

# State

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## UP WITH PEOPLE Arrives in Cumberland

The Up With People Show, seen by 8 million people in 47 countries, is coming to Cumberland, live in concert on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14 at 8:00 p.m. in Allegany High School.

This highly acclaimed two-hour musical experience is performed by a cast of 130 young men and women from 17 countries.

Millions more have seen Up With People's energetic casts on television including three Super Bowls as well as the 1982 World's Fair, Sea World in San Diego and with the Boston Pops.

The performers are actually students between the ages of 18 and 25 who participate for 11 months in a multifaceted program of experiential learning.

Each of these students travel an average of 35,000 miles living with between 80 and 100 host families in several countries experi-

encing different lifestyles, sharing in their interests and culture and often learning new languages.

In specially arranged community involvement programs, local high school and college students accompany the Up With People cast members in visits to

nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions. Developed under a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the goal of this program is to provide these youths with an insight into community needs.

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## Student Arguments End In Stabbing

FSC sophomore Thomas W. Wyatt was listed in stable condition after being admitted to the Frostburg Community Hospital for multiple stab wounds to the back on Sunday, March 25. Brian Wayne Thurman, also a student at FSC, was arrested following the incident and charged with assault with intent to maim, common law assault, and common law battery. Brian who was referred to by Tom as an old friend, was

by Kevin Mitchell held on \$1,000.00 bond.

The events leading up to the stabbing included a long night of drinking on both students' parts before reaching 166 Maple Street, Thurman's place of residence and the location of the incident. Apparently what began as a simple argument quickly led to an all out brawl. In an interview with STATE, Tom recalled Brian becoming irate at which point he began yelling at Tom for no apparent reason. In a conflicting version, Brian spoke of Tom throwing things around the house and spilling drinks. After push led to shove, the first of two fights broke out in the living room. After the two went a couple of rounds, Brian felt "enough was enough" and went into his bedroom locking the door behind him. Tom, who apparently felt that enough wasn't quite enough, attempted to break the door down. This was confirmed by both parties. After a few moments Brian reappeared armed with a bottle in hand and a knife in his back pocket. "I was too tired to fight anymore," Brian said, "and Tom did not let up." At that point, Wyatt threw Thurman to the floor and started to strike him in the face. Thurman, unable to get a-

slam and a towering shot that led the Bobcat attack. Fitzgerald and Hackel hit back to back homers in the nightcap.

Coach Bob Wells was elated with the performance. His Bobcats outscored the opposition 18-1 for the day.

With 24 scheduled games remaining, Frostburg, at 14-3, looks like a strong playoff contender. With pitching solid behind Kevin LeBlanc, John Rousch, Pete Gourlay, Jack Redman and Dave Shallmo as starters, Wells hasn't had to call on the bullpen often. Wells' pitchers are very pleased with their teammates.

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## Bobcats' Baseball Peaks Against Robert Morris College

Doctor Dave Schwartz inspired the Frostburg baseball team to new heights in sweeping Robert Morris 6-0 and 12-1. After striking out the first two times up, the "Doctor" went 3 for 6 with two singles and a double. For Schwartz, who had been seriously injured on opening day, prospects looked dim. To the delight of "Doc's" teammates, he jolted the opposition and instilled a hitting clinic for the rest of Frostburg.

Other stars of the day, and there were many, included Jack Redman, Greg Duckworth, and Chris Fitzgerald. Redman threw a 6-0 shut-out. Greg Duckworth smacked a grand-

## THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

### SENATE VOTES HALT TO MINING FUNDS

The Senate on Tuesday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports. The vote was 84-12. While the measure has no force in law, it is considered a major setback for the Reagan administration's policies in Central America. Republican leaders agreed to support the resolution in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's promise to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American actions from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

### OFFICIALS VIEW SPACE WEAPONS

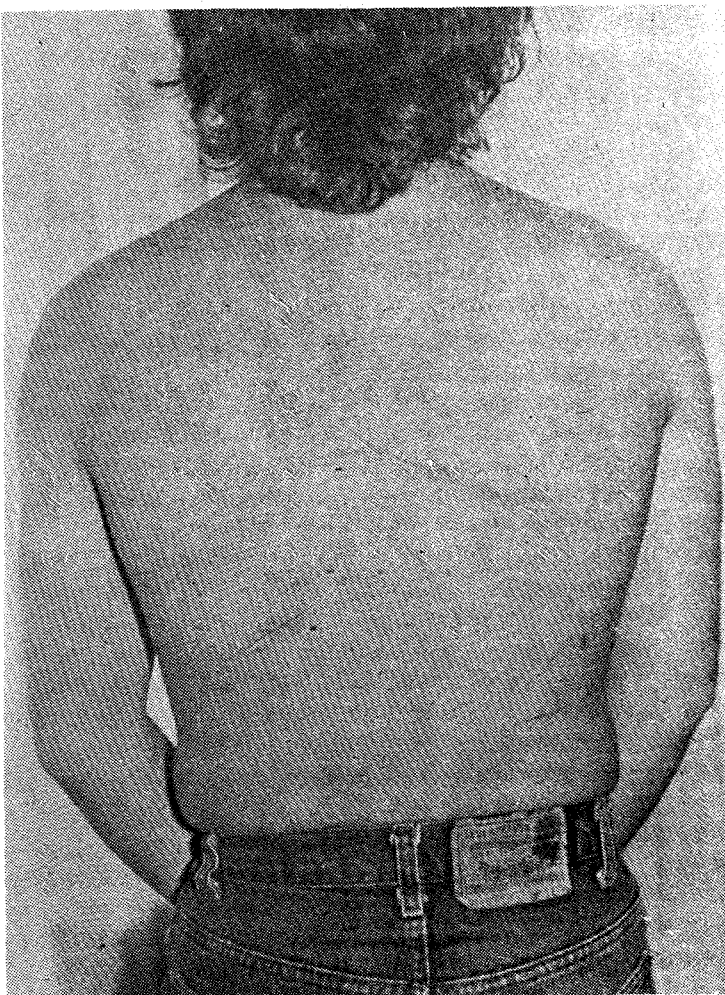
President Reagan's arms control chief told a scornful House subcommittee on Tuesday he can no more envision a comprehensive ban of weapons in space than "how to fry a snowball." Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, indicated the administration may soon propose "limited arrangements" to curb anti-satellite weapons. But he stood behind Reagan's recent decision not to attempt, for now, to negotiate the elimination of all such devices.

