

WE STILL HAVE A DREAM!

by Warren Pese

*"I have a dream that one day
this nation will rise up and live
out the true meaning of its creed:
'We hold these truths to be self-
evident; that all men are
created equal!'"*

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

Over a quarter of a million people converged at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Saturday. The Martin Luther King 20th Anniversary March began around 11:00 a.m. and lasted until approximately 5:00.

"We still have a dream: Jobs, Peace, and Freedom," constituted the theme of the march, as evidenced in the numerous signs and banners carried by the marchers.

Various speakers and performers addressed the various issues surrounding this theme.

Even though the issues were many, one central theme incorporated them all, i.e., The Dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We share the dream of those who gathered here today 20 years ago" said D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy in his opening remarks.

Yet according to Jesse Jackson, who is considering the Democratic Presidential nomination, the dream must be expanded to incorporate "the realities of our times."

Jackson aroused considerable response from the participants who chanted, "Run, Jesse, run!"

In comparing the state of black people in 1963 and in 1983, Jackson stated, "20 years later we have freedom, but 20 years later we do not have equality."

One report stated that the average black child, if pitted

against the average white child, will still lose a job to the white child due to the finer education and opportunities available to white children.

Black unemployment is now up to 17.9%.

But, "There must be a solidarity in this coalition" stated one speaker.

And in spite of opposition, "Daddy King," Martin Luther King, Sr., encouraged the crowd to "Keep the faith."

President Ronald Reagan, who was vacationing in California on the day of the march, was also held in controversy by many speakers.

"The key to this rally is the removal of Ronald Reagan from office," said one speaker, generating a round of applause and cheers in the audience. And indeed, 'Reagan no more, in 1984' became a fervant chant among participants.

With the quest of freedom the core of King's dream, Tony Bonilla countered that, "Reagan has made this dream a nightmare for Hispanics, Blacks, Women, and others."

Many of the marchers feel that Reagan has ignored the poor in favor of the rich.

But D.C. Mayor Marion Barry proposes to fight this attitude.

And indeed, in the words of John Lewis, "if there is no struggle, there is no progress."

STATE

Frostburg State College

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BOTTLE BILL: Common Sense Legislation

by Tom Stokes

Why a deposit law? More commonly known as the Bottle Bill, this law would require all soda and beer containers to be returnable to any retailer or redemption center that carries that specific brand. Upon purchase the consumer pays a \$.05 deposit for each container which can be redeemed later by returning the empties. Presently, the overwhelming majority of cans, bottles, and plastic containers used for sodas and beer are non-returnable "throwaways."

It is the act of throwing away these containers that has spurred such widespread concern and demand for deposit laws across the country. Unsightly and dangerous litter, in the form of beverage containers, mars every roadside and public park. States that have enacted deposit laws are almost entirely relieved of

roadside litter since most of it is comprised of these "throwaways."

In Michigan, for example, total litter along roads decreased 41% after enactment of a deposit law. Six states thus far operate under deposit laws and each enjoy a dramatic drop in roadside and overall litter.

Will a deposit law increase the cost of sodas and beer? At first it seems that it would. But consider the fact that each time you buy a 12 oz. bottle of soda you pay for the bottle. Under a deposit law, you merely borrow the bottle for \$.05, eliminating the charge for the container. In the long run prices will drop since you only pay for what is inside the bottle.

Another important benefit of a deposit law would be the conservation of both energy and

natural resources. Aluminum cans that are recycled use only 5% of the energy it takes to make a new one from bauxite.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, between 70,000 and 81,000 barrels of oil a day could be saved under a national deposit law as well as 530,000 tons of aluminum, 1.5 million tons of steel, and 5.2 million tons of glass. Right now, without such a law, that is the yearly tonnage of beverage container litter overflowing landfills and strewn roadsides across the nation.

In an era where energy is no longer cheap and natural resources are no longer boundless, a deposit law is the type of common sense legislation that would make our waste-strewn society more viable as well as more livable.

Water Shortage Forces School Closing?

No!

Despite the unusually low water levels currently plaguing western Allegany and Garrett Counties, Frostburg State will not close temporarily nor are there any current plans for such action. This statement comes from the office of Mr. Rene Atkinson, Director of Public Relations for the school.

According to Mr. Atkinson, when asked about the closing possibility in response to a spreading rumor, he replied, "No one within the president's office has spoken anything of the kind. The water shortage is not that critical as to warrant such action, but we would hope that students voluntarily conserve."

MATHIAS SPEAKS

Washington, D.C.—Senator Charles Mathias, Jr. proposed legislation to preserve the 3 million acres of farmland lost to development each year.

"Every five minutes, 30 acres of farmland is plowed under and replaced by hot black top," said the Senator.

If passed, the Farmland Development Rights Act would encourage farmers to participate in State programs that pay the farmer cash to preserve the land.

Payment is conditional, however, in that the exemption from capital gains is used for improvements or purchase of new farmland and that the farmer is over 55 years old.

Washington, D.C.— Senator

Charles Mathias, Jr. offered an ammendment to the 1984 Defense Authorization Bill stating that President Reagan should "actively consider" sea launched cruise missiles (SLCM) as part of the Strategic Arms Talks (START) in Geneva.

The SLCM issue, which has received little attention by Congress, must be discussed "with a view of the complete elimination of that weapon."

