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FSC Awards Food Contract to Marriott

The long-awaited decision was handed down last week when a nine-member panel chose Marriott as the food service that will wine and dine on-campus students of FSC next semester. The committee that listened to the bids was made up of seven administrators, one faculty member and two students. Membership on the panel included Michael J. Langrehr, Vice President for Administration, James M. Limbaugh, Associate Dean of Students for Auxiliary Services, Alice R. Manicur, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Don R. Moore, Director of College Center

and Campus Activities, Carmen Bryant Jackson, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life, Edward Reinsfelder, Director of Business and Finance, Seymour Sallerson of Purchasing, John Bowman, Instructor of Political Science, and Alicia Rossek

by Kevin Mitchell and Nancy Jennings, both of whom are students.

All seven of the food services that placed bids (Custom Management, Macke, SAGA, Daka, Servomation, Professional Food Management (PFM),

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Seniors Exhibit Art

On Friday evening, April 6, the exhibition "Endeavors in Mood" featuring Nancy McClaran, Kathy Verzi and Debby Barile, all three art majors with printmaking concentrations, opened at the Roper Gal-

lery on the campus of FSC. The exhibit ran through April 14 with hours on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nancy McClaran is originally from Severna Park, Md., and attended Severna Park Senior High School. "I am drawn to light," states McClaran, "my images are portraits of light; natural light on architectural structures and environments." Nancy plans to relocate to Lincoln, Vermont, and within a year attend graduate school.

The work of Kathy Verzi reflects femininity. She explains, "My prints are based on a need to express emotions created through experiences. This constitutes my utilization of the female form as an iconographic image, which places itself in a narrative, visual format." Kathy attended Martin Spalding High School in Severn, Md. Her future plans call for advanced studies in the field of art, specifically, printmaking.

Kensington, Maryland, is the home of Debby Barile. She attended Walter Johnson High School and she also plans to further her education in the art field. Debby comments on her work by stating, "I have

with hearths and other pits, stone tools and debris, broken pottery and animal bone.

There may also be a field-trip of several days duration to help excavate a historic era Indian village on the Eastern Shore near Cambridge.

The field school will operate during the first two summer sessions at the College, with students enrolling in three courses for a total of nine credit hours. Students must enroll for all courses at the time of registration. All courses begin May 14.

The courses are: Summer Session I: History 2205. 480-021, Archaeological Field Work; Summer Session II: History 2205. 490-022, Archeological Reporting.

The field school will operate all day, Tuesday through Saturday. There may also be a separate even-

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

SIKH TERRORISTS BURN TRAIN STATIONS

Sikh terrorists set fire to 31 rural train stations, bombed four other depots and sabotaged rail lines and communication facilities in Punjab, India Sunday, authorities said. The government sent 2,000 railway police reinforcements to the state. Authorities said squads of eight to 10 armed Sikhs carried out coordinated attacks on railway stations across the strife-torn state of 17 million people shortly after midnight Saturday. Authorities blame the All-India Sikh Students Federation for the arson and sabotage.

MOSLEM MILITIA RESCUE PAIR

Moslem militiamen on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months. Looking dazed and weary 50-year-old Frank Regier, of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference that he did not know who his captors were. Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue. Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and that he heard only one gunshot.

TWO U.S. DIPLOMATS KILLED IN SO. AFRICA

Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they stopped to service their automobile, the administrative government of this disputed territory announced. A black civilian was killed and four other people were wounded. The diplomats were not identified but were believed to be the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military representative, an army lieutenant colonel. The bombing is being blamed on guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO).

REAGAN SENDS BUSH TO ARMS TALKS

President Reagan on Monday dispatched Vice-President George Bush to a disarmament conference in Geneva with a new proposal "to eliminate forever the threat of chemical warfare." Bush promised Reagan after a White House meeting with the president and senior foreign policy advisers that he will "sure try." The vice president told Reagan he hopes the trip "will result in a first major step" towards a new worldwide ban on the use of poisons against people.



Senior art students Nancy McClaran (top left), Kathy Verzi (top right) and Debby Barile (bottom) pose for a photo publicizing their exhibition "Endeavors in Mood." The exhibit ran April 6-14 in the Roper Art Gallery.

WMRPC, FSC Offer Field School

The Western Maryland Regional Preservation Center, in cooperation with the department of history at FSC, will offer an archaeological field school this summer.

Registration and enrollment in the field school will be conducted through the FSC Summer Sessions program.

Enrolled participants will receive classroom instruction in the goals of archaeological research, followed by field instruction in site discovery, excavations, laboratory processing of recovered data, report preparation.

Most of the field work will take place in the Frostburg-Cumberland vicinity, including excavations at an Indian village near Cresaptown. This village was occupied twice, first around A.D. 1200, and then was less intensively inhabited around A.D. 1600. Previous research has uncovered evidence of structures

editorials

Most of you have probably received the form letter that the financial aid office mailed recently describing the federal guidelines on academic achievement for those who were receiving financial aid. No big deal, if students couldn't get at least those kind of grades, they didn't deserve the money, right? Besides, those regulations correspond fairly close to Frostburg's own academic standards.

