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## "A Book Of Our Own"

The Frostburg State College Community—including faculty, administrators, students, and alumni, with representatives from all levels of class from Freshman English through graduate level Modern Humanities Program—has collectively, along with nationally known poets and scholars, created a book entitled "Appalachian Maryland and the World: A Symposium of International Education" now available through the F. S. C. and A. C. C. college bookstores, in cooperation with the University Press of America, Washington, D. C. The Director of last November's International Education Symposium, Dr. Paul R. La Chance, has edited the text, provided a special Preface on Zen's place in American Higher Education, and written the Introduction that both surveys the book's written contributions and heralds (no pun) the achievements of Harold Cordts, the Head of the Depart-

ment of HPER/A, in the area of sports in international education.

Most of the book consists of preludes to, proceedings from, and reflections upon the International Education Symposium held for nearly 2000 participants over a two-day period a year ago, last November 14–15th. However, also included in the publication is, first, a lengthy and classical comparative study of the twin traditions of Western Liberal Arts and Buddhism's Liberative Studies: "Terras Irradiant"

("May they illuminate the earth.") is a major article written especially for this publication by Dr. Robert Thurman, the President of the American (formerly "Shunyata") Institute of Buddhist Studies in Amherst, Massachusetts. Second, a twenty-page contribution from Dr. Norman Simms, the University of Waikato, New Zealand

entitled "Silence and Invisibility in Third World and Provincial Literature of the South Pacific and Southeastern Asia" may well be a cornerstone essay in literary criticism about emerging literary cultures at the bottom of the globe.

Also, comprising a "Special Appendix on Liberal Education," Part Seven of the 285-page book, are articles by Drs. Eva Brann of St. John's College, Annapolis and Giles Gunn of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; these were delivered as public lectures by both scholars during the earlier "All-gany Liberal Arts Festival" April 11–12, 1980. Finally, last in the Appendix in the editor's own address to the F. S. C. Senate delivered April 4, 1979, which first called for the holding of conferences and symposia on the subject of liberal education, the humanities, and global arts and sciences.

## Pre-Registration Information

Pre-registration for continuing students for Spring 1982 will be conducted November 4–16. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitory mailbox for Resident Hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS. Freshmen are to have their advisor's signature as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Monday, November 16.

Pre-register. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by November 16, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, January 13, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Spring 1982 semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made.

Bills for continuing students will be mailed to the permanent

address during the week of November 23. Any student who pays this bill by December 18, will receive his academic class schedule card and other materials by mail at his permanent address. Any student who does not pay by mail, may pay in person at the Business Office and pick up his schedule at the Registrar's Office. On Sunday, January 10, and Monday, January 11, bills may be paid at the Business Office, 3rd floor of the Administration Building, and schedules may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, ground floor of the Administration Building. Students who pre-paid but did not receive their schedule by mail may pick up their materials at the Business Office when they arrive on campus.

A reminder that students who are planning Student Teaching or to be in Internships in the Spring, must pre-register for these courses and must complete the registration procedures in order to be properly registered for these programs.

The Registrar's Office is urging all students to keep their local and permanent addresses updated at that office and to PRE-REGISTER.

## ATTENTION: Your Guarantee May Have Expired

The following information, concerning changed regulations in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, is of extreme importance, particularly to the one-third of the FSC student body who are currently participating in this program.

As of October 1, 1981, Federal Regulations governing the GSL Program underwent significant changes which effect a student's eligibility for participation in the program. Under the new regulations, only students whose adjusted gross family income (family equals parent/parents, students, and student's spouse, if applicable) is \$30,000 or less will automatically qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan. Those with adjusted gross incomes above \$30,000 will have to demonstrate need under a test determined by the Office of Education.

For more information on these very important changes to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, plan to attend the Guaranteed Student Loan Information Session scheduled for Monday, November 2, 1981 at 8:00 in Lane Center 202.

## Students Senators Offer Alternatives To Pass/Non-Pass Abolishment

After a Student Senate Meeting on October 21, 1981, the members discussed the limited Pass/Non-Pass Option. We, the students, wish to express recommendations to the Academic Standards Committee. These are options which we feel are fair. They are adjustments to the earlier memo you received from the Student Senate shortly after the College Senate Meeting.

- I. A. Change the number of credits of P/NP a student may take during their college career. Instead of 3 credits per semester, a student will be allowed 3 credit hours per year (excluding English 101).
- B. Change the P/NP Option to P/F (fail). This will make the P/NP affect the student's GPA if he does not acquire a passing grade.
- C. Give the advisor the right to DENY a student to take a class P/NP. This has been implied in the past, but never really enforced.
- II. A. A student is already denied the right to take a class P/NP class in his respective major.
- B. Under the new program which the freshman and sophomores are under, one cannot take this option in their General Studies.
- C. Students must already have a 2.0 cumulative average to enroll in P/NP. This sets a standard and excludes first semester freshman who have no grade point average.
- D. The argument that graduate schools do not grant credibility to P grades is not a valid one. Graduate schools may call the school to find out the P grade. It should be remembered that this option is also voluntary.
- E. It was said that potential employers do not grant credibility to P grades. This is a rather broad statement that cannot be proven as true in every case. But once again this option is voluntary.

We feel that the addition of our proposed requirements, along with the college's requirements, should be a fair solution to any problems the P/NP Option may be causing.

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## SGA Briefs

At the SGA meeting of October 22, Maryland Senator Ed Mason held a very informative question and answer period. As a Maryland State Senator for 11 years, Mason has been active in local politics and higher education in the state. His office is located in Cumberland and if you need to contact him for any reason, the phone number is 777-2168. He seems eager to

help!

The Elderly Assistance Program still needs volunteers to help Frostburg's elderly citizens. Most of all, these people just want someone to talk to. Please get involved. Call the SGA office between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at X-4304 or X-4245 and volunteer.

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# Editorial

As several letters to the editor mention, an article in last week's State-To-Date caused some controversy. But the number of responses to the article in question suprised me. I expected much more than three letters.

If the majority of the readers realized that the article was a satire, then we have very astute readers. If, however, the majority of the readers believed it to be real — which many, if not most, did — then the response should have been greater.

This lack of response seems to be a trait of today's society of "followers." Every day brings new messages from the "leaders." The messages are in the newspapers, magazines, movies and even the statements from groups such as college administrators. And these messages, which convince us to behave in a certain manner, are accepted and acted upon almost without question.

Our government tells us we need to build more missles, and we don't question. Our so-called religious leaders tell us to burn books to remain moral, and we don't question. Our college administration tells us not to drink so much, and we don't question. What has happened to curiosity? It used to be healthy (except for cats).

Because there are still persons that question these messages, I breathe a sigh of relief. For those persons that find themselves without question, I propose this exercise. Each day, make a point of asking one question concerning a message you receive. Maybe there is still a chance to revive the cat, and curiosity.

DEAR EDITOR,

I'm disappointed that STATE TO DATE published that so-called "alternative review" of "TARTUFFE." If you knew it was a hoax and published it as a joke, that was an unfortunate lapse in journalistic ethics. If you didn't know it was a hoax, perhaps you need a more perceptive staff.

What was the point? The real Jerry Falwells are too sophisticated to object to this honored play, so what is gained by pretending that they had attacked it? If the satire had been provoked by an attack perhaps the "review" would seem more clever.

