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On April 4, twenty six graduating seniors were honored at the College's annual Honors Convocation. Pictured above are: Daniel T. Gaver (accounting), Carole S. Porter (Biology), Sharon A. McKenna (Business), Jonathan T. Osborn (Business), Mark Domenick (Chemistry), Vanessa Mangum (Economics), Karen Appler (K-12 Education and Music), Deborah Vormack (ECE), Deborah Noonan (elementary), Lee Ann Lehman (Secondary), Jay Walbert (Secondary), Deborah Schuman (English), Leslie Anne Becker (Geography), Jean Campbell (Health & P.E.), Margaret Kelly (Recreation), Shara Goodwin (History), Carol Woodrow (History and Modern Foreign Languages), Deborah Boyd (Mathematics), Rebecca Lumm (Music), William Murray (Political Science), Ralph Perry (Political Science), Penny Sprecher (Psychology), Julie Kuhn (Sociology), and John Settle (Speech and Theatre).

## National News

Begin and Sadat decided Tuesday to meet next month in the Sinai and Israel's Neger Desert, defying an outraged Arab nation by openly pursuing their campaign for peace. The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel from Egypt. The prime minister informed reporters that he and Sadat had become "real friends" and had solved, during their brief talks that week, problems that could have taken 16 months of negotiations to solve.

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Ethel Ernestine Harper, 75, better known to millions of Americans as Aunt Jemima, died Saturday, of a heart attack. Miss Harper became known as Aunt Jemima in the 1950's Quaker Oats' advertising campaign for its pancake mix. She was also a

member of the singing group "Three Ginger Snaps."

With some luck and forethought, officials were able to get rid of the reactor hydrogen bubble that threatened to blow apart the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, and cause a catastrophe. Engineers still face difficult tasks though; they must reduce the reactor pressure to lower the temperature without allowing another bubble to form and they must remove the radiation from 200,000 gallons of water. New radiation leaks must be prevented and they have to dispose of the ruined reactor core.

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Four journalists, two Swedes and two West Germans, were captured by Idi Amin's secret police and shot to death. The London Daily Express reported

that they tried to sneak into Uganda; other sources said that the four had hired a boat and were attempting to enter the country by crossing Lake Victoria, which lies on Uganda's eastern border.

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Five thousand people were forced to evacuate last Sunday when a train wreck in Florida spewed chemical fumes. Tank cars carrying acetone, sulfur, ammonia, methanol, chlorine, and carbolic acid derailed spreading thick yellow gas over rural northwest Florida. Only one injury was reported, but the thick smoke was visible for miles. The Air Force sent a fire control team but they were unable to get through the thick woods with equipment; railroad hazard-control crews were later obtained from Jacksonville and Mobile Alabama, and the area is now reported safe.

## Graduation Speaker Set



Dr. John H. Morey, president of Muhlenberg College, will deliver the address at the 76th annual commencement ceremonies of Frostburg State College on Sunday, May 13.

The College will confer 757 degrees at the public ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Main Quadrangle.

The number of candidates by type of degree are as follows: 53 Bachelor of Arts, 556 Bachelor of Science, 76 Master of Educa-

tion, 59 Master of Science in Management, 24 Master of Science in Counseling Psychology, 5 Master of Science in Wildlife Management, 1 Master of Science in Fisheries Management, and 2 Master of Science in Biology.

Dr. Morey assumed the presidency of Muhlenberg College in 1969 after serving as president of Frostburg State College for four years.

## Women File Suit in U.S. District Court - Seek Back Pay as Compensation for Discrimination by Frbg. National Bank

by Jack Amos

This past winter, several articles appeared in the State-To-Date concerning the efforts of two local women (Ms. Janice Vought and Ms. Sheila Grove - both bank tellers) who alleged that they were discriminated against on the basis of sex by the Frostburg National Bank. Their case was handled by the Maryland Human Relations Commission and in late February, the bank and the Commission came to an agreement. In the agreement, the bank pledged to make Ms. Vought head teller as of March 1st, encourage all applications for employment on a non-discriminatory basis - making all applications subject to the review of the Commission, and to administer its wage policy on a non-discriminatory basis. Despite the apparent victory by the women, they were not actually parties to the agreement - the matter being between the Commission and the bank. Furthermore, since the Commission (at the time the complaint was filed) had not power to order the payment of back wages, the victory was somewhat void of tangible rewards. As a result, the two women chose to file suit before the U. S. District Court of Maryland to recover back wages which they would have received had they not been the victims of the alleged discriminatory practices of the bank. The women are filing the suit with the assistance of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a federal agency which assists people who feel that they have been discriminated against under the terms of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other laws. Basically, the suit alleges that the bank is guilty of the following: willfully and intentionally discriminating against two women (and other female employees) because of their sex in regards to promotional opportunities; promoting certain male employees although the two women had equal or greater seniority and qualifications, failing to apply non-discriminatory qualifications for vacant bank (job) positions, failing to provide training and educational opportunities (offered to male employees) to female employees, and retaliating against the two women for filing charges claiming that this action has caused male employees to lose certain employment benefits. The suit, in summary, requests that the court order the bank to correct these situations in addition to paying the women back wages and court/attorney fees. The previously listed allegations are a brief capsule of the detailed contents of the suit. In no way are they meant to reflect a comprehensive and complete account of the suits' contents. However, they do offer the reader an accurate account of the "basics" of the case. Our system of legal justice in this country is slow and cumbersome; therefore, it might be some time before the court reaches a verdict concerning whether or not the bank is guilty of the numerous allegations of discrimination. When a decision is reached, whether it be a formal court decision or an out of court settlement, the details of the decision will be printed in State-To-Date. Till then, Allegany County anxiously awaits the verdict, for it could have far-reaching effects. Regardless of the outcome of the case, Ms. Vought and Ms. Grove should be commended for having the fortitude to stand up and fight for the possession of the rights they feel they've been deprived.

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# Editorial

This past Saturday night several dorms were the victims of false fire alarms. Within the span of one hour, Cumberland, Annapolis, and Westminster Halls were awakened at 2 a.m., 2:30 a.m., and 3 a.m., respectively. The majority of students simply stayed in bed, crediting the alarm to a prankster. Fortunately, they were correct.

However, what will happen if there ever is a real fire? A year ago, on a similar weekend evening, there were two fires: one in Cambridge Hall and Frederick Hall. Despite the arrival of several fire trucks, students remained in their rooms. It wasn't determined until later that these fires were small and easily controlled.

