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Nation's Colleges Falling Apart

by Pam Nicholson

Unfortunately, F.S.C. is not the only college which is suffering from need of repair to buildings. The University of Massachusetts, for example, has a campus center filled with cracks, leaks, unworking elevators and poor air conditioning; the graduate center hums; the dorms leak and the library drops chunks of brick onto passing students or whatever happens to be in the way. This campus deterioration is due, some argue, to hasty and shoddy expansion in the 60's and inadequate maintenance in the 70's. Almost \$20 million was requested in the fiscal 1980 for colleges and universities but the governor only recommended \$4.3 million for repairs.

Evan Johnston, monitor of construction for school trustee, says this phenomenon is not peculiar to Massachusetts. "It's happening on campuses across the country." Throughout the nation, college buildings have leaky roofs, malfunctioning pi-

pes, blown fuses, and crumbling ceilings. Much of this problem can be traced to a spurt of campus expansion in the 50's and 60's when federal funds were readily available and new buildings sprung up to accommodate the baby boom. Corners off the high costs were cut through the use of low-grade materials and inferior building designs that facilitated, fuel gobbling and premature aging. According to the National Association of College and University Business Officers, roughly \$30 billion is needed to catch up with accumulated neglect of campus buildings.

Paul Knapp, executive director of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, says that there is, however, hope for the 80's. "At least the people at the top now recognize the problem, and are setting aside funds for it", says Knapp, at universities such as Purdue, Nebraska and Colorado State.

Dr. Guild Gives Progress Report On Roof Problem

The Board of Trustees' Committee on Finance and Management met in Annapolis on March 13 to review a number of items, including my request for Board approval to use Student Union Consolidated Trust Funds for the repair of the Chesapeake roof.

The Committee indicated to me, after extensive discussion, that it will recommend to the Board of Trustees, for action at its March 27 meeting, that use of Student Union Consolidated Trust Funds be approved for this purpose, but that the Board pursue any other fund sources in the meantime. If it is possible to use other sources, including State funds, the Board will plan to do so. I have the

Committee's assurance (subject to the Board's approval) that pursuit of alternative funding sources will not delay the College's current schedule, which calls for the opening of bids on May 21 and for the award of a contract as soon as possible thereafter.

The Committee was provided with a list of 13 "major problems" which have occurred with new buildings on four of the six campuses in our system. Five of the 13 problems exist at Frostburg (Bowie-2, Salisbury-2, Towson-4); and 7 of the 13 problems have already been resolved (one of them at Frostburg—the Library ventilation fans). Interestingly, seven of the 13 problems involve roof leaks.

F.S.C. Places In Gymnastics Nationals

by Mary Cialella

Frostburg's Women's Gymnastics team sent their finalists Becky Sharp, Diana Sippel, and Bonnie Helfin to the Division III Nationals this past week. The grand event was performed at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia.

There were 22 individual all-around competitors, including our three representatives, from a total of 16 different institutions. With 13 teams competing, each containing three all-around competitors, a total of 61 all-around competitors were competing.

Of the 22 individual all-rounders, Bonnie placed a spectacular fifth; Diana, following her teammate's example closely, came in a tremendous seventh, and Becky finished a respectable twelfth. Compared to all of the all-rounders, Bonnie placed 34th, Diana placed 29th, and Becky remained in the top

two-thirds with 40th place.

University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh) placed first with 132 points, closely followed by the University of California-Davis with 131.2 points; Gustavus Adolphus had 129.9 points, and California State University at Sacramento came in fourth with 126.85 points.

Of the two teams from our region that were sent, Indiana University of Pennsylvania placed sixth with 124.05 points and Boston State received 121.9 points for ninth place.

Based on qualifying scores, Frostburg State is placed 15th in the nation for Division III schools. Only the top 13 schools were invited, but it is expected that Frostburg will attend the Nationals held at Trenton next year.

The general attitude was that the meet was very educational,

as the athletes had time to meet their opponents during the four-day event and personally know their competitors. Frostburg's Coach, Margie Schaeffer, speaking for herself and the other coaches present there stated "it was so nice to watch finals because the caliber of the gymnastics was equivalent to any Division I school."

Everyone at FSC should be proud of the skill and excellence displayed by our team, especially the three members sent to Nationals. Next year, we will miss Senior Bonnie Helfin, but returning Diana and Becky will have the experience to lead our team to Nationals. Everyone is looking forward to a great season next year with the returning members and some promising recruits. Congrats to a fantastic season, women gymnasts!

NATIONAL NEWS

compiled by Jed Samuels

The government of India bestowed its highest civilian award, the "bharat ratna" or "star of India", to Nobel Prize winner and acclaimed humanitarian Mother Theresa.

The Indian government presented the award to Mother Theresa in ceremony last week, saying that it was a "gift of God", Mother Theresa accepted the award in the name of her fellow missionaries.

In response to a personal invitation from Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, the deposed Shah of Iran has ended his 100 day stay in Panama and has flown to Egypt to take up residence in that country. The Iranian Revolutionary regime has said that the Shah's departure will indefinitely delay the release of the American hostages.