Well, there is one group of students who are being unfairly discriminated against here; they are the first-semester, junior-level transfer students. The problem lies in the fact that when a person moves from one college to another and transfers credits, they lose the grades that went with those credits. In other words, they are starting their first semester with a 0.00 cumulative GPA.

For some students this may not be so bad; but for borderline students it could be disastrous. The required cumulative GPA for juniors at the end of their first semester is 2.00. For transfer students, however, that cumulative GPA is actually one semester's GPA. First semester junior-level transfer students are, in effect, seeing their whole college career hinge on one semester's performance. To this writer, that does not appear to be a fair measure of any student's academic ability.

It's time for the administration to take a close look at this highly questionable set of circumstances. Although no one is accusing them of deliberately discriminating against transfer students, nevertheless they have been informed about this problem before. Nothing has been done about it as of yet.

Perhaps one way to solve this problem would be average the grades from prior colleges into the grades from the student's first semester grades at Frostburg. At least then the academic standards committee would have some inkling of a student's capabilities. After all one semester's grades do not a college career make. Anybody's mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Marriott

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and Marriott) were rated on a point system. Points were given on the basis of their menu, student training, percent of money spent on food compared to administrative expenses, cost, and many other features. Marriott, consequently, was the second highest priced bid. As one administrator put it, "It isn't fair to the students to make money the highest priority." The selection committee also contacted Hood College, Western Maryland College, and Texas Tech to inquire about the service they received from Marriott. All three of the institutions and their students were said to be very pleased.

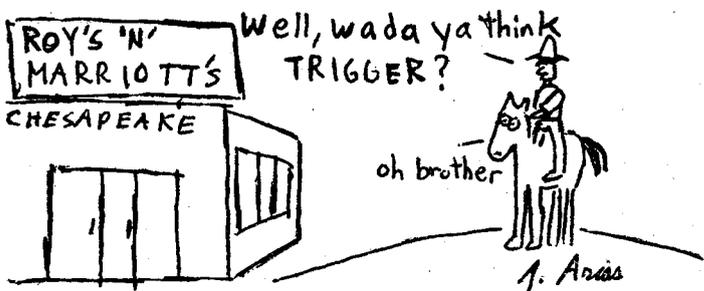
Does this mean we will be getting a Roy Roger's in the Lane Center? Not exactly. But Marriott will be installing an H.B. Quick, their version of Roy's on campus. Quick will be opening up June 1, 1984.

As most students know, the price of the meal tic-

ket will be going up next semester. This is not a reflection on the new contract but a result of rising cost. The extra money will also help pay for new furniture which is planned to arrive sometime next year.

When STATE asked Mike Langrehr how he thought the students would feel about the new service, the vice president answered "Very well. Marriott is a very respected corporation with the best training and quality control around. I think the students will be very pleased." Kathy Guyler, a manager for Custom Management, said about Marriott, "From everything I've heard, they are an excellent company."

The present contract with Marriott is for two years with an option to pick it up for an extra three. Maryland state law requires that open bidding take place at least every five years.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my first year at FSC so it is not surprising that I was placed in Annapolis Hall, a freshman dorm, upon my transfer here. I was told that the freshman dorms were much louder at night than the other dorms and I might have trouble sleeping. That exact problem is there but the cause is not the noise in the dorm but the commotion in J-lot and in front of Cumberland Hall.

Many a night this semester I have been awakened at two and three a.m. to car honking, girls laughing, and guys screaming at the tops of their lungs. Haven't these a--holes ever heard of the word "respect?" I have an eight o'clock class three days a week. I also know that mine is not an isolated complaint because I have had many friends in Annapolis and Cumberland Halls with the same complaint.

By the way, where the

h-ll are the campus police at this time? Trying to work out some baffling food fight mystery? Come on campus police, do what you're paid for! If you start getting complaint calls at 3 a.m., you know why. I figure, if I have to go out and take it upon myself to quiet these "children" down, I'll find it hard to constrain myself to just a verbal warning.

Name withheld

Bulman, Abe Win Close SGA Election

by Kevin Mitchell

Just three votes! That was the election result difference that spelled victory for Kevin Bulman and Tim Abe on Tuesday, April 17. It was that same slim margin that left Jeff McKone and Kelly Simon with the hard reality of losing the closest race in the history of Frostburg's SGA elections. The final count was Bulman/Abe - 401 and McKone/Simon - 398.

"It was a lot of hard work," said President-Elect Kevin Bulman. "Tim and I knocked on doors all over campus just to get some name recognition." It was that same desire to get the word out that encouraged the two candidates to do all types of attention-getting endeavors including a tape-recorded campaign speech, creating an enormous campaign banner and setting up a campaign headquarters in none other than a pup tent. A possible drawback that the two new leaders will be confronted with is their present lack of SGA experience. When questioned about this

Kevin told STATE that they lacked experience in SGA but not in leadership roles. Kevin has been active in the leadership of his fraternity while Tim has held positions in House Council and the Residence Hall Association. According to the new victors, it's time that students saw how much power student government has. "We plan on going door-to-door to try to get students involved in SGA and get it back to what it should be," Kevin told STATE.