These constant violations of the law (punishable by one year in jail and/or \$1,000 fine) are contributing to a false sense of security among students. Contrary to popular belief, the public address system will not always function in a real fire (especially in Cambridge Hall which has no P.A. system). The hundreds of students waiting for a message to evacuate the building could be trapped in their rooms. Also, in the older dorms there are no smoke detectors or sprinkler systems. The only existing means of warning residents is the fire alarms. Yet, students continue to ignore the "noise" and stay in bed. A few years ago, several students lost their lives in a dorm fire in Boston, Massachusetts.

There appears to be little we can do to end these false alarms, short of stationing guards at every little red box, since these frequent offenders will never realize the serious consequences of their actions. Yet, we as students can insure your own personal safety by exiting the building when the alarm sounds. In all probability, 99 out of 100 times the alarm will be false. However, sooner or later the hundredth time may arrive. As inconvenient as our present warning system may be, it is the only safety precaution against fires that we have.

## Letters to the Editor

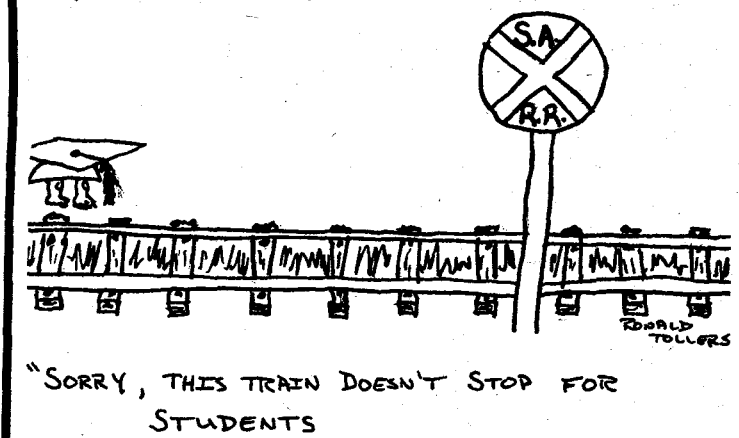
Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to another infamous editorial that appeared in last week's paper. I would like to cite the true facts about what happened with the Business Club's allocation. This is the truth folks, with no distortions. When the Budget Allocations Committee (BAC) voted to fund the Business Club so that they could put on Career Day, there was a stipulation made that when they publicized Career Day, they would state that it was being sponsored by SGA. The chairman of Career Day, Joe Costello, agreed to that and they were allocated the money. Several posters were put up stating that it was being sponsored by the Business Club, with no mention of SGA. I was the member of the BAC that took action. I spoke to several House Reps and they also thought something should be said to the Business Club. We NEVER, and I very strongly emphasize NEVER publicly threatened to freeze Business Club funds, as the editorial states we did. Half of the funds were spent already anyway. Both Rick Whelan and I spoke to Joe Costello and he agreed that it was an oversight, explaining that they were pressed for time when they were doing the advertising. He agreed to take care of the problem and as far as we were concerned, the problem was taken care of. I cannot, however, let it rest because State-To-Date's editorial has once again misrepresented the

facts. The editorial has a big "So what" with regards to SGA not getting credit for funding Career Day. We... the answer to the so what appears right in the editorial... and I quote "And the real clincher is that the budget they are allocating belongs to every one of us. Our student activity fees ARE the treasury of the Student Government Association." My point exactly. Every student has the right to know where their activity fees are going to. The only way we can assure them of that right is by requiring clubs receiving money for events state that SGA is sponsoring the given event. Ultimately, of course, the students are funding these various events. (You the students, pay for State-To-Date, CCB, WFNR, Nemaclin, etc. out of YOUR activity fee.)

What Miss Fowler failed to recognize when she wrote the editorial was that the BAC's purpose in requiring the Business Club to put "sponsored by SGA" on all their advertisements was so students would be made aware of where their fees were going to. We didn't do it because we are "power-hungry individuals", as we have been called many times by this paper. If we were power hungry, we'd be demanding recognition - which we have never gotten because of the biases of several members of State-To-Date towards the Student Government Association. If we were in this for recognition, we'd be working for an

### A BIT OF RAILROADING HISTORY



### Letter to the Students

On Thursday April 5th the House of Representatives approved a motion accepting the 1978 constitutional referendum. The action taken by the house has been viewed by a minority of students as inappropriate (sic) to say the least.

Our current constitution calls for 25% of the student body to cast a ballot before the referendum question can be considered valid. As reported by the Election and Nominations Committee in November of 1978, over 25% of the student body did in fact cast a ballot. Therefore the constitutional referendum is and should be considered valid.

The question some students

organization where we could see our names in print.

Lauren Kramer  
Secretary, Budget Allocations Committee

Dear Editor,

Long ago, before most of us came to Frostburg, there existed a policy known as "En Loco Parentis." Its literal meaning is "in place of the parents." It gave colleges and universities the right to act in place of the students' parents. In the 1960's and early 70's thoughtful and ambitious students fought to do away with it. They claimed that we were old enough and mature enough to be trusted to conduct ourselves like adults. Although for most of us this is the case, there is a group of people that are working to undermine our freedom. The problem is that even though most of the students on this campus are over 18 there is a group of people that insist on acting like children. It seems that, for these people, being away from their parents has given them the impression that they have no responsibilities to themselves or their fellow stu-

#### Editors Note:

All letters to the Editor submitted must be typed and signed. Name will be withheld upon request. All articles submitted for publication should be typed, double-spaced, grammatically and structurally correct or they will be automatically rejected.

and S.G.A. representatives raised concerned the fact that of the Students that cast a ballot, not all of them cast a vote on the referendum question. The House of Representatives determined along with the parliamentarian and the Executive Branch, that as long as 25% of the student body cast a ballot that the referendum meets any and all constitutional requirements.

I feel this is an intelligent approach to a complicated problem. The constitution will take effect August 25th, 1979. Elections will be held September 25th and 26th, 1979.

Sincerely,  
Doug Burkhardt

dents in the cafeteria, one can find them destroying the dorms and making their fellow students pay for it, and one can find them throwing beer cans out of Annapolis Hall windows for their fellow students to look at. If you are tired of being one of the "fellow students" who is tired of bearing the brunt of all this and then being asked to pay for it I urge you to join the growing number of students who are saying "I'm mad as hell and

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# If,

by the unknown offer

... President Carter wants us to conserve gas, does that mean he isn't buying Amy a car for her 16th birthday?

... there is supposed to be a democratic election in Iran soon, why is all the opposition being executed?

... the handling of the new constitution by S.A. last week was perfectly legal, why haven't all the students been notified of the great event?