The Senator stated that if a massive deployment of these weapons were to occur, then Reagan's "search for an arms control agreement... will become a practical impossibility" due the difficulty of verifying the nuclear arsenals.

**JOBS
PEACE
FREEDOM** 83
20th Anniversary

Editorial

The Black Student Alliance (BSA) had set up tables in the Lane Center so that anyone could sign up for the bus traveling to D.C. for the Martin Luther King 20th Anniversary March. The organization also posted fliers publicizing the bus trip. And the price was more than reasonable— \$3.75 per person.

The March was well publicized in other corners too. Anyone who picked up a newspaper, listened to the news, or watched television last week could not help but hear something about this nationally historic event.

Then why did only 20 people sign up with BSA for the bus trip? It seems ludicrous to label ignorance as a reason. Due to this lack of participants BSA was forced to cancel their bus trip to an event as nationally and personally important as the March. Why?

I really hate to use the word apathy— so over-used and general that it has lost whatever meaning it once had. And I'm also not entirely sure that apathy is the reason.

Reuban Sanders, president of BSA, suggested that perhaps people were disoriented during the first week of school, busy adjusting to the new demands and living conditions placed upon them. So busy, in fact, that they were not prepared to "band together."

How odd. Am I wrong in thinking that the very purpose of the March was to incite people to "band together," to join white hands, black hands, yellow hands, and brown hands together to fight the injustices that affect us all? In the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. "When we let freedom ring... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands..."

Scattered groups and individuals, of course, went to the March from FSC. Some even went home to attend with their families. I went alone. The day before the march, it was "every man for himself" in a frantic effort to find a means of attending. And there was no unity to be found.

Over and over, I heard speakers at the March rally around the theme of "togetherness!" For it is only by unity and by joining hands that our voice will ever be strong enough to be heard inside the air-conditioned offices of our President and Congress.

I am truly sorry that FSC students could not band together to stand as one, to be heard as one, to act as one. I've searched for excuses, examined the reasons and alternatives. I can find none to explain what has happened. So I leave it to you. Why?

STATE is a weekly publication, operated by the students of Frostburg State College. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or subdivision thereof. The staff encourages input and response from the readers. Letters to the Editor must be signed (writer's name withheld upon request) and should not exceed 200 words. Free advertising is available for registered campus organization on a space available basis. Deadlines for articles and letters is no later than Monday at 12:00 p.m. prior to publication; deadline for advertisement is no later than Friday at 4:00 p.m. prior to publication. All material submitted automatically becomes the property of STATE. STATE is located in room 232 Lane College Center; phone number is 689-4326.

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Dear Students,

This is an exciting, informative letter. For those of you who know nothing of your Student Government Association, get ready.

The SGA has been involved in many fun and worthwhile events. Last year, we ran a drive for Unicef, aided in the organization of Senior Citizen's day, supported Asian Culture Week, worked to beautify the campus, and prepared an off-campus di-

rectory and a newsletter. We also planned numerous events for homecoming, including a parade. These are many of the fun things we have contributed to the student body and will be doing again this year. SGA also plays an integral part in college policies. There are students who sit on the curriculum committee, the library committee, the Lane Center Policy Board, and the Senate, which is the major decision-making body of the college.

There are many opportunities to gain knowledge of how this

campus works. Find out what you can do for yourself and your campus: get involved with SGA.

Any student interested in running for a house representative position (of which there are 16 on-campus and 9 off-campus positions available) petitions will be made available on Friday, September 2nd (Due to Labor Day) in the SGA office room 222 of the Lane Center. Hope to see you.

Sincerely,
Theresa Pease
SGA President

In 92 degree weather, I sat sweltering on top of a van at the Martin Luther King 20th Anniversary March. Extremely thirsty, I inquired where the nearest coke stand was. The young black lady sitting next to me replied that I would have to go all the way up the street to get one. My face fell as I looked at the thronging mass of people still arriving to the Memorial grounds. Seeing my discouragement, the young lady offered me the last cup of water from her cooler.

*"Thank you" I said, "you are so kind!"
"That's what its all about," she smiled.*

Warren Pese

FRESHMAN ADVICE by Maria Valcarcel

Entering freshman need all the help they can get. Many times this aid can be supplied by a willing upperclassman who imparts his or her "sound" advice on a "willing to learn" freshman.

Some of the advice that has been offered to the class of '87 range from the practical to the absurd.

Practical advice is most frequently doled out. Most popular of these suggestions concerns the issue of food and drink: "Don't eat in Chesapeake," "Don't drink a lot of grain and corn," "Don't drink Mad Dog straight."

Well said. But what about legal matters?

The new emphasis on cheating results in a straightforward, "don't even think of cheating." Also in the lines of the illegal comes the suggestion, "don't smoke pot, especially in Cumberland Hall because of Zabby's nose."

Some advice for the female members of the class of '87-- "Don't come up here and act like a whore, because the word will get around" and "watch out for the guys." Well said again.

For both sexes-- "upperclassmen will use you and will play games with you." Hmmm.

If you are wondering how to balance studies and recreation, one upperclassman suggested that you party only on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Some slightly absurd advice from a rather strange upperclassman-- "Act crazy, only freshman act sane."

Now THAT'S well said!

FRESHMAN SHOCK

"Syllabus? What's a syllabus?"

