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SGA NEWS

The Student Government Association has been busy with a number of projects this year. As a whole, we have collected money for the Joan Charleton fund to help Crime Solvers and have circulated petitions for better lighting and improved security on campus. Although the Escort Service is no longer in existence, we are trying to get it started up again. Anyone interested should call the S.G.A. Office at x4304. S.G.A. has also held the Voter Registration Drive in the Lane Center and collected for U.N.I.C.E.F. Presently, we are considering an overnight film processing service as a fundraiser and a dance to benefit the Toys for Happiness Campaign.

In addition, there are many subcommittees within the S.G.A. which take care of more specific problems. House Finance hears the financial needs of various organizations. Student

Life helps solve the problems of students who live on campus, whereas the Off-Campus Committee is concerned with those who do not. Presently, the Off-Campus Committee is working on the telephone directory. They have also discussed the possibility of a newsletter for next semester, an off-campus housing directory, and cheaper laundry facilities. There are booklets available in the S.G.A. Office (room 222 LC) with specifications required of all landlords of off-campus dwellings. Grievances are being heard now. If you have a complaint, contact the S.G.A. Office.

The House Programs and Communications Committee is in charge of letting the student body know what is going on in S.G.A. Discussion has included such things as possible surveys on attendance policy and other major issues concerning campus

life as well as the election of dorm representatives to fill the vacant seats in the S.G.A. These projects should be underway shortly.

Other committees include Constitutional Affairs, which approves charters of organizations, Academic Standards, which is currently discussing the need for a full 120 credit hours in order to graduate, Athletic Activities, and General Education Committee.

If any of these issues interest you, please consider being a representative. Many dorms do not have one yet. Also, if you have a problem you would like to bring to the attention of any of the committees, you are encouraged to call and leave a message at the S.G.A. Office and it will be looked into. You do have a voice in your Student Government.



Missiles Land on British Soil

by Mark H. Allen

Most people outside the air base at Greenham Common, Britain were peacefully enjoying their early morning sleep when the first U.S. cruise missiles landed.

Though the missiles were carried in the bellies of American transport planes and were not being activated, the anti-missile protestors camping outside the air base reacted as though the deployment was an act of war. For blocking roadways, 140 protestors were arrested. They threatened that larger confrontations would also occur as the mobile missiles—in their long, canvas-covered containers—were driven off the base for operational testing.

The first shipment apparently arrived a day earlier than originally planned, presumably to minimize demonstrations. The premature arrival also seemed to catch Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine unprepared. Heseltine, who was touring another military base at the time, had to hurry back to London to advise Parliament of the arrival.

Despite the change of expected arrival time, demonstrations escalated anyway. Outside Parliament, about 300 picketers were arrested. In Manchester, a protestor covered Heseltine with red paint while other demonstrators chanted: "Better red than dead, Michael!" In the House of Com-

Thatcher suffered an attack from opposition leader Neil Kinnock, who labeled her "a lackey to the Americans." "You are talking absolute rubbish," retorted Thatcher.

While anti-missile demonstrators all across Western Europe are expected to continue accusing President Ronald Reagan of turning their homelands into targets, the fervor is active in the United States as well. ABC's horror-laden movie "The Day After" has ignited hot debate among many previously silent citizens.

Even if the recently deployed missiles are someday launched, the protest promises to proceed

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This Week in The News

SPACE SHUTTLE LAUNCHES WITH SPACELAB

The space shuttle Columbia roared into orbit Monday with the European Space Agency's 800 million-dollar Spacelab in its payload bay. This is the largest crew yet with six male astronauts including four scientists and one West German. The crew will spend nine days aloft in Columbia, conducting over 70 experiments inside the 33,584 pound Spacelab which is a portable science laboratory enclosed in a capsule 14 feet in diameter and 23 feet long.