... the football team is playing by the rules, then they won't mind if I invite the NCAA to come have a look.

... snow in April is an indicator, then we've missed summer and it is now fall.

... you look beside Cumberland Hall, you'll see that Salvage-1 has landed.

... the Easter Bunny comes to Frostburg over vacation, I'll bet A.R.A. will serve us a mystery meat meal when we get back.

... the winning Gymnastics team is dropped, how long will we put up with our expensive losing team.

... S.A. has changed their name, why are the majority of the students unaware of this?

... the Rugby team has only one home game this season, why won't the students be able to watch it on a home field?

The Iffers Bass Ackwards Award goes to the individual(s) who suggested that the Gymnastics team(s) be dropped.

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## Pre-Registration For Fall 1979

Pre-registration for continuing students for Fall 1979 will be conducted April 9-20. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitories for resident hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. **ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS.** It is recommended that they see their advisors before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Friday, April 20.

Pre-register. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by April 20, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August 29, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1979 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

July 23. Any student who pays this bill by August 16, 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, August 26, students who pre-paid but did not receive their schedule in the mail may pick up their materials at the Business Office. On Sunday, August 26, and Monday, August 27, bills may be paid at the Business Office, 2nd floor of the New Administration Building and schedules picked up at the Registrar's Office, ground floor of the New Administration Building.

A reminder that students who are planning student teaching or to be in internships in the Fall, 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.

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I'm not going to take it any more!" Stand up for your right to sleep, your right to eat in a ~~clean~~ place, and your right to the simple human consideration that you are due! When it is noisy call you R.A. You are paying their salary to enforce the rules; make sure they do. When you see someone making a mess in the cafeteria, report it to one of the employees; help them and they will help you. When you see someone destroying anything in your dorm, report it; why should you pay the bill? Remember: anytime that you allow something to happen it will happen again. If you don't nobody else will!!

Thank you,

Jim MacAlister

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with the scheduling of gym time on Friday, April 6. In the Main Arena there were about thirty people playing basketball on 6 half courts. At 6:00 Men's Tennis came in and took the whole arena until 7:30. The people were more than cooperative considering that men's tennis has only 6 participants. We went down to the Practice Gym where there were already 30-35 people playing on 4 small half courts. This made the situation almost unbearable due to the overcrowding of the courts. Then at 6:30, we were invaded by a group of well-meaning volleyball players which then took half the gym up. Now the situation became

intolerable and we left. On the way out the door, I looked back only to find that there were about 40 people shooting balls at one basket.

I realize that this is not a new issue and that the cry of using the facilities to the benefit of the majority has come up before - but there are extenuating circumstances and obvious solutions:

1. Siblings weekend: are the students who have brothers and/or sisters up for the weekend supposed to take them to the gym to watch the varsity tennis team practice?
2. What about the scheduling of varsity sports during the afternoon and not between 6:00 and 7:00.

Come A.D.!! Get your act together. Show the same concern for the people who foot the bill as you do for your teams and facilities.

As always,  
Jonathan T. Osborne  
Michael Blackmon  
Victor Accrocco  
Walter M. Winn, Jr.

AT&T Longlines, Washington, D.C. - Interviewing on campus April 20th from 10 am to 4:30 pm. Positions available in entry level management, service representatives, data processing. Interviews open to all majors in top 1/3 of graduating class, prefer math, computer science, business, accounting students (but open to other top seniors). Sign up for interviews in the Career Planning & Placement Office, 106 Gunter Hall.

## FSC Assistant Professor Overcomes Special Career Challenge: Total Blindness Since Birth

by John Preisinger

(Note: This article was reprinted from the March 29th issue of the Cumberland News. John Preisinger, currently a news staff writer with that paper, was Editor of State-To-Date from 1976 to 1977.)

"I've always thought of life as a series of challenges - constantly being exposed to things you don't like, things that are different. I think most of us aren't challenged enough," says Walter L. Lackey Jr., an assistant professor of political science at Frostburg State College, who recently earned his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But Walter Lackey, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC who once aspired to become a sports-writer, has met and overcome somewhat of a special challenge.

He has been totally blind since birth.

Growing up in Lenoir, N.C., with no other children around and little to do, Lackey spent much of his time listening to baseball games on the radio and eventually decided to try for a career in sportswriting. "Talking about sports started out being a way to provide entrance into discussions with sighted people in 'the normal world,'" Lackey said, "and I thought I could do it for a living."

His counselors at what is now the Governor Morhead School for the Blind in Raleigh, however, convinced him that was impractical. "I had to find another game," he said, and chose political science.

Lackey graduated valedictorian of his class in 1962, and four years later completed with honors the undergraduate program in political science at UNC. At the urging of his father, he then entered the university's law school, but dropped out a few months later. "The work wasn't hard, but it wasn't very interesting either," Lackey recalls.

In the spring of 1967, Lackey enrolled in the Master of Arts in College Teaching program at UNC. He finished the necessary coursework by the following summer, leaving only a six-credit teaching internship in the way of his MACT degree. But none of the two-year colleges in the area would give him a job.

"Then Don Matthews (a political science professor at UNC) told me about some place called Frostburg in the mountains of Maryland," Lackey said.

FSC President Nelson P. Guild, then dean of the college, summarized Lackey's peculiar situation by noting, "He couldn't get a college-level teaching job without a Masters degree, but he couldn't find a job despite his academic record and extremely enthusiastic recommendations from several nationally known scholars in the field."

Based on Lackey's attitude and strong academic record, the gamble was taken and he was hired. The MACT was conferred in June 1969, and Lackey has been a member of the college faculty ever since.

"I haven't been disappointed yet," said Guild, himself a former professor of political science. "He has always pulled his own weight and has earned the total respect of his colleagues."

One of his colleagues, Dr. James V. Swanson, another member of the political science department at Frostburg, said Lackey has been an asset and an inspiration to everyone who works with him. "And what an incredible mind," Swanson continued. "I know where to go to look things up, but he can tell you from memory the dates and details of cases (from the constitutional law curriculum, Lackey's specialty)."

Dr. Michael C. LeMay, chairman of the political science department, gave perhaps the most

concise summation of the situation. Explaining he is sometimes asked to provide Lackey with transportation, and must deliver oral messages instead of sending written memos, LeMay said, "If I had my choice between Walter and a sighted faculty member with whom I would have to do less, I would choose Walter because of the tremendous contribution he has made."

LeMay also pointed out Lackey's accomplishments are not to be taken lightly, especially since the political science program at UNC is generally regarded as one of the best in the nation.