The delay in the release of the hostages was attributed to the fact that attorneys representing Iran were to meet with the Panamanian government to discuss the Shah's extradition the following day. The two attorney's had com-

piled a 450 page volume which presented evidence of the Shah's alleged crimes that supposedly supported their case for extradition.

In an attempt to reduce the federal budget deficit, which is already approaching \$50 billion, Congress is contemplating cancelling all Saturday mail delivery by the U.S. Postal service.

The chairman of a House Postal Operations subcommittee, congressman Charles Wilson, is opposed to any such measure. It is the belief of Wilson that cut-backs of this type would only inconvenience the general public and cost some postal employee's their jobs.

In spite of the fact that Americans are still being held captive by the Iranians, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has made public the intention of the Carter administration to "relax" the freeze on Iranian assets in this country. The freeze on Iranian bank accounts was imposed by the administration in an effort to exert economic pressure on the Iranian government in the hopes

that it would help assure a speedy release of the hostages.

In his own words the Texas senator said, "That makes no sense at all, I think we ought to exert stronger and stronger economic pressure on them or we are not going to get the hostages released." When asked where he received his information, Bentsen said he was not at liberty to say, but maintained that it was a reliable source that would be revealed.

Spring break officially begins this Friday, March 28. The dorms will close at 7:00 p.m. and re-open on Monday April 7 at 1:00 p.m. Dinner will be served this Friday night, however the menus for the rest of this week are tentative and subject to change on a day to day basis. The Food Service is in the process of determining what foods must be used up before spring break, as they can not be stored for the 10 days that the students will be gone. The first meal after break will be served at 4:30 on Monday April 7 when the cafeteria opens for dinner.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond regarding the Health Center and the health facilities provided by them. I have attended Frostburg State College for two years now, and I have stopped in the Health Center only when it was absolutely necessary. Each time I have gone there, I have received the same inhumane treatment from all of the personnel working there (Family Planning excluded.) They greet you with rudeness, treat you impersonally and then shove a thermometer in your mouth. Each and every employee acts as though you are being a bother to them, and are lesser a human being than they are. Working in the Health Center and being a nurse or a receptionist is their job, they should seek employment elsewhere!

I can think of at least two occasions where I personally

needed a doctor's care; on the first occasion, I didn't even consider consulting the Health Center because I refuse to be degraded by the rude personnel. On the second occasion, I had tried to schedule an appointment with the doctor, and the nurse bluntly told me that I wouldn't be able to see the doctor until next week (which was almost ten days later.) On each occasion, I ended up having to drive almost three hours in order to see a doctor at home. One of these times, I ended up in the hospital for three days.

I will not put up with this harassment from the Health Center employees any longer, and I feel that it is the responsibility of the College Administration to put forth some action to change this unfortunate situation.

Yours truly,
Angry and Fed-up

Dear Editor,

For almost a year I have kept silent about a matter in which I can keep silent no more. In the Fine Arts building there are many practice rooms with upright pianos in them. In two of the rooms there happen to be very nice grand pianos. Unfortunately, if you're not a piano major, you will never see, hear, or play either of those grand pianos because they are behind locked doors of which only piano majors have a key. This is where the problem lies. Last year the rooms were open. This year they're locked. I'm a paying student at this college, my money helped pay for those pianos and I have as much right to play them as a piano major or any other student does. When I want to play the piano, 90% of the time there is no one in those rooms, yet the grand pianos still remain silent behind locked

doors. It would make sense if we were told that the piano majors had a priority over the grand pianos but is it right that no one can use them except the piano majors? This would be like saying that if you're not a recreation major, then you can't use the gym. Naturally, the basketball team has priority, but when they're finished, the gym isn't locked! Now I have noticed that a third piano room (which is also a general practice room) has become locked. Are all of the practice rooms going to be locked, one by one, and put off limits to all but a few students? None of those rooms should be locked. No student should have any special privileges to the better pianos. It's simply unfair and unjust! The rooms should be unlocked immediately!

Micky Taschman

Dear Editor,

It strikes me a bit funny that my dorm is closing at 3:00 for spring break and classes aren't over until 5:00; I realize that the common practice is to skip classes on the last day before break but I have an important one at 3:00 and it may be a bit cumbersome to carry my suitcase etc. to class and subsequently, to sit in the parking lot (what if it

rains!?) waiting for my ride. signed,

A member of the endangered species of regular class attenders.

ATTENTION: Protestant Worship Services will be discontinued for the remainder of the semester. They will be resumed in the fall.

Conference Of Education

The Department of Education of Frostburg State College and the Maryland Association of Teacher Educators announce a conference on the "Education of the Gifted and Talented" to be held Friday, March 28th at the College's Lane Center.

The day-long program begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The keynote address will be the Bruce Gursick, the immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Association for Gifted Education. Other sessions will include strategies for working with gifted and talented students, and a panel on programs for the gifted and talented in area school systems.

For further information, contact Dr. Ron Kealy or Mrs. Louise McCoy at Frostburg State College.

