

Business Director resigns

James A. Culkin, Frostburg State's Director of Business and Financial Affairs, last week announced his resignation, effective March 17. Mr. Culkin has accepted a position with the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. where he has been appointed Administrative Officer for the Division of Engineering.

Mr. Culkin came to Frostburg State in the fall of 1967. While working here he changed the dining hall admission procedures, tightened campus parking regulations, and initiated a new student

identification card system. He has made numerous other changes in the departments under his control.

When asked his reasons for leaving Frostburg, Mr. Culkin stated, "I'm looking for a place to nest. Frostburg is not it—not for me." Differences of personal opinions have been noted between Culkin and some other members of FSC's administration, but he contends that these had no bearing on his decision to leave. A \$3,000 increase in pay plus participation in the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association pension plan

were tabbed by Culkin as having a profound effect when he chose to vacate his present position.

An official letter of resignation was sent to President Morey on Monday, February 17. Mr. Culkin noted that, as of Wednesday the 19th, negotiations for a new director had not begun, however, he had contacted a few of his friends who "may be interested in the position." He urged the students to have no concern over his departure from FSC. "Someone even more qualified than I will enter this position," quipped Mr. Culkin.



"Every change is somewhat of a challenge"

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Artist Series lists sexuality program

"Sex, Sexuality, and Life" will be the theme of a series of lectures, seminars, and discussions planned by the Artist Series Committee. The program will begin and the evening of March 11 and will conclude on March 21. Each of the programs will be open to the entire college community and will be free of charge.

A variety of speakers and topics will cover a wide spectrum of questions in the area of sex and sexuality. The Committee expects that the most appealing speaker for Frostburg students will be Mr. Anson Mount, the Public Affairs Manager of **Playboy** magazine. Mr. Mount's lecture on "The Playboy Philosophy" is scheduled for Friday evening, March 21, in Compton Auditorium. Mr. Mount

has discussed the Playboy philosophy on numerous campuses throughout the nation.

Several other persons actively involved in research and study of sex and sexuality will give major addresses. The first, a lecture by Mr. Carlfred Broderick, will be on the topic of "The Intimacy-Commitment Spiral." The date is March 11. Professor Broderick is Associate Professor of Family Relations in the College of Human Development at the Pennsylvania State University. Professor Broderick is a behavior psychologist and is currently doing research on the process by which young couples move from casual to committed relationships. He is a member of the Executive Committee of SIEGUS (Sex information and Education Council of the United States).

On Monday, March 17, Mr. James Elias, Associate Sociologist at the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, will address the student body on "College Sexual Behavior." The Institute for Sex Research was developed by Alfred Kinsey, the renowned researcher in the area of sex. Mr. Elias has been involved in numerous research projects and has written extensively in the field.

A tentative acceptance has been received by Professor Harold Christensen of Purdue University to speak on March 19 on the subject of sexual ethics and sexual morality. Mr. Christensen has recently addressed the American Medical Association on the same topic.

The Artist Series Committee of

the College is currently developing seminars and panels of college and community personnel to give opportunity for smaller discussion groups. According to Mr. McClintock, the Committee has planned the series with the hope that Frostburg students will take advantage of the resource personnel to ask honest and meaningful questions. All of the lectures will be followed by question and answer periods.

Weekend features Flavor, talent show

This weekend will provide an earful-eyeful double package of Winter Carnival entertainment. Included in the festivities will be the traditional Sophomore Variety Show on Friday night and a semi-formal dance, featuring THE FLAVOR, a Columbia light group, and a dance sponsored by the Freshman Class on Saturday night.

The Sophomore Class Variety Show for this year again to raise the lid on collegiate talent. Prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 have been set aside as incentive for three of the contest entries. The curtain will rise on the show's first act on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. Two of the acts that night will be The Sojourn Singers and The Gentle People, well-known campus folk groups.

THE FLAVOR, frosh choice for Winter Carnival entertainment on Saturday night, will attempt to

College presidents hold 'bitch-in'

Five college presidents and their student body presidents met recently with Edmund Messter, Executive Director of the Board of Trustees, to discuss differences which have plagued the state colleges in recent years.