But Lackey insists it's not as difficult as it may sound. Despite the painstaking preparations he goes through for classes, he submits the atmosphere of the classroom is more free than other job situations, thereby making it more fun.

"The great thing about an academic community is that you can be eccentric, and all the eccentrics can be together," he continued. Elaborating on that point, he said he named his cat Schubert after Glendon Schubert, one of the country's foremost experts on judicial behavior and one of Lackey's "gurus" at UNC. "If I were a lawyer, nobody would think that was cute, he mused.

A sense of humor, he was quick to add, should be a legal prerequisite for anyone thinking of entering politics.

Lackey's work in the academic community has been impressive. His most recent accomplishment was completion of his doctoral dissertation, an exhaustive study of the American prosecuting attorney. In "The Prosecutor and His Work, a Critique," Lackey argues the prosecutor is the single most important figure in the American judicial system, and further contends greater limits should be placed upon his power.

Reflecting on the early days of his teaching career at Frostburg, Lackey said his methods have changed little. He has material recorded on tape, from which he makes lecture notes on a Braille typewriter. His grading of papers and essay exams is done by similar methods.

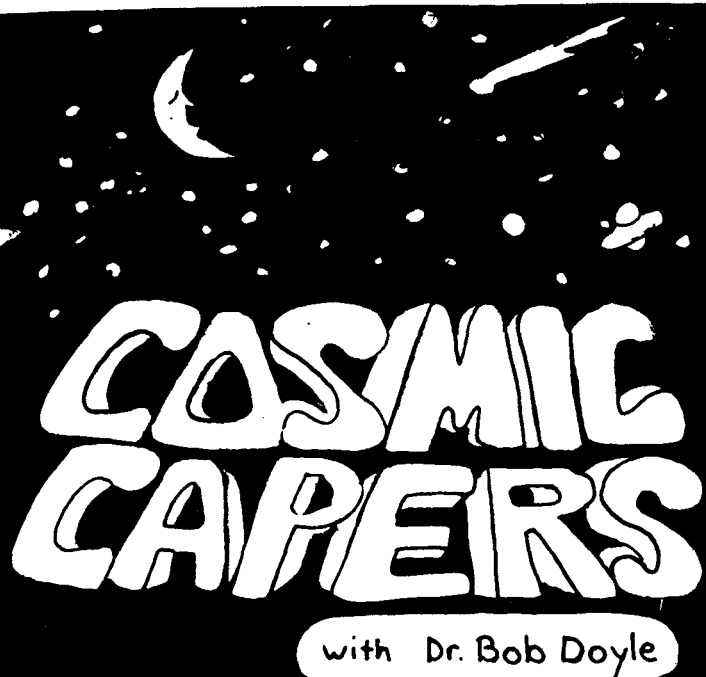
Although he admits he demands less of students than he once did, he struggles with the idea of "grade inflation." "Education shouldn't be easier than life is," he contends. Statistics show Lackey is one of the most strict graders on the college faculty.

But Lackey's interests are not limited to the purely academic. Putting to practice his belief that "all of us should perform some service in the community," in addition to his concern for animal welfare, he has accepted an appointment by the allegany County Board of Commissioners to serve on the county's Animal Control Advisory Board, of which he was recently named chairman.

Although his life has taken a different course than he once hoped, his interest in sports is unchanged and he attends several sporting events every year in Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Part of the interest comes from sports' intrinsic entertainment value, but it also helps reinforce a concept he tries to emphasize to his students - the similarities between politics and other games.

"In sports, or politics, or any other game, the only way you can do any better is to expect more and more of yourself," Lackey says. But expecting more of anyone than what Walter Lackey has already achieved is difficult for most of us to imagine.





# COSMIC CAPERS

with Dr. Bob Doyle

Cosmic Capers-The Week of April 9-15

This week the moon grows to its full girth in the eastern evening sky. Thursday we have the first full moon since spring arrived - the so called Pascal Term. Since the Sunday following the Pascal Term is Easter, this Sunday marks that joyful commemoration.

Still showing at the Frostburg State College Planetarium is "Quarks, Neutrinos and Other Strange Beasties in the Cosmic Zoo", a program covering the menagerie of atomic particles on which our universe is built. Free public showings are each Tuesday at 7:30 pm and each Sunday at 2:30 pm.

Cosmic Capers-The Week of April 16-22  
The Big Dipper now appears

upside down high in the north, dumping its water on the North Star. You can use the Dipper's handle stars on the right to find two of the brightest spring stars. Just extend the handle in a southward arc - in less than two handle lengths you'll come to a bright golden star. This is Arcturus, the 2nd brightest star visible from the Tri-State area. Continuing southward along this same arc will lead you to Spica, a bluish-white star in Virgo. "Quarks, Neutrinos and Other Strange Beasties in the Cosmic Zoo" is the current program at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. Topics covered include the newly discovered properties of strangeness, color and charm for subatomic particles. The bi-weekly free showings are each Tuesday at 7:30PM and each Sunday at 2:30PM.

## Employee Waiver Grant

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.

## Editorship Position

The editorship position for the 1980 Nemacon is to be chosen before the end of the semester. Those interested must possess leadership qualities, have one year's experience working on Nemacon, and must submit in rough form, an opening introductory section of the book and describe how they would carry a theme throughout the book. This must be submitted before April 19th. The editor will be chosen by the staff. For further information, call editor B.J. Davisson at 7805.

## Room Reservation Fee Due

All students presently residing on campus who intend to reside on campus next year (1979-80) must pay a \$30.00 room reservation fee in the Business Office, THE DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT OF THIS FEE IS MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1979.

## Off-Campus Pictures

Any group of off-campus students that would like their pictures in the 1979 Nemacon, please call B.J. Davisson, X7805 for an appointment.

# Five Performances Of Godspell Scheduled

The final production of the 1978-1979 season at F.S.C. will be the highly acclaimed musical Godspell. The production is directed by Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, chairman of the Dept. of Speech and Theatre. Five performances of the musical are scheduled for Compton Auditorium. Evening performances will be held on Thursday, April 26; Friday, April 27; Saturday April 28; and Sunday, April 29. Curtain time is 8:15 pm. An afternoon performance will

be presented at 2:00 on Sunday April 29. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for faculty, administration and staff, and \$.50 for FSC students. Tickets may be purchased and reservations may be made at the Lane Center ticket office beginning Wednesday, April 4.

Godspell was conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. The essence of Christianity receives a theatrical

thrust in this delightful musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The musical successfully creates an emotional bond embracing people of every age. As Tom Prideaux, critic for Life Magazine noted: "The show's power is not just that it preaches Christian doctrine, but that it actually creates a festive, spontaneous love-thy-neighbor mood . . . (it is) a family show. Young people especially respond to its frolicsome spirit and grasp its essential truths."