Looking at the other end of the spectrum, a valiant effort was put up by candidates Jeff McKone and Kelly Simon. "We knew it

would be close," Kelly said following the election. Jeff, who has held the office of Residence Hall Association President, told us that he saw SGA as the best vehicle on campus to serve the students. When we questioned Jeff about how he thought his opponents' lack of SGA experience would affect their performance, Jeff replied that he wasn't sure. But he did applaud Kevin and Tim on their hard work and wished them luck next year.

All four candidates wanted to thank all the people who supported them and everyone who came out to vote.

Senior Epitaphs

Due to the inadequate response for the special Senior Epitaphs issue, we will delay them until next week's issue (April 27). Underclassmen may submit an appropriate "inscription" for a senior's tombstone and seniors may submit a will of belongings or thoughts they wish to leave behind. Deadline for submitting Epitaphs is Sunday, April 22, midnight. They may be dropped off in the envelope marked "Epitaphs" outside the Publications Room; Lane Center Room 232.

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Student housing is available in the campus residence halls.

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FBI Checks on Fake Diplomas

Realizing that selling counterfeit diplomas is a large business with thousands of "graduates," the Federal Bureau of Investigation is cracking down on "diploma mill" officials.

The fraudulent "colleges" bring in millions of

dollars, says Special Agent Allen Ezell of the bureau's Charlotte, N.C. office. Diploma mills being investigated vary in price and services offered; one convicted official allegedly charged \$700 for a diploma, another, \$500 and still others

as much as \$2,700 for combined master's and doctoral degrees. The cheapest diploma Ezell has seen was \$39.95.

Two types of fake diplomas are offered: counterfeit diplomas from real colleges and degrees from non-existent institutions, Ezell said.

The FBI has received complaints from every state in the U.S., and its investigation began nearly four years ago in South Carol-

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ina with a man who had issued 620 diplomas.

Ezell suspects that our growing emphasis (and often dependence) on being college-educated is partly to blame for the increase in diploma mills.

About two-thirds of the fake degrees were bought with intent to deceive others in job-hunting, promotions and raises, and graduate school application, while the rest were merely novelty items.

Find Adventure In Our Backyard

by Trip Donovan

Although not many students attend Frostburg for the purpose of obtaining a degree in White Water Rafting our location would make it a prime spot. We are nestled in the heart of some of the best rivers in the Eastern U.S.

Rafting in white water is an exciting synthesis of paddling and riding a roller coaster. With little practice, rafters can learn the basic skills necessary for the tight maneuvering needed when "going for it all" and challenging even the roughest courses through the rapids.

The Geography Club recently sponsored a trip down the Middle Yougheny between Confluence, Pennsylvania and Ohio, PA. The cost through Boat Technology Outfitters was \$13.00 per person. With five days of rain the week before, the river was high and rough providing thrills for both the beginners and experts. Due to the fast water, the trip was short, 5 hours instead of 6. As with most other outfitters, Boat Technology provides a more than adequate lunch, along with a skilled guide.

If you feel the need to challenge Mother Nature and yourself, find a few

wild friends and take on one of the nearby rivers. Within a two-hour drive are rapids ranging from wild to mild, and all can be run at very reasonable costs.

For your information, here is a run-down on Boat Technology and what it has to offer:

Boat Tech is located in Confluence, PA along the middle Yougheny River. Their trip is 11 miles long beginning with 1/4 mile of flat water and then several miles of intermittent white water and then to flat water again. There is lunch-break and then more white water until you finish with 'Z' rapids. Trips begin 9:30 to 11:30 am and are available April through October. Guided tours for family or groups run \$13.00 with 2 weeks prior reservation, \$15.00 with 1 week and \$20.00 for no reservation. For your money you get a professional guide, life jacket, paddle, raft, lunch, and transportation back to Boat Tech after the trip. Rentals of rafts and canoes are also available. Boat Tech can be reached at 814-395-5105 or by dropping a note to Lane Center Box 100. For more information, brochures are available in the pamphlet rack in the Lane Center Lobby.

What is Students for Social Responsibility?

by Teddy Geppert and Suzi Hart

Students for Social Responsibility was formed in January of 1984. Its purpose is to inform students about social issues concerning the community. The group deals with several diverse subjects, including outdoor awareness, environmental protection and social issues.

Within the subcommittees, the following is taking place: the Environmental Subcommittee will be presenting a film and lecture about the effects of acid rain. The lecture will be held in Dunkle Hall Room 218 at 8 p.m. on April 26. The Social Issues Subcommittee is working on a project dealing with sexist advertisement. The date and time of this event will be announced.

The major fund-raiser for SSR is the Outdoor Awareness Program. This subgroup will offer rock rappelling, caving, rock climbing and backpacking. The Student Government Association has allocated the

equipment for Students for Social Responsibility.