In attempting to parody the style of personal attack which seems to typify the bookburner,

the writer lacked the skill which could have made it funny. I suggest he read more Art Buchwald and Jonthan Swift.

As he intended to confuse us as to whether it was a joke or not, he should have realized that he had risked planting vicious suggestions in the minds of some readers. The writer, we may assume, actually approved of the choice of plays and enjoyed the performance. Why would he reward those involved by risking the creation of slanders?

I share with writer a distaste for bookburners and censors, but his was not a skillful attack on them. I hope that all who were involved in creating and publishing that article come to regard it with regrets.

Yours truly,  
David R. Press

DEAR EDITOR,

I address my comments to Mr. Phillip (Matt) Ball and his supporting professor, Dr. Jorn K. Bramann. I was outraged at what I saw in last weeks' issue of State-To-Date. I am referring specifically to the article "Le Tartuffe" An Alternative Review. The main body of the Article comes accross as an over-enthusiastic religious fanatics' view of the play Tartuffe, but the last three paragraphs of the articles are nothing more than malicious lies! These last paragraphs do nothing for the article as a whole; they break up the flow of the piece. And worst of all, these paragraphs are nothing but slander. What is the purpose of those slanderous accusations? Slander does nothing but hurt people. So why did Mr. Kline (Ball) do it?

I talked to Dr. Jorn Bramann on Thursday the 22nd and asked him if he had seen the Tartuffe article in State-To-Date.

His reply "No". He said Matt was doing the article instead of a 17-page term paper for his Aesthetics class. I hardly think the effort and research that goes into a term paper of that size equals the slanderous lies I read in the paper! Jorn told me the idea of the article was to write in a conservative religious manner and in Jorn's own words "To bring out the ideological implications of Tartuffe in a funny way." So far nothing is wrong with this; it's a good idea. But I wondered if Dr. Bramann had seen the article, COMPLETED, BEFORE it's publication? Had he seen the last three paragraphs? His reply "I glanced it over; he showed me one stage of it." Which leaves me with the impression that maybe the last few paragraphs had slipped his attention.

Next I talked to the author, Mr. Matt Ball (alias Zare Kline). Matt told me Jorn had seen the

# Letters to the Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF STATE-TO-DATE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE AUTHOR'S SIGNATURE. PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY OR TYPE.—Ed.

DEAR EDITOR,

Zare Kline (very small, indeed) I took time out to read your "Alternative Review" of "Tartuffe" and I must admit that I too was appalled and ashamed, but these feelings were directed toward editor of State-To-Date for allowing such garbage to be printed. I cannot believe that you feel justified in first; twisting the heart-felt moral of a play written by one of the greatest figures in the theatres history, and second; taking it upon yourself to personally affront the members of the staff and cast. I don't think that I am far from the mark when I say you seem to have a great many qualities of Moliere's Tartuffe yourself.

Never did I realize that when I was baptized a Catholic that I would rise above the common rabble and have the power to cast my judgement upon them

To whom it may interest,

Last week's article entitled "Le Tartuffe —An Alternative Review," caused a great deal of controversy among the college community — it was intended to! The "review" was conceived by my instructor, Jorn Bramann, and myself after we had both enjoyed a performance of Dramatis Personae's fine production "Tartuffe." I wish to make it known that this "review" fulfilled an assignment for one of my classes. The article's primary intention (although this appears to have been missed by many of those I've spoken with) was to satirize the dogmatic attitude of particular religious extremist groups (or individuals). It was NOT intended in

ENTIRE article, that they talked about the implications of the slanderous paragraphs and Jorns' reaction was that it was fine.

What kind of responsible professor would allow such an article to be published? He apparently knew the contents of the last three paragraphs, since he didn't edit anything, he must have approved. In fact Dr. Bramann told me later, after having read the paper, "I have read it in full and yes I approve of it!" Dr. Bramann obviously doesn't seem to be concerned with the validity of his students published works. Slander is malicious, hurtful and downright dumb. I feel that Matt Ball and Dr. Jorn Bramann owe some people an apology. What they did was stupid and showed little foresight. I think Mr. Ball said it quite well when he said to Jorn, "No more drunken suggestions!"

Kelly Moran

without the slightest consideration of their feelings. I'm grateful to you for enlightening me in this matter. How dare you throw out unfounded accusations toward the people who participated in that five production simply because the subject matter didn'tagree with you! You are treading on extremely thin ice when directly such slanderous remarks at anyone, let alone a member of the Drama staff. I was especially amused by one of your closing remarks that read "Again, it is not for me to judge...." for you had clearly illustrated by that point that the power of judgement belonged solely to you.

I would like to inform you that my major is not in theatre, nor do I create anti-Christian art (whatever that is) but I have had the great pleasure of associating with many of the people who you have so rudly offend-

any way to be derogatory to the cast and staff members of the above-mentioned production. I request that the reader refer back to last week's article, read it, and see if he or she cannot share with me the spirit in which it was written.

I attempted to "cue" the reader to my intentions in several ways:

- 1) Word choice, word arrangement, semantics, "over-alliteration," etc.
- 2) Misreading (misinterpreting) the play; thus Moliere's objectives were presented not as he intended them. (In fact, Moliere, in "Tartuffe," was speaking out against religious hypocrisy)
- 3) Attacking Moliere's character, which was by no means dubious.

ed and my experiences with them have nothing less than educational and enjoyable. I am not aware of this God you worship for the God I was taught to pray to as a child did not attend Frostburg State College and did not express his views in sordid editorials, I suggest, friend, that you reread Moliere's excellent work and then take a good look in the mirror. I suspect that you may find "Le Tartuffe" in a most unexpected place.

Making More Enemies Every Week,

Mark Corbiss

PS. "Thou art unexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things."—

Romans 2:1

4) Proceeding from misinterpreting the text (I admit that I assumed the reader had some prior knowledge of the play and its intentions — perhaps a bit

naive on my part) to attacking the moral character of cast and staff members of the FSC production. This particular device struck me as being so absurd that I thought it, if nothing else, would clue the reader as to my literary intention. (All "character deficiencies" of cast and crew members that I alluded to in the "review" were drawn entirely from my imagination or from the context of the play itself. When I say, "context

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Dear Editor;

In reference to a previously submitted letter on the subject of homosexuality by Mr. John Kelle, I would just like to take this opportunity to enlighten Mr. Kelle on a few research findings of which he is ignorant.

First, Mr. Kelle, I would just like to state that homosexuality is not a sickness, disease, perversion or abnormality. Homosexuals show no more personality maladjustments than heterosexuals. In clinical practice, homosexuality is no longer considered a mental disorder. In fact, the latest edition of the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual" (DSM III) has dropped homosexuality as a classification of a mental disorder. It should also be mentioned that ALL human beings are able in some circumstances to relate and engage sexually to members of their own sex as well as to those

of the opposite. If you doubt these findings, a literature review through books written on human sexuality related to homosexuality (e.g., Masters and Johnson, Comfort, Kinsey, etc.) would confirm these statements.

Secondly, I feel you have made an erroneous assumption in basing your definition of homosexuality on purely physical and sexual points of view. You equated homosexuality to sheer acts of intercourse by referring to them as "queers." Although parts of your assumptions are correct, in that there is a percentage of the gay population that engage in only blatant sexual activities, you're failing to realize there is an emotional component that deserves equal attention. This emotional aspect is simply the love one human being has for another being of the same sex.