COLUMBIAN 747 CRASHES; 183 PERISH

An Avianca 747 with 194 aboard crashed in a hilly area of Madrid, Sunday, while on a flight from Paris to Bogota, killing 183 people. Unconfirmed reports said that one of the plane's engines caught fire prior to the crash. The plane, rented from Scandanavian Airlines, contained mostly French and German passengers. Of the eleven survivors, four are in critical condition with mostly burn wounds.

SOVIETS WALK OUT OF GENEVA TALKS:

As expected, the negotiating team representing the Soviet Union walked out of the intermediate nuclear missile talks last week in response to the U.S. deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl disclosed Monday, however, in a letter from Soviet President Yuri Andropov, conciliatory signals were passed-on suggesting that Moscow may resume the talks shortly. The U.S. has begun deployment of the missiles to counter over 300 similar Soviet weapons, which carry three warheads per missiles with a range of 3000 miles.

SHIP CAPTAIN TRIED FOR HOMOSEXUAL CONDUCT:

The first commanding officer in the Navy to be court-martialed on charges of homosexual relations with and enlisted man has been placed on trial in Norfolk, Va. Navy Commander Gerald Michael Vanderwier, 42, captain of the frigate "Edmond" is accused of three acts of sodomy with hospital corpsman, John Edward Rainville along with an outing to a nude beach in Spain last spring. Rainville has been granted immunity in exchange for testimony, including letter and a diary. Vanderwier, married with four children, has been relieved of his command.

TEENAGE SUICIDE BRINGS LIFE TO 3 OTHERS:

Sixteen-year-old Shane Dodge, despondent over a return of his girlfriend's ring, shot and killed himself last week in Florida. Shane lives today however as the heart and lungs of a 22-year-old man from Idaho, and in two kidney transplanted patients of Tampa, Fla., after his parents gave the go ahead to remove the organs from their dead son. Said Dodge's mother, "This youngster of ours loved life, he would have wanted it this way."

The History of Nuclear Weapons in Europe, and U.S. Policy Implications

by M.V. Donovan III

During the start of the Cold War Era, European fears of Soviet aggression prompted U.S. leaders to assure our allies of our intent to preserve democracy. Warsaw Pact nations possessed then, as they do now, a conventional battlefield force which outnumbered by far the NATO ground and air forces.

Knowing that NATO conventional forces would never hold against a sustained attack, we adopted a "massive retaliation" doctrine. Since the Warsaw Pact nuclear arsenal was virtually non-existent, our overwhelming nuclear superiority assured that any Warsaw Pact nations that launched an attack would pay a

deterred a conventional assault. NATO's American supplied and manned nuclear arsenal stabilized at about 7,000 weapons in the early sixties during Kennedy's administration. At that time, the Soviet's ability to deploy intermediate-range missiles made the European-based American missiles ineffective as a first-strike deterrent.

Currently, NATO and the U.S. have pacts authorizing use of nuclear force for deterring two specific Warsaw Pact aggressions. The first is the Soviet launching of an overwhelming conventional assault.

To go out on a limb, it is interesting to note the analogies to

Editorial

This is our last issue of STATE for the fall semester. This is also the last issue in which I will be editor of STATE, this newspaper. Next semester I will be a full-time intern at the Adolescence Adictions/Structured Shelter Care Unit in Cumberland. I thereby relinquish the editorship to the capable hands of Anne Valente who interned at the "Cumberland Times" this semester.

With the experience she gained at the "Times", I am sure Anne will continue to improve STATE in both content and form as I have tried to do. I wish her confidence, peace, and energy to do the job I know she will do well.

As editor of STATE, I have gained much more than a title or an item included in my resume. I have learned more about public relations, decision-making, student and national concerns, leadership, and most of all, myself than I ever thought possible. But I have experienced frustration too, perhaps only because I cared too much. Editorials that never got answered, articles that never got written, and even a production crew of only Tammy Peltz and myself one lay-out night were some of the things that provoked me into thinking no one else cared. These frustrations, though, were often countered by the people who did care enough to spend some of their time and energy into making STATE worthwhile.