Our first trip will be rock climbing on Friday, April 20. There will be a \$3.00 charge per person for each trip. The money will be used for the upkeep of the equipment and gas money, and additional proceeds go to supporting the club. Prior to each trip, there will be a half-hour discussion explaining the aspects which will be involved in the activities. No experience is necessary, but it would be helpful, welcome and appreciated. To sign up for the trips, call Teddy or Carl Geppert at extension 7709.

We are very excited about the club and its activities. SSR encourages students to sit in on a meeting and try to get a little more involved. SSR holds regular meetings on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Lane Center Snack Bar. If there are any questions concerning SSR, call Suzi at 689-1227.

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Party Hearty

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Can partying in college help your chances for success in a career? Maybe—according to a University of Texas study of more than 1,000 graduates from 1974-82.

Rated most helpful were social activities (20 percent) and recreational (16 percent). The most useful class was—pay attention—English. These are graduates talking, folks.

A liberal arts education proved helpful to three-quarters of the graduates. Only 12 percent found it worthless or of little help.

In finding the first job, contacts and referrals (followed by direct application to the company) beat out newspaper ads and campus interviews. About half the graduates reported jobs unrelated or barely related to their majors.

Who's Sleaze Factor?

It started this summer with debate, and now it's conviction without trial for the Reagan Administration. Ed Meese, candidate for Attorney General has been put through an arduous ordeal thanks to Senator Howard Metzenbaum. Although submitting himself to thorough financial scrutiny, Meese has been attacked with a barrage of charges of wrongdoing, although not one shred of evidence has shown him to be corrupt. One may ask, why is Metzenbaum so adamant about finding something wrong with Meese? Why not? If you're a Democrat, you realize it's an election year. Your nemesis, Reagan, is very popular, so why not stir up some allegations of corruption, accuse the Republicans of Watergate II and let the media take it from there.

Mondale has taken up the theme of the Sleaze Factor. Hart has even paid for a political commercial on Reagan's long list of "sleaze" appointments. The attack of Meese by Metzenbaum is quite ironic. The fact is that Meese is not rich, while Metzenbaum is a millionaire who has twice been required to pay large back taxes, \$118,000 in 1969, \$31,000 in 1975 to the I.R.S.

What should be examined here is not the sheer hypocrisy posed by the problem is much broader than that. I'm speaking of fairness. Why is it when Edward Kennedy, Fred Richmond, Charles Diggs, and Gerry Studds commit acts of immorality, that we are asked to extend understanding and moral tolerance? When Koreagate and Abscam were unfold-

Commentary: Pete Gourlay

ing the Democrats withheld their inquiries and their standards of purity. When Wilbur Mills, Wayne Hayes, Herman Talmadge, Daniel Flood, John Jenrette and Harrison Williams come to mind, one does not think of Democrats leading the way in high standards for moral values. Where were these investigative journalists when L.B.J. turned a senator's salary into a business empire? Why should a political party make the difference on whether or not justice would be served? If there is a sleaze factor here, I believe it belongs to the big spenders who throw stones in glass houses. At least traditional morality was coherent and all people were served equally. The new morality of the left wing is self serving and why not attack one of Reagan's closest friends, Ed Meese.

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Since the Jan. 1 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph into regional companies, the most common question customers have had is about equipment: Should I still rent? Should I buy? What features should I look for in my own phone? Who is responsible for fixing it?

The seven regional companies still handle basic telephone service, but competition is becoming acute for long-distance service and telephone equipment sales.

Everybody wants into the equipment game; just check the local hardware, department, grocery or drug store for verification. To attract customers, many special features and novelties are available—memory dialing, pre-programmed numbers, built-in clock radios, intercoms, built-in computers, message board phones, and every shape and color imaginable.

Although customers who want to avoid the hassle may continue to lease their present phone from AT&T it's wise to check the bill for the monthly charge. Often, it's less expensive over the long run to buy

Beware, however, of very inexpensive instruments. Complaints have been made of faint rings, frequent misdialing, strange-sounding transmissions and short lives on the super-cheap models.

Look for sturdy phones that can stand heavy use. A heavy-duty rotary dial phone begins at \$25.00, and dependable push-button tone phones can be found for \$35 to \$75. Dial mechanisms in the base rather than the handset take more abuse. Reconditioned phones (used but overhauled) are also good bets. Reliable name brands include AT&T, International Telephone and Telegraph and Northern Telcom.

Warranties are also very important, since AT&T will repair only phones it made. Usually, a one-year warranty on parts and service is the best you'll find. Find out about repair charges and where it can be repaired once the warranty expires.