### MONDALE CLAIMS WIN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination. Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks." With 62 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart. Reverend Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

### PEOPLE EVACUATED AFTER DERAILMENT

Tanker cars loaded with thousands of gallons of alcohol caught fire after a train derailment Tuesday, spreading flames through the downtown business district and forcing more than 2,100 people to evacuate.



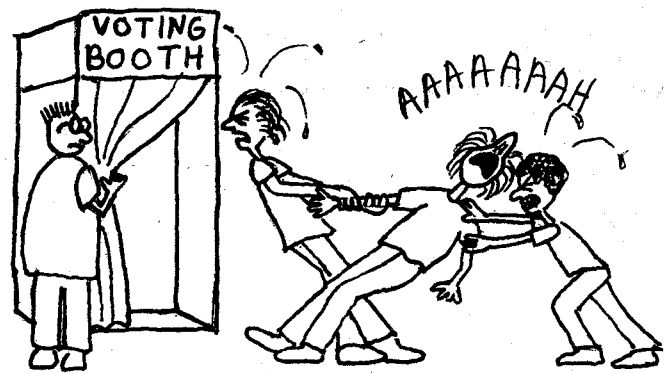
Thomas W. Wyatt displays stab wounds allegedly inflicted by best friend of nine years, Brian Wayne Thurman.

# editorials

Student Government Association elections are coming up on April 16 and 17. Each year it seems to me that student interest in this important event is not as substantial as it really should be. Last year, for instance, approximately 500 students total voted in the SGA elections. This is but a meager portion of our 3700 students and certainly not representative of the entire voice of the campus.

This year we have six students campaigning in the election. Their determination and interest in the quality of our SGA is certainly deserving of our attention and participation. The basic purpose of the SGA is to represent students and their views to the administration not to mention the endless other valuable functions they serve. They do the best they can to better the quality of the lifestyle, activities and education we have here at Frostburg. Certainly we want the best people possible to fill the positions in the SGA. Take time to examine each candidate and his/her views. But more importantly, take time to vote this coming Monday and Tuesday. Furthermore, I urge the candidates to do the best they can to make their platforms known to the students and once elected, they should be sure that students have every available opportunity to express their opinions to the SGA. On election days, make your voice heard to the candidates so that they can speak loudly and clearly to the administration on our behalf.

For your information, here is a list of the candidates for the SGA elections: there are two president-vice-president teams running, Jeff McKone/Kelly Simon and Kevin Bulman/Tim Abe. Running for treasurer is Stacy Thomas who is unopposed in the election. CCB elections are also being held on the same ballot as the SGA's. Running as a president-vice-president team are Lauren Tine and Kiki Kienstra.



WE GOT ONE! WE GOT ONE!  
QUICK, OPEN THE CURTAIN

John Arias '84

## UP WITH PEOPLE

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Seven thousand students have taken part in Up With People since it was founded in 1968 by its president, J. Balnton Belk, as a non-profit, apolitical, non-sectarian, educational program.

"Our purpose is to give young men and women a learning experience which

prepares them for a swiftly changing world," explained Belk.

Tickets are available at the following outlets:

ABER'S HALLMARK  
Downtown Mall  
THE BOOK CENTER  
Gee Bee Center

## Stabbing

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way, resorted to the knife in his back pocket and cut into Wyatt's back several times. Tom received 28 stitches and suffered a punctured muscle. "Brian was just out to kill me," Tom claims. Brian, on the other hand, told STATE, "I was just trying to hurt Tom enough to get him off me."

STATE had also been informed that this is not the first stabbing inci-

dent involving these two students. A previous argument between Tom's brother and Brian resulted in stab wounds to Tom's brother and himself when he tried to break it up. No charges were filed following the police investigation. But not even an incident such as this damaged the nine year friendship of Wyatt and Thurman. When asked if there was any hope

of reconciliation after this most recent incident Tom replied, "There's always a chance, but it's just so embarrassing having a good friend do this to you twice."