Now I was sure. Freshman Shock. A textbook case.

I felt a clear pang of sympathy for this poor lost soul. I turned and answered in my best Ward Cleaver tone. "Well son, a syllabus is a list of policies and assignments that clutter your notebook until you lose it two hours before an occasion to use it arises."

"Policies?.. Assignments?"

Five minutes of explanation and the freshman's confusion was cleared up. But somehow I felt as though there was still more to be done. My dreams were haunted by a vision of a dark cloudy night. Hundreds of syllabi-- ignorant freshman shuffling around campus. Lost. Disoriented. Searching desperately for some beacon in the darkness-- anything to help dispell the confusion.

Tough luck. A little discussed fact of college life is that

EVERYONE is confused. BUT there are some rules of classroom etiquette that can be observed to camouflage that "hunted animal" look so obvious to freshmen.

When entering a classroom, make sure that YOUR class is being held there. It is impossible to make a graceful exit after the instructor DOESN'T call your name.

Never interrupt a lecture with a question. "Will THIS be on the test?" EVERYTHING will be on the test.

When the kid with the briefcase, glasses, and calculator hooked on his belt says, "Don't worry about the quizzes," worry.

When asking what a "blue book" is keep your volume somewhere below the whisper level.

If you test your new freedom of attendance, don't expect yourself to understand another persons notes.

CONT. to pg. 7

POESÍA

Soft the sky
fills
and softly
spills
soft the drop
drips
gently down
and soft my foot
falls
soft the ground
and down the ground
fills
gently down

open
and alert
empty
and available
human and
alive
waiting
(without purpose)
ready
(without wanting)
existing
(without needing)

by Hugh Prather

THE SELF EXPLORED

by Marian Cipolla

"Who am I?" is a frequently asked question in our hectic society, but how often does one seriously sit down and consider it? Dr. Jorn K. Bramann, FSC philosophy professor, has provided a way to do just that. He has recently published a book called *Self Determination*, an anthology of poetry and philosophy.

The book deals with the concept of "self" as viewed by some of the great thinkers of the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries. The collection includes writings by DesCartes, Kant, Emerson, Thoreau, Marx, and Whitman.

Dr. Bramann worked on *Self-Determination* off and on for

about three years, his objective being to compile an "interdisciplinary book" for use in the classroom, but not one to be limited to philosophy students. He feels that English students might also be enriched with philosophical study; and likewise, the study of English works would be valuable to philosophy students. Hence the combination of the two in *Self-Determination*.

The theme of the book, with its carefully chosen collection of poems and essays, is an inspiration to explore one's individuality. "People determine themselves," says Dr. Bramann. He believes that one's self-concept should not be determined by

group thinking, as is very often the case.

Of those represented in the anthology, Bramann favors Thoreau and Marx the most, and Hegel the least, though he feels each of the writings is valuable.

Dr. Bramann has previously published literary and philosophical articles, and is currently the editor of *Nightsun*, a literary magazine. *Self-Determination* is his fifth published book.

For a future project, Dr. Bramann is interested in working on an anthology of 20th century poems and philosophies, using the same theme as *Self-Determination*.



Dr. Jorn Bramann

photo by Joan Henry

English Class Flushed Down Dunkle Hall

by Tim Samuels

A group of approximately 20 students reported to room 121 in Dunkle Hall for Mr. Ralph Brewer's English class on Wed., Aug. 24, but were not greeted by the traditional array of desks and chairs. Instead sinks and toilets replaced the more accustomed seating arrangement. "Had the English budget been cut that much?" they asked themselves.

Before everyone went running for the best seats in the house, several puzzled students inquired at the office of English Dept. Head, Dr. Alan Rose. They posed the question, "Is our class really going to be held in a mens room?" And if so, "Would girls be allowed in?", "Would the seating chart be alphabetical, or go according to one's size?", and certainly, "Could we bring in padded seats?"

Obviously a bit embarrassed, Dr. Rose explained to the students that--no, their class would not be held in a mens room. Relieved somewhat, the students were still curious about the cause of this anomaly.

"Section 23 was created on the spur-of-the-moment during registration simply out of need. The people at registration said we could have Dunkle 221. Being in somewhat of a hurry, I inadvertently penciled in Dunkle 121," Rose said.

Which then raises another pressing question: If it was Dr. Rose who put Mr. Brewer and

his class in the mens room in the first place, just what does Dr. Rose feel Mr. Brewer's class is full of?

According to Mr. Brewer, "I went to Dr. Rose upon discovering the mishap and asked him for another room, because there were not enough seats."

There now exists a sign on room 121 which reads, "Mr. Brewer's 101.023 does not meet here. Go to DH 221." However, there are unconfirmed reports

that some students misread 221 for room 212--which is the janitors closet. According to unreliable sources, these people have been waiting 6 days in that closet for an instructor to show-up. Somebody please slip some food, water, and a copy of this article under the door.

Let that be a lesson for all: when one messes around with a mens room, it can be pretty dirty business.

THE WALLS OF CHESAPEAKE HALL

by Gayla Campbell

"Where is the conveyor belt? I think its behind that wall." These types of statements were often heard during the first couple of meals in Chesapeake Dining Hall. Yes, the conveyor belts are behind the new walls designed to improve the aesthetic value of the cafeteria. Previously, the first view inside the cafeteria included trash cans, uncanned trash and the outside conveyor. Fortunately, cafeteria eaters are no longer subjected to this unsightly mess.