While the main purpose of the meeting was to air differences, the final result had the college presidents and student leaders agreeing that the problems should be brought to the attention of the

Board of Trustees and legislative committees in Annapolis.

Black students from Morgan, Coppin and Bowie State Colleges expressed the feeling that the State of Maryland's budget for the predominantly black institutions has been and still is inadequate. The students reiterated the fact that an increase in faculty salaries must be granted if the state colleges are to become competitive with the University of Maryland and private colleges throughout the state.

The student body presidents also stated that in most cases the facilities at their respective colleges were not competitive with the facilities at the University of Maryland.

College Presidents attending the meeting were Mr. Moore of Coppin, Mr. Jenkins of Morgan, Mr. Smith of Salisbury, Mr. Myers of Bowie and Mr. Morey of Frostburg.

Halls note visiting hrs.

A regular visitation schedule for men in dorm rooms has been established in Simpson and Annapolis Halls. While Simpson Hall will have open house once a month from 1 to 5 p.m., Annapolis Hall will hold them two Sundays a month, from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, February 16, Simpson and Annapolis Halls held their first open house. According to Kay Droter and Sue Wadsworth, RA's in the respective buildings, the open houses were well attended and there were no problems involved.

Miss Mann, Co-Ordinator of Women's Dormitories, stated that the open house system has been well thought out and with everyone's cooperation it will work.

After three or four of these open houses, a poll will be taken of the girls to see what their reaction is. Also, the systems of the two halls will be compared in order to find out which one is most satisfactory.

The rules and regulations for open house adopted by both Simpson and Annapolis Halls are as follows:

1. All rooms in which guests are not present may keep their doors closed.

2. Dress shall be same as that appropriate to public places with-

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John Morey defends FSC budget increases

President John H. Morey told a Senate Finance Committee last week that administrative and faculty increases sought in the Frostburg State College budget must be maintained if the college to to keep the administrative personnel it now has.

The committee of the Maryland Senate was reviewing Governor Marvin Mandell's fiscal 1970 budget. The Senate has the power to either approve the Governor's budget or reduce it. The Senate cannot increase the budget.

President Morey not only defended the administrative and faculty increases but was also asked to justify the addition of an academic counselor and a director of institutional research.

According to President Morey, the academic counselor would work through the counseling center and assist students who are having academic difficulties. The director of institutional research would analyze and correct problems which the college is having.

Accompanying Mr. Morey to the legislative hearings were James R. Culkin, Director of Business and Financial Affairs; Nelson P. Guild, Dean of the College; and Tom Stone, Student Association President.

Mr. Stone noted that, "If the students or faculty are interested in the future of their college, I hope they will write their legislators."



The Flavor will be featured at Saturday's Winter Carnival Dance in Gunter Hall.

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Ski Trip Today

The Student Union is sponsoring a ski trip to the Wisp today. Buses will be leaving Lowndes Hall at 12:30 and 5:30.

The only expense will be \$1.00 for the bus. Skis rental and lift fees will be paid by the Union.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

Once again the student body must be reprimanded for their irresponsible and highly hypocritical presentation of "Students going to College". It was decided long before anyone at Frostburg was born that man could speak for himself if he had the guts to say what he felt. It has also been learned from experience that men who sit feeble and static will die out with their very flesh. It appears the majority of students at Frostburg rate in this pointless vacuum. Students here seem to have no other true interests other than sex, writing anonymous garbage notes to the cafeteria, destroying property or stealing property. The point I'm attempting to make is Where—Where? are the 1800 students who attend this college when they are asked to attend their "own" government meetings. I would like to know where in the hell are the clubs and organizations that so deceitfully ask for money at the beginning of the year and got it? Where are all the girls who seemed so interested in dissolving curfews? It's a damn shame when a boy has to represent the curfew committee at S. G. A. meetings.

