

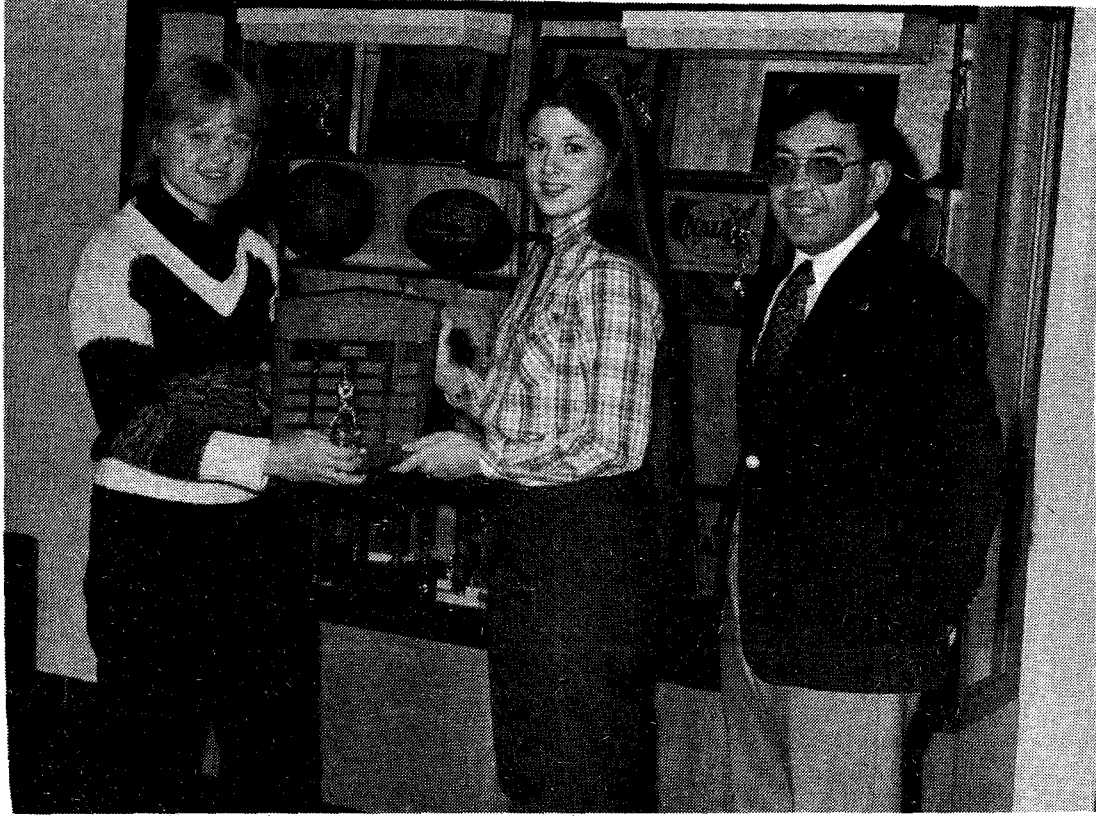
# State-To-Date

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## Honors Conferred



Valerie A. Pearce, a Frostburg State College sophomore from Damascus, MD, has been named this year's recipient of the Tanya A. McCaw Award, according to Ronald A. Fautz, FSC development director.

The award is given annually to a sophomore field hockey player who is devoted to athletic endeavors and is a conscientious student.

Women's field hockey coach Chris Lottes praised Miss Pearce for her outstanding academic record and contribution to the team.

Miss Pearce is active on campus in Beta Beta Beta (Biology Honorary Fraternity) and as a member of the House Council. Additionally she is a volunteer worker at Frostburg Community Hospital.

The award was created by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCaw of Derby, Kansas in memory of their late daughter, Tanya McCaw, who was a student-athlete at FSC during 1975-76.

Since their daughter's death, the McCaw's have continued to be interested in the College and support the FSC Foundation.



Laurie Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Gaithersburg, received the John Kneisly Award from the Education Department of Frostburg State College. The award was presented for academic excellence and leadership. Laurie is a member of the Student Education Association, college radio station, performing dance company, English Honor Society, and Honors Program Committee. She has served as a Peer Advisor and a Classroom Observer for faculty development. Laurie is a 1977 graduate of Seneca Valley High School. Ron Fautz, director of development is shown making the presentation.



## "A Condition of Shadow"

On Tuesday, March 24, the Students Artists and Lecture Series will present Jerry Rockwood, as Edgar Allan Poe, at 8:00 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Rockwood brings Poe to life in this one-man show created from Poes own writings. Rockwood explains the circumstances behind his acceptance of the role:

One evening my wife and I were looking blankly at each other and wondering what to do about dinner. The phone rang and on the other end was an old friend of mine, Norm Lichtblau, who was a commercial artist in Philadelphia. I was in New York. I wondered, of course, why Norm was calling me from Philly. Well, it seems he had been just reading a book of stories by Poe, and there was a picture of Poe and did I realize that I bore an amazing resemblance to Poe? Is that why he called me from Philly? Well, he went on, no one has ever done a one-man show on Poe, and it's about time someone did. I told Norm he was off his cork, hung up the phone and forgot about it.

like him. I found a description: we were exactly the same height - 5'8" - dark hair and eyes.