The ordeal caused both students to miss a week of classes due to Tom's six day admission to the hospital and Brian's detainment in the Cumberland jail for the same length of time.

If elected, we will work hard to promote better relations between the Student Government and the administration and faculty. S.G.A. will be open to all students so that they may voice their problems, ideas, and criticisms, in order that student concerns will be recognized.

Therefore, we believe that voting for us will be a

With a .330 team batting average in support, the Cats have produced relentlessly. Averaging 7 runs per game, Frostburg pitchers have not been cheated by their teammates.

Leading hitters on the club are Billy Keen: .379 Avg., 4 hrs., 21 RBI's; Greg Duckworth: .380 Avg., 2 hrs, 17 RBI's; Bill Cun-

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# Letters to the Editor

responsible decision. We will strive to fulfill the duties of these positions to the best of our ability and will appreciate your support.

Sincerely,  
Jeff and Kelly

Open letter to the campus:

Recently, I had the opportunity to be Chairman of the Senior Citizen's Day. For me, this was a great experience. One I'm sure I'll never forget. This event is usually well attended, but this year was not the case. Nevertheless, I feel quite

sure everyone enjoyed themselves and had a very good time. My main purpose is to thank those individuals who helped me immensely. First of all, I would like to thank Dr. Charlie Hircock for all his help because without him this whole thing would have never come together. Next,

Steve Colman and Robert Fettus, the most productive members of my committee, for all their patience and undying effort. Also, Suzi Hart for being drafted and helping the whole time without even getting candy. A special thanks to Jan Hostetter who was a terrific guide and one of the best registrars we've ever had. Thanks to Stephanie Green,

Adam Albina, and Carol Wooden for their fantastic performance and showing us what real troopers they all are. Thanks to the students who helped and last, but far from least important, thanks to the Senior Citizens whom without which there would be no Senior Citizen's Day at all. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and we look forward to seeing you next year. Thanks once again to everyone for making that event a great success.

Sincerely,  
Nate Motz

## Baseball

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ningham: .391 Avg.; Scott Hackel: .373 Avg., 1 hr., 11 RBI's; and Larry Sporer: .352 Avg.

In the pitching department, Jack Redman is 4-0, Pete Gourlay is 3-1, Dave Shallmo is 2-0 and John Rousch is 2-0.

Frostburg plays Shepherd Tuesday at home and plays home games on Saturday

and Sunday as well.

With a 14-3 record, the Bobcats are riding high, but very anxious to play their first home game at the College. The team is looking forward to the ground crew taking care of the terrible condition of the field. With a lot of work by grounds-keepers, Frostburg looks forward to playing at home this weekend.

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# The Soviets Are Starting It Up

Commentary: Pete Gourlay

With the Democrats battling it out on who is to dethrone Ronald Reagan, the Soviets are attempting some of their own warfare. As usual, the "greatest propaganda machine ever created" is rumbling her engines and using every possible deceitful ploy to make the present U.S. president look reckless to the media and to the public.

Recent charges of U.S. C.I.A. wrongdoing in Nicaragua only highlight the double standard of our paranoid adversary. Who is the supreme Soviet to accuse the U.S. government of human rights violation? Do we pen our people in, put them in exile, send them to

funny farms, for criticizing the government? The truth of the matter is that the Soviets are tired of Reagan standing up to them, calling their bluff, and challenging their nuclear blackmail strategy. By increasing attacks on Reagan and his policies, the Soviets are

hoping that the democratic media will pick up their line and demonstrate that Reagan is dangerous and that democrats will make a "better world." I challenge those Americans that fall into this typical trap of Soviet strategy. I believe in the American peoples' bet-

ter judgement. Should we believe the Kremlin with all their double-talking, and strong record on human rights, and give them a weaker adversary than Reagan we will soon rue the day.

Reagan has been the sharpest thorn in the side to

the Red Square establishment. His strong stands rather than his adversary's appeasing shortsightedness has kept the Soviets at bay and worried. For those of us who served America, and will always stand up for its strong moral values, give 'em he—Ronnie.

## How Should I Act with That Disabled Person?

If someone tells you that he or she is learning disabled, how you respond to that person will be determined by your understanding of the disability. Become familiar with the facts. For many years persons with this "hidden disability" have preferred not to acknowledge publicly their disability for fear of being stereotyped or stigmatized. To be learning disabled has frequently meant being mislabeled as a "slow learner" or mentally retarded. Persons with specific learning disabilities (SLD's) have also been faced with the false assumption that language problems such as reversing letters when writing or seeing mirror images when reading would disappear if the person with an SLD simply tried harder. Of course, this is not the case. Nor are specific learning disabilities as one-dimensional as this.

Definition: In 1968 the National Advisory Committee on Handicapped Children formulated a definition of learning disabilities which was subsequently adopted by the 91st Congress and incorporated into the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, Public Law 94-142. Widely accepted as a standard today, the definition also applies to adults with SLD's.

*Children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc. They do not include learning problems which are primarily due to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance or to environmental disadvantage.*

More recent definitions explain a learning disability as an educationally significant discrepancy between a person's estimated and measured level of academic potential and his/her actual level of academic performance as related to a disorder in the learning process.