The original "slop lines" were improperly designed. Since the conveyor belt should be inside the dishroom entirely, a complete restructuring was necessary. However, budget restrictions could only accomo-

date the present walls. Therefore, a food service design consultant was contacted to construct blueprints for the present walls.

According to Kathy Guyler, a Custom Food Manager, "these walls are working well." She further stated "There has been no significant increase in trays being left on tables." She also said, "People who always leave their trays on the tables will always leave them on the tables; those who properly dispose of their trays will continue to do so."

The feelings of students have ranged from calling it a "rat trap" to "well, it hides the mess."

Although some students have

Computers have actually taken over a classroom! In this case, not in place of the professor, but rather in addition to regular class instruction. The new Microcomputer Laboratory, located in Framptom Hall 211, has become a constant conversation piece and a reality for students and faculty within the School of Professional Studies. The school contains the department of Education, Business, Accounting, Graduate Management and Physical Education.

Dean Kealy, head of the School of Professional Studies, proposed the idea to the five de-

partment heads and with their approval completed the proposal early last fall. Recommendations from the department, regarding the type of computer to purchase, materialized into nine Apple IIe computers with disc drives, two Apple printers, and three Atari 800 computers with cassette recorder units. Already there have been additional orders for hardware and software. Finally one year from its proposal the laboratory is ready for classroom use.

Within each department there will be specific classes using the laboratory. Some classes will merely integrate the computers into the curriculum while others classes will be extended to have a separate laboratory curriculum. All students using the computers will have access to the laboratory in the evenings and weekends to complete class-work.

There are workshops now being planned to initiate all the faculty involved so that they, in return, can instruct their students. The computer curriculum will vary from class to class, using either pre-programmed materials to individual programming.

Eventually, the Microcomputer Laboratory will be connected to the large academic computer in Lowndes Hall. In the future, Dean Kealy hopes to connect the new laboratory to a satellite station and to use it simultaneously in Hagerstown and Frederick at the graduate level.

There is much optimism in

CONT. to pg. 4

WATER from pg. 1

Since the college is the major consumer of the reservoir, located six miles west of the institution in Garrett Co., it had been rumored that a temporary shutdown might be imposed as a major conservation step.

Though the town of Frostburg is forbidden by mandatory conservation laws to wash cars or water lawns, the college, as yet, has had no such measures imposed upon itself. Voluntarily however, FSC has foregone the watering of its athletic fields which account for a large part of the school's water use.

The college did receive a letter from the town of Frostburg, along with a water related press clipping, outlining the towns' concern over the need for conservation.

Debugged from pg. 3

the School of Professional Studies about their new laboratory. It is hoped that other schools within the College will in turn develop their own microcomputer laboratories.

Congratulations to Dean Kealy for initiating a much needed and wanted Microcomputer Laboratory.

FRISBEE AS A SCIENCE

by Darrell Spence

Frisbee playing has reached the State of the art in recent years. Students were previously content with simply throwing and catching the frisbee; however, this practice was short-lived! The skill has since evolved to incorporate a different objective: to keep the "bee" in spinning motion for as long as you possibly can on your fingers, elbows, knees, feet, and even your head.

It wasn't until I tried to spin the frisbee on my finger that I realized the difficulty of this art. While playing frisbee with a friend, Tyler Brant, I discovered that I could spin the frisbee on my finger— but only if it was spinning in one particular direction. I discovered that the frisbee had to be spinning in a counter-clockwise direction or I was unable to make it spin on my finger tip.

It is this spinning motion which must be understood with respect to genetic capabilities.

There are two possible ways in which a frisbee can be thrown: clockwise (spin to the right) and counter-clockwise (spin to the left). Genetically determined, right handed individuals usually throw the frisbee with a clockwise spin, and left handed individuals often throw it with a counter-clockwise spin.

But here's the trick: the spinning motion from the throw must match the genetic capabilities of the catcher. If the thrown motion of the spin is in opposition to the natural spinning tendency of the catcher, twirling the frisbee on the finger is virtually impossible.

Once this concept is understood, however, you can easily avoid the frustration of not mastering the skill of spinning a frisbee on your finger. Simply adjust the spin to match your genetic tendency of either clockwise spins or counter-clockwise spins—and make sure you have a partner who spins the frisbee in the same direction that you do!

Mining Sculpture Re-Opens

"Prospect V-III," the environmental sculpture located on the campus of FSC and inspired by the coal mining industry, will re-open for the fall on Friday, September 2 at 1:30 p.m.

The structure is reminiscent of the architecture of mining communities including tippie, conveyors, furnace, and company town row houses.

Designer Andrew J. Leicester explains "... I have chosen to emphasize themes of the human condition which are common to mining worldwide..."

Within the sculpture are artifacts and representations of the coal miner's life and work, many of which were donated by for-

mer local miners or their descendants. "Prospect V-III," overlooking the southwest end of campus, is a tribute and a memorial to those who made coal the backbone of this region's economy for many years.

"Prospect V-III" is located off Loop Road, halfway up the mountain behind Cambridge Hall. Admission is free. Tours will be provided by the Department of Art and Art Education, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. during the months of September and October.

For further information contact Dr. Jose Rodeiro, FSC gallery coordinator, at 689-4109.