I started to read all his stories, looking for things I might do well. At the same time I went to work on his biographies and soon was hooked. The man's life was incredible. A tortured soul struggling against a very alien world. I became more and more intrigued with the idea of a one-man show that would be a revelation of the man's life, and not just a collection of readings.

I pored through his letters, his essays, even found marginal notes - and chose material which offered insights of his being.

The performance moves from the light side of Poe, through his strange marriage, his frustration at not being able to have his work published, his escape into drink and his eventual insanity and destruction. It is an exhausting performance. But one of the most exciting projects I have ever undertaken. Thanks to a chance phone call.

At least for a while, I forgot about it. A week later I discovered myself in a library, peculiarly drawn to the shelf of Poe books. There he was. My God, he did look like me. Or I

Jerry Rockwood's characterization of Edgar Allan Poes in "A Condition of Shadow," takes place next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Compton Auditorium. Admission is free.

# Editorial

Because yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, I thought you might wish to know how the leprechaun almost missed the day.

Almost a year ago, the leprechaun (his name was Sean) drifted up to the coast of Florida in his small wooden boat. The officials there took his pot of gold, told him that the immigration quota was filled and promptly pushed him back out to sea. Sean eventually washed up on the shores of El Salvador, where he became a military advisor (the leprechauns don't go to war, they just send advisors). A few months later Sean was inadvertently rotated back to the U.S. with several other advisors.

Once in the U.S., Sean knew that he needed a pot of gold by St. Patrick's Day, or he'd lose his magic. So he started work as a welfare agent. But someone took away all the welfare money and Sean had no more work to do. Using information he had learned in El Salvador, Sean began producing napalm and agent green (used to defoliate equatorial jungles). These toys Sean sold to a man called Uncle Sam, who said they'd be used "where those Democrats had let the red menace slip in."

In just a few short days Sean had a full pot of gold pieces and all his old magic back, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. Because he was a leprechaun, and had all his magic, he was also allowed to march in the annual parade. But Sean didn't enjoy the parade because all along the route he heard people complaining about guns being shipped to the IRA that were used to kill innocent people. All Sean could be thankful for was that his napalm and agent green were being used for advice and not killing. And so Sean felt much better.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Burkhardt,

In response to your "objective" letter to Wally concerning Lauren Kramer, I feel inclined to ask you some questions.

(1) You inferred that Lauren was under the impression that the refrigerator funds were directed to her personally as a bonus from the refrigerator company. However, the sum of \$1148.00 seems quite a generous bonus, even if it was sent in checks of close to \$400.00 each. For one school representative to receive such a considerable sum of money, Lauren must have surely done an "outstanding" job on sales.

(2) You said that when Lauren was confronted, she was very straight forward about the matter. I ask you, what were

her options? She could have lied, but then she had already used the money for her "own personal financial obligations." The cancelled checks had her name and signatures on them.

You also mentioned that the refrigerator business and the affairs of the SGA president were "in fact two separate jobs," but let me remind you that it was one person taking the responsibility for both. If Lauren had done such an "outstanding" job as you suggest she had, I think her first obligation would have been to make sure the funds were indeed meant to be hers instead of "assuming" this information.

Mrs. Burkhardt, you condemned Wally for not accepting Ms. Kramer's "sincerest apologies." As a student of FSC

## Celebration Of The Seder

Each year United Campus Ministry sponsors the Seder feast, which is an ecumenical

Jewish-Christian celebration of the Passover. This year it will be held at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday,

March 26th at 5:30 p.m. It is open to the entire campus community - students, faculty

and administrators. To be sure, persons may feel free to invite friends who are not related to the college. If you are interested in attending the Seder, kindly write your name on the sign-up sheet which is located on the first floor of the Osborne Center, just after you enter the front door. The deadline for signing is noon on Tuesday, March 24th.

affected by Lauren's "mistake," he has every right to decline her public statement, as do I. Unfortunately, I don't feel you are in the position to judge who can and who can not.

Finally, if you feel that this incident was a mistake on Lauren's part, that is your own opinion. However, I don't feel this was a "mistake." Mrs. Burkhardt, with your "attack" on Wally (and may I add many other FSC students who feel the same) are you saying that Lauren is innocent? Mrs. Burkhardt, open your eyes. At least when, and if, Lauren comes to Houston, you'll be on the look out for "MISTAKES."

Without hesitation,  
Melanie S. Watkins  
FSC Student

Come in Houston,

Wait a minute. You want to leave "innocence or guilt" out of this? By cracky, that's the whole issue. If you care to be Lauren's Spokesperson, it's all-right by me. As a student at Frostburg State College, I'm going to reserve the right to accept or decline anything I wish to.

Yes, Lauren probably would deposit all three checks into her account if she assumed the money was hers. (Don't forget interest). But how could she assume the money was hers? The refrigerator rental company paid rebates to the SGA, and I don't see Lauren's name between any of those letters.