Population: The U.S. Department of Education

has estimated that two to three percent of school-age children are learning disabled and that over fifteen million adults have undiagnosed learning disabilities. Other estimates of the incidence of learning disabilities among children and youth have been between six and twenty-five percent.

Causes: The causes of learning disabilities are unknown although research suggests that they are associated with neurological disorders resulting from pre-natal or postnatal trauma, childhood illness with high fever, head injury, etc. In some cases the etiology may involve genetic factors.

Facts: Many learning disabled individuals have average or above average intelligence! A learning disabled student may also be a gifted student. Famous gifted persons who have had learning disabilities have included Thomas Edison, Nelson Rockefeller, Albert Einstein, Leonardo da Vinci, William Butler Yeats, Hans Christian Anderson, and Auguste Rodin.

Common Types of learning disabilities include: 1) dyslexia (impairment of the ability to read). 2) dyscalculia (impairment of the ability to do mathematical computations). 3) dysgraphia (impairment of the ability to write). 4) dysphasia (impairment of the ability to speak or to understand spoken language).

Other types of SLD's involve impairment of figure-ground perception, visual discrimination, visual-spatial perception, auditory discrimination and sequencing, and temporal perception.

A specific learning disability usually has more than one characteristic. The LD college student may experience problems such as inaccurate comprehension, inability to adapt reading rates, incomplete mastery of phonics, illegible handwriting frequently with overly large letters, frequent spelling errors (omissions, substitutions and reversals of letters), math reasoning deficits, short-term auditory and visual memory deficits, etc.

Other problems often associated with an SLD include: short attention span, restlessness, poor balance and motor coordination, poor tactile reflexes, difficulty structuring time, oversensitivity to touch, severe distraction by background noise or movement, misinterpretation of subtle communication cues, (both verbal and nonverbal) inability to communicate thoughts

### Suggestions

1. Remember that a learning disability is not synonymous with academic inability.
2. Be patient with a friend who seems slow at completing tasks or studies all the time. It often takes 2-3 times longer for an LD person to complete work than it does other people.
3. Allow the individual time to complete and express thoughts.
4. Don't excuse the LD person from normal responsibilities that he or she can perform.
5. In a tutorial or instructional setting, ask the individual how he or she learns best and how the SLD is manifested.
6. Remember that specific learning disabilities are as varied as the people who must live and cope with them.
7. Keep in mind that an SLD can be a source of extreme frustration, especially for the person in the academic setting. On the other hand, the more mature and experienced student will likely have developed an extensive repertoire of compensatory skills.
8. Be cognizant that "inappropriate" social behaviors can be a part of a learning disability.
9. Avoid using labels that oversimplify an SLD.

## Pranks in Print

Campus Digest News Service

Pulling pranks while in school is certainly not new, but publishing a book detailing your pranks may be.

Four graduates of the California Institute of Technology have edited "Legends of Caltech," a soon-to-be-published book explaining famous pranks by Caltech students.

Caltech pranks "never injure persons or damage property (permanently)," claims the book's introduction. Often, "they teach a tongue-in-cheek lesson to someone or accomplish an outstanding, though not always useful, 'first.'"

Pranks include embarrassing University of Washington fans by holding up cards which spell out C-A-L-T-E-C-H at a televised football game; firing strawberry gelatin from a cannon and lobbing oranges at Pasadena City College.

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# - ENTERTAINMENT -

## Hollywood's Big Night

## Top 10's



McClain—Best Actress

Monday April 9th, was the 56th live presentation of one of Hollywood's most glamorous nights, The Academy Awards. This year's top honors went to "Terms of Endearment," winning five Oscars out of 11 nominations, including: Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Director, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Screenplay Adaptation. The man of the night was James L. Brooks who directed, wrote, and produced "Terms of Endearment."

The other major awards were won by Robert Duvall for Best Actor in "Tender Mercies" and Linda Hunt who captured the statuette for Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of a man in the film "The Year of Living Dangerously."

Johnny Carson was back as Master of Ceremonies after a year's absence and maintained a quality performance. Despite Carson's efforts to speed up the program, the night's ceremony proved to be long and tedious. This is proven by the statement made by Best Actress winner Shirley McClain, "this year's program is about as long as my career." Another downfall of this year's presentation was the fashions worn by the women presenters. Either under or over dressed, the female presenters seemed to forget this was a formal event. The honorary oscar presentations were also a downfall of the event. There seemed to be an honorary award after every three awards. Despite all of this, the live song performances proved to be a highlight of the evening. Jennifer Holiday, Mac Davis, Donna Summer, and Irene Cara each sang the nominated songs of the evening. "Flashdance...What a Feeling," sang and co-written by Irene Cara, won the award for Best Original song for a motion picture.

Despite the downfalls and the length of this year's televised event, it was still exciting to see and hear the stars acting in their most difficult roles—portraying themselves on live coverage.



Nicholson—Best Supporting Actor

**On The Charts :** The lead singer from Journey, Steve Perry, is releasing his first solo album entitled "Street Talk." The first single, "Oh Sherrie," is number 47 on Billboard's Hot 100.

