More than 500 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered at Towson State University this summer.

First five-week day session: June 20-July 24
Second five-week day session: July 25-August 28
Seven-week evening session: June 18-August 6

Registration by mail will continue through Wednesday, May 9, 1979

For additional information, call or write:
Division of Continuing Studies,
321-2022
Graduate School,
321-2501

Towson State University is an Equal Educational Opportunity Institution in compliance with Titles VI and IX

Sports

Frostburg Baseball

By Mary Walburn

On April 11 Frostburg beat Waynesburg in the first game 7 to 1 and lost the second game 2 to 3. Ray Gerard pitched the first game for Frostburg. There were 3 hits by the Frostburg team: a double by Jeff Brock which sent two baserunners in to score and singles by Mike Kelly and Wally Merriken.

The second game was pitched by Ray Gerard and Stacey Grimes. Frostburg had 5 hits in the second game.

On April 16 Frostburg lost both games to Shippensburg by a score of 5 to 6 and 9 to 13. Ray Gerard again pitched the first game. There were 4 hits the first game, including a single by Jim Anderson and a single by Eddie Ashwell. Defensively the Bobcats made an impressive double play with 3rd baseman Eddie Ashwell fielding the ball and throwing it to 2nd baseman Bobby George for the out, and George throwing it to 1st baseman Mike Kelly for the second out.

The second game was one of Frostburg's best games offensively this season, despite the losses. Demoss, Malac, and Shaffer pitched during the second game. There were 8 hits this game. Jim Anderson hit a double to center field and a triple to right field sending three baserunners in to score. Jeff Brock hit a single and a triple to center field sending in another run. Mike Kelly and Jim Shugars both hit singles. There was another double play by Frostburg in the 3rd inning when shortstop Scott Purdy fielded the ball and made the first out unassisted at second base, then throwing the ball to 1st baseman Mike Kelly for the second out.

On April 17 Frostburg won both games against California State by a score of 1 to 0 and 5 to 3. Terry Schaefer pitched the first game. There were 4 hits in this game: a double by Mike Hoyle, a single and a double, which sent a runner in to score, by Wally Merriken; and a single by Bobby George.

Grimes, Malec, and Kelly pitched during the second game. There were 9 hits this game. Two singles by Jim Anderson with one runner scoring; two singles by Jeff Brock with one runner scoring; a triple by Ray Gerard with one runner scoring; a single by John Beley; two singles by Mike Hoyle; and

a single by Jim Shugars with one runner scoring.

On April 21 Frostburg suffered two losses against UMBC by close scores of 0 to 1 and 1 to 2. Ray Gerard pitched the first game for Frostburg. There were 2 hits the first game: a single to left field by Jeff Brock, and a single to center field by Mike Kelly. Frostburg started the game out right in the 1st inning with pitcher Ray Gerard fielding the ball and throwing it to shortstop Scott Purdy for the out at 2nd base, and Purdy throwing the ball to 1st baseman Mike Kelly for the double play.

Schaefer pitched the second game for Frostburg. There were 4 hits this game: two singles by Jeff Brock; a single by Ray Gerard; a sacrifice fly by John Beley with one runner scoring; a double by Mike Hoyle; and a single by Jim Anderson.

On Sunday, April 22, the Frostburg Baseball Team played their first game on the newly constructed baseball diamond. There was quite a turnout for the game as fans walked back and forth from the festivities in front of Cambridge Hall to the game. It was quite a day for the Frostburg team as they won both games against the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore by a score of 6 to 2 and 13 to 3. Zook and Shaffer pitched the first game for the Bobcats. There were 4 hits this game: a home run by Mike Kelly which brought in two runs; a single by Ray Gerard which brought in two runs; a single by Ron Savastano which brought in two runs; and a single by Wally Merriken.

Kumza and O'Neil pitched the second game allowing the other team only one hit. This was probably the team's finest offensive game of the season with a total of 9 hits: a single by Underdown; a double by Freneau; a single by Cheatham; a double by Gerard; a single by Anderson; a home run by Savastano; a triple by George; and two singles by Snuggs.

This brings the Frostburg baseball team to a 10-8-1 record so far this season.

The next home game will be played on Wednesday, April 24, at 1 p.m. against Indiana University. Please come out and support our team!