I'm a freshman and proud of it. I have attended every S. G. A.

meeting held and I'm proud of it. However, it disgusts me when literally thousands of dollars are given to campus organizations representing all college ranks and then they don't show up for S.G.A. meetings. And where is our elected S. G. A. President? Of all people the President should come to the meetings and be on time.

Fair Warning! This campus is dying. If the students don't give a damn, no one will. I've seen very few faculty members who can fall from their pedestals of greatness long enough to stimulate students to believe in and practice their own ideas. If all you want is a deaf and dumb education out of Frostburg, well man—you're getting it.

Kenneth Hudson

Dear John,

Before both sides of the current internecine confrontation (faculty vs newspaper) start shooting up the airways, forming guerrilla bands, and entrenching themselves behind ABM systems at the expense of the third world of the students, let us look coolly at the situation.

Granted a Frostburg "Grad Ass't" is not the best possible teacher he could be. The newspaper is correct in saying that

time spent for Grad School is

time taken away from the student. But this is not entirely correct. In most cases time spent for Grad School can be co-ordinated with that spent for class preparation. If memory serves me, Mr. Stone took a grad course last spring at West Virginia and taught a similar undergraduate course here (thus, you might say, killing two birds with one Mr. Stone). Or we could use varsity sports as a suitable analogy, or student government, or the newspaper. Students and faculty both have their alleged "games".

Now, I do not mean to throw your editorial smugly back in your face. What I mean to say is that by implying that "Grad Assistantism" is one of the most egregious of all sins, you have missed the main point.

A teacher is a teacher. He is concerned about his students—and I do not mean to sound pompous; if I did, I would have said "devoted to." (And, incidentally, how successful he is depends in good measure upon the students.) A non-teacher will use any excuse to avoid this concern. He may go to Grad School, or build houses, or watch TV, or booze, or publish (and/or perish). In other words, a "Grad Ass't" may be either conscientious or not; but the assistantship is not necessarily the cause of a poor performance here at Frostburg. In fact, in several cases the grad assistantship is proof of a person's conscientiousness, not a denial of it. As backward as some grad programs are, they are still light-years ahead of the Doris Day Show.

Grad Assistantism is one of the unfortunate ironies that small colleges must be aware of. But there are certainly more pressing matters. Let us fight the real war.

Sincerely,
Eugene P. Walz

Ed. note: Unfortunately, you did not get the point of our editorial. Who would deny that some faculty are conscientious even though they take graduate courses? We are distraught not over this, but over a system which blindly forces faculty to take graduate courses with no consideration being given to the students. When taking graduate courses forces faculty to neglect students, we feel that there is much more involved than just an "unfortunate irony." Rather, the stage is set for a true "real war."

Could a modern Christ conquer the masses?

By Rosemary Klein

What are the chances of an Adolf Hitler or a Jesus Christ living today? Taken as an individual man, the chances of someone impacting the world with the emotional sway of either of these men is almost zero. Taken as a mass phenomenon, another thought comes to mind, another statistic takes shape.

Though the question today rattling the rounded edges of the earth seems to be, "Where is the individual? How can he influence?" The philosophy—the theory—governing is still mass, moving mass, minority verses majority, institution verses institution. Thus it is that Adolf Hitler and Jesus Christ still alive today are to be found not in individual form but in the mass conception form.

It is not a human Adolf Hitler that threatens us, each individual



Stone requests policy change, wants English instructors listed

Tom Stone, President of the Student Association, has contacted Warren Fleischauer, Chairman of the English Department, concerning that department's policy of omitting the names of instructors for lower-level courses. His letter is as follows.

To: Warren Fleischauer
Chairman—Department of English

I am writing this letter to appeal to you and the members of your department to consider changing the present policy which omits the instructor's name from the registration roster.

Many students feel that they should be able to choose not only the course they enroll in, but the instructor of that course. I wholeheartedly agree with this philosophy.

The Student Association realizes that the English Department is faced with many difficulties in listing the names of all the instructors at the beginning of the academic year. However, with very few exceptions the English faculty usually stays intact for

the entire year, and we see no reason why the instructor's name should not be listed with the course at the beginning of the second semester. The Student Association feels that students should have the right to choose their instructors just as the faculty has the right to construct the curriculum, and determine academic standards for the students of the college.