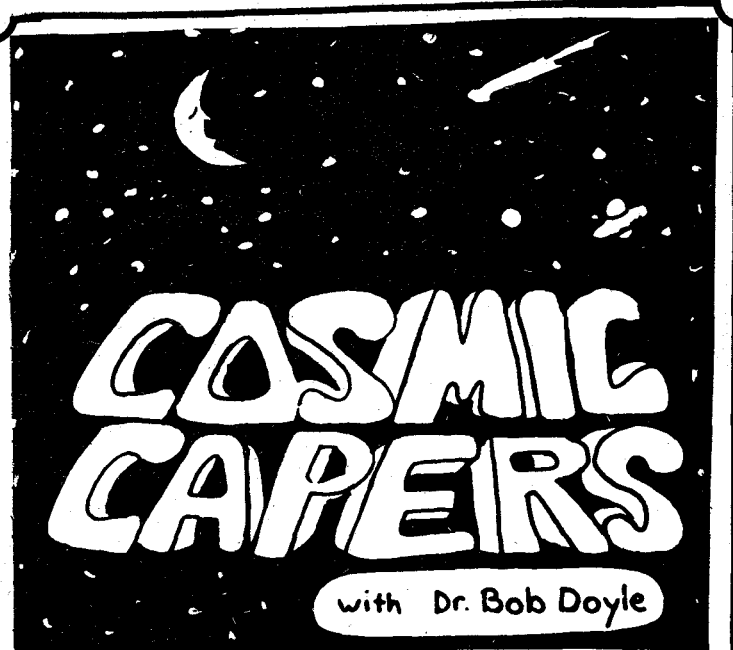
Recently, I have learned that the Cool Green Caper may possibly have been a common practice among past SGA presidents and that Lauren was the one "honest" enough to get caught. Even if this has been going on for some time, a precedent needs to be established here. Look, rebates are not bonuses or personal incomes. Now, sure Lauren issued a most formal and humble apology to the College community. She hasn't been in politics quite as long as Tricky Dick. And quite surely she returned the full amount of money that was taken. But that wasn't a job well done, it was demanded of her.

My previous comments concerning Lauren's other Great

Achievements are valid, Mrs. Burkhardt. The money scandal is only a tip of the iceberg of Lauren's Titanic "intelligence". But go ahead and send a plane ticket to Lauren, I'm sure she'll find the money to pay for it somewhere.

Professir Yessir aka Wally

All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to be printed. Name will be withheld upon request. No letters will be printed without signature.



## COSMIC CAPERS

with Dr. Bob Doyle

The Week of March 16-22 sends all of the above sights and This week we have a celestial more.

double feature—the full moon and the onset of spring, both occurring late Friday afternoon.

The Week of March 23-29

This month's full moon, termed the Sap or Crow Moon, occurs as the Earth, appearing close together in front of Virgo's stars. This week the outer planets Jupiter and Saturn are closest to the Earth, appearing close together in front of Virgo's stars. A few hours after Friday's sunset, the moon will pass the giant planets are visible all just to the left of the Jupiter—through the night, being highest Saturn pair in the eastern sky. at midnight. Jupiter on the left Friday will also mark the beginning of spring as the sun's most um because of its larger diameter (88,000 miles across compared to Saturn's 72,000 mile width) and smaller distance from the full moon and spring's onset, Earth (414 million miles away compared to the ringed planet's 795 million miles). These plan- of moonlight, with both the sun ets are so far away that Jupiter's and moon rising in the east and light takes 37 minutes to reach setting in the west. us while Saturn's light takes 71

What would it be like to go minutes to make the trip. on a tour of the solar system, Through a pair of powerful binoculars or small telescope, you can glimpse Jupiter's four large moons as tiny stars lined up on "The Carousel of the Planets", either side of the planet. A small now showing at the Frostburg telescope magnifying over 20 State College Planetarium pre-times will reveal Saturn's rings.

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Help me! I do not understand. I do not understand people who don't understand my alarming concern. I don't understand Ronald Reagan who doesn't understand that poor people have to eat.

I do not understand what Reagan is going to do with 1.4 million dollars worth of jelly-beans. (Let them eat jelly-beans?)

I do not understand why a democratic country (USA) doesn't understand why the people of El Salavador are fighting for a democracy and I do not understand why we are sending \$25 million in military aid and advisors to establish peace in El Salavador (fight for peace?)

I do not understand why there is draft registration if there is not going to be a draft and most of all I do not understand why people sit back and let these crimes be perpetrated against our country by a small handful of politicians who don't understand anything.

Emmanuel Labore

Dear Mr. Labore:

It's people like you who

demand to understand who are snapping our nation's strength. How can Our Great Leader rebuild our national vital fluids if his calls for cooperation and loyalty are met with demands for explanations. What are you, some kind of drug addict or Cuban spy or something that you need to 'understand'? Do you think that understanding is what made this nation great? Didn't you learn anything in school? We at POODLEVISION have no sympathy for you perverts who care more about standing under than national greatness. Standing over is the Amerikan way, and if you don't like it, why don't you go back to Russia where they don't even have sugar to burn for jelly beans!

It seems none of you little dog-walkers out there took our post-card contest seriously. Now, this is really a good deal, so don't let it slip through your fingers. In order to make things easier for you, we've even printed a cute little sample post-card! Hust cut it out and glue it to a little stiff paper and mail your quips to us....

Now, could anything be simpler?



Madge, our girl on the ecologically-aware front, has donated her seal skins to Green Peace. Does anyone know how to work with

Poodleskins? Ta-ta, and, remember, a poodle saved is a poodle earned.



## Education Experience For FSC Student

A total of 25 student teachers in secondary and K-12 education programs at Frostburg State College have been assigned to schools in Allegany and Mineral counties, according to Dr. Norman W. Nightingale, coordinator of secondary field experiences.

The teaching internships began January 14 and continue to March 5.