### Top Pop Singles

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

### Top Pop Album

1. Thriller - Michael Jackson
2. Footloose - Sound-track
3. 1984 - Van Halen
4. Colour by Numbers - Culture Club
5. Can't Slow Down - Lionel Richie
6. Sports - Huey Lewis and the News
7. Touch - Eurythmics
8. Learning to Crawl - Pretenders
9. Synchronicity - The Police
10. She's So Unusual - Cyndi Lauper

### Top Black Singles

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

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

## Pick Hits

Shannon's second single "Give Me Tonight" from her LP "Let The Music Play" is soaring up two of Billboard's charts; this includes the number one position on the dance chart.

Evelyn King also has released her second single entitled "Shake Down." This hit single is number twenty five on the Black Single list and her album "Face To Face" is number twenty nine on the Black Album chart.

The Pointer Sisters continue to race up the charts with their crossover hit "Automatic." Catch their album "Breakout" which is currently number twelve on The Black Album list.



SHANNON

## Spring Styles

*This is part of a two-part series to be continued in next week's issue.*

A four-day men's fashion association preview in Chicago displayed designs of 250 top menswear designers in January. Colors in a variety of more interesting fabrics — pincord, seersucker, madras, herringbone — are finding their way into shirts, trousers, and double-breasted suits.

The main fashion element most designers have in common in their spring lines is color; colorful hues for men.

Designs by Bill Blass, Alexander Julian, Calvin Klein, and Giorgio Armani took top honors in the Spring Fashion Preview.

Fashions from Milan and Paris are more daring than those from America, although the silhouette is still that of elegance — depending on how you define elegance. For Giorgio Armani, it's masculine, oversized jackets and loose fitting pants.

Most designers still use neutral colors for their men's outfits, but this year they're adding colorful hues as accents to create unity in the attire. The neutral colors favor the basic styles of black, white, gray, and dark blues — while the accents are becoming bolder hues

such as yellow, red and fuschia.

The accents that are adding that 'new' dimension to the spring line are accessories. These accessories are bolder ties, with matching hankkerchiefs, vibrant argyle socks, and wide-rimmed "schoolboy" type sunglasses.

Designers are concentrating on clothes that fit well, yet are comfortable. With

the growing fitness craze, men are becoming more outgoing and the desire for loose-fitting, but classic styling outfits are what designers are developing. Today's man wants an interchangeable attire — having a nice suit with vest and able to interchange the vest with shorts or khakis. Look for these exciting new outfits to hit area stores in the late spring season.

## What's New

If the monotony of local bars is beginning to wear on your nerves, there are a few weeks left to try someplace new. Four miles west of Frostburg on Route 40 is the Stonehenge, a small yet comfortable bar with a friendly atmosphere and relaxing decor. The Stonehenge serves draft and bottled beer, wine and mixed drinks. The bar also boasts a pool table, foosball table, jukebox, and pinball.

Each Friday and Saturday night, the Stonehenge rocks with popular local bands. Drinks are very moderately priced — mixed drinks average 85 cents, band nights feature Pabst on draft for 50 cents and there is a Wednesday night special of 25 cent drafts.

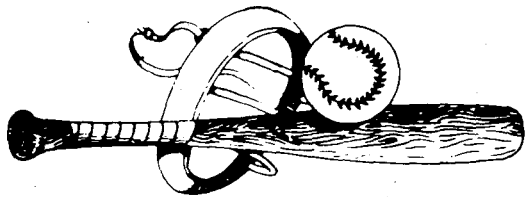
Owner Keith Kamp opened Stonehenge in June of 1983 and has run a very successful business to date. The Stonehenge was formerly the Long Stretch Lounge until Keith took over the business and converted it into one of the most popular local hangouts in the area. He has a lot of plans for Stonehenge and hopes to soon be able to sponsor bands throughout the week. There is even the possibility of special college nights in the near future.

The Stonehenge is ideal for those who want a "mini-Other Place" close by and who have the Repub-Eagles blues. Come on out to the Stonehenge this weekend and get a taste of something new and exciting!!

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# SPORTS



## Club Softball Team Improves

Frostburg State College's Club Softball Team traveled to Harford Community College and lost 4-2. Harford scored one run in the first inning, while Frostburg scored two in the second after Terri Taylor, Colette Hayward, Kelly Prihoda and Bonnie Fenwick all had base hits. Harford then scored three more runs to help them to a win.

FSC hosted Shepherd College here at Frostburg. The games were very exciting with lots of fans cheering for the Frostburg team. The first game featured Renee Cookerly pitching. The game went scoreless until the fourth inning, when Shepherd scored four runs off two doubles and one single. Frostburg then scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings. With the score 4-2 (Shepherd) going into the sixth

Shepherd scored again. The bottom of the sixth inning showed Frostburg scoring three runs when Bonnie Fenwick hit a single, scoring Vicki Rill, Colette Hayward and Renee Cookerly. Shepherd came back in the seventh with one run after hitting four singles. Frostburg tried to come back in the bottom of the seventh but could only score one run, thus losing the game 7-6. Renee Cookerly pitched an excellent game while not walking a single batter.