## F.S.C. TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What major field of study has the highest enrollment of 1978 FSC undergraduates?
2. In the 1978 fall undergraduate class, which county in Maryland had the most students enrolled (full-time) at Frostburg?
3. In the 1978 fall undergraduate class, how many undergraduates were paying out-of-state fees?
4. In the 1978 fall graduating class, which county had the most graduate students enrolled at Frostburg?
5. What is the male-female ratio of enrollment at Frostburg for the undergraduate class of fall 1978?
6. What percentage of the full-time undergraduate student body lived on campus for the fall semester, 1978?
7. Which residence hall housed the least total number of students in fall 1978?
8. There were (UNDER/OVER) 600 Bachelor degrees awarded at the last Commencement ceremony.
9. Of the students applying to attend FSC in Fall 1978, what percentage were actually accepted?
10. In 1978, the average salary (personal compensation) received by instructors was (ABOVE/BELOW) 13 thousand dollars?

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## Attention Education Majors:

The Md. Student Education Association is sponsoring a shop held on Saturday, April 21, 1979 at NEA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. from 10 am-3 pm. It will include a tour of the building, discovering what programs are available to you, and developing a P.R. program. To register, interested students please contact: Cathy Pope, 123 Dunkle Hall, X 4217, or Cindy Thomas, 227 Cambridge Hall, X 7285.

## Lockers to be Divided

In recent years the Lane College Center has been unable to meet the needs of our growing campus. The establishment of many new organizations has posed an exceptional problem for the Lane Center since most of the new organizations have been requesting new lockers. The lockers have been filled by organizations since the building was opened five years ago. The Lane Center Policy Board was asked to confront this problem.

### Three alternatives existed:

1. to do nothing and tell the new organization they would never have a locker;
2. to establish a lottery system to distribute the seventeen lockers thus leaving the organization without a locker for a year at a time;
3. or, finally to divide all the existing lockers in half creating thirty-four lockers.

Although this inconveniences many groups, it does insure that all groups who have requested a locker will have their needs met. This was the general opinion of groups who attended a meeting earlier this year. The Lane Center Policy Board has adopted this policy since it will adequately meet the existing demand of locker space and since it is the fairest and most reasonable solution.

By May 2 all organizations will be requested to condense all the contents of their locker which will fit into one side. All contents should be placed in boxes or heavy duty trash bags and labeled with the organizations name. The lockers will then be divided over the summer and the organizations will be allowed to repossess them in the fall.

# Dear Uncle Frosty

## DEAR UNCLE FROSTY

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

Dear Uncle Frosty:

I hear there's going to be a career course next year. What's it about?

M.P.D.

Dear M.P.D.:

Career Development: A Life Strategy (Human Development 4998:201) will be offered next Fall. John Blutarisky enrolled in

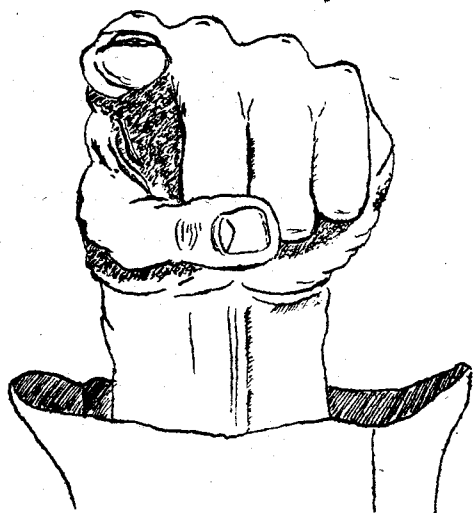
a similar course following his expulsion from Faber College. He credits the experience as providing the skills needed to change from college clown to U.S. Senator (you'll understand the above if you've seen "Animal House").

Seriously, the course will examine the career process and help students apply this knowledge to their own career decisions. The class will be divided equally between lecture and small group discussions. This elective explores a process that affects each of us, now, and as we continue to make career decisions throughout our lives.

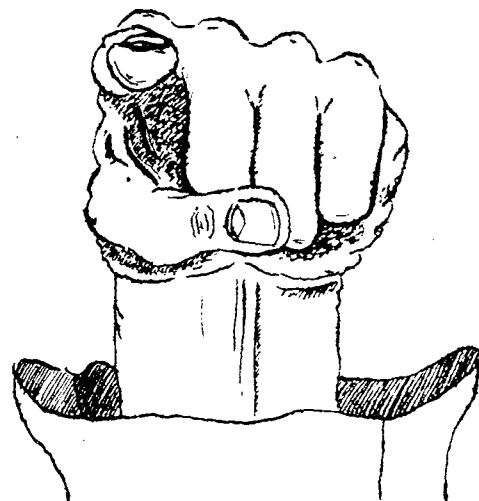
You can pre-register for it with your advisor or call Uncle Frosty (4234) for more information.

Uncle Frosty

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# Sports



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## Frostburg Rugby: Coming of Age...

Each Autumn, in the dust of those hot, hazy August and September afternoons, it awakens from its summer slumber and beckons all students of this institution to join the action. It is played during those long, sunny, hot afternoons of early autumn as well as during those short, bitter cold afternoons of March. It is played on an open plain, longer and wider than the average football field. Despite its appearance, it is played with more finesse than crutality; more cunning than ingenuity; more skill than luck. It is Rugby.

Of British origin during the Middle Ages, when entire villages played one another, the modern game of Rugby can be traced back to Rugby College, England, in the year 1823. Over the next century and a half, Rugby slowly spread to the Continent, the Empire, and finally to America. Although Rugby is only now gaining support in this country, its cousin, football, who arrived here over a century ago, is quite popular. But the age of Rugby seems to be upon us.

Here in Frostburg, Rugby is still a toddler, being born only five years ago in the Autumn of 1974. However, this toddler is a potential giant.

The "A" side squad has won close to 80% of all its games in the past five consecutive fall and spring seasons, and the "B" side is not far behind with a 70% winning average. Last Thanksgiving, furthermore, Frostburg tied George Washington University for third place out of 54 teams such as the Maryland Old Boys, Princeton, Rutgers, Navy, Army, Washington was no mean feat. At this writing, the "Golden Showers" of Frostburg have already crushed two opponents, Juniata and Rock City (Hagerstown), and are preparing to take on, despite injuries to key players, the ever - tough Pittsburgh. The toddler that is fast becoming a giant is proving every Saturday that Frostburg Rugby is coming of age.