Rally For Ruggers

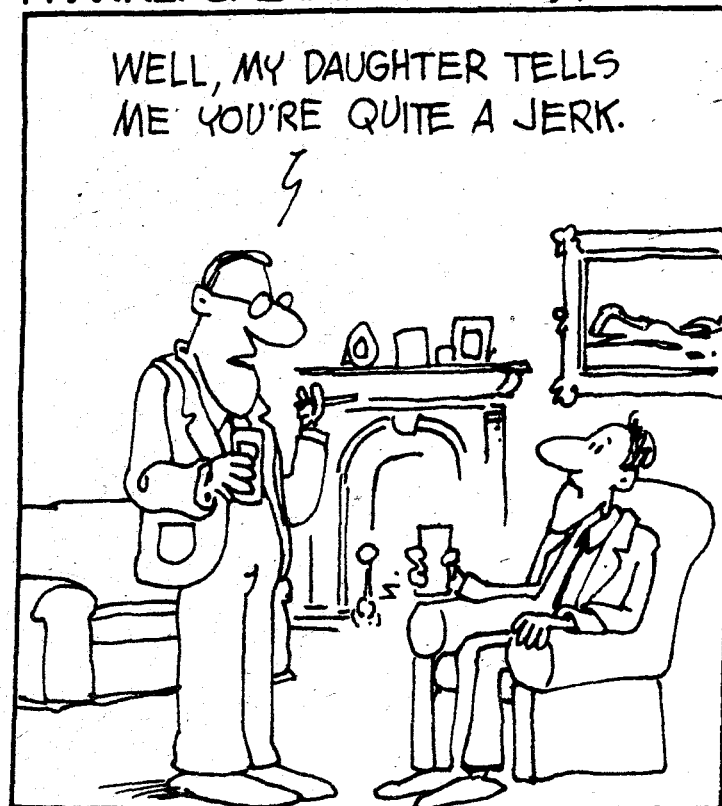
by Tracey Skinner

As another spring season approaches, another Rugby season is also upcoming. The Ruggers don't retire their shirts in the fall awaiting the next fall season; they just put them to rest for a little while. With the advent of spring, the Golden Shower appears once again. There's no stopping these guys. They love their game, and they derive enjoyment and self-satisfaction from playing.

The Ruggers are good athletes, and despite their boisterous ways, deserve the attention that other team sports at Frostburg State College receive. These guys are self-organized and cost the college very little. Rugby, nationwide, is shunned and no doubt proposes a threat to some of the more prominent "American" sports. But this does not mean that Frostburg State has to accept the same prejudices against Rugby. The sport is gaining recognition and it should.

As aforementioned, Ruggers are good athletes; they have to be. One doesn't see a Rugby game with time outs. The halves are 40 minutes nonstop. Those Ruggers never stop running. The game, itself, involves skills used in football and

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soccer and requires stamina, endurance, and guts. The rugger wears nothing but a shirt, shorts, and shoes, (maybe socks); they don't wear any protective equipment. In this respect, maybe the ruggers are crazy, but they enjoy what they do. Believe me, Ruggers put forth an excellent sporting event, good enough to stand up to the American favorites.

Frostburg Rugby Club will represent the Allegany Rugby

Union in the competition for the Collegiate Cup in Blacksburg, VA., and anyone who follows the club's endeavors knows they have a good chance to come out on top. The club's performance has been that of one of the most victorious athletic teams on campus, but they have had the least support. Maybe it's time to divert our attention from other sports and give the Ruggers our support and the recognition they deserve.

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Student Profile: Bob And Charlie

by Tom Creamer

There are, on this campus, students that deserve the special interest of the rest of the student body. This is a profile of two of those people.

Bob Amoruso and Charlie Gardenhour wake up early on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. By 7:00, they are in the broadcast booth at WFNR. Once there, they go about their usual business of waking people up (via clock radio), keeping people up, entertaining, and hurrying those that are late, off to class.

"So, just come over at 10:00 to audition for the Gardenhour family..."



Charlie Gardenhour

"...and the man, actually had an aversion to music."

Charlie, who has worked at WFNR for four years, does the show because he enjoys doing it, while Bob, who joined Charlie, and WFNR, just last semester believes they both do the show to "bring cheer and joy to thousands." He claims, they love to see people smile, and radio is, "a lot cheaper than giving out money." Although they don't reach "thousands," the show has developed quite a following, since its inception last semester.

Their success is due, in part to their honesty towards their listeners, explains Charlie. Bob believes it is their willingness to do certain things, "Charlie's willing to do all the work, and I'm willing to let him."



The only two people on campus who own Bob and Charlie T-shirts are shown here hard at work, entertaining 'thousands'.

"Hey, it's 8:20, you know what time that is, don't you? It's time for 'The Stripper.' C'mon everybody, get out of bed, saunter into the shower..."

"It's 9:45, and if you have a 9:30 class, you're 15 minutes late."