FACULTY HONORS

Frostburg, Md.-- Congratulations to Dr. Jon W. Bauman, Associate Professor of Music here at F.S.C., who has been selected for inclusion in both the "Who's Who in American Music" and "The International Who's Who of Contemporary Achievement."

As a composer and a former Fulbright Scholar, Bauman's music has been performed across the U.S. and Europe.

Bauman currently teaches music composition and theory.

He also directs the popular Jazz Ensemble and performs with the faculty Brass Quartet.

Frostburg, Md.-- Mr. Ralph L. Brewer, assistant professor of

English at F.S.C. has been appointed as regional judge for the 1983 NCTE Achievement Awards in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English will cite approximately 800 high school seniors for excellence in writing.

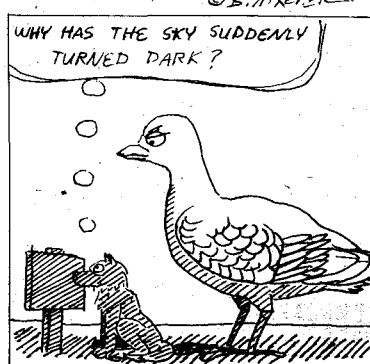
Composed of both high school and college teachers, the regional judging committee has already nominated 7,000 students for the award. Results of the contest are announced in October.

The NCTE seeks to establish more effective teaching of English language and literature. Congratulations, Mr. Brewer!

FROSTBURG FUNNIES



Harley



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EVENTS

STUDENT SUCCESS GROUP MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The STUDENT SUCCESS GROUP will hold its fall membership meeting Thursday, September 1, 1983 in 141-142 Lane Center at 7:00 p.m. The SSG is for students who are serious about making their grades and for students who are involved in campus activities. Amongst the group participating last year, all students improved their grade point average. In addition, these students reported an active involvement in campus groups and events and an active free time for personal development. The SSG provides a quiet study space, study skills training, tutoring by advanced members, and letters of recommendation documenting activities while a member. The membership meeting will provide an explanation of the SSG activities and regulations, and a question and answer period for student questions and concerns. Additional information can be obtained from the SSG sponsor, Dr. Lee Ross, Garrett Hall, room 109.

CAREER DAY '83 at FSC

Career Day '83 will take place on Friday, October 21, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Lane College Center. In this regular column, we will feature some of the illustrious FSC alumni who have agreed to return to campus this Fall to speak with students about their careers and about careers in general.

CAREER DAY GUEST No. 1 MARK POTTER

Mark is a 1979 graduate in History and Political Science. He is currently an attorney with the Baltimore Law firm of Kaplan, Freeland and Schwartz, P.C. where he specializes in corporate law and estate planning.

CAREER ADVICE:

- Don't be narrow in scope when choosing among career possibilities.
- Set your goals and don't compromise them.
- Be willing to work and experience as much as possible.
- Use available internship and other experience-related programs.

For further information about Career Day 1983 contact Mr. William Grab, Director of Career Planning and Placement, 105 Pullen Hall. Telephone x4403.

IRA UPDATE

The staff members of the Intramural Recreation Association (IRA) welcome all new and returning students to Frostburg. Many activities are being planned for everyone's enjoyment this year. Some events being sponsored by IRA this semester include co-ed flag football, basketball for men and women, a squash tournament, a racquetball tournament for men and women, badminton. Starting the semester off will be flag-football for men and women. Roster forms may be picked up in the Physical Education Center (lower lobby) and brought back on September 1st at 7:00 p.m. for the captains' meeting. Directing the IRA is Mike Breslin, assisted by Diana Zabetakis. We are looking forward to a fun-filled year and hope to see you on the field and courts. If you have any questions or suggestions feel free to call the IRA Office x4476 or drop by our office in the Physical Education Center room No. 275.

United Campus Ministry is forming student sharing groups again this semester. Anyone interested in these personal development and support groups is urged to call Larry Neumark at 689-5041 or stop by the Osborne Center.

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring activities on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Osborne Center. The next activity will be on September 1st, the activity will consist of a lecture entitled "The Importance of Christian Social Concern" by Dr. Buccino, FSC philosophy professor.

Ten Bobcat Thinclads Gain All American Status

For the Frostburg State College men's track and field team, the experience of the 1983 N.C.A.A. Division III track and field championship will not be forgotten. The Bobcats finished seventh out of 250 Division III track teams.

"We're very pleased to be a member of the top ten," commented coach Bob Lewis. "That in itself is an achievement. This is one of our finest teams ever, although the '82 team was probably the finest because of its depth and balance." The 1982 team finished sixth in the Nationals.

Ten of the 26 men's competitors earned All-American honors, the most in FSC history. Of the ten, six were freshman, leaving coaches Lewis and Charlie Hircock proud of the 1982 recruiting year and looking

ahead to the next three years with a gleam in their eyes.

The 400-meter relay team, comprised of four freshmen, captured second place in the finals. The team of Vernon Koger, Mary Sailsbury, Tony Chase, and Carlos Acker finished with a time of 41.59. Chase also competed in the 100 meter and finished with a tie for 11th place in 11.01.