The interns and grade assignments are as follows:

**ALLEGANY COUNTY**  
**ALLEGANY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Duane Glossner, Severn - Math  
Connie Burgess, Olney - Social Science.

**BEALL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Chris Tutin, Baltimore - Biology

**BRADDOCK JR. HIGH**  
Luray Zehrbach, Lonaconing - English.

Brian Hadley, Lonaconing - Social Science.  
David Maka, Baltimore - Physical Education.

**MT. SAVAGE SCHOOL**  
Craig Coulbourne, Glen Burnie - Math.

Mary Deal, Baltimore - Physical Education.

Linda Cook, Cresaptown - Social Science.

**RIDGELEY MIDDLE SCHOOL**

James Boord, Cumberland - Instrumental Music.

Randall Ehlman, Monrovia - Physical Education.

**WASHINGTON JR. HIGH SCHOOL**

William Kearney, Glen Burnie - Physical Education.

John Beem, Cumberland - Social Science.

Romona Heavner, Flintstone - Art.

Donald Bush, Clinton - Vocal Music.

Sam Johnston, Frostburg - Instrumental Music.

Beverly Parks, Damascus - Instrumental Music.

JoAnne Wood, Upper Marlboro - Physical Education.

Robert DeVore, Frostburg - Physical Education.

John Mayberry, Glen Burnie - Physical Education.

**MINERAL COUNTY, W.VA.**  
**FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL**

Denise Adams, Potomac - Art.  
Daniel Goodman, Annapolis - Instrumental Music.

**KEYSER MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Linda Dean, Old Fields, W.VA. - English.

**KEYSER HIGH SCHOOL**  
Gregg Wolford, Williamsport - Instrumental Music.

Charles Trautwein, Oakland - Math.

## Journal Sponsors Art Contest

The local journal NIGHTSUN is sponsoring a contest in art and literature. All suitable forms of expression are encouraged: poetry, short fiction, essay, cartoon, collage, review, interview, etc. The best entry will be awarded 50.00 dollars. The deadline is September 1, 1981. Judges will be the editors of NIGHTSUN. Entries should be sent to Jorn K. Bramann, Department of Philosophy, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md. 21532.

The contest is open to anyone who cares to participate, but members of FSC, and people of the area, are particularly encouraged to participate. One of the major reasons of the existence of NIGHTSUN is the attempt to intensify the artistic and intellectual life in our community. There are many creative and highly talented people in this area, but often they live and work in isolation from each other, while looking expectantly to the distant centers of cultural life. The editors of NIGHTSUN hope that we can find ways by which people of this area toward each other, to make things happening right there.

Entries for the contest can deal with any topic, but the next issue of NIGHTSUN will primarily deal with the theme 'Patriotism and the American Interest.' This theme, reflecting a major concern of the majority of people in this country, should be approached in many ways.

Contributions need not be explicitly political, and they will not be judged by their political preference. All they should do is shed some light on the American experience, or on the future relations of the USA to the rest of humanity.

NIGHTSUN is not the expression of a fixed, unified opinion, but more the meeting place of conflicting persuasions. It emphasizes dialogue, not statement. There is a tendency that people retreat into groups of people who share their opinion, thereby isolating themselves from the rest of society, and losing the capacity to even clearly formulate or defend their attitudes. There is also a tendency of academic departments to isolate themselves from each other-something that easily leads to intellectual stagnation. It is one of the major goals of NIGHTSUN to counteract these kinds of social isolation by focusing on the things that might divide us.



# Student Teachers

Frostburg State College has assigned 28 early childhood and elementary student teachers to 31 area public schools, according to Mrs. R. Margaret Hamilton, coordinator of the College's ELE/ECE Field Experiences. Interns and their cooperating teachers are:

## ALLEGANY COUNTY

### BEALL ELEMENTARY

Antoinette Rapelye, Potomac  
Rebecca Suit, LaPlata  
Mary Johnston, Frostburg  
Sharon Bauerlien, Westminster  
BEL AIR ELEMENTARY  
Elizabeth Quayle, Rockville - Mrs. Dolores Perry and Mrs. Linda Rando.  
Stacy Biernacki Oxford, Frostburg - Mr. Blaine Watson.  
Sheri Kennell, Mt. Savage - Mrs. Elinor Wigfield.  
Robin Sanders, Hillside - Mrs. Janice Shoup, and Mrs. Terry Bowman.

### CASH VALLEY ELEMENTARY

Cynthia Kalcher, LaVale - Mrs. Frances Hansel.  
Edward Carney, Mt. Savage - Ms. Karen Smith.  
Barbara McCuster, Hancock - Mrs. Theresa Ritter.  
Lynn Price, LaVale - Mr. John Reuschlein.

### WESTERNPORT ELEMENTARY

Judy Shrout, Keyser, W. VA. - Mrs. Nancy Shingler.  
Carol Rembold, Keyser, W. VA. - Mrs. Willeda Mosser.

## CRESAPTOWN ELEMENTARY

Linda Moss, Knoxville - Mrs. Jane Rephann.  
Daniel Seaton, Walkersville - Mrs. Mary Nelson.

### PARKSIDE ELEMENTARY

Mary Walburn, Riverdale - Mrs. Martha Femi.  
Katherine King Miller, Clarksburg - Ms. Connie Blank.  
Susan Simons, Adelphi - Mrs. Delores Ross.

### COLUMBIA STREET SCHOOL

Kim Hawvermale, Bethesda - Mrs. Jean Harden.