Bob and Charlie, both seniors and both political science majors, have no definite plans for the future. But, possible plans include, taking over Harden and Weavers show, becoming rock stars, then the governor or senator of a state and then, finally, president. Charlie would be the president while Bob held the office of vice president, as it is Charlie, Bob says, that makes their show possible. Charlie picked the morning spot, he manages the show, he keeps them on the air, and he cleans the records.

It is the morning, Charlie explains, that is the prime time for WFNR. Their show, from 7 to 10 a.m., encompasses the time that most students are just getting up, and getting ready for class. Students are more apt to tune into WFNR at this time, then say, later in the afternoon when they have things to do (activities, going to town, or, God forbid, studying). Charlie and Bob had little trouble getting their desired morning spot, though, as most of the other disc jockeys rushed to pick the afternoon and evening hours.

These hours don't require waking up early or scheduling around. But, as Charlie puts it, "we enjoy coming into people's bedrooms in the morning."

"Well it's 9:23. (knock). . come in. Well look who it is. It's the record lady. She brings us a song every Tuesday and Thursday."

"...and my brother, who is 16 years old today, with his learners permit, running over dogs, innocent old ladies and baby carriages."



Bob Amoruso

Their show is successful, they theorize, because they play such a wide variety of music. Bob says, "we'll run the gauntlet, where music is concerned." But, they also combine playing good music with fun and humor. In addition, they have attempted to increase interest, in the station,

by choosing a "student of the day." This selection is done after receiving nominations from other students. "If they can write to the station," Charlie says, "then they know we're here. They're interested."

"Yes, I guess it's time for us to leave. . I know you're all applauding out there."

So, if you want to get up on a Tuesday or Thursday morning, or if you want to stay up, tune into the Charlie and Bob show from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. These are two people we should all make "students of the day," for making our day.

"For Charlie and Bob, I'd like to say bye-bye."

"And for Bob and Charlie, I'd like to say bye-bye."

"Cosmic Capers"

The Week of March 24th - 30th

This week the moon dominates the evening sky, gliding through Gemini, Cancer and Leo as it grows to full phase. On Friday night, the moon will appear just below the Mars-Jupiter pair in the south-eastern sky. On Saturday night, the moon will appear just below Saturn in the early evening.

The last showing of "Mysteries of Deep Space" will be shown this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Frostburg State Planetarium. The Planetarium will be closed during the College's Easter recess, and will re-open on Easter Sunday, April 6th.

The Week of March 31-April 6

This Monday marks the second full moon of March; two full moons in a month are possible because the lunar phase cycle is about 29½ days. So if there's a full moon at the start of the month, the next full moon may occur on the last day of the month, as is the case for March. The full moon this Monday is a special one, for it's the first full moon of Spring, causing Easter to come on the following Sunday, April 6th.

This Sunday, April 6th, the Frostburg State Planetarium will re-open with "Springtime of the Universe," a program that looks to both the origin and eventual fate of the universe. A production of Utah's Hansen Planetarium, "Springtime of the Universe," will be presented each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. through May 6th. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall, in the middle of the Frostburg State Campus.

ATTENTION!

Due to lack of food at dinner,
Cumberland Hall
will be selling Subs
Wednesday night, March 26
In Your Dorm

Baseball Season Opens Tuesday

Frostburg State will be seeking its twelfth straight winning baseball season when it opens the 1980 campaign Tuesday (March 25) with a doubleheader at West Virginia.

Head coach Bob Wells is entering his sixteenth season of coaching the Bobcats with an outstanding record of 329-163-3. But, he is cautiously optimistic about the coming season.

"Right now, we're just hoping to win more than we lose," said Wells. "We're better defensively and offensively, but our pitching is the most inexperienced of any year I've been here."

The only real veteran on the pitching staff is junior Ray Gerard, who had a 5-5 record and a 2.93 ERA last year to help Frostburg to an 18-12-1 record and second place in the ECAC Southern Regional Tournament.

Gerard is also one of the team's best offensive players. He hit .305 a year ago while leading the club in hits (21),

RBI's (25) and total bases (42).

Three other juniors will join Gerard forming the backbone of the offense. Both catcher Wally Merriken and first baseman Mike Kelly have power while Mike Hoyle is mostly a singles hitter with speed. Hoyle led the team with a .400 batting average last year.

The best defensive player on the club is shortstop Scott Purdy. The senior captain committed just three errors in 102 chances last season for a fielding percentage of .979. Purdy, also has good speed and will probably bat second in the lineup.

"Overall," said Wells, "We only have decent speed. But, we're still going to run. And we'll stick to the philosophy of playing for one run at a time. I don't see very many big innings."

Highlighting the schedule will be games against many of the top baseball teams in the region including Liberty Baptist, Towson State, West Virginia, Indiana

University (PA), George Mason, Salisbury State, California State (PA), and Waynesburg.

The schedule: March 25th, at West Virginia (2); 27th, Juniata (2); 29th, Gannon (2); 31st, at Norfolk State (2); April 1st, at Virginia Commonwealth; 2nd, at Liberty Baptist (2); 4th, at Bridgewater; 9th, at Waynesburg (2); 12th George Mason (2); 13th, St. Francis (PA) (2); 15th, at California State (PA) (2); 19th, UMBC (2); 22nd, at Indiana University (PA) (2); 26th, at Salisbury State (2); 27th, at Mt. St. Mary's (2); 30th, Coppin State (2); May 3rd, at Towson State (20); 4th, at Delaware State (20); 5th, at Pitt-Johnstown (2) and 7th, at Slippery Rock State (2).