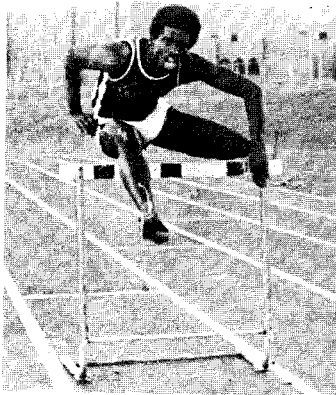
The 1600-meter relay team grabbed third place due to the efforts of Lorenzo Waters, Garrett Matthews, Noel Cyrus, and Tony Walker who finished with a time of 3:12.4. For Waters it marked the second straight year he earned All-American.

Cyrus completed an outstanding career at FSC by becoming the first Frostburg athlete to become All-American in more than one sport in the same year. He was All-American in soccer in both his junior and senior years.

Senior Robert Stanley ended his career with his finest effort in 110 meter high hurdles, finishing second in 14.24 seconds.

Junior Bas Prins was the final Frostburg All-American. He finished fifth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 53.61.

For Lewis, the Nationals capped a most satisfying season. In addition to the seventh place finish by his thinclads, his cross-country team finished eighth in Division III in the fall.



Robert Stanley second in the 110-meter high hurdles



Bas Prins fifth in 400-meter hurdles

Soccer Team Primes for Tough Season

"It's an extremely difficult schedule," states Frostburg's head soccer coach, Ken Kutler, "there are just three teams we play which weren't either nationally or regionally ranked last year."

An ominous fact it is, but one which isn't being taken in the shadow of intimidation. Rather, it is being dealt with in the light of positive mental attitudes and hard work as Kutler's squad demonstrates in their daily, rigorous work-out.

Coach Kutler comments, "Each game is a season in itself and that's what I tell my players. We have 16 seasons, each just as important as the last. And our success depends upon the consistency of our mental and physical preparedness."

The team is also rigging for even heavier weather as two, back-to-back tournaments loom into view. On Sept. 10 and 11 the Bobcats will participate in the "Ohio Wesley Tournament" in which they will have to com-

pete against one of four nationally ranked teams. A second tournament is scheduled to be hosted by Frostburg and it will be played on Sept. 17 and 18.

With those early dates and other challenges in mind, Kutler had his team of 'recruits' on the practice circuit ten days before classes commenced—often running two practice sessions a day. A typical practice is often having the squad breakup into groups of 4-6 where they will concentrate their efforts on a specific aspect of the game.

"I try to break the game down," says coach Kutler, "You tend to get a lot more work done and it gives each individual more ball-time and general skill work."

As of this writing, final cuts were yet to be handed-out, but a team compliment of 26 players of generally in-state upperclassmen appears to be the likely make-up of the squad. Coach Kutler feels his team exhibits good balance in both the attack

and defensive postures. Bench dept, he classifies as 'moderate'; several "nagging" injuries and the loss over the summer of several potential starters may have a punitive effect.

The team will open their season away against Indiana on Sept. 6. Since Indiana is a nationally ranked team, and Frostburg boasts the ECAC Championship for both 1980-1982, it is no wonder that neither team is thrilled about playing one so equal to itself. "Both teams would prefer not to play such stiff competition their first game; it could go either way," said Kutler.

Whether it comes down to a shoot-out or not, the coach feels their biggest challenge against Indiana and throughout the season lies in consistency. "Consistency of play and consistency of attitude," remarked Kutler, "especially with regard to shaking-off the 'psych-outs'."

Frostburg State 1983 Football Outlook

Offensively, the Bobcats look strong with QB Jobie Waldt returning for his senior season. Waldt broke practically every FSC season and career passing record in '82, leading Frostburg to a 6-2-2 record, the second-best in the school's history. Waldt completed 176 out of 325 passes for 2,408 yds. and 16 TD's. He finished 13th in NCAA III in total offense and 21st in passing efficiency.

With an average of 240.8 yds. passing per game (7th in the country), the Bobcats rely on the aerial attack. Even though the loss of Steve Forsythe, the 8th leading receiver in the country with 59 receptions, hurts, All-ECAC South TE Kevin Theis might just shatter many of the records Forsythe set in 1982. Theis caught 42 passes for 609 yds. while missing the better part of two games due to injuries. WR Pete Erwig caught 25 balls in '82.

Both Theis and Erwig graduated from an offensive line which improved steadily over the course of the season. Spearheading the line is C. Kevin Robertshaw. The question is, who will carry the ball? Frostburg's all-time leading rusher, Rich. Prather, has graduated to the pros (Cleveland Browns along with Forsythe). Prather gained 1,024 yds. to rank 19th in Division III, along with 13 TD's. To make matters worse, fullback Charlie Harris has also

graduated. While the running backs are a definite question mark, Coach Dean Peterson feels that a number of freshman with great potential will solve the problem. All possess outstanding speed.

In 6' 7" DE Kevin Walsh, Frostburg has a big-play man on defense. Walsh led the team with 15 tackles for losses last year. The line as a whole appears strong, with junior DT Murray Wichard over the sophomore jinx which plagued him in '82.

Linebacking is the strength of the defense. Senior Happy Hall is closing in on the all-time record for tackles. He recorded 107 in 1982. Howard Blank broke the FSC record for tackles in a season with 122 in his freshman year.