I sincerely hope that representatives of the Student Association will be admitted to a department meeting at which the policy will be discussed. Any comments or suggestions you have will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Stone
President, Student Association

Copies of the above letter were sent to faculty members, President Morey, Dean Guild, and Dean Trichell.

ness and know-how accumulated and amassed since the proposed date of Christ's birth, at the mere thought of an individual claiming to be Christlike, literally or merely in intellectual and prophetic powers, we would be thrown into the leering skepticism of those long part Hebrews. And the "Christlike" individual would be thrown, more than likely, into a mental hospital till he choose to "face reality."

Even in the face of cast skepticism and disbelief, Christ managed to ride the wake for some thirty-odd years solely as an individual. Whether or not he truly is a completely incomprehensible Godlike figure worthy of being idolized is now pretty much a question of institutional or personal belief and choice.

But it goes without saying that anyone who managed to assert his individualism without succumbing to any mass—educational, artistic, technological—at any time for 30-odd years deserves to be idolized by this mass oriented, mass metabolizing, individually weakened society now perpetuating itself.

Editorial comment

Will penicillin cure the faculty?

The great majority of FSC students enter the teaching profession. Thus, to be a faculty member at FSC is, in many ways, to be charged with a double responsibility. Not only is the faculty directly responsible for the education of FSC students; it is indirectly, but none the less importantly, responsible for the students of its students. Every time a future teacher is well-taught, the chances of tomorrow's students being well-taught increases by one. That is to say, in teaching a future teacher one does not teach just him, but also his future students.

FSC faculty members often complain that the students of this college are poor. They are entirely correct. Only Aristotle could claim to have had worse luck with his students. Yet, let us not forget the assumption that this college is founded upon, namely, that a college can and should do something for its students. Good freshmen become learned in spite of teaching; poor students become learned because of teaching. Such is the challenge. Therefore, if a student is still unenlightened by his senior year, this is as much a reflection of his teachers as it is of him.

In most FSC students there is to be seen a unity of mediocrity stretching between the freshman and senior years. Consequently, it seems as if the faculty is not functioning as it should. Indeed, what transpires in many FSC classrooms can only be described as the terminal stages of a fatal illness. In other words, the faculty is sick.

The following symptoms are to be observed in our sick faculty: paralysis of the committee, cancer of the intellect, triviophilia, syphilis of the imagination, chronic abdication of ideals, habitual conformity, red pen neurosis, and pathological confusion.

At this time we feel that, for the faculty, there is little hope for recovery. Yet students be warned. This illness is highly contagious. If you are not continually reading, experimenting with ideas, asking questions, seeking answers, examining alternatives, and feeling yourselves involved in a dynamic process of growth and change, then you may have already transacted the germ from your teachers. Towards diseased students we feel pity; towards diseased faculty we feel disgust.

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Sports - to - Date

By Sports Editor

Did you ever wonder what elements make up a winning team? I believe there are three; talented athletes, good coaching and the right frame of mind for the team. Let's assume that we have talented players and good coaching, and focus our attention to the last element, frame of mind.

When an athlete has the right mental attitude he is said to be "psyched." When a player is psyched he will usually perform his best.

In all team sports the question arises of how to psych the whole team at once. Usually, the coach will give his pre-game pep talk which might be successful in getting the team up for the game. I am under the belief it takes more than the coach to psych up the team. It has been my observation that a large, loud, and warm crowd at the game is one of the best ways to pep up the whole team. When two teams are evenly matched, the home team is usually slightly favored to win.