### But It Still Has No Field

Each Fall and Spring, in the dust and soot of Frost Elementary School, between 35 and 40

men (as of yet, no women have come out for the squad) answer the call of Rugby. Many of them have backgrounds in other sports, mainly football, but have been lured on the the field by this fascinating game. Granted, not all who have been enticed will stay with the team, but many do simply because of the openness of the club. Rugby offers a winning atmosphere, friendship and comradery, and a chance for everyone who comes out to play if he can afford the \$15 dues.

Rugby has much to offer, but probably foremost is that it offers a piece of history. Rugby is an ancient and brutal game. In Medieval Britain, Rugby was to the common man as Jousting was to the noble. In the 19th century, Rugby was promoted to a game of noblemen, or as they called themselves, gentlemen. In spite of its long and rocky history, which included being outlawed by Kings, Rugby has survived and is now beginning to thrive all over the world. Yet; it is still not recognized as a sport by everyone, everywhere.

Here in Frostburg, Rugby has overcome many crises and obstacles in its brief history, but more loom ahead. This spring, the "A" squad will be the Allegheny Rugby Union's representative to the first round of the national championship. Frostburg stands a good chance to win, and this means recognition and prestige for not only our program, but for the school as well. Unfortunately, the Frostburg Rugby squad is not given any recognition or assistance by the athletic department on this campus. The Rugby squad has never had a playing field on campus, nor does it appear likely that it will ever get one. As a matter of fact, the team cannot even get a practice field on campus. Worst of all, the week after the squad returns from the first round of the national championship, Frostburg is supposed to play a home game against Maryland. At this time it appears that the only home game of the spring semester will have to be played somewhere off campus, and this means very little support from the students who fund part of our program. This is truly a tragedy for both the school and its Rugby Club.

## INTRAMURAL-RECREATION ASSOICATION

### Wrestling Tournament

Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca, Director of Intramurals, announced today that the IRA Wrestling Tournament was held on April 2nd with the following results:

134 lbs.	1st: Stan Kalb	2nd: Greg Triantifiledes	3rd: Bob Carlucci
142 lbs.	1st: Joe Meadows	2nd: Chris Napolatano	3rd: Mark Gorman
150 lbs.	1st: Pete Freeman	2nd: Craig Nesbit	3rd: Jim O'Leary
156 lbs.	1st: Greg Weakley	2nd: Duke Mercer	3rd: Jim McAlerney
167 lbs.	1st: Ed Ashwell	2nd: Perry Clark	3rd: John O'Connor
177 lbs.	1st: Howie Seppie	2nd: D. Mitchell	3rd: Mark Labelle
190 lbs.	1st: Brian MacIntyre	2nd: Darren Church	3rd: none
210 lbs.	1st: Phil Mazzone	2nd: Chuck Fales	3rd: Marcel Van Vierssen
Unl.	1st: Lou Kohley	2nd: Palmer Grotte	3rd: John Grega

In an exciting battle for the team championship Kappa edged Sig Tau 26-25 with the final match between Lou Kohley and Palmer Grotte deciding the outcome.

Over 35 bouts were staged before a crowd of 80 onlookers. Much thanks to Mike Smith our referee and Peter Freeman our tournament director.

### Women's Gymnastics Season Re-Cap

Frostburg's Women's gymnastics team, coached by David Buhler, achieved a final team average of 111.525, which placed Frostburg 24th out of 52 schools in the Eastern District, which include colleges and universities from New Hampshire to Maryland. Clarion ranked first with a final team average of 142.412, Pennsylvania State ranked second, and University of Pitts-

burgh third. Teams which ranked lower than Frostburg included Boston State, Connecticut College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frostburg, whose season ended Feb. 24, had a final win-loss record of 6-8. The team consisted of Janis Becker, Deborah Culbertson, Sharon Hannaway, Brenda Daugherty, Susan King, Michelle Morrison, Cindy Rogers, Rebecca Sharp, and Bonnie Helfin.

Four gymnasts, each of whom achieved the highest score in a particular individual event, were selected for regional competition; they were Susan King (vaulting - 8.3), Deborah Culbertson ( uneven parallel bars - 8.3), Cindy Rogers (balance beam - 7.3), and Rebecca Sharp (floor exercise - 8.7).

Season awards went to Rebecca Sharp for Most Outstanding Gymnast and Sharon Hannaway for Most Improved Gymnast.

### Bobcat Baseball

Despite the wind which whipped across Frostburg on Saturday, the baseball team held a home game that day against Towson University. The Bobcats lost the first game 6-0. The game was difficult for both teams because of the unpredicting gusts of wind which made the baseball rapidly change its course. The weather was particularly rough for the pitchers on both sides; namely, Ray Gerrard, Terry Schaffer, and Bill Malec, Stacy Grimes and Scott Schaffer from Frostburg and Gilpin and Har-

ges from Towson.

The second game was equally as difficult but the Bobcats were able to score four runs making that final score 6 to 4 in favor of Towson.

On Sunday the team traveled to Coppin State where they won the first game 7 to 1 and tied the second game 6 to 6. The game was called in the sixth inning because of darkness.

The Bobcats have a home game on Wed., April 11 against Waynesburg at 1 p.m. Come on out and support our team!!

### Pittsburgh NIPS Ruggers

by Kevin Brooks

Pittsburgh Harliquins, a team heading fof Europe this Thursday, topped the "Golden Shower" only 13-6 last Saturday. The loss was the first of the Club's season. Pittsburgh took advantage of some Frostburg mistakes, as well as, questionable officiating in securing their third consecutive win of the year. The scoring started with Pittsburgh making a try and missing the extra points, 4-0. Shortly after, Pittsburg's back field executed a 20 yard scoring play, 10-0. Sometime later, Pittsburgh's kicker put up a 40 yard penalty kick, 13-0. Geoff Kabel,

who had an excellent day, intercepted a Harliquin pass and ran a 90 yard blast for the try. Walt Winn added the points after. In the second half there was no scoring. The Golden Shower has scored 102 points in 3 games to opponents 19 points. Next fall, Pittsburgh will host a World Tournament, with teams from behind the Iron Curtain participating.

"B"

The Harlequins licked our "B" team 22-0. It was their first loss of the season. Their record is now 2-1

Come out and cheer your  
athletic teams on to victory!

## Women's Track

Frostburg's Women's track team opens its dual meet schedule at home today (April 11) against Towson State University. It will be the third outing of the outdoor season for the Lady Bobcats, who finished second to national power Morgan State at the Towson Invitational, March 31, and defended their Davidson (NC) Relays Championship last weekend.