Furthermore, I feel I should expound on some of your

remarks concerning the decadent nature of homosexuality. Surely you jest when you remark that "homosexuality is a prime example of decadence in the United States, and it would be better if these people carried on their obscene perversion out of sight and mind." In order to really understand the nature of decadence, you should examine the more perverse forms of sexual variances such as incest, child molesting, bestiality, and sado-masochism (all of which can occur both in heterosexual and homosexual spheres). Your solution of hiding homosexuality out of sight and mind is a regression to earlier times when we did put gays "in the closet." If you value your education so highly, why do you advocate such a narrow point of view?

In conclusion, it is the intention of this letter to clear up misconceptions of homosexuality, not to advocate or denounce this variance in human sexuality. Hopefully, you and the readers realize that those who choose this alternative lifestyle (for those that have a choice) have the right to express these feelings as we have the right to express our heterosexual feelings, and that gays have the right to as meaningful a life as everyone else. Why don't you let gay people live the life they want to and you live the life you want to—unless of course, you feel threatened?!

Michael P. Heck  
Senior Psychology Major

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of the play," I mean the "context" in which the "letter writer" understood the play; this understanding of the play, of course, was grossly misinterpreted.)

So, as you may see, I did attempt to reveal the underlying intention of the article to the "careful" reader. However, I also intended to "stir up" others by presenting a point of view not uncommon to religious dogmatists. I feel that I was successful in doing the latter.

As far as revealing enough of my intentions, I may have been less successful, due possibly to my inexperience with the genre of satire. This has been a learning experience for me (as well as humbling to some extent), and I hope that by observing his (or her) own reaction, the reader may learn something about himself and the world we live in. Thank you.

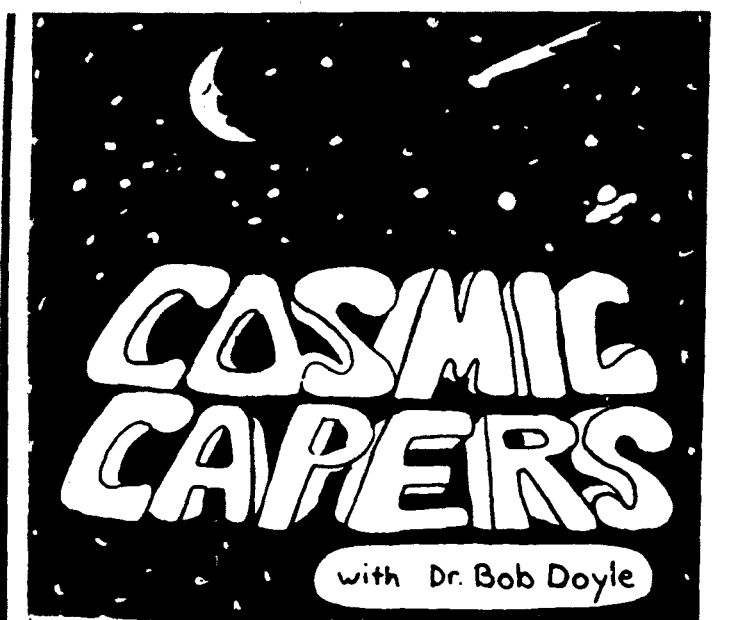
Mattheau Ball  
(P.S. Ask a German major what Zare (Sehr) Kline means)

Dear Editor,

I visited Frostburg this past weekend and read some recent issues of State-To-Date. I got a good laugh until my friends informed me that the students were not trying to be funny. As a graduate of Frostburg, I was really disappointed to realize that attitudes in this small college town have regressed backwards, if possible, even further backwards, than last year. Referring to the last line in John Kelle's letter in Oct. 21 issue, "if these 'people' insist on carrying on their obscene perversions, let them do it out of sight and mind of the real world and let the rest of us continue with what we came here for; an education." I would like to ask, does Mr. Kelle define his educa-

tion by the amount of time he spends in Dunkle Hall or the library or would he dare to broaden his definition of education to include an expansion of his whole being—his mind, his soul, his interactions with other "people" in his daily experience. Not only are limiting the lives of your gay brothers and sisters by being terribly narrow-sighted and myopic, your mono-vision also blinds you to some elementary truths about your "education" and the foundations of your culture—your "land of the brave." Some of the most creative geniuses whose great works and masterpieces are reluctantly crammed into malnourished minds the night before the "big exam" were "people". More obscene even than the faggot

who serves your lunch. More verted than the brazen lesbians who blatantly hold hands in the Lane Center. Yes Folks, Sappho, Gertrude Stein, Socrates, Gore Vidal, Oscar Wilde, Leonardo de Vinci, Virginia Woolf, Plato, and Walt Whitman are just a few of your teachers who share the dreaded disease of loving another human being. In case you've never heard of these "people", Lily Tomlin, David Bowie, Elton John, Janis Joplin, Billie Jean King, and Joan Baez also suffer from this ancient affliction. The shocking truth will be revealed—we ALL have the potential to love one another! But "people" like Mr. Kelle have been making it difficult for such a long time and the truth is getting very confused.



The Week of Oct. 26–Nov. 1

Now that we have set our clocks back to standard time, the sunset is an hour earlier (5:20 PM), the sky is totally dark by 6:45 PM, the sky begins to lighten at 5:15 AM and sunrise comes about 6:45 AM. This Monday, October 26, will see an line-up of three planets (Saturn, Mercury, & Jupiter) from top to bottom, and the crescent moon to the left low in the 6 AM eastern skies. In mid-week the moon is new, passing by the sun in the day sky. By the end of the week, the crescent moon will have reemerged in the western dusk and will trigger Muslim New Year 1401 on Friday. (The Muslims count their years

from Muhammed's flight from Mecca to Medina the so called Hejira.)

Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 PM will be the last showing of "The Passion and Pageantry of Greek Mythology" at the Frostburg State Planetarium. Sunday, November 1 will mark the premiere of "The Stellar Thread", a program about the development of life from the stars. "The Stellar Thread", will have free public showings each Tuesday at 7:30 PM and on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 2:30 PM through the month of November. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State campus.

Mr. Editor,

Some of us feel compelled to speak out for what we believe in. Freedom of the press allows us to print our opinions in the hope that others will view things from a new perspective.

The October twenty-first edition of STATE-TO-DATE published my opinions, which are more humanitarian than political. In the same edition appeared a contrary point of view voiced by Mr. John Kelle. Although I disagree with Mr. Kelle, I admire him for responsibly speaking his beliefs.

However, I cannot understand the motives of a person who abuses freedom of speech and imposes upon another person's rights. I will not retract my opinion, whoever you are, because of your irresponsible and cowardly attempts to make known your feelings on the Gay Rights issue. What do you hope

to obtain? Do you honestly believe that your anonymous phone calls at odd times of day or night make any difference to me, other than reinforcing my conviction that those who label people deviant or subhuman on the basis of personal sexual habits are weak and timid? After all, if you are not brave enough to leave your name or to responsibly and reasonably state your opinions or to respond publicly, as has John Kelle, surely you are not strong enough to see beyond the superficial differences of people who boldly practice their beliefs in spite of societal pressures.

Mr. Editor, I am sincerely sorry that I must use your pages to defend my right to my opinions and to ask that my harasser channel his energies into mature and legal expressions of his beliefs.

Judith Gardin

#### DEAR EDITOR,

Generally, I do not take it upon myself to defend a particular segment of society, but when prejudices of the type expressed by John Kelle's letter in last Wednesday's issue emerged in a learning institution, I became concerned.