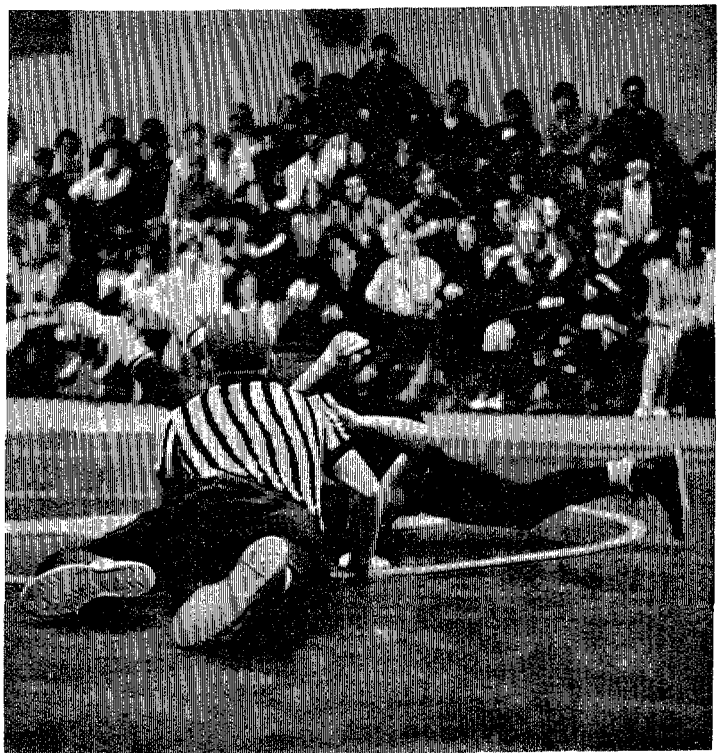
If the above theory is correct, let's test the theory as it applies to the Bobcat basketball team. Again we shall assume that we have fairly talented players and good coaching. This leaves the mental attitude of the team to analyze. It has been evident to this fan that some nights they've had it and others they haven't. Why is this so? According to the above hypothesis the reason for victory or defeat might have been whether the team was psyched or not.

The Waynesburg game provides a good example for direct analysis. The Bobcats had a very bad first half, and most of the time couldn't score from inside the key or outside. At one point they took five shots and still did not get a basket. Poor shooting combined with sloppy ball handling and a large number of fouls found the Cats behind 41-28 at half time. It was obvious that they were not psyched. Why should they be? Waynesburg had only a 2-19 record. What did psych them to come from behind and win? It could have been the coach, or as I stated before a large warm crowd.

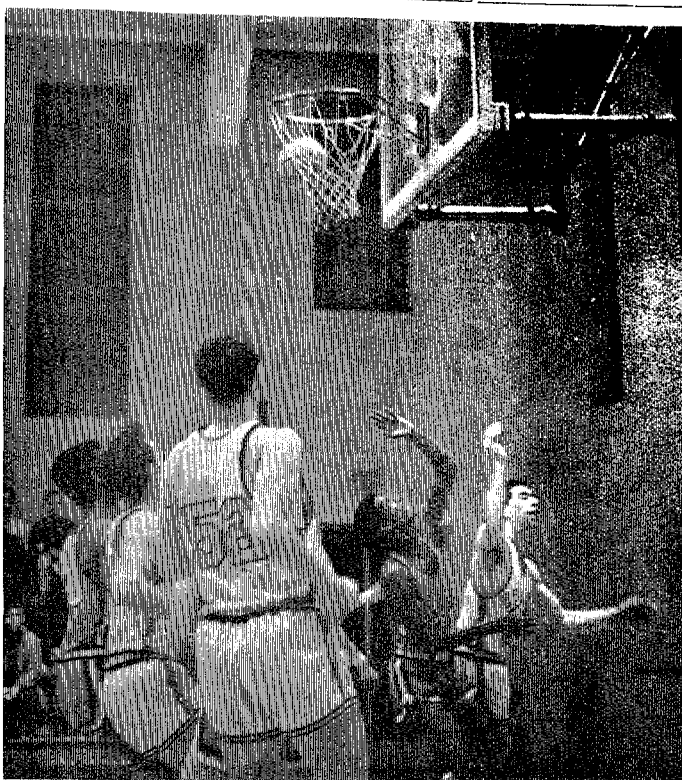
During the first half you almost could have heard a pin drop, but the second half was different. It was like a different group had come in at half time. They cheered the cheerleaders not the reverse.