Ruggers Eat Turtle Soup

The Rugby Club took advantage of Maryland's mistakes and overconfidence to give Frostburg two very important victories in their only home appearance of the season last Saturday. The "A" side quite literally beat Maryland into submission, 28-7, by hitting so hard that many Maryland players were forced to call injury time-outs. The scoring started early in the first half when Joe "Pup" Cuzzo wormed his way into the corner of the Maryland's end zone and gave Frostburg a 4-0 advantage. Moments later, however, Maryland was awarded a penalty kick from the 15 yard line and the score was suddenly 4-3. With some fine scrum work and some strategic punts, Frostburg ended up deep in Maryland territory late in the first half. There, Geoff Kable took a pass from Gene Pollard and waltzed three yards in to the end zone. Walt Winn's conversion made the score 10-3 in favor of Frostburg. Seconds later, Frostburg regained control of the ball, and Kable broke the game wide open with a 50 yard scamper in which he out-manuevered at least five Maryland players. With Winn's kick, the score was 16-3. Tom Shumway, who played his best game of the season on Saturday, was not to be out-done. Within two minutes of Kable's run, Shumway raced 40 yards to give Frostburg a 22-3 halftime advantage. The game's pace slowed considerably in the second half, as Frostburg's commanding lead and the bright, hot sun sapped Maryland's remaining strength. However, Kable did score again on a 25 yard

dash to give Frostburg a 28-3 advantage before Maryland was able to cross the goal line for a four-point try late in the game.

After a brief intermission due to a scheduling foul-up on the part of an upper echelon Physical Education Department member, the "B" side match was begun. The game proved to be a little more exciting score-wise, although no less disastrous, for the Maryland squad. Once again the victory belonged to Frostburg's "Golden Showers" 10-4. In the first half, Frostburg scored off of a freak play that gave them a 4-0 lead. Tim Dennis missed an attempted penalty kick from 20 yards. However, the ball bounced off of the upright and back into the arms of Barry Gaffney who allowed the scrum to form over him. The ball was then worked out of the scrum and Pete Freeman carried it into the end zone for the score. In the second half Frostburg's Tim Callahan drove over from the five to increase the lead to eight points. Jay Cheseldine made the conversion and gave the "Golden Shower" a 10-0 lead. Maryland quickly came back with a drive that culminated in a five yard run by the strong-side wing-forward, making the score 10-4. Later, Maryland was awarded a scrum-down at the Frostburg five which threatened the seemingly narrow six-point lead. But Frostburg's forces rallied and held the Maryland side for over 10 minutes before finally being able to gain control of the ball and punting it out to the 50 yard line.

FIND IT WHERE

LOST: One pair of Women's gold metal-framed eyeglasses. There is a screw missing, so I had a piece of wire wrapped around the right side of the eyeglasses. I can't read the board or see past my nose without them, so please call me if you find them! Please call Mary X-7557.

ARE YOU ABOVE AVERAGE or better in Math? Find out if you are eligible to Join K.M.E. (Math. Honor Society). Call Janet X-7233.

FOR SALE: 1971 V.W. square back, moving: must SELL. Call 724-6324 after 7:00.

HELP! Have lost Silver Digital Watch. Has a snap wrist band and is by CHOMPUCHRON. If found on soccer field on April 18, 1979 PLEASE RETURN. Call 689-6404.

SUMMER JOBS - Manpower Temporary Services has office jobs, labor jobs, sales-marketing jobs and technical openings for the summer. Apply now -- don't wait -- call Gaithersburg 963-0440, Rockville 340-3233, Columbia 997-0200, Annapolis 224-2111, Laurel 953-7990, or Camp Springs 423-0300.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed: 1) during the summer, 2) afternoons next school year (1979-80). 1 child, 4 years old. Located in Frostburg- own transportation required. If interested call 689-8879 during the day; 689-5200 between 5 and 9 pm.

1 ROOM FOR RENT during the summer months. \$65 per month. Girls preferred.

2 VW summer tires needed. Please call Mike, 689-2721.

FOR SALE, Stereo components, "APF", AM, FM, FM-STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER - 100 WATTSPower, AND TWO ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKERS. GLEN BURN CHANGER/TURNTABLE-WITH AUTOMATIC SHUT DUST COVER AND BASE. EXTRA NICE CONDITION. 100 dollars. After 5:00 pm, call 689-3525.

FOR SALE, 1969 Layton Travel Trailer. 28', sleeps 6, excellent condition. Self contained, fully equipped with air and awning. \$2100.00. Call 724-1085.