### WEST SIDE ELEMENTARY

Patricia Llewellyn, Laurel - Mr. Frank Billard.  
Margaret Mowbray, Bowie - Mrs. Margaret Daniels and Mrs. Jean DeWitt.  
Paula Couter, Cumberland - Mr. Kerry Kelly.

## GARRETT COUNTY

### ACCIDENT ELEMENTARY

Linda Martin, Oakland - Ms. Cynthia Kolbe.  
Nancy Stewart, Oakland - Ms. Donna Verdini.

## MINERAL COUNTY, W. VA.

### SHORT GAP ELEMENTARY

Karen Herriott, Springfield, W. VA. - Mr. Terry Friend.

### KEYSER PRI/MID SCHOOL

JoAnn Hanna Miller, Keyser, W. VA. - Mrs. Mildred Cuerin.  
Cindrea Boggs, Keyser, W. VA. - Mrs. Jane Crowe.

# Art Therapy Lecture

Ms. Jean J. Pollock, a specialist in individual, group and family psychotherapy will present a lecture on art therapy at Frostburg State College on Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Ms. Pollock is presently employed by the Garrett County Health Department as a clinical consultant and supervisor, as well as a transitional coordinator responsible for coordination of services between Garrett County Mental Health and Thomas B. Finan Center, and hospital case coordinators and individual community therapists.

She established and conducted an art therapy program for

Prince George's County in its patient psychiatric unit. She supervised, trained and coordinated volunteers in art therapy as well as supervised art therapy practicum for students from Towson State University, Goucher College and George Washington University.

Additionally, she has presented many art therapy workshops including a presentation titled "Psych-social Needs of the Elderly" for the Dennett Road Nursing Home and a special weekend presentation, "Mandala Seminar" at the Atlanta Art Therapy Institute.

Prior to coming to this area, she worked for four

years at the Spring Grove Hospital Center as an art therapist and in Italy as a voluntary, part-time, co-therapist in alcoholism groups for the Office of Human Relations, utilizing art therapy techniques for the re-habilitation of servicemen and their families.

She received her Master of Arts degree in Developmental Clinical Psychology from Antioch College in Columbia, MD, and her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore.

The public is invited to the lecture, and there is no admission charge.

## Color Guard Furnished

The Frostburg State College Army ROTC Battalion furnished color guards for all of the home basketball games this season. The color guard provided the audience and team with a formal presentation of the State and National flags prior to the playing of the National Anthem. Also participating in this duty which is inherent to the Armed Forces were cadets Fosdick, Linder, Obendorfer, Petree, Riley, Shafferman and Williamson. Pictured (L to R) Cadet Capt Twigg, Cadet Sgt Eliopolo, Cadet Msgr Childress, Cadet Sgt Shaffer.



# Aerial Conjunction Artist Shows

Joan Danziger, the artist who created the sculpture which is hanging in the front lobby of the Lane College Center, is represented in the Smithsonian's exhibition display at the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. One hundred and fourteen objects, both sculptural and functional make up this unusual exhibition. The animal is the predominant motif in all the pieces whether they are created from wood, hand-made paper, porcelain, stoneware, cloisonne enamel or stained glass. Michael Monroe, Curator of the writes in the exhibition publication, "Animals have been the subject of art since earliest times. As man became conscious of his surroundings, he

found it necessary or satisfying to express his delight with, and terror of, the animal. The animal was viewed both as a beloved good, a necessity for survival, and as a threat, a destructive force... Artists today observe and record their and feelings in a wide variety of manners. Some indulge their imaginative gifts in the whimsical creation of fables that tell us stories about ourselves." The Renwick Gallery is located on Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N.W., and is open every day of the week from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This particular exhibit will run through August 30 and is free to the general public.

WFNR-640 AM

NOW IN ANNAPOLIS HALL

WFNR, 640 AM, can now be heard in Annapolis Hall. Through the student management of WFNR receives no funding from the SGA for consulting fees, and receives no technical assistance from any FSC staff, we at WFNR are doing everything humanly possible to facilitate the reception of WFNR in every dorm on campus.

TUNE IN-YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

# Jazz Concert Set

The Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jon Bauman, will present a public concert on Saturday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

The program will begin with Woody Herman's "Blues For Poland", with jazz solos by Teresa Owen, baritone saxophone, Ron Davis, trumpet and Tom Harrison, piano. Count Basie's ballad "Back Home" will feature Tom Harrison, Piano.

"No More Blues", a jazz-samba by Antonio Carlos Jobim, is next spotlighting Everett Johnson, guitarist. The first half of the concert will end with a large composition for jazz ensemble titled "Visions". Soloists are Steve Hopkins, trumpet,

Ron Grey, trombone, Tom Harrison, piano and Bill Schreiber, drums.

The second half of the concert begins with "Changing Times" with jazz solos by Teresa Tenner, trumpet and Teresa Owen, baritone saxophone. Next is the haunting ballad "Monday's Child" with Jon Bauman playing fluegelhorn.

"Dark Orchid" a jazz-rock composition by Sammy Nestico continues the program with a tenor saxophone solo by Frank Barry and a trumpet solo by Teresa Renner. The exciting jazz selection "Live" will conclude the concert with solos by Vanessa Von Alt, alto saxophone and Bill Schreiber, drums.