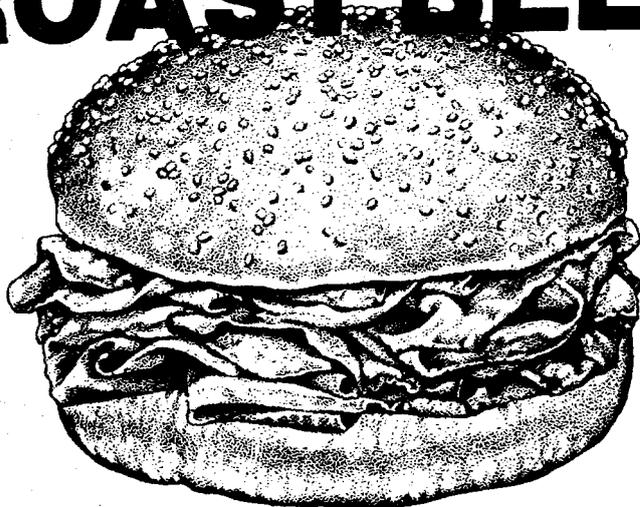
Your new phone also needs to be registered with the Federal Communications Commission. Look for the registration number, and notify the local phone company of the number when you get it home.

Cordless phones are quite the rage now because of their convenience. A typical outfit has a portable, battery-operated handset and a stationary base that is plugged

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ged into a phone jack and an electric outlet. Be careful, however; like anything pioneering, there are drawbacks.

Some cordless phones might damage hearing. The problem originates in the

squawking earpiece that must be switched from "ring" to "talk".

Interference—from appliances to AM radios tuned above 160—often plagues the new cordless phones.

Always test a phone's reception by making a call

from the store. Prices range from \$100 and up, depending on range and features. Ask about security features. Until the FCC assigns more phone-to-base radio frequencies, your cordless may be vulnerable to phone pirates.

DC Star Returns

Miller High Life presents again at the Clarysville Inn super rock band DC-Star. After a successful performance at the Inn on February 23rd, the group is

back to pull out another terrific night. They will be appearing Thursday, April 26. Doors open at 8 p.m. and an ID is required. The cost is \$5.00. the Clarys-

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Dance Company To Perform

The Frostburg State Dance Company will present its annual spring concert "Dimensions in Dance" April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Like last year's concert, which used the "Wizard of Oz" as a theme, this year's

performance will have the theme of "Fame". Most of the dances in this section will be choreographed by students in the Modern III dance class. The dances will take the audience from the beginning Warmup, to the tense, pressure-packed

auditions; from the snappy Tap number, to the bouncy Jazz routine; from the fluid gracefulness of the Ballet, to the frenzied, high energy finale.

This year's concert has a type of dance to fit everyone's taste. There will be four duets, ranging from Ballet to modern, as well as group dances, which also incorporates these techniques. One of the group dances will be "Thriller." Also to be performed will be the dances that went on tour and were choreographed by Claudia Palumbo and Graduate Assistant Denise Reeves.

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The remaining events of CCB include three movies and a Bluegrass Festival. Sunday, April 29 is the date for the Bluegrass Festival. It will be held on the Fine Arts steps from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. In case of rain, the Festival will be held in the Multi-Use Room. Ray Owen, a previous pubnight performer, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Buckshot, a four piece band from New York, will be returning from last year.

Summit, a five piece

group from Flintstone, will also be appearing. Also back for the Festival are The Ralph Case Cloggers. There will be a dunking booth and bake sale. Take advantage of this FREE entertainment brought to you by the College Center Board.

On Monday, April 23, "Bonnie and Clyde" will be showing in room 142 of the Lane Center. "Klute" will be shown on Tuesday, April 24 in Rm. 142 of the Lane Center. Both movies are FREE and will be shown at 8:00.

Spring Styles

This is part two of a series of articles dealing with Spring Fashion.

For this spring, neutral hues are dominating the fashions for women. In women's wear, elegant feminine fashions abound. Designs by Bill Blass emphasize the lean, lady-like look for this spring and summer. Nearly everything clings to the body or drapes around it. Cowl necklines return on both sides of dresses and even at the hem.

Hemlines dip to mid-calf for attention, with plenty of short, knee-length looks as well. Milan fashions hover between knee and ankle for both dresses and pants, and some skirts flaunt uneven hemlines.

The favorite daytime wear in Europe is also the chemise dress, soft and seductive. Most evening looks favor sheer, long-skirted designs. For the daring are jungle and safari prints.

Colors of the season are predominately navy and white, both being favored by Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene. While Beene leans more to shorter dress lengths, Calvin Klein and Alexander Julina prefer longer skirts and relaxed silhouettes.

Depending on your fashion preference, these spring styles are appealing and attractive for your spring wardrobe.



Admit One

The following movies are playing in the Frostburg-Lavale area. This is a mini review with a rating system of 0-5 stars.

Dive on in; the water is fine, and so is the movie, **SPLASH** starring Daryl Hannah (Reckless) and directed by Ron (Happy Days) Howard is making waves with critics and movie-goers alike. (****). (Nudity).

GREYSTOKE, THE LEGEND OF TARZAN is a fine example of entertainment. This jungle epic sticks closely to the novel and the ape impersonations and makeup are remarkable. (***½). (Nudity - some bad language).

ROMANCING THE STONE starring Kathleen Turner of Body Heat fame, is a suspenseful, often sexy version of the mega-hit Raiders of the Lost Ark. (***½).

FRIDAY THE 13TH - THE FINAL CHAPTER is a bad sequel to a bad sequel. This bloody ending to a series of horror flicks is boring and doesn't have one original fright. Let's hope this IS the final chapter! (0 stars).