Graduating? Going to Work? Need a good dependable Car? I have one I must sell. 1974 AMX, very sporty and very well cared for - \$1995.00 After 5:00 p.m. call 689-3525.

THIS IS TO THE PERSON who took my Kodak trimlite Instamatic Camera on Saturday, March 30 at around 9:30 in the Fine Arts Building. I know I will never see my camera again, but could you please return the film to me because they contain pictures of my family that I have not seen in several years. I will give you twice what the camera is worth. Leave with secretary in Fine Arts. I guarantee absolutely no questions will be asked.

Silvertone single pick up electric guitar - \$40.00 Call 689-3525, after 5:00 p.m.

M.S. is Next! And this time the swampcats mean it.

For Sale: Brand new Bass Guitar just Bought over X-mas. Must sell before end of semester \$55. Call Jack 689-8953.

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the World aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a \$15 stamp to Xanadu, 6833 SO. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX. 77036"

Wanted: Housemate for summer sessions. \$70 per session. 111 Bowery Street. Call Chuck or Tommy 689-1104.

Wanted: Gutsy person willing to throw pie in an individuals face in a public setting. Compensation: \$10.00, Respond Box 704 F.S.C.

Graduation Accommodations: Large Lake Front luxury Condo next to Red Run Inn on Deep Creek Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Color T.V., Tennis Courts. Fully furnished except for Linens. Ideal for large family. 2 nights \$120.00. extra nights \$40.00 each. Call Scott Fleming 689-4605.

Wanted: two persons to share an apartment next fall. located at the brewery. Rent \$90.00 per month. Call Donna 689-3727 as soon as possible.

MINDING THE STORE

by Jim Ralston

I was at a party the other night, and I heard the hostess remark, in tones of heavy seriousness, that her friend so-and-so was a very religious person. What she meant by that comment, I gathered, was that her friend went regularly to church, didn't use the Lord's name in her curses, limited her sexual affairs to the fantasy only, etc.

Somehow it always bothers me when I overhear such remarks as these. Maybe it's partly because, according to such criteria, I can't qualify as a religious person. But I think it's more that religion has developed a bad reputation because of this type of confusion. It instills in us the feeling Huck Finn has about heaven when he realizes the pious Miss Watson expects to go there. He decides he'd be better off going to the other place, where he'd be more able to be himself and have some fun.

Many of us have become intellectually sophisticated about religion. For example, we are now able to see through the "contradictions" between science and religion, fact and myth. It doesn't bother us that the Bible story of the creation doesn't match the findings of geologic research or the theories of evolution. However, we are still very simple-minded about what makes a truly religious experience and what makes a truly religious man. We confuse ritual for the one, and piety for the other, forgetting that Christ himself (for many of us, the so-called foundation of our religious understanding) spent much of his preaching time trying to correct this very misunderstanding.

So many times he warned us about the dangers of visible expressions of religion (religiosity) which are unmatched by any real content underneath, gestures which are for show, gestures in which the left hand knows very well what the right hand is doing. And do we need to be reminded that the most vicious enemies of Christ (the ones who more than any others were responsible for putting him on the cross) were the scribes and the Pharisees, whom he also referred to as the hypocrites. These were the established people of his time, the studious and respectable, who focused on the letter of the law instead of the spirit of love, on proper form instead of a transformed content underneath.

I am reminded of my own Grandmother and Grandfather, and my family's attitudes towards them when I was a kid. Grandma was a devout church-goer, pious as she was stout. She would not even allow Grandpa to sell comic books or playing cards in their general store, because they were frivolous and thus the devil's tools. She was really a good person, but she seemed to know herself against (opposed to) the bad persons, who were mostly those who spent their afternoons and evenings in the tavern across the street from the store. We all knew that she was the very stuff heaven was made of, and she was endlessly making sacrifices for everybody, but there was something about her, almost as if it were an odor, that made me feel uncom-

fortable sitting in her lap.

Grandpa, on the other hand, was a concern for all of us. He rarely went to church, except when Grandma dragged him, or maybe on Easter Sunday. His language was sometimes a little rough (though never foul). He smoked cigarettes, and he took a shot of whiskey at bedtime. And if somebody needed something from the store really badly, he might open up even though it was the Lord's day. . . And we were all a little worried that he might be damned if he didn't repent.

But even as a little kid, I was beginning to see through it all. There was something about Grandpa that just felt good, felt nice to be around. For example, he always had time for you. Even though he worked probably sixty hours a week minding the store, he was never busy. He was the kind of man who could tend to his business without being preoccupied with it. He always knew what came first. And what came first was people, especially kids. And not only his own grandchildren, but all the kids in town. We all loved to hang out at Grandpa's. He was a tall man, but he knew how to bend over, too.