The fact is that homosexuality has always and does exist. Distasteful as it may seem to many heterosexuals, homosexuality is a harmless enough aberration compared to the acts

which guys determined to rid the world of "inferior specimens" (including gays) have perpetrated. What logic is used in determining "inferiority"? Does "inferior" simply mean different? Heterosexuals often perceive homosexuals as different thus inferior and somehow threatening.

Of course, homosexuals are not "taking over" the U.S., although society is becoming more aware of homosexuals and the contributions they (like any other citizens) make. Mr. Kelle

goes as far as to suggest that as a part of our "education" we should mimic the intolerant in society and deny homosexuals the right to express themselves. Does this mean we can't read the works of Whitman, Auden, Ginsberg, etc?

Mr Kelle has every right to ignore homosexuality. No one is forcing him to think about it. At the same time, he certainly does not have the right to deny homosexuals the same right and freedoms he enjoys. It is every Christians duty to demonstrate

love and compassion—let God take care of any judgements that may be necessary.

We can only learn by carefully and critically evaluating what we are told. Should we perpetuate the tradition of accepting gays' accomplishments and denying them status as human beings? Or should we accept variations in sexual preference and turn our attention to issues which have some importance?

John H. Ganter

To All;

It has been brought to my attention that all the "Christians" are feeling ashamed and confused in regard to the October 14, 1981 State-To-Date letter to the Editor. I would like to clarify and apologize for the gross mistake of misguiding everyone into thinking that it is "all Christians in all fellowship." Quite differently, it is "a few Christians, in a few fellowships." Again, I apologize for this misleading suggestion.

A Friend

# SGA Food Service Platform

On Wednesday, October 21, the Student Government Association held a meeting to discuss various problems concerning the cafeteria. Approximately 25 students came to voice their complaints. With everyone's input we feel that we have established a platform to work from. We aren't asking for a lot, but we feel there are changes that can be made to improve Chesapeake Hall.

Our Platform is as follows:

- I. Salad Bar
  - A. Keep entire Salad Bar COLD. (Ice down)
  - B. Ingredients
    1. Tomatoes— Please slice them as opposed to having big chunks (unsless).
    2. Lettuce—Should be fresh.
    3. Have applesauce more often.
    4. Mayonnaise, etc.—Should be cold
    5. Have a variety of ingredients each night instead of the same one night after night.  
SUGGESTIONS: Croutons, bacon bits, cheese, etc. Take out less popular types.
    6. Have Macaroni Salad, Potato Salad, and Cole Slaw more than once a week.
  - C. Better Salad Dressing and more of a Variety!
- II. Desserts
  - A. Instead of having such a variety each night narrow it down to 3 choices:
    1. Jello or pudding.
    2. One type of cake a night and not 4 types.  
This can have one good type of cake each night instead of three or four different types. This can allow the cook to concentrate on the quality of one different type each night, instead of 4 kinds.
    3. A different fruit each night; example, apples one night, oranges the next and maybe bananas the next.
- III Breakfast
  - A. Ice at Breakfast.
  - B. Three good types of cereal instead of 6 poor ones.  
Suggestions: Shredded Wheat, Raisin Bran and some type of sweet cereal, etc.

- C. Variety of types of bread.  
Suggestions: white and wheat
- D. Refrigerate juices the night before.
- IV. Other
  - A. Whole milk and 2% milk.
  - B. Put correct type of milk in the designated area. If milk machines do not have chocolate milk, whole milk or 2% labled above them—Please do so!
  - C. Iced Tea, if possible.
  - D. If ice machines do not work and we are waiting for new one's—please take the old one's out. Some students still try to use them. Other students climb up top to get ice out of machines—Somebody will fall and get hurt—We don't want that!
  - E. We do NOT want different forms of ground beef five (5) meals in a row. Example: 1) grilled hamburger, 2) Chinese pepper steak, 3) sloppy joes, 4)chile and 5)tacos.
  - F. Not such a straight menu of Italian dishes and pastas. Example: 1) Pizza—lunch, 2)Lasagna—dinner, 3) spaghetti—dinner, 4) Macroni and cheese—lunch (when used as a meal (?)) and not as side order.
  - G. What happened to chicken?
  - H. PLEASE COOK FOODS THOROUGHLY!
  - I. Cold Cuts?—some of it is unidentifiable!
  - J. When we have tacos, please supply the ingredients that one should get with tacos.
  - K. Normal wording on the menu, so we know what it is we are eating.

We feel that these are some of the problems causing the inconvenience to our fellow students who work in the Cafeteria. Also, the stealing of food can also be alleviated through our suggestions. It seems to be a cycle. Students go in hungry and leave hungry. This causes theft of essentials from the cafeteria to produce a meal in a student's respective room. Leaving their trays behind seems to be their sign of unhappiness with the food. We feel this vicious cycle can be alleviated if we work together.

We feel that we have established a workable platform, we have given respectable concerns and suggestions that are valid. I am sure that we can work on these problems!

# Employee Waiver Grant Information

Any person who is eligible for and desires to take advantage of the employee waiver grant must obtain the form at the Registrar's, Admissions, or Graduate Office.

An employee must return the completed form with the required approvals of his immediate supervisor and verification of employment by the Personnel Office, PLUS HIS COURSE REQUEST CARD to the same office, according to the regular registration procedures.

An employee dependent must return the completed form with the required signature for verification of employment by the Personnel Office, PLUS HIS COURSE REQUEST CARD to the same office, according to the regular registration procedures.

These course request cards will be processed as part of the regular computer scheduling program on a space available basis.

Failure to submit an employee waiver grant form with the COURSE REQUEST CARD will make you ineligible to take advantage of the grant and you will be billed the normal amount for your course(s).

This waiver grant form must be completed and approved every semester a course request is submitted.

In order to be eligible for the employee waiver grant, this form MUST accompany the course request card.

# National Business Honor Society

The Frostburg State College Chapter of the National Business Honor Society will hold a tea in room 201 of the Lane Center. The Tea will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 29.

The Honor Society acknowledges the outstanding academic achievements of students who are business and/or accounting majors. In order to become a member, the student must have completed at least 30 hours in their major, with a 3.4 average in the major as well as a 3.5 overall GPA.

Present members of NBHS include:  
Sharon Hennaway, President  
Joy Cayne, Vice President  
Lena Nicolato, Treasurer  
Ed Dolan, Secretary  
Dennis Alexander, Activities Coordinator  
Drann Gnegy, Member  
New inductees will be acknowledged at the tea.

# Accounting Careers Day

On October 3, Frostburg accounting students participated in the Ninth Annual Accounting Careers Day sponsored by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accounts and participating colleges. Eight dedicated scholars sacrificed their Saturday (and some of Friday night!) to leave at 5:00 a.m. from campus to travel to Towson State University. Two members of the accounting faculty, Mrs. Marion Leonard and Mr. Steven Colburn chauffeured the group. Other Frostburg students who lived in the Towson area also traveled from their homes to participate in this enlightening program.

The variety of presentations were structured to the different accounting avenues. Among the discussions one could attend were job Interviews in Accounting, Accounting as a second career, The First Year in Public Accounting, Tax Accounting, and Preparing for CPA Exam. After a FREE buffet luncheon

(which was especially tasty—for college food) a panel discussion was held. Four gentlemen from different areas of the accounting sector (public accounting, government, and industry) entertained questions from the students.