Top 10's

ON THE CHARTS: The GoGo's have released their third album "Talk-show" and after only two weeks is number 44 on the Pop Album Chart. The first single "Head Over Heels" is number 22 on the singles chart. Look for them this summer on their North American tour.

Top Pop Album

1. Thriller—Michael Jackson
2. Footloose—Soundtrack
3. 1984—Van Halen
4. Can't Slow Down—Lionel Richie
5. Sports—Huey Lewis and The News
6. Colour By Numbers—Culture Club
7. Touch—Eurythmics
8. Love At First Sting—Scorpions
9. Learning To Crawl—The Pretenders
10. She's So Unusual - Cyndi Lauper

Top Pop Singles

1. Footloose-Kenny Loggins
2. Against All Odds-Phil Collins
3. Somebody's Watching Me-Rockwell
4. Hello-Lionel Richie
5. Automatic-Pointer Sisters
6. Miss Me Blind-Culture Club
7. Here Comes The Rain-Eurythmics
8. Hold Me Now-Thompson Twins
9. Adult Education-Hall & Oates
10. Jump-Van Halen

Top Black Singles

1. She's Strange—Cameo
2. Don't Look Any Further—Dennis Edwards
3. Love Has Finally Come At Last—Womack & Lambert
4. Somebody's Watching Me—Rockwell
5. Hello—Lionel Richie
6. White Horse—Laid Back
7. Automatic—Pointer Sisters
8. Tonight—Kool and the Gang
9. Let's Stay Together—Tina Turner
10. Perfect Combination Stacy Latisaw & Johnny Gill

Resource: Billboard Magazine. These records and tapes can be found at Ray's Record Shop

Pick Hits

LAURA BRANIGAN has released her third album entitled "Self Control." This LP has a balanced set of powerful rhythm pieces and big torchy ballads. A standout of the later is a remake of the Carole King classic "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." The first single from this album "Self Control" debuts on the single's chart at number 63.

MADONNA another solo female performer is currently moving up the charts also. Madonna's second single "Borderline" from her self titled LP has cracked the top forty with the number 39 position. This single is also racing up the Dance Chart and this week is at number 14.

LUTHER VANDROSS also has a single climbing two of Billboard's charts. Vandross's hit single "Until You Come Back To Me" has the number 14 position on the Black Single's list and is number 55 on the Pop Single's chart.

AGAINST ALL ODDS - the original soundtrack recording is moving up the charts. It is currently no. 18 on the LP list. Like most soundtracks, a number of artists perform on the album and this one is no exception to the rule. Phil Collins, Big Country, and Stevie Nicks all have singles on the LP.

STACY LATISAW has a new album entitled "Perfect Combination." Latisaw, originally from the Wash., D.C. area is teamed up with Johnny Gill for the album. The self-titled single has been holding the number 10 slot on Billboard's Black Singles chart for the past 3 weeks.

SPORTS

Athlete Of The Week

Kathy Crotty, a sophomore from Annapolis and Severna Park High School, has been chosen as the Frostburg State "Athlete of the Week" for the period of April 9 to April 15.

three events for the women's track team: the 400-meter hurdles, and as a member of the 4 x 200 meter relay team and the shuttle hurdles relay team. She also finished sixth in the high jump and eighth in the long jump.

Crotty finished second in

IRA Update

Men's Box Lacrosse has ended with KZX emerging the victors.

Nelson's Clan and the Geeks are still setting the pace in the Women's Box Soccer League.

Moving into the lead this week in Waterpolo is the powerful swimming team, the Mighty Mugs.

Loose Ends is continuing its strong showing in the Co-ed I Volleyball league while capturing first in the Co-ed II division are the Terrors.

Upcoming events
The Softball Tournament will be held this week. All those participants and spectators should check the IRA board for games and times.

Bobcats' Baseball Wins Eleventh Straight

Frostburg State Baseball took on two strong competitors over the weekend, and beat both opponents decisively. Against George Mason, Frostburg, behind Jack Redmon, won 8-2. Scattering five hits, Redmon picked up his 5th win without a loss. Greg Duckworth knocked in three runs going 1/2, Jimmy Cunningham and Scott Hackal knocked in a pair themselves. Larry Spore added 3 hits going 3/4. Frostburg's second game with George Mason was rained out.

On Sunday, Frostburg played one nine inning game versus Mount Saint Marys' at Westernport, the Bobcats home away from home. Frostburg won its 11th straight game and Coach Wells' 399th career

victory 13-10. The slugfest included 26 hits, 8 of which were home runs. The Bobcats dominated the offensive attack with 5 homers on 16 hits.

Frostburg's 18th victory in 19 games, and 11th in a row left Coach Bob Wells one shy of his 400th. The Bobcats will get their chance Tuesday against division-one hot hitting West Virginia. This Saturday FSC hosts U.M.B.C. at home and hopes to finally play its first home game.

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RUGBY CORNER

by Julie Allbrooks and Nora B. Kelly

During the first half of play, Ju-Ju Fowler, Leslie "Hat Trick" Morrison, and Melissa Rogers scored trys. All of these trys were followed by unsuccessful conversions by anyone and everyone.