EDITORS NOTE: Frostburg State was originally scheduled to open March 22 (Saturday) at the University of D.C. but the College was notified four days prior to the scheduled date that the Firebirds have cancelled their baseball season for economic reasons.

Intramural Recreation

by Brian Crossman

Left Wing Swing defeated arch rival Any Five for the Skilled League championship by a score of 55 to 51. The players of Left Wing Swing are: Fred Kemp (captain), Jeff Calvert, Jan Hilderbrand, Brian Bennett, Tom Leake, Joe Complo, Mark Lebrenson, Rob Rollings, Bud Sweeney, Bob Kane, Dave (reds), Mark Albercast, Bill Jones, and Scott Ferry.

Omega Psi Phi defeated the

Neptunes by a score of 53 to 48 to win the Unskilled Basketball League championship. The players of Omega Psi Phi are: Davis Bates, Glenn Green, Tony Johnson, Jack Pearson, Sam Wray, Harry Hawkins, Bevan Vaughn, Larry Richardson, Pete Thomas, Alan Beulah, Tony Harris, Joe Dodson, Scott McGee. Congratulations to the winners and the rest of the participants for a very successful intramural basketball program.

Track Opens Wednesday

Frostburg State's men's track team opens its outdoor season Wednesday, March 26th at West Liberty State with its eyes set on a return trip to the NCAA Division Championships.

That's no easy task. But, the Bobcats are equipped with three returning All-Americans and the "most outstanding group of freshmen we've ever had at Frostburg State," according to

head coach Charlie Hircock.

The Bobcats returning All-Americans are senior Tim Gavin in the 10,000 meters and seniors Charlie Butler and Jon Dudlak of the 1,600 meter relay team. Frostburg State took fourth in last year's NCAA Division III Championships with 28 points.

Junior sprinter Wayne Cottman, who pulled up lame in last year's NCAA meet, will give the Bobcats plenty of points with his 10.3 speed in the 100 meters while sophomore Mike Taylor will get firsts with his 48'10" triple jumping ability.

But, both Hircock and coach Dick Fisher are pleasantly surprised with the talented freshmen class which has already produced two indoor school records.

Duane Thomas zipped his way to a record 1:13 in his first 600-yard race while Noel Cyrus dashed to a record 1:57.3 half mile.

Highlighting the schedule will be a defense of the Mason-Dixon conference Championship, which Frostburg State has won since entering the Conference three years ago. The Bobcats also will be out to extend a two-year string of being unbeaten in dual meets.

The schedule: March 26th, at West Liberty State; 29th, at Towson State; April 12th, at Indiana University (PA); 15th, Frostburg Intra-squad Meet; 18th - 19th, at West Virginia Mountaineer Relays; 23rd, at Towson State with Salisbury State; 24th - 26th, at Penn Relays; May 2nd - 3rd, at Mason-Dixon Conference Championships; 10th, at Pitt invitational; 16th, at Penn State Open and 29th - 30th, at NCAA Division III Championships if qualified.

Dorm Damages

FROST HALL

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| Three fire extinguishers missing | 1st & 3rd floors | \$68.85 |
| Two fire extinguishers recharged | | \$20.00 |
| | | \$88.85 |

DIEHL HALL

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| Panel box pulled from wall | 2nd floor | \$10.00 |
| Two wire panes and frame broken | 1st floor long wing door | \$22.00 |
| Plug cut off cord of water fountain | 2nd floor | \$3.00 |
| Door damaged at door knob | 1st floor house-keeper's closet | \$25.26 |
| Four fire extinguishers recharged | | \$40.00 |
| | | \$99.26 |

ANNAPOLIS HALL

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| Door kicked in, door knob broken | 203 | \$85.63 |
| Storm window broken | 1st floor right wing hallway | \$10.00 |
| Window pane broken | 111 | \$4.25 |
| Fire alarm horn disconnected | 1st floor right wing hallway | \$64.50 |
| Storm window broken | 106 | \$10.00 |
| Four fire extinguishers recharged | | \$40.00 |
| | | \$214.38 |

GRAY HALL

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| Door knob knocked off | 1st fl. housekeeper's closet (metal door) | \$87.00 |
| Four fire extinguishers recharged | | \$40.00 |
| | | \$127.00 |

FREDERICK HALL

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| Broken commode seat | 422-425 cluster | \$11.33 |
| Broken commode seats | 211 and 222 bathroom | \$22.66 |
| Door burned | 2nd fire door | \$10.00 |
| Hole in new drywall | 1st floor lounge | \$25.00 |
| Fire extinguisher recharged | | \$10.00 |
| | | \$78.99 |

CUMBERLAND HALL

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| Window broken | 42 | \$10.00 |
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WESTMINSTER HALL