Coach Barbara Surgent has good reason to look forward to the 1979 season. Almost all of the key performers on last year's 9-2 squad return, and the current group of freshmen is perhaps the best FSC has ever had.

In the season opening Towson Invitational, Frostburg and Morgan turned the competition into a virtual dual meet. Both ran away from the 14 team field, Morgan scoring 130 points to FSC's 110. Third place Millersville had 49.

Although it was only the first meet six school records fell to the Lady Bobcats. In the long jump, freshman Gail Glave and senior Co-captain Tracey Flockencier both surpassed last year's mark, Glave jumping 16-7¼ and Flockencier going 16-2¾. Glave then joined with freshmen Hope Mc Alexander and Pam Phillips and junior co-captain Diane Ray on a record-setting 880 relay team. Junior miler Terri Gherki took 18 seconds off the 1500

meter record, taking second place with a 4:57 clocking. Freshman Kim Gherke placed 5th in the 800 with a school-record time of 2:29.6. Junior Carol Mercer lowered her own 400 meter hurdles record to 1:11 while finishing second. Junior Susan Reinholz set a new mark in the javelin, taking third place with a throw of 111-9½.

Frostburg's depth was instrumental in keeping the Bobcats in the running with Morgan, which got a lot of mileage out of the four athletes who combined on their WORLD-RECORD in the mile relay indoors.

Vicky Mauger made her high jump debut, tying for first with a jump of 5-0. Flockencier added a fifth place in the 100 mtr. hurdles and a 4-10 high jump to her long jump achievement. Glave and Ray placed 4th and 5th, respectively, in the 100 and Ray and McAlexander were 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the 400. McAlexander also placed 4th in the 200. All three Frostburg relays finished behind Morgan State but far outdistances the rest of the teams.

Terry Kane placed 5th in the 400 meter hurdles. Lisa McCarty placed second in the shot and third in the discus. Reinholz added a second place in the discus to her javelin record.

Early deadlines prevented coverage of last weekend's Davidson Relays, where the Lady Bobcats were defending champs. Last year, Coach Surgent took just 10 athletes to Davidson and then watched as they piled up 81½ points to 47 for second-place Lynchburg. Ray highlighted last year's meet with meet records in the 400 and 100.

## Tournament Information

The Frostburg Rugby Club will participate in the Eastern Regional National Rugby Tournament in Harrisburg, PA. This tournament is round 1 of the championship and will feature Plymouth-White Marsh from Philadelphia and Maryland Old Boys (MOB) from Washington, D.C., two teams with well-known national reputations. As Allegany County Rugby Union's representatives, the club will be playing its toughest matches ever. Good luck to the "A" side in Harrisburg and the "B" side in Montgomery County. For more information on the Harrisburg Tournament, call Walt Winn at X7646 or come by 107 Westminster.

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## Greek News: Alpha Xi

The Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta traveled to Camp Hashawa in Union Mills, Md. on March 31 to attend their biennial Province Convention.

It was a weekend of sharing laughter, songs, stories, and ideas with the other collegiate and alumnae chapters represented. The weekend began and ended with meetings focusing on the original principles of our 10 founding sisters which makes Alpha Xi what it is today. However, in between all of these meetings, the sisters took a nature hike around the camp and exchanged songs around the campfire.

The highlight of the weekend was the convention banquet which was hosted by the Allegany County Alumnae Chapter. The guest speaker was Mrs. Madra Britt, National Council Member - at - Large, whose theme was "We Earnestly Desire". Next, came the moment we had all been waiting for - the presentation of the Province Awards. Out of the five awards that are given to the collegiate chapters, the Gamma Psi chapter proudly received three of them. With many thanks to Myread Sinisgalli for her devoted work as historian, the chapter won the Alpha Xi Delta Press Book Award. The Gamma Psi chapter also recaptured the scholarship award, a beautiful silver tray. The last and most coveted award was presented, and honorably received by our President Valerie Hillman who was named Province Girl. Val has so much enthusiasm for Alpha Xi Delta and had helped and lead the frater-

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## ANSWERS TO FSC TRIVIA QUIZ

1. More FSC students are enrolled in Business Administration or have at least declared this field as their major. 550 students are Business majors, while 171 are in Health and Physical Education; 222 are Elementary Education majors.
  2. Montgomery County had 565 of the total 2644 full-time undergraduate students enrolled from the State of Maryland. Allegany County had 553, and Baltimore County had 275.
  3. 246 students were paying out-of-state fees in Fall 1978, plus an additional 16 foreign students for a total of 263.
  4. Allegany County had the most people enrolled in graduate studies. Washington County had 78 enrolled and Frederick County had 62 graduate students enrolled there.
  5. The male-female ratio equals 48.3% males and 51.7% females. In numerical form there are 1384 men and 1479 women enrolled as full-time students as of Fall 1978.
  6. 69.3% of the full-time undergraduate students here were living on campus, while 30.7% lived off campus.
  7. Frost Hall, with 94 residents housed the fewest number of students in the Fall of 1978. Westminster and Frederick Halls each had 327, tying for the lead.
  8. There were over 600 degrees issued, a total of 625. This was a decrease from 630 in 1976-1977.
  9. 81% of those freshmen who applied to FSC were offered admission, with 70.3% accepting and then attending FSC.
  10. The average salary for instructors at FSC was \$13,672 in 1978. That average is expected to increase to \$14,131 in 1979.
- Information derived from the FACT BOOK ON FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, February 1979. The information was compiled by Thomas M. Edwards. The quiz was put together by Eddie Dolan.

## Wake up by Bill Murray, Jr.

On February 26, the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., continuing in its endeavor to serve as a medium of enlightenment presented its Second Annual Black History Program. Entitled "A Journey From Then To Now," it focused on the 400 year battle to restore "the concept of Sepiaism."

### THE CONCEPT OF SEPIAISM

Sepia is a shade of brown. The Sepia People, "first to dwell on third planet in the solar system of sol and inhabitants of the paradise of the Ebony Continent," therefore represented the Black race. Hence, Sepiaism represented Black pride, Black unity and Black accomplishment.

The benevolent Dr. Sepiastein, head doctor in the galaxy and creator of the Sepia People was representative of the deity of any or all of the monotheistic religions. The antagonist, Dr. Sepiastein's once "right hand main man," the infamous fallen doctor, Sir Slavery D'Voidoffreedom therefore was representative of the many prophets that have visited earth.