Representatives from prestigious accounting firms including Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Arthur Young & Company; Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; and Faw, Casson & Company led the discussion. The Internal Revenue Service was also available literature included requirements for the Maryland CPA exam, brochures from various public accounting firms, information on CPA review courses, and general material on accounting careers.

The opportunities for career guidance and future job contacts at this gathering was extremely beneficial. I highly recommend the Accounting Day trip to accounting students seeking additional information about their career.

# Your Student Government's Crime Alert

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|---------------|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10/17         |            | Two soccer practice goals were stolen from the soccer field following Saturday's game.                                                                  |
| 10/17         | 12:48 p.m. | Diehl Hall — 2nd floor — vandalism in men's rest room.                                                                                                  |
| 10/17         |            | Students may have vandalized Winner Brothers Coal Company, located behind Cambridge Hall. Vehicles were vandalized.                                     |
| 10/19         | 9:10 p.m.  | Signs on loop road were vandalized by a vehicle.                                                                                                        |
| 10/19         | 9:48 p.m.  | Student reported loss of property worth over \$500.00 from dorm room.                                                                                   |
| Week of 10/19 |            | Four Breaking and Enterings in Diehl Hall. Money, jewelry and merchandise taken over 3 day period.                                                      |
| 10/20         |            | Many dogs on campus were reported as a problem. Dog Warden takes care of this. This has become a problem because of the rabies outbreak in the area.    |
| 10/21         | 5:40 p.m.  | Hit and run. Subject found that her car had been hit in E lot.                                                                                          |
| 10/21         | 9:50 p.m.  | Motor Vehicle Theft. Fox's Pizza truck was stolen from R lot and later found on Hill and American Avenue, Frostburg. (Contents of the truck were eaten) |
| 10/22         | 7:00 p.m.  | Injured student on soccer field while playing football. Ambulance arrived.                                                                              |

**NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**  
**1981 Professional Qualification Test**  
**Application deadline: October 31, 1981**  
**Test given: November 14, 1981**  
**Bulletin and registration forms available in CP&P Office**



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The Constitutional Affairs Committee has renewed the Women's Rugby charter and approved a new club charter, The Hotline Information and Referral Service. The President of the Service is Bill Burgess (305 Sowers, X-7606). This community service club needs any volunteers who would like to get involved.

Any comments or complaints about student life should be directed to the Student Life Committee whose chairman is Ed King. This committee meets Mondays at 9:00 in Lane Center 212.

The Off-Campus Committee meets every other Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Lane Center 213. Coming soon is a bulletin board for off-campus news and a workshop to help those who want to move off campus and those who already have made the move. The Off-Campus

Committee also has printed its first issue of its newsletter, "Better Off."

The Beautification Committee meets Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in Lane Center 213. The Chairman is Donna Mencer (604 Westminster, X-7835). This Committee is presently trying to raise funds by selling 50-50 raffle tickets. Please support this worthwhile project by buying a raffle ticket from any SGA representative.

Upon the House Finance Committee recommendations, the following groups were funded by the SGA: Men's Rugby (\$1,130), Arts and Letters (\$750), Bittersweet (\$750) and Dramatis Personae (\$1,850).

The next SGA meeting will be Thursday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Lane Center Room 140. All SGA meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

## Beautification

The committee is selling 50-50 Raffle tickets. Each ticket is \$1. The drawing will be November 19th at the SGA House meeting. Remember, the MORE TICKETS we sell, the the MORE MONEY we will have to operate with for the project. If you want to buy a ticket or two simply ask any SGA Representative—they all should be able to sell you one.

## Business Interns

For all ACCOUNTING and BUSINESS majors who want to learn more about the internship program!! There will be an internship meeting in Framp-ton Hall Room 211 on Monday, November 2, 1981, at 4:00PM. Don't Miss It.

## Terry Hall — Hall Of Famer

This past Friday, October 16, Terry Fowlkes Hall was named the 39th inductee into the Frostburg State College Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements in football. I got so choked up at the time of the induction that I didn't even thank anyone of the people who helped make that evening possible and a life long memory for me and my family. I'd like to recognize some of those people at this time.

I played little league football for Western Police Boy's Club for 4 years (63-67) under Officers Gilbert, Dickson, Chambers, Spool and Brown (deceased). I would have played five years but I was put off the team my first year for climbing trees during practice. I cried and

## KZX Cancer-Dancer

The time is getting closer and closer to the countdown date of December 4th at 11:00 PM When the American Cancer Society and KZX kick off their second annual Cancer-Dancer Marathon.

Anyone 18 years or older may dance and compete for the many fascinating prizes. This year, the prizes are bigger and better than ever, so the faster you sign up, the better your chances of winning.

For more information visit the Kappa Zeta Chi booth in the Lane Center or Cafeteria. 1981 is the year for supporting a good cause while at the same time having a fantastic time and saying you completed the Cancer-Dancer. For more information:

Andy x4847  
Darryl x7814

## Freshman Corner

Hello Freshman! The following notes are from the October 22nd SGA meeting. If you have any suggestions or comments please contact me, Kelly Simon, at x7874.

A. The SGA has started a committee to improve the food in the cafeteria. If you are interested in helping, please keep your eyes open for future meeting dates.

B. The Elderly Assistance Program is now in progress, but more volunteers are needed. If you or your organization can help, please contact the SGA office.

C. The student representatives to the Senate met and made revisions to the pass/non-pass option. Please read the revisions and give some feedback to the SGA office.

D. The SGA is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle to raise money for the campus beautification project. Tickets cost one dollar, and may be purchased from any SGA rep.

E. Off-Campus students, there will be an off-campus meeting on Oct. 27th at 9PM in the Lane Center. This meeting is open to all students. Also, an off-campus housing workshop is being planned. If you are interested contact Dave Berch or Sid Tell.

F. The SGA is having a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29th, at the Lane Center concerning the New City Noise Ordinance. This meeting is open to all concerned students.

G. The following allocations were made at the Oct. 22nd meeting: Men's Rugby \$1,130; Arts and Letters \$751; Dramatics Personal \$1,850; and Bittersweet \$750.

proclaimed "the best receiver in the city" by head coach Charles Robinson (now at Lake Clifton) and had the ability to "catch a bee-bee in a hail storm" proclaimed assistant coach Woody Williams.

On to college I was persuaded to go to Frostburg State by Mr. William Atkinson (died 1981) who was the minority recruiter at Frostburg and like a father and much needed friend away from home. At Frostburg I played under coaches M. Davis and J. Crowley who once said "Thank God for Terry Hall!", after a game in which I caught four passes, three for T.D.'s. Through these coaches guidance and my success I made all state and N.A.I.A. all district teams as a junior and senior and still hold four receiving records and tied for one other. I'd also like to recognize (too many to men-

tion) all the offensive lineman, Boy's Club, High School and College for their hard work in the pits. For, without you, not one catch would have been possible.

My family, especially my mother and father (died 1976, eight months before I finished school), I could go on and on about my mother and father but we all know what life is/ or would be without moms and dads.

There are twice as many others who have not been mentioned who have given a helping hand along the way. This Hall of Fame award goes out to all of you, those mentioned and those who were not. Thanks to all of you this dream has become a reality.....