# Off Campus Students!

The Registrar's Office is preparing material for midterm grade distribution and Fall 1981-82 pre-registration and we need to have correct local addresses for all students living off campus. If you are living off campus, would you please check with the Registrar's Office as

soon as possible in order to confirm your off campus address. All students should check at the Registrar's Office in order to verify their Spring Class Schedule. This should be done prior to the last day to drop a course with a "W", March 24, 1981.

# The Institute for Small Business

Persons considering starting a new business or those who have recently opened a small business are invited to attend a workshop entitled "Beginning Your Own Small Business" on Thursday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Frostburg State College Lane Center.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Institute for Small Business at Frostburg State College and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Bette Means, Peter Hinz, and June Thies, associate counselors at the Institute for Small Business, will conduct the workshop.

The following topics will be covered: success factors; site selection; choosing a legal structure; business insurance; sources of capital; loan applications; and tax and recordkeeping requirements;

Pre-registration is advised. Any questions concerning the workshop or registration can be directed to Brenda Wiland at the Institute for Small Business at 689-4417. A fee will be charged

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# Rugby Corner Men's...

On Saturday March 14, FSC Men's Club traveled to West Virginia University for our annual rugby match. In the first game, "A" side was a rout by F-burg a score of 26-7. The scoring opened up when Jim King crashed over from five meters out, carrying two men across the try line. The second score came when Sean Western perfectly timed and intercepted a WVU pass and scampered 30 meters, then laid a pass right in the hands at Jay "Minnie" Cheseldine who raced 20 more meters for the score. Dave Slick's extra point made the score F-burg - 10; WVU - 0. But WVU wasn't to be denied as they put their first try across to lessen the lead 10 to 4 at halftime.

Early into the second half Sean popkicked to "Bird" who fanagled his way through a crowd of WVU defenders from 20 meters out for his second score of the day. The Golden shower was on the move now. Shortly after Jay's run Doug "Hollywood" Thompson caught the ball on an overlap and dodged and darted from 20 meters out for the "Showers" fourth try of the day. Score, F-burg 18; WVU 4. Again the opponents

struck back by getting a dropkick off that was almost blocked by Rick Stang. Score 18-7. Later in the second half, after much offensive pressure by F-burg, "Slick" forced WVU into a poorly placed kick and Pete "hands" Stafford alertly caught the ball then fell forward for another F-burg score. The Showers final, and most exciting score of the day came when John "the Bolt" Redmond broke away from many would be WVU tacklers and scored to end the game, F-burg - 26; WVU - 7. Mike won many hooks, Billy and Tim played Scott tripped, and Tree was to be seen holding his own on the road!

The B-side played very well against some strong opposition from West Virginia's B-side. Leading the charge for the B-side was ironically the A-side scrum half David Slick, who scored all 10 of F-burg's points in the game. David played in place of Dewey "maybe I'll see ya next week" Baker who opened to play with REO Speedwagon than the team.

Frostburg applied early pressure but didn't score until

"Slick" alertly scooped up a loose ball and drove in on the weak side for Frostburg's first try and a 4-0 lead. About five minutes later "Slick" again scored, but this time he hit a dropkick from 48 meters out and it sailed over the goal posts. The halftime ended with F-burg leading 7-0.

After more pressure applied by the "B" side, "Mr. Personality" drove within a meter for a score but MISSED! Later that half, Slick received another chance to up the score by clearing a penalty kick through the uprights for a final score--Golden Shower - 10; WVU - 1. Hooker Tom Stout played an excellent game by giving F-burg the offensive advantage throughout the game. All backs worked well for the first time this semester.

Frostburg's "C" side lost a close decision 8-0. Scrum half Dave Mitchka baffled the opposition by consistently not knowing where the ball was and not picking it up. The team played hard hitting and aggressive rugby throughout the game. Next week the team travels to play Montgomery RFC. Thanks to all that made our dance a great success.

## Women's...

March 14th marked Frostburg Women's Rugby Club's (alias "Golden Buzz") first game of the 81 spring season. After 4 weeks of preparation in the wrestling room, asphalt parking

lots, baseball room, and other remote corners of the campus, Saturday's game against D.C. Women also marked FSC's first

real chance to get out on a legal field and play some serious rugby. Although the game ended in a 8 to 0 defeat for FSC, the

women showed enthusiastic effort toward the challenge. Despite the adverse weather conditions (cold, 30 mph winds) the ruggers played a great first season game. D.C. Women

displayed fine technique for victory and competitive competition. Scrummies dominated the ball action and there were few chances for any break away runs. The game was a chance for new-comers to the team to gain experience and a way for the veterans to kick off another season of rucking-on to rugby fame.

## Women's Track Update

The FSC female tracksters went to West Point for the EAIW Division III Regionals on March 6 and 7. The Bobcats came in 8th of 30 teams with a score of 25 points. Army won the meet with 43 points.

Ten athletes were sent and did an "outstanding job" according to Coach Barb Sargent. Junior Gail Glave won the pentathlon with a new varsity record of 3,366 points. Freshman Cynthia Howard came in second in the shot put throwing it 36' 3 7/8". Both were chosen as members of the All-Eastern Championship team.