What once appeared a strong-point is now a mystery—the de-

fensive backfield. John Gray set an FSC record with 7 INT's in '82, his freshman campaign, but an off-season broken leg means Gray will miss the entire '83 season. Joe Maye intercepted 5 passes last year, but was often inconsistent.

Peterson hopes for improvement in a punting game which averaged just 35 yds. a boot. Placekicker Mike Lippold started strong but faded later in the year. He has converted 32 consecutive extra points in his career.

Overall, the Frostburg State Bobcats feel 1983 may be the year to break what few records remain since the Dean Peterson Era began three years ago. With a few breaks in what amounts to a very difficult schedule, Frostburg could contend for a playoff

CONT. to pg. 7

RUGBY CORNER

The Frostburg "Golden Shower" begins their new season at home on Saturday September 10th against the ruggers from Cumberland. After returning from a disappointing season last spring, the Ruggers hope to regain their past dominance over other rugby clubs. This year's team may have more talent than ever with a flock of returning experienced ruggers.

The backs will be led by seniors Nat "SCAT" Bullock and Chris "grow a beard" Lee along

with John "House Trasher" Christie, Elmer "fat girls need loving too" Slack, and Carl "Mr. America" Ford. Also in the backfield will be Doug "Thank God the 2 months wait is over" Illig, Scott "Nostrilface" Lucky, and Scott "Baldo" Briggs.

This years scrum could prove to be more awesome than ever with an overload of talent. Returning scrummies this fall will be led by the beef Brothers

CONT. to pg. 7

Announcements

—Frostburg Recreation and Parks Dept. will begin its Fall session of Aerobics Plus on Monday Sept. 5. Session will run for 7 weeks. Instructor will be April Colburn.

Classes will be offered on MW— 6:30 p.m.

TR— 12:00 noon

Sat.— 11:00 a.m.

For more information call: 689-3957.

—An organizational meeting will be held for students interested in being tour guides. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 7:00–8:00 p.m. in room 141 Lane Center.

—Representative of Senator Charles Mathias, Susan Dehart will meet with persons who need help with federal programs, or who have suggestions on legislation.

Sept. 7, 1983

10:00 a.m.— 12:00 noon, 1:00–3:00 p.m.

Human Resources Development Commission, 2nd floor
19 Frederick Street
Cumberland, Md.

AND

Sept. 29, 1983

10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Mt. Savage Community Center
Main Street
Mt. Savage, Md.

—Collegium Musicum, a musical group devoted to the performance of early music, needs a few more singers, female and male. Rehearsals are on Thursdays, 6:00–7:30 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium (Rm. 100). An interesting program of Medieval and Renaissance music is planned for a December performance. All members of the college community are welcome to participate. For further information, call Jacob Oppen at x4132 or 689-3167.

—Attention All Greek Organizations:

Greek Councils first meeting was this past Tuesday night at 9:00 in the L.C. If you did not have a representative present, please send one this coming Tuesday. Check meeting Board in L.C. for room and time. Any questions call me. 689-7736.

See you then,

Brad Provenza

Greek Council President

—Religious Services- Weekend Masses are offered in Cook Chapel, Frost Hall, on Sundays at 10:45 a.m., noon, 8:00 p.m., on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. If there is a home football game, Mass is at 5:00 p.m.

Casino Night

Lane Center Snack Bar
7:00 P.M. til 12:00 A.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 Per Person

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Scholarship Awards

The President's Scholar has been presented to six area residents who will attend FSC this fall. The students will receive a tuition waiver and will be eligible to participate in the FSC Honors Program. The Award was given in recognition for outstanding academic performance.

Congratulations to the following:

Robert R. Lee
Terance J. Rephann
Roger A. Martin
Patricia A. Peterson
Mrs. Joyce M. Miller
James E. Thompson, Jr.

For further information about the College's Honors Program, contact Dr. Thomas L. Bowling, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

The 1983-84 Frostburg State College Foundation has awarded six \$2,000 scholarships to high ability students to attend FSC.

Congratulations,

Matthew C. Combs
Susan Harris
Tara S. Hopcraft
Paul A. Poland
James J. Shertzer
David D. Leith

The FSC Foundation is now accepting tax deductible contributions to its Scholarship Endorsement Fund. Interested donors should contact Dr. Ardell Haines or Ronald A. Fautz.

SHOCK from pg. 2

Well gang, welcome to the 'Burg and good luck from the STATE staff.

"STATE? What's STATE?"

FOOTBALL

from pg. 6

Burg could contend for a playoff berth in '83. Coach Dean Peterson looks for big things in 1983, the Chinese "Year of the Cat".

Rugby

from pg. 6

Terry "toothpick" Keman, Jeff "Stringbean" Carrol, and Cole "Sirsum" Heinsritz, and the Schnoz Brothers Dan "Mr. D." Donnelly and Dave "S.L.W." Mulford. Also in the scrum will be everybody's favorite hippies: the Geppert Brothers along with Jeff "flag" Bucheck, Eric Stainkins, Greg "I'm really not a bad guy" Shockey, and Chip "Don't bust on my ears" Hayden.

With the support of our faithful fans this years team should prove to be exciting and successful. Munger of the week goes to Dr. Schnoz, Dave Mulford.