I am extremely grateful to Tim Samuels, Mark Allen, Collen Allen, Trip Donovan, Tara Hopcraft, Ed Bunker, Mary Anne Cipolla, Darrell Spence, Tom Stokes, and Buddy Sharpe (who designed our new STATE masthead) to name just a few who helped immensely in the writing and production of the newspaper.

My experience with both faculty and administrators was an enjoyable one. Many were more than willing to devote time to writing articles, giving information, and lending a listening ear. I extend special thanks to Dr. Jorn Bramann, Dr. Frank Parks (STATE's advisor), Angelo Bucchino, Dr. Paul LaChance, Dr. Keith Schlegal and others who have willingly helped me produce a worthy newspaper.

Steve Appel, my Business Manager, was an encouraging source, diligently procuring ads and creating STATE ads for the help we so desperately need.

Shoun Hill, my sports editor, and Siobhan Nolan and Gerald Kennedy (typists) were also a great influence in STATE's production and quality.

And most of all, without Tammy Peltz, who has been typing for STATE for three years, I don't think I could have kept my sanity. Not only is she an excellent typist, but she is also a caring individual who spent much of her time helping me in production. Congratulations on graduating, Tammy.

At long last, (sigh), the semester is over. "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times..." And I am so glad I undertook this position. Best of luck, Anne!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently, Carl Eller came to Frostburg State College to speak on drugs in sports. Several steps were taken prior to Mr. Eller's arrival at Frostburg State. Money had to be donated so that we could assure Mr. Eller's trip long before it was to take place. The following organizations donated money, time, and

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effort to make the presentation a success: The Student Government Association, The FSC Foundation, the Lane College Center, Residence Life Association, and Kappa Zeta Chi Athletic Service Fraternity.

The topic of drugs in sports has been receiving a lot of media attention lately and it has placed a damper on the sports scene. Hopefully, we as Americans will be able to take drugs out of the micro-society of sports and make sports once again enjoyable, fun, and meaningful to the youth of the world. If the sports heroes are associated with drugs and negative aspects, then who can we look to for heroes.

Whether people admit it or not, sports personalities have an effect on us in some way during our lives. Instead of wondering how much effort a player puts into a particular play, will society now wonder how much drugs he/she took to achieve that performance? People, such as Carl Eller, have made mistakes by using drugs while participating in sports; yet, Mr. Eller has recognized his mistakes and has tried to persevere sports in America by making others recognize their own mistakes.

Thanks once again to all the organizations who sponsored this important event. Hopefully, athletes will continue to make us cheer and shriek in amazement without the use of drugs.