The second half proved to be just as much fun for Frostburg women. Julie Allbrooks started another try-blitz, followed by two consecutive trys by Leslie Morrison. Leslie was assist-

ed by Mary Kremsner who later scored the final try.

After last week's loss, the women ruggers had a strong desire to beat Fairfax... and that they did, 30-0.

Fairfax women arrived short-handed, so some team-spirited players were drafted to play for the opposition.

Of all the conversions attempted by several Frostburg players, Julie Fowler

finally completed the last kick to bring the score to 30-0. The Frostburg women were a very happy, very muddy bunch as they walked victoriously off the pitch.

Team thanks go to a muddy referee Christopher Lee, the trashed, muddy houses of Theresa Pease and Steve "steam-cleaner" Shyman, and the clean-up crew and driver, Tom Hum-

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Lady's Track Continues Success

by Shoun Hill

The lady Bobcats track team continued to turn in fine performances, as they tune-up for the conference championship to be held in 2 weeks.

At the Mason-Dixon relays, three teams earned medals and one set a school record. The 4 x 200 team of Kathy Crotty, Tanya Smith, Diane Watson,

and Angie Terrell finished 2nd in 1.47.6 to set a school record for the event. Also the 4 x 100 team of Gail Brown, Watson, Smith, and Vicki Proctor finished 2nd in 50.1, while the sprint medley team of Smith, Terrell, Watson, and Lynda Pratt ran a 4.26.0 for their second place finish.

In the individual events

the duo of Kathy Crotty and Gail Brown lead the way. In the 400 hurdles both women tied for 2nd with a 67.2. Brown later finished 3rd in 100 hurdles with a 15.2 and Crotty finished 6th in the high jump with a 5'2 leap, 8th in the longjump. Earlier they teamed with Tammie Mims to finish second in the shuttle hurdle relay.

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- Ben Franklin

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Rugby

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phrey. Rubby Player of the week: Chrissy Sprague. Question of the week: Who is the team's kicker? Next Saturday April 21 at 12:00, the women host PRU Champions D.C. women—so come on out and support your local women ruggers.

Men's Track Shines Despite Weather

by Shoun Hill

Despite the damp, cool weather, the Bobcat track team managed to run in some above-average performances at the Mason-Dixon relays.

On the day, the Thin-clads managed to cap four first place finishes. C.A. Webb, Bas Prins, and Ray Toppins all captured individual wins.

The other first place finish picked up by the Bobcats came in the shuttle hurdle relay. The team of Dave Arthur, Steve Buzash, Mike West, and Maynard Hurd finished with a 1.00.3 breaking the school record of 1.00.5.

The Bobcats travel to West Virginia University on Saturday 21 for the Mountaineer Relays.

Student Special Services is compiling a list of readers, aides, tutors and note-takers for this semester, summer and the 1984-1985 academic year. The rate of pay is \$3.35-\$4.00 per hour. Please complete an application in 113 Pullen Hall.

An Off-Campus housing directory is now available in the SGA office.

Outstanding Senior Service Award

Applications are now being accepted in the SGA Office (222 Lane Center).

The Spring DBX Raffle was Friday the 13th. The tickets were drawn by Tom Bowling. The winners are: 1st Place: Weesy Guilday 2nd Place: Nicky Early 3rd Place: Mike Breslin 4th Place: Sheri Carpenter Delta Beta Chi thanks the sponsors and all those who participated in the raffle.

The FSC Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert S. Pusey, will be in concert on Sunday, April 29, at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The program will include "Concerto for Four Harpsicords in A minor" by J. S. Bach, "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by G. Bizet, "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by A. Borodin, and "Prelude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde" by R. Wagner.

Acid Rain Speaker Michael Swift from the Sierra Club will speak on Thursday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Dunkle Hall 218. This event is sponsored by Students for Social Responsibilities.

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Three summer study sessions with course offerings on the undergraduate and graduate levels have been scheduled at the College. Sessions will run from May 14 to June 13, June 14 to July 13, and July 16 to August 15, according to David L. Sanford, Dean of Admissions and Director of Summer Sessions. Complete information about course offerings and registration is available at the Office of Admissions.

CAMPUS RECRUITING CALENDAR

Reminder - Sign up for interviews begin two weeks prior to each recruiter's visit (not counting holidays). You may stop by the Placement Office or call to schedule an appointment with an interviewer at X4403.

APRIL 24-27
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APRIL 26
Tandy Corp/Radio Shack Interviewing all majors

APRIL 26
National Photographic Interpretation Center- C.I.A. Group information meeting Lane Center 202, 7:00-9:00, All welcome.

APRIL 27
National Photographic Interpretation Center- C.I.A. Interviewing Math, Sci., Physics, Earth Sci., and Geog. with concentration in math. Time permitting - Eng., Geog., with conc. in non-U.S. Poli. Sci.

If attending group info meetings sign your name on the list in CP&P.