Also doing exceptionally well were sophomore Val Pearce placing fourth in the 55 meter hurd-

les in a varsity record of 8.5, junior Pam Phillips also set a record time of 60.57 for sixth in the 400 meter. The 1600 meter relay team of Gehrke, Dugan, Etchison, and Kane were fifth with a team record of 9:48.01. Kim Gehrke also set a record with her preliminary time of 4:54.16 in the 1500 meter run. In the 3000 meter run, freshman Debbie Meberg set a record time of 11:06.1.

Lisa Winston and Melissa Hill qualified but were unable to compete. Their performances may have added enough points to win the meet.

The outdoor season will start on March 28 at the Towson State Invitational.

## Women's Basketball

The Frostburg State Women's Basketball season ended with a 20-5 record after a disheartening loss to University of Scranton Friday, March 6. The final score was 101 to 43.

They previously set several records during the course of this season: most wins (20), most points scored (1881), most field goals (775-429 percentage), average points (75.2 per game), most rebounds (1412), most assists (370), most points in a single game (118), most field goals in a single game (53-647 percentage), and most assists in a single game (32).

## Women's Gymnastics

Frostburg's Women Gymnastic team went to the University of Connecticut Saturday, March 7, to compete in the EAIW Regionals. They placed fifth with a 114.65. Winning the competition was Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a 123.25.

In the first event for Frostburg, the balance beam, Becky Sharp placed ninth with a 7.3, which enabled her to participate in the finals that evening. Diana Sippel and Linda Koelliker both had a 6.6 and received 23rd and 24th place. Mary Lee Putnam placed 43rd with 5.2. Debbie Bonilla was 44th with 5.15 followed by Colleen Buck in 47th with 5.05.

The floor exercise was the strongest FSC event. Becky Sharp danced away with first with an 8.35. Linda Koelliker danced away with a 7.9 for 13th. Diana Sippel came in 27th with a 7.55. And Colleen Buck was 40th (6.85) while Tammy Young was 45th with a 6.7.

The vaulting event was led by Koelliker for FSC with a 7.95 (1st place was an 8.6) for 27th place. Sippel was 31st with 7.9, Sharp 35th with a 7.85, Young 37th with 7.8, and Buck 39th with a 7.7.

On the uneven bars, Sippel almost made finals with a 7.6 for 11th place. Koelliker had a 6.15 for 29th, Young a 6.15 for 32nd, Juli Brode a 5.9 for 34th, Sharp a 5.7 for 39th.

Sharp qualified for finals in the balance beam and floor exercise but sprained her ankle in the warm-ups and was unable to participate for awards. She was

voted EAIW Student Rep for next year along with Coach

Schaeffer as a Coach's Rep. They will both be part of the governing body that decides on rules for the upcoming year for all three school divisions.

Senior Sippel was the leading all-arounder for FSC with a ninth place and a 29.65, followed by Sharp's 29.2 for 12th place, and Koelliker's 28.6 for 18th place to raise all their averages on away meets. These three along with Debbie Bonilla, who obtained an injured knee in the second event of the preliminaries, were in consideration for National competition on March 20-21.

Coach Margie Schaeffer feels that "under the circumstances we did the best that we could." She also stated they "pulled through the meet all right but should have had a high teens score (119) without injuries." This would have put them within reach of third place.

Sippel and Sharp will be representing Frostburg State at Nationals this year. To qualify for Nationals in the all-around, the average individual's score must have been a 29.16 or higher. Sippel averaged a 29.87 and Sharp's average was a 29.63. For both girls it is the second time they have qualified for national competition, placing 30th and 41st, respectively, the first time. "Looking at the all-around stats from last year, if the girls score a 30, they should place in the top twenty," commented Coach Schaeffer.

We wish the ladies the best of luck and say farewell to senior Diana Sippel with many thanks for her fine performance at FSC.

## Volleyball News

George Mason University's Volleyball Tournament proved to be a disastrous outing for the FSC Volleyball Club. The FSC men lost all four of their matches in pool play to Gallaudet College, Drexel, Grove City College and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The local team's bumping and spiking were erratic throughout the day. The Bobcats played well but lost to Drexel 13-15,

18-16, and 13-15. However, that match was as close as the team would come to victory. FSC showed some spark in their loss to the midshipmen of Navy, but lost convincingly to Grove City and Gallaudet.

George Mason University was the tourney's eventual champion. The Bobcats will try to rebound in their next tournament at West Virginia University.

## Intramural Volleyball

There will be a captains and officials meeting on Tues. March 24th at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 104 of the P.E. Center. There will be three leagues: mens, womens, coed (3 men and 3 women on the court at

the same time). Rosters are available on the bulletin board in the lower lobby of the P.E. Center. Bring completed rosters and a \$5.00 forfeit fee (per team). Rules and regulations will be discussed.

# Thinclads End With Win

The FSC Men's Track squad ended their 1980-81 indoor track campaign on a winning note. In a figurative sense, they blew their competition out at this final meet held in E. Stroudsburg, PA. this past weekend. The Bobcat thinclads outscored the 11 team field while setting a record for most points scored with 173. Second place Shippensburg had 79 while the host school, E. Stroudsburg, scored 78 points. The FSC runners pulled off an impressive 8 first place victories enroute to winning the meet in which they were the only division III school and the only school representing MD.