Steven T. Marks

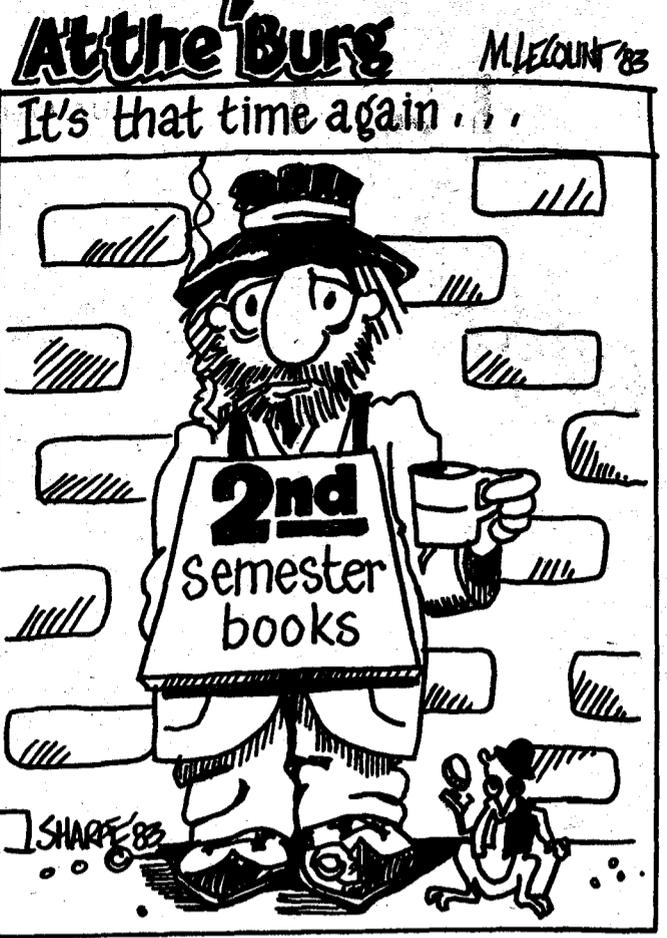
Dear Editor,

I found it hard to believe that an instructor as hardworking and commendable as Dr. Robert Paterson of the Biology Department suddenly got fired. Upon hearing this news, I felt shocked, outraged, and disheartened all seemingly at once.

What is our plight that dedicated and gifted instructors get canned while those who put us all to sleep get paid at this institution for doing merely a quarter of the work Dr. Paterson does?

I've had teachers who simply read our text book out loud to the class without doing a bit of teaching! I've also had the teachers who would rather address the issue of their personal lives than the material we students are PAYING them to teach us. These types of teachers are NOT few and far between at this college. Excellent instructors like Dr. Paterson, however, are.

What kind of paradox is that? An institution that strives for quality education and knowledgeable graduates should in all respects retain the teachers who do their job well, and fire those who merely shuffle through their classes. Otherwise, it makes a mockery of itself with only a



pretense of educational values fooling all. What's, after all, the point of implementing Junior Level Proficiency Exams in order to graduate knowledgeable and literate students when the problem lies in ho-hum instructors! I certainly understand Don Herald's statement that "[he] had, out of [his] sixty teachers, a scant half-dozen who couldn't have been supplanted by phonographs."

I speak for many when I say that Dr. Paterson is among that "scant half-dozen." Its more than a shame that this institution is blind to that fact. Indeed, Who is so deaf or blind as he

That wilfully will neither hear nor see?

John Heywook, Proverbs

Warren Pease

Dear Editor,

I attended the Gong Show on November 15 and I was glad I did. I feel the dorms should get involved in more programs like this. They are good entertainment for us, the students. The acts were all good and the judges were fantastic. The only real problem I saw was that the M.C. tended to drag the show at times. Overall I feel the Gong Show was not only a success, but also a great break from studying. I'd like to thank Westminister Hall for being the first to put on a show like that. You could tell there was a lot of work put into it.

Saw the Show

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, November 18, The United Campus Ministry sponsored a student social which was held in the Osborne Center. The guest speaker at this event

was none other than the president of Frostburg State, Dr. Nelson P. Guild. Many of you may only know President Guild as a name in you Pathfinder. Others of you may know him through meetings of academic matters. But on Thursday night over a dozen students had the opportunity to get to know Nelson Guild, a kind, sincere, and believe it or not, a very humorous man.

The meeting started off with President Guild answering questions that were submitted earlier by students. Later on Dr. Guild entertained questions and complaints from the group. Some of the topics discussed were money allocations and the schools priorities, student/town relationships, the escort service, school history, student apathy, housing, the administration and the teaching staff, and of course, Frostburg's present and future drinking policies. Dr. Guild also spoke of his personal experiences in his fifteen years as president of the college. After the meeting refreshments were served enabling students to speak with President Guild on a one to one basis.

It is felt by most all of the students that attended the social that the event was a great success. I hope this meeting could serve as an example to all students and administrators that student/administration cooperation is possible with a little effort on both sides.

I would also like to take this time to thank President Guild on behalf of the United Campus Ministry and myself for taking the time to remember what college is all about... its students!