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| Light cover missing | 3rd floor hallway | \$9.30 |
| Towel rack missing | 4th floor bathroom | \$20.00 |
| Two fire extinguishers recharged | | \$29.30 |
| Adjustment made on 6th floor fire glass broken (billed to a student) | | -10.99 |
| | | \$18.31 |

ALLEN HALL

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| Fire Extinguisher recharged | 106 | \$10.00 |
| Storm window broken | 3rd floor bathroom | \$12.00 |
| Replaced tissue holder and 2 towel racks | | \$18.96 |
| Fire extinguisher recharged | 1st floor short wing | \$10.00 |
| Fire extinguisher recharged | 2nd floor short wing | \$10.00 |
| Fire extinguisher recharged | | \$10.00 |
| | | \$70.96 |

Track Surges Ahead

by Mary Cialella

An outstanding performance was displayed by the members of the Women's Track team who participated in the Slippery Rock State Relays on March 22 (at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania). The representatives competed in nine events and would have placed second overall if team scores had been administered. However, this was an informal relay and not one of the larger meets they will soon be encountering this season.

In the shot put, an event which involves much arm strength, FSC threw a second place 96 feet 1½ inches, as a team effort. The team members for this event were: Cheryl Gordon, with a throw of approximately 35 feet; Susan Reinholz, with a throw of approximately 32 feet; and Gail Glave, who had a throw of 28 feet 10 inches.

The only other field event (those events not requiring the use of the track for running purposes), at the relays was the high jump. The combined FSC team jump was an impressive 15 feet 4 inches, to allow them to leap away with first place. Carol Faulconer set a new school record of 5 feet 6 inches (previously set in '78 at 5 feet 4 inches), and teammates Vicki Mauger (5 feet 2 inches) and Gail Glave (4 feet 8 inches) followed up to clear the most height as a team.

The two mile relay team of Kim Gehrke, Terry Kane, Dar Leftwich, and Diane Ray totalled 10:13.86 for a second place. Each leg of the race ran

one half mile or twice around the track. All of the times were under 2:40 (2 minutes and 40 seconds), with Kim leading at a speedy 2:27. The final time was another school record.

Another second place was obtained in the 880 yard relay, with each participant running 220 yards (half of the track). Susan Reinholz, Pam Phillips, Hope McAlexander, and Val Pearce comprised this team which finished with a respectable 1:55.6.

The 50 yard shuttle hurdle relay was the only hurdling event scheduled for the Relays. It was entered by Gail Glave (8.82), Terry Kane (8.96), Carol Faulconer (8.74), and Val Pearce (8.41) for a total time of 34.93 seconds.

Medley relays are run at different lengths by each member of the team. The distance medley totals 2½ miles. Mercer ran the ½ mile in 2:38, followed by Pinto running ¼ mile in 68 seconds, Mason running ¼ mile in 4:37, and Boyle finishing up with the mile in 6:08. They placed third with a time of 14:31.

In the sprint medley, McAlexander ran a 63.8 seconds for the ¼ mile, Gehrke sprinted a 220 in 29.9 seconds, followed by another 220 from Reinholz in 29.7 seconds, and ending with an incredible 2:21.9 in the ½ mile by Diane Ray. Their combined total of 4:23 (4 minutes and 23 seconds) gave them a first place in this event.

The final event for Frostburg was the mile relay. The efforts of Gail Glave (63 seconds), Pam Phillips (63 seconds), Terry Kane (66 seconds), and Val Pearce (65 seconds) obtained yet another first place for the lady tracksters with a time of 4:19.

The only event in which the FSC Women's Track team did not enter competitors was the 3 mile relay. In all other events the athletes placed at least third and left with some fabulous times and a great first meet to start their season.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the meet were the two records set: Carol Faulconer with a high jump of 5 feet 6 inches and the 2 mile relay team with a time of 10 minutes and 13.86 seconds (Gehrke, Kane, Leftwich, Ray). Also Gail Glave should be commended for her support as a member of four different teams, sharing the wins of two of them and second places for the remaining two.

A great team effort was realized at the Slippery Rock Relays and Frostburg's Women Track Coach, "Surge," comments that she is "pleased with the performances and [she] thinks it was a good preparatory meet for [their] first outdoor competition."

This first outdoor competition will occur this Friday, March 28, so think about our Lady Bobcats as they're bookin' around the track and we're bookin' Home!