The second game featured Mary Beth Wulff pitching a fine game. Frostburg and Shepherd each scored three runs in the first and second innings. The third inning was most impressive for Frostburg. With bases loaded, Jean Tolson came up to bat and nailed a grand slam over the fence scoring

four runs. Vicki Rill then hit a single and Mary Haino scored Rill after hitting a triple. Terri Taylor scored Hain with a sacrifice fly to left field. Frostburg then went scoreless for the remainder of the game. Mary Beth Wulff struck but all three batters in the bottom of the fourth inning and only walked three batters the entire game. Frostburg won 10-7.

Frostburg has two home games remaining:

April 16 at 1:00

against Essex

April 21 at 2:00

against Dundalk

All games are being played at the Recreation Department (Armory) Field, so come on out to one of the games and cheer the team on.

## Lady Bobcats Qualify Five More

by Shoun Hill

The Frostburg State women's track team added to its list of national qualifiers this past weekend at the Carolina-Duke Track Invitational.

Sophomore Robin Scott qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 33 feet 10 1/4 inches exceeding the qualifying standard by eight inches. This is the first year of female competition in the triple jump and also the first year that it's been included on the national level.

Joining Scott as qualifiers were the members of the

4 X 400 relay team. The team of Gail Brown, Diane Watson, Kathy Crotty, and Vicki Proctor finished in 3:58.9 to qualify.

The Bobcats also had several relay teams place. The sprint relay of Tayna Smith, Angie Terrell, Diane Watson and Kelly Schafer finished second with a 4:29.66 time. Also the 4 X 400 team of Brown, Crotty, Terrell and Proctor finished third with a time of 51:22. Javelin thrower Cathy Rucki placed fourth with a throw of 119 feet.

## Thinclads Produce On Southern Trip

by Shoun Hill

The Bobcat Men's Track Team qualified two relay teams this week for the Division III National Championships, as well as producing other outstanding performances at the Carolina-Duke Track Invitational.

Against mainly Division I schools, such as Seton Hall, Duke, East Carolina University, the University of North Carolina, and against Division II National runner-up St. Augustine, Frostburg State College's Bobcats managed to place very well despite being the

only Division III school participating.

Both the 4 X 100 and the 4 X 400 relay teams qualified for the Division III National Championships to be held in Minnesota. The 4 X 100 team of Joe Barber, Vernon Kroger, Bill McKinney and Carlos Acker ran a 41.8 to go under the standard of 42.2.

The 4 X 400 team of Andrellos Mitchell, Shoun Hill, Bas Prins and Tony Walker, who ran a 48.5 anchor leg, qualified with a 3:17.9.

Even though the competition was stiff, the Bobcats still managed to have several relay teams and individuals place high. Third-place honors were earned by Jon Maier, 10,000 meters (31:05.8); Bill Burgess, Javelin (194 feet 10

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## IRA Update

by Deb Bartholf

For all you sports fans, this week's Intramurals include volleyball, soccer, lacrosse and water polo action.

In Co-Ed I Volleyball, Loose Ends is still at the top with an undefeated record and 4 wins under its belt. At 2-0 in Co-Ed Volleyball II, are Anonymous, DBX I, and Terrors.

Women's volleyball shows the Volleypals walking away with 5 wins and no losses. The optimists (Rat Attack) are following one game behind at 4-0. The men's volleyball league also has Loose Ends leading it at 3-0. But, the Outlaws, ROTC and the U.S. Olympic Team are all putting pressure on with their record of 2-0.

In men's Box Lacrosse, the number one seed, KZX I, at 5-2-1 and the number two seed, Playboys, at 5-3 will battle in a championship game on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Come see this exciting match between two very good teams.

In the Eastern division of men's soccer, the Superstars are at the top with B.F. Diehl running a close second. The Western division shows both Ajax and Little Feat leading with the Destroyers attempting to pull up and destroy their lead.

The women's Box Soccer teams are still battling as to which team will come out the victor. This week shows the Geeks at 4-0 and both Nelson's Clan and the 14th Street Nuns at 3-0.

Currently, the water polo league is being dominated by the strong swimming team, KZX, at 2-0. The Mighty Mugs are one team behind at 1-0.

Check the P.E. building IRA board for your game times, if you are an intramural participant or a faithful fan. If you have any questions call the IRA office at extension 4476.

## RUGBY CORNER

by Julie Allbrooks and Nora B. Kelly

### DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Ju-Ju Fowler  
Julie Allbrooks  
Lori Butcher  
Chrissy Sprigue  
Kelly Welsh

### OFFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Leslie Morrison  
Katy Holt  
Priscilla "Weak Knee" Loux  
QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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# Thinclads

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inches); and Joe Barber, long jump (23 feet 1 1/4 inches).

Three relay teams managed fifth-place finishes. The 4 X 800 relay team of Richard Carter, John Herring, Kenny Bush and Dave Griffin ran a 7:48.5. Also the sprint medley team of Joe Barber, Shoun Hill, Tony Walker and Kenny Bush finished in 3:28.8. Finally the 4 X 1500 team of John Arias, Dave Griffin,

John Herring and Rusty Cunningham set a school record by running a 16:23.2. Arias led off with an outstanding 3:53.4 split.

Other solid performances were turned in by Mike West in the 400 hurdles with a 54.4 and Bob Danucci in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a 9:38.1.

The team goes to the Mason-Dixon relays this coming weekend.