Kevin Mitchell

POESIA

U.S. Post 40 West (Circa 1955)

HAUNTED HIGHWAYMAN MOVE ON
WHAT WAS OFFERED YOU IS GONE

DARK, BITTER, BROODING HILLS
STAGNANT 'BURGS AND 'VILLES
DRAG-LINE MINING PAIN
STRATIFIED SOCIAL VAIN

HIT THE ROAD HARD HAUNTED HIGHWAYMAN
YOU FLY PAST THEIR LUMPY LIVES
SIMPLE FRAMED HOUSES
SIMPLE SIBLINGS, DUMPY WIVES

SHATTERED LOVER'S INSANITY
MAELSTROM MALE'S PROFANITY
MOONLIGHT HIGH ESCAPE
GHOSTLY FORTY LANDSCAPE

ANGRY YOUNG MAN UPTIGHT
STEAL INTO AMERICA'S NIGHT
FOLLOW YOUR ROLL WEST TO NEW GROUNDS
IN THIS PLACE ALIENATION ABOUNDS

-Charlie Davis

POESIA

Beneath a starless sky
The watchman roams the hillside
Speckled with tombstones.
A prophet of the night
Speaking with darkness
and darkness only

The watchman's sweat trickles onto red apples
Thus he believes the apples spoil and sour
Seeing the bloody babe and mother in pain
He curses all that is born

Pity the wandering watchman
He cannot enjoy the harvest brought forth by toil
Nor taste the fruit sweetened by the sweat of the brow

Unable to find the lighthouse
Among the rocks in a stormy sea
He will always wander into that night
Which gives birth to the new day

-Mitch Rafal

Beneath skies filled with doves,
floating upside down,
I saw a naked lady,
and she did the backstroke
through the clouds,
and for a moment,
I thought she was truly free,
but God keeps us all under a
bell jar, you know.

Drink and sing the songs of the
world,
of days when laughter tinkled
as bells,
falling like rain,
on empty yellow streets,
trimmed in purple lights,
and lined with red eyes.

Now, maiden must dance with
maiden,
and muse with muse,
for in their restful sleep,
all men have forgotten the songs,
and only within the blood of
Lady Lazarus,
does life ebb on.

Lady Lazarus combs her shiny
red hair,
and laughs through the night
With roses for teeth,
and breasts for eyes,
she wakes me with her
screaching,
and I cannot shut her out.

And at night you sleep,
as I stare at the walls,
and the bars beneath the walls,
and the women beneath the
bars,
and the women shaking the
bars,
and screaming to be set free.

Beneath our wind rippled water
sheets,
I search for the chalice,
but only the warmth of its
presence remains,
and with the touch of my hand,
it picks up and on the wings of a
wasp,
flies away.

And when the sun first kisses the
window panes,
the corpses are unchained,
and they begin to dance through
the stove,
like a million crystal flutes in
the night,
only here does this happen,
beneath the birched branches of
no-man's land.

Diane Rohman

FARMER

I wake up in the field
Of razor stalks.
A tomato
Has painted the sky
And made rotten the air I
breathe.
The tackiness of dried sweat
And I remember a dream of
running.
I am naked
But I have lost the four walls.
My body is naked
And bleeding
But rather than stifle
In the sick scent of security
I would play among stilettoed
meadows.

-Juli R. Brode

DOZING

by Warren Pese

A poem sits idly waiting, waiting
in a large square room with cluttered scraps
of pictures old and yellowed brown.
An easy chair sits with springs awry
on wooden floors denied with tile
with dustballs round in corners sharp.
And through the window, you cannot see
for grime has smeared the rays to be
yet one small crack lets in a gleam
but shines no light in this dark room
where waiting, waiting the poem sleeps
without sheets or blankets on its bed
naked, drifting, in and out
of conscious thought seen through the crack
that glimmers still, but cannot reach
the naked poem stretched in sleep.