The same analogy can be applied to the Bowie State game which we lost 86-82 or any other athletic event for that matter. A cold crowd means a cold team.

If Frostburg students want winning teams they must do their part. Come out and "psych" your team to victory. Until you actively support your teams do not blame the players and coaches entirely for losing, blame yourself.



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Bobkittens drop Fairmont St.

By Kathy Phillippi

The Bobkittens dropped their second game and won their third in varsity action last week. The girls dumped Fairmont St. 42-22 and fell to a tough Loch Haven State quint 45-29.

Tuesday, the girls traveled to Loch Haven to do battle with a team they have never beaten. Frostburg put a stiff defense in the first half that held the home team to 16 points, but the offense found a lid on the basket. The defense faltered in the second half, allowing LHS to double its first half output for the final margin. Katie Clement paced Frostburg with 12 points.

The fortunes of battle turned Friday when the girls visited Fairmont. Katie Clement netted 23 points and Joyce Cox 12, while Linda Farver pulled down 11 rebounds.

The jayvees continued to roll along unbeaten through their third and fourth contests.

The Little Kittens were forced to go into overtime to upset Loch Haven 52-49. The girls meshed a series of foul shots to knot the score at 46-all and send the contest into overtime. Frostburg

used a semi-freeze, taking only good shots, to outscore the home team 6-2 in the extra period for the win. Joyce Nolen tossed in 22 points for the Kittens.

The jayvees could do nothing wrong as they rolled Fairmont 64-10. Gail Locke paced the rout with 20 points and Joyce Nolen add 19. Pat Harris snared six rebounds for the Kittens.

Cagers finish 13-10

A come-from-behind-victory over Waynesburg College followed two days later by a loss to Point Park College gave the Bobcats a 13-10 record for the season.

Down 41-28 at half-time the Cats staged an amazing second half scoring spree to win by one point over Waynesburg 76-75. A jump shot by Howie Reynolds with three seconds left on the clock provided the winning margin for State. Sophomore Kevin Murphy emerged as the game's high scorer with 24 points, while Senior Ned Era playing in his last home game dropped 16 points.

A cold second half in which the Bobcats were out scored by Point Park 45-21 enabled the opposition to win 78-53. The loss was the tenth of the season against 13 wins for the Cats as they finished their regular season play. Kevin Murphy and Howie Reynolds led the Bobcats in scoring with 20 and 11 points respectively.

The Bobcat cagers play tonight in the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at Gallaudet College. The Semi-finals will be played tomorrow night with the finals Saturday evening.

D.C. Teachers will be top seated by virtue of their 9-1 conference record. The Cats 6-2 conference record was good for second seating.

The tournament will consist of the top five conference teams. Besides D.C. Teachers and the Bobcats, Bowie State, Coppin State and Gallaudet will be competing.

Cat grapplers lose

In a quadrangular wrestling meet against Western Maryland, Delaware Valley (Pennsylvania) and Monmouth College at Western Maryland, the Bobcat grapplers came out on the short end. The meet was scored as three dual meets with the Cats losing 37-8, 26-10, 26-16 to Western Maryland, Monmouth and Delaware Valley respectively.

Each wrestler faced three opponents during the match. Paul Goodwin was the only Cat to win all three matches. On the average each Bobcat won one and lost two of their matches.

High points for State came when Tom Thresher pinned his Western Maryland man in 4:30 and Jack Ebersole decisioned his Delaware Valley grappler 5 to 4.

The three losses gave the Cats a 2-13 record with one match left. Injuries and lack of personnel have hurt the young Cat team this season.

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4. Are in good health; single, or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

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Boeglin presents housing ideas

By Gary Blank

Housing at Frostburg State College is an important area to every student and will continue to be so long as the school exists. Mr. Randall Boeglin is the Director of Housing for Men and I went to him to find out what direction housing will take and what kind of attitude he has toward the program at FSC.