Dr. Harry I. Stegmaier, Jr., left, professor of history at Frostburg State College, has received a certificate of training from the U.S. Army for completion of the U.S. Military History Seminar at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Major Pierre B. Simler, professor of military science at the College, is shown making the award. Dr. Stegmaier, who teaches U.S. military history at FSC, was recommended for the seminar by the Army R.O.T.C. staff at the College.

## Sympathy

The Frostburg State College community wishes to express its sympathy to Judy Dieruf, Instructor of Art, for her recent loss.

## Speech Communication Club Sponsors Seminar

Have you ever wondered what people do once they have graduated from college with a degree in Speech Communication (no, they don't give speeches all day!)? Well now is the time to find out.

Speech Communication Club is sponsoring a "Communications Seminar" on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Multi-Use

Room. Featured will be speakers who have graduated with degrees in Speech Communication and are now using their knowledge skills in business, law, and television careers.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Jim Webber, a regional sales manager at Allegany Technology; Mr. Lloyd Yavener, a senior law student who is presently attending UMBC; and Mr. John Carlin, assist. news director and news anchor at WDTV in West Virginia. They will be discussing the special importance of the Speech Communication degree today.

Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

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# announcements

The Frostburg State College Theatre announces that its final production of the year will be "Vanities," a comedy by Jack Heifner. Performances are scheduled for April 12, 13 and 14 in Compton Auditorium.

"Mathematics in a Contemporary Society" is the subject of the 14th Annual FSC Mathematics Symposium scheduled for Friday, April 13. For further information, contact the FSC Mathematics Department at extension 4384.

**ART EXHIBIT** — Works by three FSC art majors — Deborah A. Barile, Nancy McClaran and Kathy L. Verzi — will be on display at the Roper Gallery April 6-14. Public welcome.

The Gallery is named for Stephanie Ann Roper, who died April 3, 1982. The Art Dept wishes to thank Roberta Roper for flowers sent to the exhibit in Stephanie's honor.

### Attention Secretaries

The Clerical Training Institute of the Maryland State Department of Personnel Employee Development Division invites Maryland State secretaries to a 'Cruising Workshop Lunch' aboard the "Port Baltimore" on Friday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration fee for the lunch is \$25.00 which covers two workshops and lunch. Parking is not included. Registration forms are available in the College Personnel Office. Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 18.

### Discounts Available

1984 Colonial Williamsburg Continental Flag Club family membership cards are available to college employees. Flag Club family membership provides reduced rates on general admission tickets to Colonial Williamsburg, reduced admission to Busch Gardens, a 10% discount at participating hotels and motels, plus shopping and rental car savings. The family membership cards are available at the Personnel Office.

### Pre-registration Deadline

Continuing students are reminded that pre-registration for the 1984 fall semester ends Friday, April 13. Students who do not submit course request cards by April 13, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August 29, the first day of classes. Students who are undecided about returning for the fall 1984 semester should pre-register and notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made. Bills for continuing students will be mailed during the week of July 23.

### CONFERENCE — Student

Special Services/Disabled Student Services will host a conference on "The Disabled Person in Higher Education" for Frostburg faculty, administrators and staff on Saturday, April 14. For further information, call extension 4481.

**SURVEY COMING**— CCB will be conducting a phone survey starting next week. Students will be selected at random and asked questions pertaining to CCB sponsored events. Anybody having any questions about the survey can call John at x7663.

The employees of FSC are starting a Men's softball team. It is open to all employees of the college and any student that lives in Frostburg the year around. If interested, please contact, Norman Winegrenner, Office No. 4063 or home phone 689-9339.

### POSITIONS OPEN:

A variety of tutoring positions are open for qualified students for the Fall 1984 semester. Needed are Writing Center tutors for English 101; Math 101 and Speech 102 assistant teachers; and individual and group tutors for most 100 and 200 level courses. Job descriptions and applications are available from the Learning Center in Pullen 112 or call x4441. Application deadline is April 27.

FSC's Business Club and Office of Career Planning will cosponsor an information meeting: Tandy Corp./Radio Shack. Wed. April 25, 202 Lane Center from 7-9 pm. It is open to the public! Majors are welcome.

### PAINTINGS DONATED

Mrs. Julia Martin of the personnel office has donated five paintings to the Residence Life Office. The paintings have been hung in the guest suite of Frederick Hall.

# find it here

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Call Tim x 7802  
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A brown corduroy cowboy hat with a tan band was lost at the Republican Club approximately 2 months ago. This hat has great sentimental value. Anyone with information of the whereabouts of this hat please contact JR at 689-2484. No questions asked. Reward offered.  
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Roommates needed for O. C. this summer. If interested please contact J.R. at 689-2484. First come first serve.  
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## Want A Summer Camp Job?

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Dear Mr. Biology,  
Do you want to help me study Anatomy and Physiology?

Love,  
"Little Darlin' "  
MM (Cookie),

I wanted to send you a personal because 1) you never get any and 2) so everyone recognizes the fact that you went through a lot of work and frustration to put on a successful CCB Sib's Weekend. I'm proud of you and I think a lot of congrats go out to you. Keep up the good work and keep smiling babe, I'm still behind you. It's just too bad the delivery man didn't do what he was supposed to do discreetly and without a pair of "guilty eyes."