After running a very tactical 2½ miles, Mike Spinnler pulled away from the pack and claimed the 3 mile run crown in 14:19.6 to start off the scoring for FSC. The 440 yd. dash was dominated by FSC. Lorenzo Waters and Gary Alston finished one-two against a strong field in 51.8 and 52.3 respectively. The 60 yd. field was also dominated by FSC runners. Wayne Cottman, James Robinson, and Allan Pleasants held back a strong

field sprinting to a 1-2-3 finish in 6.5. Junior McDonald, who was the sole entrant in the 880 yd. run for the Bobcats, took control of the race from the gun. Leading the entire race, McDonald had no problem claiming the event in 1:59.1. Cottman doubled as a 1st place finisher when he out-sprinted the 300 yd. dash field unchallenged in 32.5. Mark Williamson was the other individual Bobcat winner. After a close contest with a Temple Univ. high jumper, Williamson won the high jump on fewer misses with a 6'7" leap.

Two relay teams ran away with gold medals. Bas Prins, Dana Thomas, Gary Alston, and Lorenzo Waters claimed the mile relay in 3:29.5. The two mile relay team of Jack Kiley, Bruce Banner, Junior McDonald, and Dwain Thomas out-distance their competition uncontested in 8:09.8.

Other Bobcat placers included John Maier 4th and John

Blankfield in the 3 mile in 14:47.7 and 14:58.1. The distance medley crew ran a close second in 10:34 to a strong Shippensburg team. Robert Stanley was second in the high hurdles running a 7.9 over the barriers. The mile saw John Wheeler running to a 3rd place finish with an impressive 4:24. The Thomas twins; Dwain and Dana repeated their conference championships placings—second and third, in the 600 running stride for stride to the tape in 1:17.0 and 1:17.3. Joe Complo heaved the lead ball 48¾" to place 4th in the shot put. Bruce Banner and Jack Kiley placed 4th and 5th in the 1000 yd run in 2:21.9 and 2:28.8 respectively. Dan Quinn endured through the two mile run in 9:41.2 following him was teammate John Wheeler in 9:49.4. They placed second and third. The meet was an overall success and a good indication that the Bobcats are ready to begin their outdoor campaign which will begin March 28th with the Towson Invitational.

## New O.D.s

The officers would like to congratulate all the new girls into TKE little sisters for spring of 1981. The new girls are:

Lisa Barrows  
Beth Condry  
Pam Conlon  
Kate Davitt  
Lisa Foot  
Michele Friesland

Daisy Gauntt  
Mary Ellen Marshall  
Lynne McCarrick  
Patty Riley  
Janice Rourke  
Sue Thomas

We the officers hope you all have a great year in the one and only national fraternity (little sisters) on campus!

## Kelly To Speak

The Honorable Lawrence V. Kelly, States Attorney for Allegany County, will be on campus to speak on "The Role of the Prosecuting Attorney in Maryland." Mr. Kelly, a good friend of the College, is the past president of the Maryland ISB from 4

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## "Le Malade Imaginaire"

The FSC French Club will present Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire" ("The Hypochondriac") on April 2 and 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Allegany Hall gym. The college community is invited to attend on April 2. Synopses in English will be given before each act, and admission is free.

The three-act satirical comedy, directed by Mrs. Dottie Kerbow, concerns the plight of a self-made invalid who arranges to marry his daughter to a doctor so that he can receive free medical treatment. Overly concerned with his imaginary illnesses, the hypochondriac is unaware of his wife's indiscretion and of the plot which she and her lover devise to obtain his family fortune.

In this play, Moliere bitterly attacks quackery and hypocrisy in the medical profession and unmercifully portrays doctors as incompetent, ruthless, sadistic monsters who administer anything as long as they are paid for their services.

J.B. Poquelinet portrays the ailing Argan, a grumpy, complaining man who demands attention from everyone. The impertinent nurse and servant, Toinette, performed by Pat Gilroy, makes Argan's life miserable at times and she often receives the fury of his fiery temperament. Nevertheless, she sincerely cares about the welfare of her master and his family and is committed to preventing Argan from making mistakes, such as marrying his older daughter to a man whom she does not love. Louison (Carey Blevins), younger daughter of Argan, fears her father's switches and reluctantly reveals to him the identity of her sister's true love.

Beline (Barbara Belland), wife of Argan, schemes with her lover Monsieur Bonnefoi (Kevin Burns) to obtain her husband's money after they have learned that he is not really ill and is far from being on his deathbed.

Angelique (Anne Valente), Argan's beautiful daughter, falls in love with Cleante (Jesse Myers) when he rescues her from street ruffians. Disguised as Angelique's voice teacher, he gains entry into her house and learns that her father has promised her in marriage to a doctor, Thomas Diafoirus (Lisa Fuller), son of Monsieur Diafoirus (Chris Teets) also a doctor. Monsieur Purgon (Sam Randall) serves as Argan's personal physician, and Monsieur Fleurant (Robert Riggs) administers Argan's medication and enemas.

Beralde (George Orvis) visits his brother Argan and, on behalf of his niece, tries to persuade him not to persist in forcing the ridiculous marriage of Angelique to Thomas Diafoirus. Beralde also insists that his brother is not really ill. To convince Argan that his doctors are making a fool of him, Beralde and Toinette invent a plan to reveal the hypocrisy of those whom Argan trusts.

Members of the crew include: Louise Klee, Monique McIntyre, Alan Kerbow, Judi Blaine, Sam Randall, Jesse Myers, Pat Gilroy, Mimi Pagan, James Hadra, Jay and Dottie Kerbow, Carey Blevins, Stephanie Roper, Anne Valente, and Kevin Burns.

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