Love,  
Terry 15  
Terry Fowlkes Hall

# Rugby Corner

This past Saturday the Frostburg Rugger's hosted the California State Rugby Club. The A side match proved to be a hard-hitting injury-filled exhibition. Both teams began fighting for control of the match, with Frostburg scoring first with a push deep into California States territory. On an overload to the Frostburg backs, Mike Rutkowski, a scrum, was able to put the ball down in the corner for a four point advantage to Frostburg. Frostburg later added a penalty kick off forty five yards by John Redmond, boosting Frostburg's lead to 7-0. Late in the first half, Cal. State came back with a drive and scored a try and the points after to close the Frostburg lead to one point.

The second half started with an early score by Cal. State which boosted them to a ten to

seven lead. This only fired up the wounded Frostburg Club, and within ten minutes Frostburg pounded Cal. State back into their end of the field. And, from just outside the try zone, the Frostburg scrum won the ball and on a pass out to the backs, fullback Scott Miller rambled in from twenty yards dragging two Cal State rugger's into try zone, for another four points. John Redmond provided the points after to boost the FSC rugger's to a thirteen to ten lead. Frostburg kept up the pressure and late in the second half Kevin O'Connor on a "nice" run from fifteen yards out, pushed himself and three Cal State rugger's in for another try. With the points after by David Slick, the match ended with a sound nineteen to ten victory for Frostburg's final home

match of the season.

The B side game was a pick-up game between Frostburg's B side and Cal State plus a few Frostburg players. The match proved to be a victory for the side wearing the Cal State jerseys.

We would like to thank all the spectators who brought their parents to see the games.

Frostburg in past weeks has been plagued by injuries and we would like to wish all the following injured players a speedy and full recovery: Jay Chesildine, Pete Stafford, John Mayer, Steve Stewart, and Tom Shumway.

The post game festivities turned out to be a "Blatz" for all those who attended. We hope that the parents who attended had an enjoyable time and we appreciate your support.

# Soccer

The Frostburg State soccer team, ranked 16th nationally in NCAA Division III last week, will host Division I power West Virginia University this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Coach Ken Kutler's Bobcats, currently 6-2-3 on the year, tied the Mountaineers, 1-1, a year ago, while they were ranked 14th in the nation.

"If we play well we have a chance," noted Kutler, "They're a very good team."

This past week Frostburg defeated Juniata 5-0 before tying the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, 2-2.

Of the UMBC game, Kutler said, "We dominated that game. I thought our players showed a lot of poise and composure after being down by two goals, away.

It's difficult to come back and they came back.

Trailing 2-0 with 9:32 left, senior Francisco Castro scored on an assist from another senior, Greg Murray. Six minutes later the same combination scored to deadlock the game at 2-2.

Earlier in the week against Juniata, Castro scored two goals and an assist to become Frostburg State's career leading scorer. Castro now has scored 55 points on 37 goals and 18 assists breaking the mark set by Carl Gray from 1969-71. Castro needs just three more goals to tie the school career goal record of 40, also held by Gray.

Freshman Dan Van Gosen also scored two goals and freshman Walt Helmlinger added another in the 5-0 win over Juniata.

# Frostburg Seeded First In State Tourny

After a home encounter with Bridgewater (VA) on Tuesday (October 27), the Frostburg State women's field hockey team will defend its title as Maryland State Champions this Friday and Saturday at the Maryland State Tournament in Salisbury.

Coach Christine Lottes' Bobcats, currently 8-3 and ranked third nationally in NCAA Division III, has been voted the number one seed. Frostburg has earned a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the UMBC-Salisbury State game,

ranked sixth and fourth respectively. The other seeds include Mt. St. Mary's, second, Towson State, third and Loyola, fifth. FSC defeated all of the teams this year by just one goal, except for UMBC which it won by a 6-0 score.

"We're going to have to play it safe and hope to win every game," noted Lottes, "The team would like to repeat as State Champions."

Last week Frostburg had a bit of a setback while losing to Elizabethtown College, 2-0, but re-

bounded to defeat Salisbury State 2-1. Elizabeth was ranked seventh in NCAA Division III prior to the game.

Scoring both goals against Salisbury was junior Mary Hain with both assists coming from senior Mitch Lewis. Hain leads all Frostburg scorers with 10 goals and one assist.

Returning to the lineup for the Bobcats were senior goalie Jean Goldsborough and sophomore forward Barb Barrett who were out due to mononucleosis.

FSC should be at full strength for the State Tournament.

## Bobcats Face St. Francis After 29-0 Win

Frostburg State will try to make it two in a row this Saturday as the Bobcats meet St. Francis College of Loretto, PA in Frostburg's home finale. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

Frostburg, 2-5, is coming off an impressive 29-0 win over Grove City while the Red Flash of St. Francis, 3-4-1, easily handled Catholic University, 27-7.

"Winning's a lot more fun," noted head coach Dean Peterson, "It does a lot to maintain a proper attitude. Almost everyone played (against Grove City) and played well. It was a good win for us."

Saturday's game was a special one for junior running back Rich Prather. Prather gained 182 yds. (141 came in the first half) on 37 carriers and scored one touchdown while setting a school single season rushing record. He now has 853 yards over seven

games (121.9 ypg) breaking the record of 846 yards set by Wayne Cottman in 1979, set over a ten-game schedule. For the third time this year, Prather has been named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

Against Grove City, the Bobcats got fine performances from just about everyone. Sophomore Tom McKinney started the scoring with a 35-yard field goal which was set up by a 24-yard pass from punter Brett Quinn to Dave Evans. The next score came after senior linebacker John Gessner recovered a fumble on Grove City's 19-yard line. On FSC's first play of the second-quarter, senior quarterback Keith Shelly hit sophomore Fred Jones on a 19-yard TD strike.

Midway through the second quarter, sophomore linebacker Happy Hall, who was played with a broken hand, made a

one-handed interception to set up a Prather seven-yard touchdown run. The Bobcats led 16-0 at the half.

Frostburg's other two scores came on a fourth-down, three-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jobie Waldt to senior Chuck Fales and on a 52-yard punt return by Junior Charlie Harris.

The coach's voted Chuck Fales (8 carries—40 yards; 3 receptions, 39 yards, 1 TD) the "Offensive Player" award and Happy Hall, the "Defensive Player" award. The "Bench" award went to freshman defensive end Mike Hyde, who had four tackles and two sacks. Rich Prather received the "Coaches" award.

This Saturday's game will feature another goal for Prather as he needs just 147 yards to reach the 1,000 mark for the season.

## Halloween Special Dinner

On Thursday October 29, 1981, in honor of Halloween, Custom Management and the Food Service Committee will co-sponsor a special lunch and dinner. This Halloween Special is an annual tradition, and it has long been appreciated by FSC students. Many activities will be conducted during dinner: Movies will be shown a costume contest will be held, and students will be allowed to try their luck bobbing for apples. A special menu, printed below will be featured. Don't miss the fun!

### LUNCH

Open-Face club sandwiches	risi-bisi
Stewed tomatoes	(rice/cheese/asst. vegetables casserole)
salad bar	Desserts

### DINNER

Special salad bar	onion rings
steak fries	corn o'brien
Pizza	quarter-pound hamburger w/cheese
chicken sticks	pumpkin pie
rice pudding	cotton candy
ice cream cones	penny candy

### MOVIES

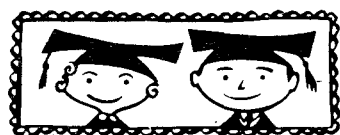
Wolfman	Revenge of the Creature
Golden Age of Comedy	WC Fields in the Great Chase

Costume Contest— 5:45 PM

1st prize	\$15 gift certificate
2nd prize	10 gift certificate
3rd prize	\$5 gift certificate

## Attention — Clubs and Organizations

Some organizations may not be aware of the Business Office Policy stating that if any clubs or organizations have an account in the Business Office and plan to receive allocations from Student Government Association at any time during the year, they CAN NOT have any accounts with any other banks. All funds, dues and/or fees must be deposited in the Business Office account. The Business Office is open M—F from 8:30—4:30.