Mr. Boeglin comes to Frostburg from the University of New Mexico. While he was there, he earned a B.A. in Political Science and an M.A. in Educational Administration. During his undergraduate studies, he was an R.A. and while a graduate student he served as Graduate Head Resident and was responsible for the RA staff, a four-hundred and fifty man building with its staff of R.A.s. Frostburg is his first full-time position.

Mr. Boeglin and his wife, both natives of the Southwest, wanted a "taste of life in the Eastern part of the country." He considered Frostburg a school in the take-off stage of housing, a school which is still formulating policy. "Frostburg is at the stage that most small colleges are at and a lot of work needs to be done." This is the first time Frostburg has had two people working in the housing area and up to now, Frostburg has not had the staff to bring about the necessary changes in housing.

I asked Mr. Boeglin about his plans for housing in the near future. He put forth a number of ideas in a variety of areas. He would like to increase the number of R.A.s by four and make the most experienced in each hall a Head Resident—responsible for supervising activities. He feels a need for some sort of supervisor at night, and with the added number, the increased demands on R.A.s can be spread more evenly.

Mr. Boeglin said he would like to see a true housing deposit which the individual would forfeit for any damages instead of his debt being paid by the collective funds of the dean. He said he would also like to see more of a balance in the number of freshmen housed out in town. There should be more upperclassmen in proportion. He said the one drawback in this is the need to keep the dorms filled.

The idea of the fraternity dorm came up in our discussion. and Mr. Boeglin noted that Gray Hall was not truly a fraternity dorm due to the fact that about 30 independents live there this year, a situation he hopes will be

remedied. I asked about the hopes for fraternity houses in the near future.

Mr. Boeglin replied, "if we're going to have fraternities, plans should be made for them to have houses on campus. The fraternity hall is not forseen as a thing for eternity. It is an intermediate stage at best."

On the idea of house council, Mr. Boeglin had several ideas. "I feel house councils as policy-making bodies should not also have judicial functions. The house council just cannot function in a judicial capacity." He envisions one board for all the men's halls with people trained to serve on it. When the judicial power is taken from the individual boards they can be trimmed in size. The present boards are too large when 14 men form a policy making unit for a 90 man dorm.

The room changes that occurred this past week brought questions from many students as to why some changes could not be made before off-campus students moved in, thus cutting down on confusion and leaving some rooms entirely free for incoming students. Mr. Boeglin explained, "The reason we didn't make room changes that week after Christmas was because there was one week of classes and then two weeks of finals and, of course, some professors gave finals that last week of classes. Looking back, I would agree that next year in those cases where room changes can be made we need to do that right after Christmas."

When I asked about what lies ahead construction - wise, Mr. Boeglin replied, "I think we'll

see without a doubt a vast improvement in the physical facilities in the type of building. We'll begin to see clustered rooms with the added touches of carpeting, etc. We'll be getting away from three and four man rooms. One of the things I want to consider for next year is doing away with all the four-man rooms and making them three-man rooms, and making some of the present three - men rooms two - man rooms."

Mr. Boeglin talked for awhile about the goals of men's residence hall living and his ideas of what is needed. "The concept of the residence hall encompasses the idea that it is a place to study, a place to sleep, a place for social interaction and cultural interactions. It is a part of the educational process. Education occurs in these buildings just as much as it does in the classroom. A number of studies have shown that student attitudes and values actually are affected more often by what they learn out of the classroom than in it.

"It is my philosophy that residence halls will be no more than the students in them. If students want no more than to be left alone, to live in a cellblock situation where they have no contact with other people, that's their choice. I'll disagree with it, but I'll respect it. We're not going to force any program in a sense of my ideas on the program. We'll avoid that at all costs."

Mr. Boeglin concluded by asking that anyone with any questions or problems about housing bring them to him—his door is always open. And it is.

Drama group presents Bacchae

By Frank Florentine

Some ardent students at FSC have been speculating about the purpose of "those funny looking things in Compton Auditorium." Many think the psychology department is conducting some type of experiment to challenge a persons' perspective ability.