Love ya lots,  
Your Me  
Deb B.,

You are still losing the game. And I'll be here this weekend so you can catch up. SIKE 100 pt.

Puppy  
Stacey,  
Your real friends know the truth. With a friend like that, wouldn't you rather have an enemy? We love you.

Love,  
Claudia & Mary Beth  
Tim, Richard, Chuck, Tom, Keith, Ken & Tim,  
Thanks for showing Erik a good time.

Stacey  
Dear Jules,  
The number of patches you are using is proportional to the number of beers you are drinking! I realize that hill is tough, but please slow down. I'm running out of thread! Your Favorite Roommate! STATE'S Food Fight King, Our paths will cross again...

—Editor

# personals

Terri:  
Here's the note I promised you! Sorry it wasn't in the mailbox! You're one terrific roomie — how come we didn't think of this earlier?! Oh well, here's to a wild year ahead of us — I'll drink to that! Just remember to bolt the door, take the phone off the hook and lock all of the windows — nobody's home!

Love ya,  
Ang  
P.S. Here pidgie, pidgie, pidgie!!!  
Hey Stace—

Let's hope we don't have to get wasted like that again, but it was a good time. And what size fries do you prefer? Watch out for yourself and don't fall for any "Deeks."

Love Always,  
Annely  
P.S. Open your mouth a sec...

Claudia,  
Thanks for caring especially on Saturday night. You're the best roommate.

Love,  
SAK 14  
P.S. I should have taken your advice in the beginning!!

Marty U.,  
Why don't I ever see you out at night? I've been dying to talk to you, but I can only look on from a distance. You're so handsome.  
Signed,  
Your Secret Admirer

Dear "Dong",  
No need for bragging. Three hours isn't all that great, you were just her workout!!  
P.S. Is it true they call you "stinky"?

Love,  
All night long  
Mr. Kelsey:

Please quit phoning me. Can't you recognize a one night stand when you're involved in one?

From Paige  
P.S. By the way my real name is "Broomhilda."  
Kim Einstein,  
Thanks for all the help in math and comp. science. We really appreciate it!

Love,  
Genise and Lisa  
Dear Jeanne (Weincer),  
Cheer Up- You still have us! You're the 1st person on our invitation list for our "Housewarming" party at T.S.U.

We Love Ya!  
Lisa and Genise  
511 C.A.,  
The next time we get left on I 70 in Frederick enroute to Baltimore, Let's call someone instead! —Thumbs UP!

312 C.A.  
Dear Ray,  
Good Luck!

Signed,  
The Envelope  
Paul Cripps,  
Strike 3! What you did wasn't low class — it was NO CLASS!!

Tish & Karin  
Alison,

What a roomie! Hope you and T.R. can decide on a good place to run off to. 226 is yours for the weekend — have a good one. Don't you need a new candle by now? Just wondering.

Love you,  
A.W.B.  
Skip,

These past couple weeks have been great! Let's keep the good times going! Summer could be great. You're the best boyfriend a girl could ever have and I'm glad you're mine.

I Love You,  
Laura

I would like to thank all those who took the time to call and/or visit me during my unexpected spring break. I would like to give a special thanks to Ron, Debbie and the rest of the 6th floor of West.

Thanks again,  
John Alcorn

Please leave my sister alone!

-T-  
P.S. Love ya Stacey!

Theresa,  
What a weekend! What a pair of sisters. Love 'em.

Lee  
Sugar Boogie,  
What you don't know won't hurt you — but if you only knew...

Signed,  
The Fine One  
John V.,

Congratulations on becoming one of FSC's newest R.A.'s. The best of luck to you. Please don't feel bad — I have no hard feelings. At least one of us made it. Maybe there'll be a next time. I am very happy for you. Congrats again.

Love,  
Debbie  
Suzanne,

Hope things will be going your way soon. I hope everything works out for the best. I am always here if you need to talk.

Love,  
Debbie  
Melinda—

I love machines! That was really good.

Love,  
Suz  
Dan Donnelly.

Sorry about the loss on Saturday against Maryland! I still think you looked great out there!!

Love Ya,  
Your Buddy

B.W.,

You know you're much cuter than I am, that's why I love you.

O.O.  
Annely,

You were great on Saturday. Thanks for getting me wasted and taking advantage. Ha Ha. What size fries do you prefer?

Love,  
201  
P.S. Don't let the "Deeks" get you!!

Timley (a.k.a. Sunshine),  
We love you, but what to do with you — we don't know.

All our love,  
S & A

P.S. Where the "F" are the pay phones in West-ernport and how many kids are born out of wedlock?

Mary Beth,  
Burn off many calories last weekend?! Ha Ha. Tell Frank we said hi.

Signed,  
We Were Watching You All  
Mautown,

Can't wait to meet Peanut. If he's anything like you, I'm sure I'll like him, but it'll take just as much effort.

Later Dude,  
Cruiser  
Happy Belated - B.day Sweetie,

Remember how fun those 18 hours were? Well, we can do it again, and make it even better! But, this time, leave the Leprechauns at home!!

Barb  
Suz,

Such the Friday night! The Mountain Dew definitely made it!

Love Ya,  
Mel

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