## SENIOR PICTURES

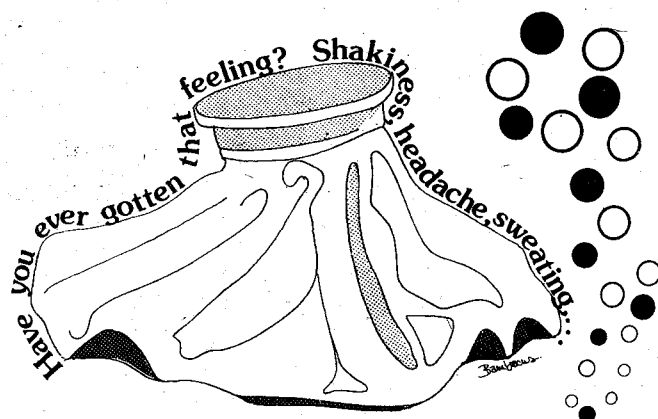
NOVEMBER 9—14

Sign-Up Sheets Will Be Posted  
On The Door Of Lane Center 232.  
Sign-Up Starts November 2

On Campus Phone Directories Are Now Available To Off-Campus Students In The SGA Office And In The Lane Center At The SGA Information Table. One Per Dwelling Unit Will Be Provided.

If You Are Interested In Helping An Elderly Citizen In Frostburg, Please Check YES And Submit Your Name By Dropping This In The Campus Mail. (Please Help Those Who Have Problems Helping Themselves!)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Student Government Association  
YES: \_\_\_\_\_ Room 222  
Lane College Center



...chills, fatigue, nausea... and diarrhea ?  
These are symptoms of a MATH ANXIETY attack.

IF YOU EXPERIENCE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS THEN WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU ATTEND ...  
"OVERCOMING MATH ANXIETY"

BY: Shelia Tobias  
ON: Nov. 5, 1981  
AT: 7:00 P.M.  
IN: Lane Center Room 201

You Will Also See A Film Entitled  
"Math Anxiety, We Beat It, So Can You!"  
This Presentation Will Be Aimed At Helping You Overcome MATH ANXIETY. Make Plans Now To Attend. It Literally Could Save Your Future.

# HAUNTED HOUSE

IN  
ANNAPOLIS HALL BASEMENT  
10 CHILLING ROOMS OF BLOOD  
AND HORROR

## Open:

Thurs., Oct. 29 8 P.M. - 12 A.M.  
Fri., Oct. 30 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

## Halloween:

Sat., Oct. 31 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

## Admission:

\$1.00 FSC Students w/I.D.  
1.25 Non-Students

Entrance At Rear Of Rear Of  
Annapolis Hall

★ REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE AT EXIT ★

— Sponsored By Annapolis Hall  
And Lambda Phi Delta

## ★ ★ ★ DON'T MISS ★ ★ ★ The Social Event Of The Year AN AUTUMNS EVENING WITH SIGMA

### Featuring:

Le Bonjour: Fashion Models Modeling The Latest In Fashions  
Thursday, October 29, 1981 — 8 p.m. — L.C. Multi-purpose Room — Price \$1.00

## POTENTIAL SEX!

(Now That We Have Your Attention)

Wednesday Night At The Reef — **October 28**

3 BEERS FOR \$1.00 75¢ COVER

8 P.M. 'TIL THE KEGS RUNS DRY

— A TKE Pledge Production

## HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

in  
the Lane Center...

FRIDAY NIGHT

October 30

"Costume Dance"

Dance Contest with PRIZES

\$1.50 admission for students

.75 for Ski Club members



SATURDAY NIGHT

October 31

"Costume Dance"

COSTUME JUDGING

PRIZES!!!

\$1.00 admission

Music by "Graffiti"

(Specializing in Songs from the 1950's-60's)

Advance sale tickets for both nights available starting Monday,  
October 26, 1981 in the Lane Center Ticket Office:

Monday, Wednesday, & Friday  
Tuesday & Thursday

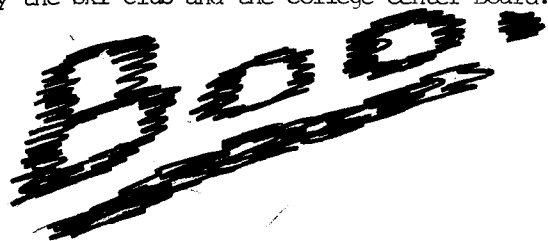
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Prizes for Costume Contest Donated by:

Burger King  
Mister Donut  
Bopp's Flower Shop  
Memory Shop  
Mary Carol Shop  
Talking Tees

McDonald's of Frostburg  
Hardee's  
Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chip's  
Murphy's  
Ray's Record Shop  
Fashion Warehouse

Sponsored by the Ski Club and the College Center Board.



# HALLOWEEN

The Classic Horror Movie  
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981

6:30 and 9:00

Lane Center Multi-Use

75¢

Sponsored by CCB

## OFF CAMPUS COMMITTEE MEETING

Thurs., Oct. 29 9:00 P.M.  
Lane Center 213

THE FROSTBURG MUNICIPAL  
NOISE ORDINANCE WILL BE  
ON THE AGENDA. ANYONE  
CONCERNED IS URGED TO  
ATTEND!

## STUDENT ART SHOW



FALL '81

NOVEMBER 7  
thru NOVEMBER  
21 • OPENING  
SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 7  
3p.m. • FINE  
ARTS GALLERY  
FROSTBURG  
STATE COLLEGE  
FROSTBURG  
MD. • ARTWORK  
ON SALE •

# FIND IT WHERE

**THE WOMEN'S Clinic** services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the clinic should stop by the Brady Health Center any Monday night that classes are in session at 7:00 or 8:30 p.m.

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If you need help with preparation of your case to be presented to the College Judicial System call Father Fergus—689-5041  
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**HAVING PROBLEMS** in Accounting 101? Need questions answered while doing homework problems? Well, come to room 308 Frampton Hall for help. Group tutoring sessions are held every Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

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Get your Christmas shopping done early. Let Avon help you—Great gifts at great prices. Call Patty to order now. 689-1506.  
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**POETS, ARTISTS, and PHOTOGRAPHERS** submit your black and white material to Bittersweet, Box 34 Lane Center, or Rm. 131 Dunkle Hall.  
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The Brady Health Center is offering the **FLU VACCINE** to faculty, staff, and students. If you are allergic to chickens, eggs, feathers, or have symptoms of a cold, you will be ineligible to take the injection. **THE COST OF THE INJECTION IS \$3.50.**

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Attention Cumberland Hall!  
Avon Products are available to you from Vanessa in room 247. Brochures and samples may be picked up (or delivered to you with prior notice.) Come by, or call X7134.  
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**TWO ROOMS** for rent for next semester; share bath and kitchenette; located in private home; three blocks from campus; no pets; no smoking. Call 689-5797.  
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**FOR SALE—**  
Fuji 10 speed Bicycle. Good condition. \$125 (negotiable), call Darryl X-7814.  
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**LOST:** Wallet, Women's Brown Leather, in Frostburg Area. Can Identify. Reward Offered. 689-7511  
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**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS—**  
House pictures for the 1982 yearbook are now being taken. If you and your roomies want to be in the book, sign up soon! Call Karen at 689-5360 or stop by Lane Center 232, 2:00-2:30 on MWF or 10:00-12:00 and talk to Bruce.  
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## BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Thursday, November 5, 1981  
10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Lane Center Multi-Use  
Come out and have your blood pressure checked... It's for your own good!