Tracing the history of Black people on "this side of the planet" and more specifically in the "Country of Us", a Journey From Then To Now highlighted a few of the various attempts to revive the "concept of Sepiaism", namely Toussaint L' Overture's successful slave rebellion and overthrow of the Island of Haiti and its ramifications for the United States, the ideas and writings of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman in pre-civil war days, the Civil War and the Reconstruction Acts, the near miss of Booker T. Washington's "separate as the fingers yet one as the contributions of the various Black Greek-letter organizations particularly in the leadership of Black people in America, Marcus Garvey's revival of Black Nationalism, the Harlem Renaissance, the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950's and 60's under the leadership of

Brother Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Black Power Movement as initiated by Brother Stokely Carmichael, and the evolution of Mal-com X.

On the other hand, the "subliminal Oppressor", Sir Slavery D' Voidoffreedom had spread the "slavedo syndrome" throughout the "Country of Us". Representative of slavery, Jim Crow, racism, and racial hatred and prejudice, the "slavedo syndrome" pushed the revival for Sepiaism at least a step backward for every forward step throughout the journey. He managed to keep the Sepias in legal slavery until 1863. Then during Reconstruction, Sir Slavery invented the KKK to do his dirty work. In 1896, he fed Freechild a large helping of Jim Crow a la Plessy v Ferguson and created the legal concept of separate but equal. Even though Freechild "spelled relief F-R-E-E" in 1954 with Brown v Board of Education, Sir Slavery made America drag its feet in carrying out the Supreme Court's mandate. In the 1960's Sir Slavery began assassinating leaders. Medger Evers and John Kennedy were first on his "liquidation list", dying in 1963. Malcom went in 1965 and Dr. King and Bobby Kennedy in '68. Before killing King, Sir Slavery sent him to Chicago where his "forces of oppression" stoned my brother and ran him out of town. Taken as a signal of King's loss of effectiveness, the Chicago incident threw the civil rights movement into a confliction, chaotic mess.

The 1970's may prove to be Sir Slavery's ultimate victory. The final symptom of the "slavedo syndrom" has manifested itself. "Snootitis" has caused all the Sepias to fall asleep. As we continue to "count Z's everything we have worked for is gradually being stripped away. Bakke is evidence enough. If we continue to sleep, the "concept of Sepiaism" will be lost forever. WAKE UP "SEPIA PEOPLE" - WAKE UP EVERYBODY

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## Frostburg State History Internship Program by John B. Wiseman

The History Department at Frostburg State College is currently completing its first full year of internships for senior History majors seeking alternatives to teaching careers. Under the direction of Dr. John B. Wiseman, the program began in the fall semester with the placement of three interns.

Robert B. Linder, a native of Elkridge, Maryland, worked in the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore where he was introduced to the various phases of archival and museum work and indexed manuscripts pertaining to the German-American activities in the city. Katharine Laffey of Clarysville, working under the supervision of County Commissioner Linda Golden, investigated the ownership of water distribution systems in the George's Creek area and submitted a written report of her findings to the Commissioners. Joseph I. Neat, Frostburg, spent the fall semester in the Allegany County Historical Society in Cumberland. Working with the Society's Director, Joan Baldwin, Neat organized and catalogued a photographic collection and helped set up an historical exhibit for the opening of the Cumberland Mall.

Six History majors are presently serving as interns throughout the state. Mark L. Potter, Glen Burnie, is assisting Mr. Paul Barnett, attorney to the Allegany County Commissioners, in reviewing the role of the county jail. Dreama J.

Greaves, Westernport, is working with Historic Annapolis, Inc., a private non-profit organization oriented toward preserving the rich historical and artistic heritage of Annapolis. David A. Greene, Baltimore, is working with the staff of Neighborhood Housing Services in the Govans section of Baltimore, assisting in the revitalization of that area. Shara L. Goodwin, LaVale, is interning with the Allegany County Planning and Zoning Commission where she is helping complete an historic sites survey of Allegany County for publication by the Maryland Historic Trust Commission. Rita L. Know, Bittinger, is preparing a tour manual for the History House in Cumberland and assisting the director of the Allegany County Historic Society in preparing for spring exhibits. Lawrence Clemens, Monkton, is located in the Military History Division of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. where he is cataloging military artifacts and reviewing the impact of military exhibits on the public.

The program has been designed to meet growing job market needs for trained and qualified historians by public and private historical agencies, preservation societies, various governmental units, research firms and corporations.

Interns work under the direction of a professional job supervisor and have their work periodically reviewed by the History Department's Internship Director.

## Open Letter to Students

As you know, the Frostburg Rugby Club is a growing and substantive program. This spring we received a bid to the nationals and in our regular schedule are playing other nationally known teams. These fruits, that the program is beginning to bear, are the result of long and hard work on the part of the players and the gracious monetary support of the SGA. The club, through its superb play, has made the name of Frostburg State College known and respected as a Rugby school along the whole Eastern seaboard.

We have only asked one thing from the school in return for our carrying the school's name. That is facility support—namely a field to practice and play on. The program has formally been denied any on-campus fields and have now, through City of Frostburg action, been denied our off-campus fields. The action taken by the College and the City is at

a critical point in our program. On April 14-15 and April 28-29, we will be involved in our national playoff round. Without a field to practice on, we will be *totally ineffective in play and, in national competition, we refuse to be made fools of.*

To add insult to injury, we have a home match scheduled with the University of Maryland for April 21 and don't have a field on campus confirmed. This means that the students who support our program through funding and as spectators will not be able to conveniently see the game.

I ask that the students and this paper bring pressure to bear on those responsible for our predicament—namely Ken Kutler, Athletic Director and ultimately President Nelson Guild.

Thank you,  
Walt Winn  
Frostburg State Rugby  
Football Club

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nity here at FSC in so many ways that go unnoticed. We, the Sisters of Gamma Psi would like to take this opportunity to thank Val for an excellent year and for all that she has done for us.

With the excitement of the Convention shortly behind us the sisters returned to the Burg and initiated Inspiration Week to the surprise of our anxious pledges. Following a week of activities, we are proud to accept ten great girls into our sisterhood. The new "Zits" you'll pass on campus are: Ronnie Celozzi, Alison Cook, Susie Cronauer, Linda Crouch, Libby Deal, Michelle DiBiase, Alice Ha, Monica MacRae, Andrea Marquette, and Karen Segal. Congratulations, we Love Ya!

*Good Luck to the  
Rugby Team this  
weekend at their  
tournament!*

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## THE BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE Presents

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**Disco Fashion Show**  
"Everything Must Change"  
**Sunday, April 22, 1979**  
**Lane College Multi-use**  
**2:00 p.m.**  
Admission: .50¢