Academic Calendar

1980-1981

Fall Semester

August 24
August 25
August 26
August 27
August 27-Sept. 3
September 1
September 3
October 10-12
October 10
October 23
November 3
November 26

November 30
December 1
December 11
December 12
December 13-18
December 19
December 19-Jan. 11

*Note-Finals will be on December 13, 15, 16, 17, 18

Residence Halls Open-9:00 a.m.
Advising for students who did not preregister
Registration
CLASSES BEGIN
Drop/Add Period
Labor Day (classes in session)
Final Date for Adding Courses
Parents Weekend
Last Day for Removal of Incompletes
Mid-Semester Warnings Distributed to Students
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses with "W"
Thanksgiving Break begins 12:00 noon
Residence Halls Close 5:00 p.m.
Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m.
CLASSES RESUME
First Semester Classes End 5:00 p.m.
Reading Day
Final Exams*
Residence Halls Close 10:30 a.m.
Winter Recess

Spring Semester

January 11
January 12
January 13
January 14
January 14-21
January 21
February 27
March 16
March 24
April 1
April 10

April 20
April 21
May 6
May 7
May 8-13
May 14
May 17

Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m.
Advising for students who did not preregister
Registration
CLASSES BEGIN
Drop/Add Period
Final Date for Adding Courses
Last Date for Removal of Incompletes
Mid-Semester Warnings Distributed to Students
Last Date to Withdraw from Courses with a "W"
Honors Convocation
Easter Recess Begins 5:00 p.m.
Residence Halls Close 7:00 p.m.
Residence Halls Open 1:00 p.m.
CLASSES RESUME
Second Semester Classes End 5:00 p.m.
Reading Day
Final Exams
Residence Halls Close 10:30 a.m.
Commencement

Lacrosse Tops Notre Dame

by Mary Cialella

The College of Notre Dame in Baltimore was the first team that the Frostburg styxters played in this 1980 season. There were some very impressive passes throughout the game on the Frostburg team. The offense especially appeared to play very well together - even for the first game. Teamwork was clearly emphasized in this game and seems to have paid off.

The starting players were: Leigh Weber (first home), Tracey Grimm (second home), Marie Ourand (third home), Jeanne Goldsborough (left attack wing), Rose Kershman (right attack wing), Barb Kinman (center), Katie Holt (left defense

wing), Sheila Haines (right defense wing), Linda Garrett (third man), Barb Allera (cover point), Kendal Bryant (point), and Cathy Klein (goal keeper). All of the players played an excellent first half, which ended with a score of Frostburg: 5, Notre Dame: 0.

After a ten minute break, the next twenty minutes of action began. With substitutions only allowed during half time, the second half of the game usually consists of an almost completely different team. Only five women remained on the field to see second half activities: Tracey Grimm, Katie Holt, Sheila Haines, Jeanne

Goldsborough, and Cathy Klein. The substitutes were: Dale Fielder, Colette Kelly, Kim Tolbert, Susie Keller, Denise Drenick, Cindy Hughes, and Barb Frederick.

The second half action was not quite as controlled as the first part of the game appeared, however, Frostburg continued to dominate the game. Of the three warnings issued in the game (all in the second half), two were directed towards Frostburg. (A player is allowed a verbal warning first and then receives a "yellow card." If she must be warned again she is out of the game. No one

was thrown out of this game!)

A total of 13 Frostburg saves were made at the goal as Notre Dame managed to score within the last two minutes of play. Frostburg completed 7 of 16 attempts at the Notre Dame goal to end the game 7-1. Goals were scored by: Leigh Weber (3), Jeanne Goldsborough (2), Tracey Grimm (1), and Colette Kelly (1).

Coach Betsy Tota thought Frostburg looked really good overall and was "pleased with the performance of the second team." Congratulations on a great start to F.S.C.'s Women's Lacrosse team.

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Melanie Burton

Fr. A week on Jamaica on the hot sand in amongst the friendly native people. Spending the day lounging and snorkeling in the clear, warm Gulf Stream.



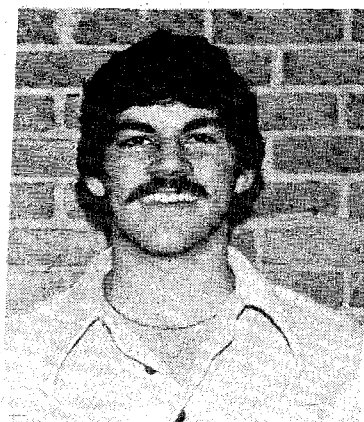
Mary Maxwell

Fr. The best activity to do during spring break is to go home and spend some time with the family that you are always away from. Remember all the things they've done for us.



Patty Coffey

Jr. The perfect spring break would include a week in Florida, lounging on the beach, going jet skiing, surfing, and having fun with my buddies. Oh yes, I forgot one very important activity-riding in a jeep.



Frank Murry

Fr. I feel the perfect spring break is taken a couple of weeks off down in Hawaii and relaxing and enjoying the warm weather and the night life and especially no school work.



John Murray

So. The perfect spring break would be to get away from Frostburg as far as possible. Maybe something like a nice quiet vacation at a deserted island someplace with a special person.



Tim Aldridge

So. A good trip to Florida, where everybody seems to go or maybe just camping in Garrett County.



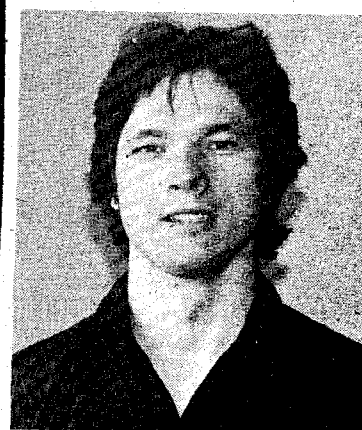
Jane Stevenson

So. Going to Florida and having a great time. Just relaxing and having nothing to do with school!