He was the kind of man who knew who was sick in town, and delivered them a free box of groceries after he closed the store at night. And, maybe you'd hear about it a couple years later, but never from his own lips, because I don't think he ever really thought about what he was doing. It was just that he'd been poor and hungry himself once, and he knew what it felt like. . . He was the kind of man that, when you asked him if you could have an ice cream cone, would say: "You could have anything you want in this store, and you don't have to ask." I remember my Dad once gently advising him that we could pay for what we ate. He responded very softly: "The kids will remember this store." How right he was. . . And he was the kind of man who never took himself too seriously. His very existence was a twinkle and a smile. When Grandpa looked at you, you were seen. When you sat on his lap, you were held.

When Grandpa died in 1964, he didn't have a penny to his name. My father found thousands of dollars worth of uncollected grocery bills in his drawers, along with an expired life insurance policy (we assumed from lack of money to keep it up). As one friend put it, he'd pissed away his money on bad credit, that was all. . . And he never did get in the habit of going to church, nor did he give up smoking or his shot of whiskey at bedtime, nor did he ever do much of anything else in the name of religion or against it. And though there was hushed, worried talk around the house and in the funeral parlor about whether or not he had truly been "saved", I had done some personal reflection on the scriptures by then, and knew that he was in a very high place, and that he had been all along, though most of us would never have the foggiest notion what that means.

unique to the different fields, and look for careers that use these varied skills. Frequently, careers combine skills that can be developed from diverse areas.

Continue to explore your interest areas. This will probably help you to differentiate your interests. Also, consult with a counselor who will help you put much of this information together.

Finally, think positive! Having many interests makes you a more unique person than someone who lives, eats and sleeps only one thing.

areas of study that interest me, but none of them really stand out.

Between and Between
Dear B.B.

You may be strange, but it's not because you have several interest areas. It is as legitimate to have several "moderate" interests as having one strong field of interest.

Examine yourself. Try to identify the underlying skills, competencies and values that are

Public Affairs Gain Practical Experience

Is it possible there is a course teaching political science students that state delegates and senators are approachable human beings, and that the General Assembly is just as hectic as one would think? Can such a course also establish future career contacts and sources, and even allow the student to be in the city where all this activity is taking place?

Veteran Public Affairs interns, and internship director John Bambacus, from Frostburg say an emphatic yes to the above questions when they describe the benefits of their active learning experiences as staff members to legislators in the 1978 General Assembly.

This last January 10th marking the beginning of the 1979 legislative session in Annapolis, also commemorates the eighth year that Frostburg students have had the unique opportunity of learning about government in the very halls where laws are created. A total of 87 students have chosen to serve in the General Assembly out of the 222 that have thus far participated in the Public Affairs Program.

The advantage of serving in state government is that it allows students to actively play a role in the legislative process the sidelines. While interns are expected to perform a limited amount of bill filing or other basic clerical operations, the major emphasis of their duties involves such activities as researching bills, doing constituent work and assisting various Senate and House Committees. Here they have a chance to apply the traditional political science theory learned in college to actual governmental situations. Those students interested in public sector careers also get a head start in the job search by viewing possible occupations on an intimate basis before they even graduate from college. A recent survey found more than 60% of the post graduate interns holding jobs related to their intern experiences.

Hardesty Award

The Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty and R. Bowen Hardesty, Jr., award at Frostburg State College for innovation in quality education will be awarded to Mrs. Lucille Irwin Sorensen of Cumberland at the College's Commencement ceremonies on May 13.

The cash award was established in the name of the late Dr. Hardesty, a former president of the College, and his late son who was a public school teacher in Maryland. Dr. Hardesty established the award which is made annually to a master's degree candidate who has demonstrated high scholarship and has demonstrated innovation in education.

Conversely, state legislators and agencies are provided with competent manpower on a very low cost basis. The president's and speaker's offices collectively contribute \$100 and the individual legislators provide an additional \$200 for meeting transportation and daily expenses of the interns. The legislators are exposed to the views of their young constituents and can use them as a sounding board on various issues so the internship can be positively expressed as a joint learning experience for both parties involved.