POESIA

Family business was his first love, yet few understood.
"Keep the buses rolling" was his motto.
A dedicated worker in his father's footsteps,
For when it came to securing happy customers,
He wrote the book.
Always doing favors, extra surprises,
Even complimentary wine for all.
Yes, he knew his stuff and trained us well.
In high school, the Dukes tore up the town.
They all stuck together through thick and thin.
When he came to the 'Burg, he became part of 3rd floor Diehl Hall.
And then one of the Brewery Boys.
Wherever he was, whatever he did,
He was always an entertainer.
In and out of the business atmosphere,
He filled our heart's with joy.
Whether it be knee drops, beer smiles, singing in halls,
Or any of his crazy antics;
He has left us with many happy memories.
Although he is not physically with us,
His memory lives on through his family and friends.
In our hearts, he will never die.
He is so close, yet so far away and in time,
We will all be together again.
He was truly one of a kind:
Mark Daniel Sherman

With loving memories

Carol Marie Greenwood

POESIA

COMMENTARY:

The Propaganda War

Now that the first Pershing and cruise missiles have arrived in Britain, and the arrival of the remainder of the arsenal will reach NATO countries in December, we are witnessing what may be the largest disinformation campaign of the pro-nuclear freeze doctrine. The Nuclear Freeze campaign has been carefully scheduled so that rallies and demonstrations occur at the most opportune times to politically motivate the masses.

After over 100 million people witnessed ABC's 'The Day After', we are told that not too many people changed their views. The question to be addressed to those promoters of the show, given so much publicity and hoopla, is did ABC merely intend to inform the people of the terrible and grotesque consequences of a nuclear war? Or did ABC wish to create a hysteria which would motivate the masses against any political policy other than disarmament or nuclear freeze?

My belief is that ABC attempted to do the latter. It appears during the film that the underlying message was to blame movement of Pershing missiles for the accelerated developments which brought on the nuclear confrontation. ABC claims that the film was not politicized. To drive the point home, one fragment from a radio broadcast on the show quoted a Soviet official saying that it was "the coordinated movement of Pershing

II launchers that provoked the original Soviet action." The program falls into the hands of Soviet propagandists whose main goal is to portray the U.S. as an aggressor, and the Kremlin as the advocate of peace. The Soviets massive propaganda campaign, has used agents and dupes to convince the masses that U.S. development of its defensive arsenal makes nuclear war more likely than not.

ABC has denied any complicity in promoting the pro-freeze doctrine. That is not the main issue though. What the Western media and the masses of the free world must be aware of is that the Kremlin has always used our own free enterprise system against us. According to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, "The west and developing countries are filled with citizens who by reason of their positions are able to promote Soviet influence and expansionist goals"; propaganda is one of the principal strategies motivating Soviet activities around the world.

As seen in America's involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, the Soviet propaganda war was waged through the media, and the undermining effect this publicity had on crucial turning points ever since has never ceased. By relying on Western sources to develop its own propaganda which is then, in turn, used by the Soviets, the U.S.S.R. has become masters at this form of verbal warfare.

Another Drink, Mr. Prez?

This Thanksgiving Frostburg State College students Trip Donovan and Drew Foster received a somewhat unexpected surprise. Fed up as they were with all of the political bickering among ignorants at FSC, they invited President Ronald Reagan to come to Frostburg and share a turkey with them and give them the low down on the U.S.'s position in the world. "Please leave Nancy home," they wrote, "this is men's business we have to discuss here."

Mr. Reagan, in a splendid show of public relations, agreed, but could not inform the two ahead of time due to security precautions necessary. Fortunately, Trip had enough blank tapes around to record and get a transcript of the event.

KNOCK KNOCK

Drew: Yo man! Who's there? Come on in!

Trip: Hey, shut up. This is my place. Yo man! Who's there? Come on in!

Agent: Secret service bov. Where

are Mr. Donovan and Mr. Foster?

Drew: That's us. How come you got your gun out?

Agent: (After searching the apartment) We heard something about hippies living here. All clear Mr. President. You can come in now. We'll wait out here.

Mr. Reagan: Thanks, John. I hope I didn't inconvenience you two by arriving so unexpectedly.

Drew: Naa. That's okay, we made plenty of mash taters. I'm Drew and this here's Trip. Have a seat, Mr. Prez.

Mr. R.: Say, is the rest of Appalachia in as bad a shape as this place, or are you poor?