Candid Campus

Describe what activities you feel would make up the perfect spring break.

Interviews and photos by
Dave Kahn



Harold Burgess

Sr. Swimming and water skiing in Florida. Maybe some basketball.



Cyndi Wolfrom

Sr. My idea of a great spring break is basking in the sun at Daytona Beach and not even thinking about school.



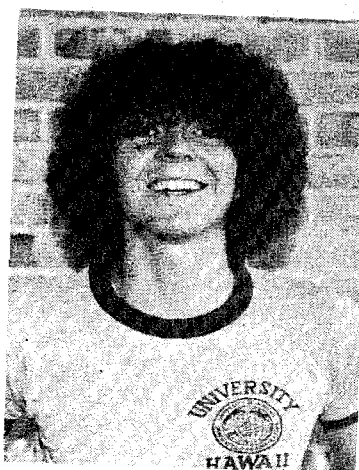
Brenda Peck

Fr. Not have to do any school work. I would really like to go away where it's warmer like Myrtle Beach or Florida. But I have no definite plans.



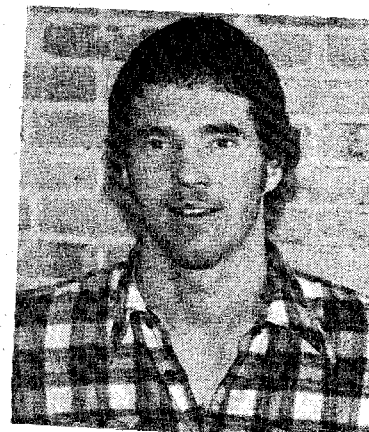
J. Lowell Marshall

So. Blondes on Monday and Tuesday. Brunettes on Wednesday and Thursday. Winning the rugby tournament on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Oh, plus free gas to Florida and back.



Jed Samuels

Jr. Tracking down the robot from Lost in Space to find out his name, and also tracking down the little lost boy whom was last sighted near Ukiah, California. If this were not possible, I would be content reading all the back issues of State-To-Date.



Dutch Reuschel

So. Going far away from Frostburg with someone special and forgetting about everything and concentrate on having a good time.



Dale Scarano

Sr. The ideal spring break is to take an excursion to the Greek Isle, Mykonos and lay out on the white-pebbled beach. Better yet, join a group of archaeologists and do some digging on the island.



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Friday, April 11
and
Saturday, April 12

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Dr. Eva Brann, Tutor, St. John's College, Annapolis
Paper Topic -- "Liberal Education as Initiation."

Friday Highlights From Off Campus:

10:00 a.m. Dr. Giles Gunn, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "The Meaning, Value, and Validity of the Liberal Arts in Higher Education"

1:15 p.m. Professor Walter Fisher, Morgan State University. "The Black Experience in American Culture: The Case of Frederick Douglass in Baltimore"

3:30 p.m. "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" -- A Hansen Planetarium Production.

7:00 p.m. A BANQUET IN HONOR OF THE LIBERAL ARTS (by reservation only--R.S.V.P. before April 4. Call 689-4367, 689-4228) \$8.05 Cornish Hen or \$6.05 Eggplant Parigian. BANQUET SPEAKER: DR. DORIS ADLER, Humanities, Howard University.

Saturday Highlights From Off Campus:

10:00 a.m. Dr. Eva Brann, St. John's College, Annapolis
 Mr. Albert Low, Le Group Zen de Montreal, Canada, "Zen as the Source of Culture"

2:00 p.m. Leon Botstein, President, Bard College, New York--PRINCIPAL ADDRESS--"Commitment to Vision"

8:00 p.m. "Traditional Blue Grass to Swing"--Music by Cecelia & Ken, Berkeley Springs, W.Va.
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AMP FOR SALE-Peavy Musician guitar head, 200 watts and a Sunn 412L cabinet, both in excellent condition. Call Bob at X-4504.

ATTENTION: Lost or stolen on Saturday night, March 23, from the Reef one blue down vest. If anyone knows of its whereabouts please get in touch with John at 2703. \$10 reward.

LOST: AZD sorority pin. It is gold and has pearls on it. If found, please call 689-1143. There will be a reward. Please ask for Luray.

\$20.00 REWARD is being offered for the return of a Minolta pocket instamatic camera. It was taken from the basement of Annapolis Hall on March 1. Please return the film it has sentimental value. Contact Dave Ault, Room 106 in Annapolis Hall. X-4824.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS! There is an important student Education Association meeting on March 12 in the Lane Center room 202 at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

RIDER NEEDED to Florida for spring break. Call 689-6922.

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LOST- Student ID - License and Meal Ticket. If found, contact Julie Rowland. X-4664.

FOUND - Calculator, found outside of Old Main on Thurs. March 13. Call and identify fully. Jimm X-8299.

WANTED - Someone to teach me tennis for \$2.00 per hour. Please leave phone no. Box 102 in Lane Center.

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