Success of the agency and students in this program has made it very popular, with demands for interns routinely surpassing the supply. This can be partially attributed to the quality of students selected. Applicants for legislative internships should have a 2.75 cumulative and have completion of Research Methods and Public Administration course. Candidates are then reviewed by the Political Science faculty with final decision made by Director of Public Affairs, Mr. John Bambacus, and Head of the Political Science Department, Dr. Michael LeMay.

This semester's eight legislative interns attended three orientation sessions on November 28, December 15, and January 3rd in Annapolis. During these seminars they received background information, pertinent documents such as the General Assembly Intern Handbook, along with a welcoming by some notable state legislatures and agency members including Senators Edward Mason, Henry McGuirk and Benjamin Cardin. In addition, a speaker's program held weekly during the legislative session will acquaint interns with state officials and representatives of interest groups on a more in-depth basis.

Persons interested in finding out more information about the Public Affairs Internship are encouraged to contact Mr. Bambacus at 689-4198.

The most outstanding contribution to education made by Mrs. Sorensen while a graduate student at Frostburg State was her research project which culminated in a document entitled, "An Anthology of Poetry and Finger Plays for Very Young Children." The work contained in the research project can be used by educators in their pursuit of excellence in the teaching of language arts.

Mrs. Sorensen was guided in the research project by her faculty adviser, Dr. Richard C. Sloop, of the Education Graduate Faculty.

A 1963 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. Sorensen resides at 1000 Camden Avenue, Cumberland.

Dear Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related question from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitations and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service, Gunter Hall, 113.

Dear Uncle Frosty:

Am I strange because there is no one major or career area that appeals to me? There are several

CCB PRESENTS 'THE MUFFINS'

On Friday, April 27 CCB Rathskellars will present THE MUFFINS in their premier Frostburg engagement. THE MUFFINS are a Washington, DC based progressive rock band that have played such prestigious engagements as the Zu NuMusic Manifestival in NYC, numerous benefits for WGTB and have performed regularly at the Childe Harolde and the Psychidelly.

THE MUFFINS are not easily classified, due to the striking originality of their music. At times tightly structured; at times freely improvisational, THE MUFFINS always retain an extremely down-to-earth, personable approach to their sound.

Cue Magazine in New York writes: "The MUFFINS ... take a huge cache of instruments to make MANNA/MIRAGE—an elaborate, complex album of free-form sax improvisations, airy medieval melodies, and rock rhythms. THE MUFFINS derive great pleasure from using overblown classical pretensions. They are as adept in this pursuit as King Crimson and surpass the plodding, superficial effort of Yes."

Crawdaddy magazine says, "THE MUFFINS'

humor never lets down their music—and their music never loses its humor, either. As is only proper, they keep you guessing."

THE MUFFINS are an eclectic, electric quartet: Billy Swann on bass, demolition guitar and vocals; Tom Scott on reeds, woodwinds, electronics and toys; Dave Newhouse on keyboards, synthesizers, saxophones, percussion and toys; and Paul Sears on drums, percussion and sundry other instruments.

THE MUFFINS will mark the end of a remarkably successful and innovative year for CCB Rathskellars. The organization has reached the level where it can now offer students (and the community) high quality, professional entertainment that one only has to hear to enjoy. And it is still free.

We want to thank all the people who have supported the CCB Rathskellars this year and invite everyone to come to see THE MUFFINS on April 27 at 9 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Lane Center. Beer and wine will be there. An admission charge will not be there. So come and enjoy it all. Thanx.

CCB RATHSKELLARS

National News from page 1

Last week there was a false alarm every night." Thurston Hall houses approximately 1,000 students and has repeated problems with fire alarms. Students complain that the hall is severely overcrowded and has nicknamed it "the zoo."

Johnny Carson, after 17 years as host of the "Tonight" Show has announced plans to terminate his contract with NBC before April 1981, when it will expire. NBC is expected to attempt to legally hold him to his contract, especially if Carson considers the jobs offered him by ABC. The "Tonight" show brings in approximately \$122 million of pretax profit for NBC per year.

O Lot Parking Abolished Next Year

It looks like bad news for those who plan to have cars on the FSC campus next year. As of next year there will be no more parking in O lot. O lot is the unpaved area behind Annapolis Hall and the Osborne Center; it is also the closest student parking lot for all those living in the lower campus dormitories, Cumberland, Annapolis, Frederick, Westminster, and Cambridge. The lot is designed for 57 parking spaces. The college does not own O lot, but only leases it from the Archdiocese of Baltimore (which also owns the Osborne Center).