HOME SCHEDULE:

Sept. 10-- Cumberland
Sept. 17--California State
Oct. 8-- Loyola
Oct. 15-- Mt. St. Mary's
Oct. 29-- Towson

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1983 —

*open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10 Fifth

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FIND IT WHERE

ARE YOU a talented, guitarist who would like to have a regular time and place to go off and jam? If so, I'll supply the consumables if you'll provide the instruction—because I want to learn how to play! Help this latent rock genius get a start.

Please give Bill a call at 689-1577 if you are interested.

WANTED: FSC students to become involved in the Student Government Association. There are many things to be done, now! If you are interested in participating on the Library Committee call x4245 for an interview. There are four positions left so hurry. Also available are positions on the Homecoming Committee. Don't wait, call NOW!

Theresa Pease
Laurie Root— Call x4304 Immediately.

WANTED: Secretary/Publicity Director for Intramural Program at FSC. \$3.35/hr. if interested stop by Intramural Office rm. 275 or call x4476.

Concert Photos of this summer's hottest tours—Asia, Loverboy, Police, Bowie, Simon and Garfunkle. Portraits and group shots taken from front row and better. Reasonably priced, and all photos come in frames. Please reply to Box 171 FSC. Samples now available.

Where is the ARBORETUM? All I see are weeds. The weeds have had it all summer—give it back to us!
hint hint MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT!!

—Students should be reminded that WFNR broadcasts to all downhill dorms on 640 AM and 107.3 on the FM cable. So tune in for a reasonable alternative.

THE TRIVIA QUIZ

O.K. Kids! You now have the pleasure of looking at the first installment of a new feature in State—The Trivia Quiz. Each week we will pose trivial question to you derived from popular T.V. series, with the answer in next weeks issue. Enjoy!

Q: What were the letters and numbers on the top of the Starship Enterprise?

Have any good ones? Send em' in to the STATE office, (with answers, please)

—STATE is currently offering positions for typing, lay-out, copy editing, investigative reporting, and column writing.

If interested, please contact Cyndi Stefun at x4326.

PERSONALS

The Boys at the Alamo,
Now you really have
to get UP for class.

Good Luck
Ex-VP

There is nothing much I can do about your lack of receiving telephone calls, but as far as your request for a personal—Here it is!!

It been great living with you so far Joanne but who knows, it's only been a week!

Your adorable housemate

A human is the image and glory of God; but a woman is the glory of a human. (For woman was not made from man, but man from woman. Neither was woman created for man, but man for woman.)

Chris and Tim,

Words cannot express how glad I am to have both of you back at FSC. I'm hoping our friendship will grow and strengthen with each day, allowing it to endure for years to come. Welcome back.

Love,
Walla

To All My FSC Friends,

Good luck in the coming year; (Can't believe you're all seniors now!). Take Care and Write Soon.

Love ya,
Narice

Cyn,

Tuesday nite was Awesome. Don't worry there's nothing you can do about it now. (But you and I know we gave it all the gusto we could.) The next time will be easier I promise.

Love and Hugs—G.

MOVIE REVIEW

Dangerfield Makes EASY MONEY an Expensive Investment

When I go to a movie, which is advertised as a comedy, I usually expect the film to be funny, so funny that it will have me on the floor, wallowing in discarded ju ju bees. Well at the end of EASY MONEY, not one ju ju bee did I peel from by chinos, and the three dollars I spent were wasted.

EASY MONEY has failed miserably in its mission. In my opinion, it just does not have the stamina to keep a major motion picture alive (or its audience awake).

The story center around Monte Capuletti (played by Rodney Dangerfield), a baby photographer with a will power as strong as No Doz. He smokes, drinks, gambles, takes drugs, and fools around with women other than his wife. When his mother-in-law suddenly dies, Capuletti stands to inherit 10 million dollars—but only if he gives up his decadent lifestyle for one year.

Written by Dangerfield, Dennis Blair, and P.J. Roarke, the plot does not have more substance than an episode of "Joanie Loves Chachi." The shifts in the plot are too unexpected and frequent for the audience to follow. A few scenes,

however, do work rather well.

In one scene, Dangerfield receives a stationary bicycle for Christmas. While trying out the apparatus, the bike collapses and Dangerfield accidentally rides it up the Christmas tree. In another scene, Dangerfield goes to the medicine cabinet and picks up a roach motel. What else would be in a roach motel but roaches (A.K.A., used joints). Scenes such as these provide temporary relief to an otherwise "constipated" plot.

EASY MONEY is essentially a "one man show" for Rodney Dangerfield: This is all well and good, but Rodney cannot keep this film alive by himself. He needs help from a supporting cast which is more or less nonexistent.

Moreover, first time director James Signorelli lacks the ability and experience to sustain pace and style. As previously stated, transition from one scene to another is practically nonexistent. These plot jumps are then, the film's major downfall.

EASY MONEY is a suitable title for a film of this sort. Anyone who pays to see this movie will be giving exactly that to the theater presenting this show.

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Pepperoni	5.50
Sausage	5.50
Mushrooms	5.50
Green Peppers	5.50
Onions	5.50
Meatball	5.50
Anchovies	5.50
Extra Cheese	5.50
Mamma Rosa Special	10.00

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Cheese Steak, Mushroom, Green Peppers	3.00	Sausage, Green Peppers with Cheese	2.80
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Cheeseburg	2.60	Sausage, Mushroom, Green Peppers with Cheese	3.00
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Hoagie	2.50		
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HOME DELIVERY 75c

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