KAYPRO COMPUTERS are available for purchase through the Bookstore. The arrangement will enable members of the College community to receive a "school discount." Also, the Bookstore has for sale various software, such as diskettes, paper, computer books, etc.

On Monday, April 23, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane College Center, Rm. 140-141, international students at Frostburg State College will conduct a program for the College and area community. This International Student Program will be informational as well as provide some discussion and exhibits from various cultures.

Regions with special focus this year are:

1. France
2. Africa
3. Canada
4. Central America

The focus point will be "Expectations of International Experience."

We invite the campus community and tri-state community-at-large to meet our International Program participants and enjoy refreshments and informal conversation after the program.

NEH OFFERS GRANTS

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grant program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. No academic credit should be sought for the projects, and the competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

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If you need help with preparation of your case to be presented to the College Judicial System, call Father Fergus at 689-5041.

LOST - Approx. last week of March, set of key's on campus. Approx. 15-20 keys on round key ring. Reward offered - call John at 689-1543.

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To the new officers of Delta Beta Chi

Congratulations and good luck — we're looking forward to a great year. Never stop — Never stop.

The brothers and sisters of DBX

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 Mark, Ricky & Terry,

Come on over for drinks Friday night...

The two unsuspecting Roommates
 P.S. \$2.00 cover

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 To Ronnie, Kim, and the rest of the Formal Committee—

Thanks for all the hard work that was put in to one of the best times of the year — a definite academy award winning production.

The grateful brothers and sisters of DBX

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 Billie & Diane,

I had a great time with you guys this year. The team's not going to be the same without you. I'll miss you lots.

Love,
 Jo

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 To Mother Kersey,

I'm glad I know you because you are nice to be with.

Love,
 "Mo"

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 Kenny,

Blondes are blessed creatures and "puppies" are cute little beasts when they "whimper" (but who's counting?).

Love you,
 Dee Dee

P.S. Get some sleep!

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 To Tammy, Jenifer, Diane, Dawn & Denise,

Congratulations!! We are proud to have you as our new sisters!! Stay psyched!

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

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 To the Kappa Little Sisters,

Thanks for the great mixer. We had a fantastic time — bottoms up!

The Sisters of DBX

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Laurie,

Never forget our trip to Bogie's and having everyone there listening to our detailed conversation about Florida (especially for sneaking out to the tent in the middle of the night!). That older couple sitting next to us loved hearing every juicy detail. Next time we go, maybe we won't have to wait two hours for ice!!

Love always,

Lori
 P.S. Why does "He" have to be married?

P.S.S. How is "Cujo?"

Still rabid, I'm sure!

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 Dear MW,

Thanks for keeping me "up" lately. I love the support (and you). Only 3 weeks until the new me!! Be patient!

The Only One Who Needs You

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 P. Jr.,

Thanks for the weekend at the ranch. Hope you had a good time — I did. I Love You!!

L.C.

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To the man of steel:

I can't hurt steel, but can I mess with the machinery?

K.T.

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 Bill,

I had a great time at the formal. You are the coolest. I love you.

Joanie

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 Baseball Goose,

You have been a great roomie. Don't forget us little people when you make it to the big league. Lets keep in touch. Lets have a big party to send this year off in a bang on April 27th. You can even come to it yourself. But this time lets have fun without W.V.U. girls.

Your favorite,
 You Know Who

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 Mark,

If you had a dollar for each time you've said "that word," you could buy that fishing boat... and corvette... and VCR... and speed boat... and a million lures... and a diamond ring, and a trip to Billy Bob's

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 Lisa S.,
 (alias Clownwoman)

Happy Birthday! Look out Georgetown, here we come!! We love you!

The short heart-shaped pig with a beer and tennis racket.

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 Suze,

The road trip was great! We have to do it again sometime. Next time though maybe I should tell mom and dad so they don't send the National Guard out looking for us... And we have to teach that Mid how to really have fun, helicopter shows and pints of cream just don't cut it!

Love ya,
 Steph

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 Tim,

Happy "Birthday!"

Thanx to you I had a great start to my weekend. Psych class would not be the same without ya. This is my appreciation note to you!!

Luv,
 One of your sweethearts

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 Pam—

Only 2 more weeks to put another check on our list!! You've been a great roommate and friend and I'll miss you!!

Love you,
 Amy

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 Stuart Hoover,

You shouldn't get mad at your roommate when you can't even keep track of your own pants.

Love,
 Your "Sometimes" other Roomie

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 Hey Roomie,

How was the pizza Saturday night? I've never seen pizza eaten like that before. I did rattle the door!!

YLRM

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 To The DBX Formal Committee:

As we speak, we wanted to thank you all for a WONDERFUL formal. It was too too much fun and yes we did knock our socks off! Thanks again!

Love Ya!,
 Laff & Gaff

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 Babbs,

When it comes to physics, you can use your head. But when it comes to love, listen to your heart and you'll never go wrong. Only you know what is best for you.

Love,
 M—

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 P.S. Happy 3 months.

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 Aaby,

Thanks for the weekend. I had a lot of fun. I'll miss you this summer.

Love Ya,
 Me

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