Renee Atkinson, Chairman of the FSC Parking Policy Committee, stated that President Guild has made the decision to terminate the lease for O lot as of June 30, 1979. The two main reasons for this decision are the increased cost to the college for maintenance of the lot (the cost of leveling it twice a year, and snow-plowing during the winter) and, the recent availability of additional student parking near Lowndes Hall. Other reasons

Appalachian Folk Culture Conference

April 17, 20-21 - An Appalachian Folk Culture Conference, a RESA Staff Development Consortium Project will consist of activities at two locations.

The primary Conference will be held April 20-21 at the Hagerstown Junior College. If you did not receive full brochure, contact Ron Ballard of HJC at 790-7700 Ext. 27, or John Wiseman of FSC at 689-4288.

In addition; Tuesday, April 17th, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm the Frostburg State College Campus Gallery will host an Appalachian Book Display from the Council of Southern Mountains and woodworking lecture/

demonstration. Mark Middleton, Frostburg native, now with the Council, will be on hand to answer questions about the Council and display of 1,500 books on all aspects of Appalachia. Appalachian Folk Craftsmen, David Haber and Gus Kotting from The Highland Workshop, Grantsville, Md. will present a lecture/demonstration to highlight and accompany the Book Fair. The Frostburg State College portion of the Conference is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Hagerstown Junior College hosted Consortium Conference is funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission.

5 Blind Meis

The sisters of Phi Sigma Chi would like to welcome the Spring '79 Pledge Class, "The 5 Blind Meis" to our sorority. The following are the new members of Phi Sigma Chi.

Lea Pfluger - Big Sister, Doreen Drexel; Erin Koogle - Big Sister, Jan Liski; Lisa Bock-

millier - Big-Sister, Lisa Martin; Louise Hartman - Big Sister, Sue Reinholz, Val Perseghin - Big Sister, Betsy Clarkin.

Congratulations sisters on a job well done, and special thanks to Pledge Mistress Carol Meister on a very special job well done.



CCB RATHSKELLARS INVITE YOU
TO SEE AND HEAR

THE MUFFINS

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 AT 9 P.M.

LANE CENTER SNACK BAR

BEER & WINE WILL BE SERVED

FREE FREE FREE

College Master Plan from page 3

compromises were made in conjunction with Dr. Tom Edwards (one of the authors) and the College Senate. It was decided that the maximum limit of credit hours specified in the plan for each major could be made more flexible and periodically adjusted. Suggestions now being considered involve reducing the amount of introductory material. Also, it was suggested that the plan be less repetitious and easier to read. The plan was also thought to be especially negative on the college's present situation. Tom Hawk, chairman of the Fiscal committee suggested that an examination of the resources needed for the new general education program be included. Also, Dr. Edwards proposed to the senate that a section on the classics be in-

cluded in addition to the section already on trends. It was decided that President Guild would discuss reactions to the plan with the Senate before it was submitted to the State Board. These reactions would be incorporated into the revised plan.

Lastly the curriculum committee reports were discussed involving changes in the academic programs of individual departments. Item 58-78 which would add 6 more credit hours to the Early Childhood Program and three more hours to the Elementary program was passed by the Senate. Also, Item 59, which suggested that education students take their art, music and physical education methods programs together was proposed. Finally, Item 60 involving changes in the Art Education Program was passed.

Arts and Letters

ARTS AND LETTERS is holding an organizational meeting for its fall 1979 issue this Thursday, April 26, from 4:00-5:30 in the Lane Center rooms 213-214. This fall's theme will be "The Meaning and Value of Liberal Arts," examining the liberal arts in regard to themselves and in relation to practical arts. All Students and faculty interested in helping with or contributing to ARTS AND LETTERS next year are encouraged to attend and to bring ideas with them. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

given for the termination of the lease were the facts that it is an unimproved lot, an unlighted area which is not patrolled by Campus Police, thus, automobiles are easily vandalized.

After O lot is abolished, there will be approximately 523 student parking spaces on the college campus. There are some long range plans to build new parking lots on Midlothian Rd., near the other side of the P.E. Building. However, there has been no official decision on whether or not these new lots will be for student use.

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music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
conceived by John Michael Tebelak

Thursday, April 26 - 8:15 P.M.

Saturday, April 28 - 8:15 P.M.

Sunday, April 29 - 2:00 P.M.

\$3.00 for faculty and staff

.50 for F.S.C. students

**TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT LANE CENTER
TICKET OFFICE**