Sponsored by the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.  
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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION'S "NEW" STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE**

10 Students who care  
We handle any problem or gripe you have! Give us a call at X-4304 or caome to room 212 Lane Center any Monday night at 9:00 p.m. or any SGA meeting.  
**WHO CARES! . . . . WE DO!**  
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**LOST:** Motorcycle Helmit. Lost somewhere between Loop Road and Washington Street on Thursday night, October 22. If found please call Micky, 689-1636.  
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**FOUND:** A blue ski jacket outside of Annapolis Hall on Sunday, October 18. This jacket may be positively identified, so if it is yours, call Brian Watts, X-7817.  
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**ARTS & LETTERS** is accepting essays, fiction, artwork, photography, and poetry relevant to the theme—UTOPIA. Submit your work at the Lane Center reservation desk. Deadline is November 8.  
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Want to earn extra cash on your own time? Be an Avon representative in your dorm. For more information, call Vanessa at X7134 anytime after 10 PM.  
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## Personals

*All Personal Ads submitted to State-To-Date must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated.*  
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To Alpha Xi Pledges:  
**YEA BABY, COME ON MOM—MA!!**

Stay Psyched— you're all great!  
Love,  
Mungway's Big Sis  
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**WILDMAN,**

Have you had a Good Weekend? Maybe you should use a Little more self control with the good stuff huh? Good Luck with B.W. will probably talk to you soon. As usual, **TAKE IT EASY.**  
Magnum  
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**MILTON BABY:**

Happy Birthday! Hope it was good.  
PUP  
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To Kwacker, Kid, Stinky, & Dinky

Thanks for being my friend. I think I'm going to make it. Also, thanks to J.C. without him none of this would be possible.

PUP

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**LISA,**

No wonder they wouldn't let you in at The Other Place, You're still a child and a spoiled one at that.  
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**DEAR MOM,**

Unifer is fine. Yes, I knew even unicorns do, Do You? P.S. Watch those green M&M's

Love AUD

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To Mike:

When we tilt, that can of 'apple juice'

And vinegar comes out  
When we watch the juices dribble

'Cause there is no second spout  
When half the cans are empty  
And the o. j.'s sour again  
How we wish they'd give the job back  
To our (delicious!) Cranberry Man!

B. W., Zor, and Hane  
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**ADVICE TO MEMBERS OF THE UNICORN,**  
Watch for "Boogens" in the movie—theaters, and the watch for them in Dungeons.  
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Dear Mungers and kinkettes, take note:

The jerks are pretending to be sorrowful in a rostifarian way in their devo-vius scene. Police respond. The cars clash with my coat in Boomtown. Rats! "My adamant aunt loves Linda love (ich)," says Peter. "Tosh!" replies the loverboy romantically, who gave Jeffrey a garland.

Find all fifteen and win.  
Reply to Box 159 Lane Center.  
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To Alice, Laura and Darcy of Annapolis—

Thanks for making my birthday happy.  
Chuck  
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**DR. FEELGOOD IS COMING TO WFNR!**  
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Tammy Sue,

You're lucky you don't have to work Monday night. I'll join you at 12:00 for a "Happy Birthday" drink. Have a good one!

Darcy

P.S. You're fired.  
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Dear Mr. Simpson,  
Where are our tests?  
Did you lose them?  
Do you really care about them?  
Is this fair? We must summerize 6 weeks of lecture and readings into an hour test, and you have 3 WEEKS to grade them!  
We have just hired a detective to help you locate our test.  
We wish you luck, Mr. Simpson, With this very difficult task.  
Is this fair?

M and P

P.S. If the reason for this delay is personal, disregard this.  
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S,T,C

I won't go to Brady!

K

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Cliff, Pumpkin—Head and Love—Love—  
We love yous gals!

Rose-Bud, Ostrich and

Revie-kevie

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R. Fantasia,  
I'll give you fish. I'll give you candy.  
KW  
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The season is about to end  
For only a game in sight  
Kutler's told them not to bend  
They'll surely put up a fight

So come support the Soccer Team

Now that I've spent my time on writing two stanzas  
That would hopefully rhyme.

Soccer Game

October 31st — 1:00 p.m.

Bobcats vs. West Virginia Univ.

M.C.

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Skeeter,  
A flower is short-lived;  
A thought is forever!

Love ya, J.

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Jack,  
What's a macho football player like you doing with a pink tooth brush in your back pocket?!!  
N.B.  
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Kim:

We had a good time in Canada, a better time in the Keys. Don't just go off and forget about me, please.

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To the Sigma Epsilon Chi pledges:

Always remember that

It's hard to be good . . . . .

(and vice versa!)

You're doing great—Remember

to meet your quotas this week!

Lotsa Luck,

Your Sig Ep Sisters:  
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To Kelly and Chris T.  
I wish there was some way to say thank you for all your enthusiasm and hard work.

Thanks, Rob L

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To "An Admirer,"

Thank you for the tape; I enjoyed listening to it. Where were you at the Parent's Weekend Dance? I was expecting you for the last dance. When can we meet?  
Ken  
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To Ken's Admirer,

Ken has been listening to that tape in the shower. Send another one 'cause the first is rusted.  
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JR,

Okay so you stayed up for 40 straight hours. I hope it was worth it.

\*\*\*CONGRATULATIONS\*\*\*

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Molly Grue:

If Jirial plans to venture the underways with Gleeta, caution her to beware of things which cannot be seen. Tell Cully that the wards are set against all but a few.  
Schmendrick  
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Fox No. 2,

Don't you think we have been in hiding too long? I think it is about time for us to come out of our den. Agree with me, G.D. it!!  
Fox No. 1

P.S. Here is a little poem to brighten your day. "Roses are red, venus is blue; I am a fox and so are you."

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To the Fraters and Pledges of TKE,

Our deepest sympathy goes out to each of you for the illness of Pledge Bob Kimmel. Praying for a quick recovery!!!

Love, Order of Diana

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What was Hazel's bosses' name? Tell me, Box 890.

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Radar O'Reilly had an aunt. The aunt ran a particular business. What was the business? Tell me, Box 890.

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**KZ—**

Keep up the good work! I love it when you get an "A"—You bounce!  
Karen  
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What was Colonel Blake's wife's name? Tell me, Box 890.  
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Melissa,

Remember that spot I was talking about? Well I think I'll take it.  
Bruce  
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## FROSTBURG DEMOCRAT CLUB

Across From Tastee Freeze

Wednesday, October 28 — 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

FULL STEAM EDDY

Friday, October 30 — 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE with CHINESE BANDITS

\$25.00 Prize For Best Costume

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SOUTHERN ROCK with ALVIN KESNER and MIDNIGHT WINDS

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Members & Guests