Physical Education majors claim that the weird arrangement of platforms (there are two levels with ramps leading up to each and a triangle in the center!) will be used by the track team to get in shape as they wait for the ice to melt off the new track.

Members of the physics department speculate that the arrangement is actually a test of gravitational and counterbalancing

forces, while the mathematics department wants to use the arrangement as a greatly enlarged diagram for trigonometry.

But the real purpose of the raised platforms, slanting polygons and jutting triangle came from the Speech and Theatre Department. According to Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, head of the department, all of the spectacle is for his next play, *The Bacchae*, by Euripedes.

Curtain rises on the Greek tragedy March 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15. Rehearsals began last week for the cast of over 20.

The multi-layered set was designed by Phillip R. Studevant, technical director and instructor in the Speech and Theatre Department. The construction of the massive unit began shortly after classes ended last semester.

During the week-and-a-half semester break technical assistant Michael DeSanto and a crew of approximately ten people worked night and day constructing the set. Jim Seidel, a sophomore, Mark Lynch, a junior, Gary Mallow, a transfer student from West Virginia University, and Mike Mote composed the crew.

While the boys were constructing the platform five coeds were busy mending costumes for the two farces entered in the American College Theatre Festival and dying material for the costumes of *The Bacchae*. Performing the seamstress duties were Gloria Henderson, Anita King, Carol Gretsinger, and Ann Shrewsbury.

The unusual lobby display in the Compton Auditorium and

Are adult films killing old fashioned sex?

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good education. A good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education films. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any Adult Movies.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first Adult Movie. He didn't, of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw Adult Movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at least I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Penelope Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good

sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?" she asked, blushing modestly.

"There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigaret on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigaret will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtray, I suppose, if you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw our clothes on the floor," said Horatio, "though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in your arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

Moral: Adult Movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

Halls note visiting hrs.

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in the dorm as stated in the handbook. Those women who do not have guests may dress as they like but must keep their door shut.

3. All guests must sign in and out in the book located in the RA's office.

4. All guests must be escorted to and from rooms by their hostess.

5. Boys must not move from room to room but rather must stay in the room they signed in for.

6. Guests must use front entrance only.

7. Girls are held completely responsible for their guest's behavior. (i.e. noise, out on time, and general behavior.)

8. A Hall representative shall be on duty on each floor to see that everyone is out on time and that all required doors are left open.

9. Monitor slips will be given to any women who fails to comply with these rules.

The other women's dorms have also considered a visitation policy. The girls of Cumberland Hall defeated the proposal to hold open house. According to Jackie Mullan, they felt that their large lobbies were sufficient enough for visitation. In Frost Hall, rules and regulations for open house are being formulated by House Council.

Quiz Corner

Count the nuts

On a desert island, five men and a monkey gather coconuts all day, then sleep. The first man awakens, and decides to take his share. He divides the coconuts into five equal shares, with one coconut left over. He gives the extra one to the monkey, hides his share, and goes to sleep. Later the second man awakes and takes his fifth from the remaining pile; he too finds one extra and gives it to the monkey. Each of the remaining three men does likewise in turn. Find the minimum number of coconuts originally present.

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM: \$50.

FIRST TO SUBMIT CORRECT ANSWER: Pledge Class of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Mr. Allen, English Department
Mike Wolf

Clubs seeking funds must give finance report

A detailed financial statement by all organizations which intended to request funds from the Student Association next year has been established as a mandatory pre-requisite before funds will be allocated to the organization.

Deadline for organizations to submit the financial statement is tomorrow by 5 p.m. The statement should include a listing of receipts and expenditures for at least the past fall semester and should be as current as possible.

Organizations which plan to seek financial assistance from the SA must also submit a proposed budget by no later than March 7,

1969. The proposed budget, which is also mandatory before an organization will receive funds, must include proposed income and expenditures and carry the signatures of the organization's president, treasurer and adviser.

Student Association Treasurer Donn Riley has imposed the regulations on organizations so that funds can be dispersed in a more orderly and economical fashion. Riley has noted that during the past year it was difficult to determine if an organization needed funds because no adequate records had been kept.