Trip: Well, although much of Appalachia is worse than this, it's really pretty solid beneath the dirt and cool dust and trash. Want somethin to drink?

Mr. R.: What's the house specialty?

Trip: Old Milwaukee, or Pepsi

Peter Gourlav's Commentary column of November 17 entitled "Deterrence Works" left this writer feeling a trifle let down. Why, one must ask, does only 1/4 of the article deal with deterrence, while the remaining 3/4 contain a rather scathing indictment of the nuclear freeze movement. While there are some obvious flaws in the attack on the "freezers", there is a more important, more blatant misconception conveyed in the author's views on deterrence.

Let us examine for a moment the concepts behind the theory of deterrence. Mr. Gourlav defines deterrence as a "concept... which relies on the mutual threat which motivates an actor to refrain from making a decision that he's not already made." In effect, then, Mr. Gourlav is relying on the leaders of America and Russia to be so afraid of each other's destructive capabilities that they will rationally decide not to start a nuclear war. So long as both the Americans and the Soviets realize that each can annihilate the other, then neither will start a nuclear war.

The logic behind this assumption

and Scotch.

Mr. R.: Scotch please. When's dinner going to be ready? I'm starved.

Drew: Turkey's done, Mr. Prez.

Jest gotta let 'im set for a few before we cut 'im up.

Mr. R.: I can't wait. There's nothing like a great American holiday to justify gorging one's self on turkey and ham and everything else.

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"The Day After." Would it not be in the Soviets best interest, knowing we would nuke a conventional force, to first strike BEFORE launching their attack? It is clearly our outdated thinking which places us in this dangerous position.

Thus, we are left with two alternatives as NATO allies. We let loose with everything knowing the Soviets have every reason to let loose at us, or we attempt an "escalation war." Each side uses only a slightly larger attack or the enemy's side successively. The war escalates in stages. This requires that NATO possess strong conventional and low yield nuclear forces backed by intermediate range nuclear forces.

Let's face it. Knowing that an escalation war will lead to an all out war anyway, we find that the trigger zone of Western Europe ultimately determines our fate, along with the fate of the rest of the world.

RESPONSE

by Richard S. Chisholm

tion is highly questionable. Mr. Gourlav reinforces this premise with the rather flimsy statement that "... the system of deterrence has proven itself to be a very stable system (since) not one nuclear exchange has occurred since World War II." First of all, Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not "exchanges" in any sense of the word. Japan did not drop a single nuclear weapon on the U.S. Mr. Gourlav is also guilty of an error in logic. His supporting statement is similar to someone saying something like "Although I drive drunk every weekend, I not yet had an accident, therefore, I am a safe drunk driver." Just because an event does not occur does not mean that its occurrence has been adequately prevented.

The hope that the leaders of opposing countries will think rationally and logically in a moment of crisis is a fragile one at best. It has been proven historically time and again that the leaders of any nation will only act in what they perceive to be their country's best interest. The facts of the situation have absolutely nothing to do with these perceptions. If the Russians per-

ceive a threat to their security, they will act on that assumption. Whether or not the threat is genuine is immaterial. One only has to look at the downing of the Korean airliner for confirmation of this. One can also be sure that the U.S. would act in a similar manner. (How about Grenada as an example?)

The Soviets are indeed "historically paranoid" about their security. But it seems logical to this writer that this paranoia would only increase the possibility of a nuclear war. So long as either side has the capability to destroy the other, the world is not safe. No one is advocating a unilateral disarmament as an alternative; however, it doesn't follow that deterrence is the best policy either. Please keep in mind that the only thing that is between the world as it is now and nuclear devastation is the push of a button, a button that is controlled by a handful of equally paranoid people. So, should we attribute the fact that there have been no nuclear exchanges since World War II to the excellence of deterrence policy, or should it be attributed instead to pure, blind luck?

"The Day After"

by Mark H. Allen

As the sun gave way to the dusk settling over Frostburg State College on 20 November, the crowd began to gather in the Lane Center's Snack Bar. By 7 p.m., all available chairs and tables had been placed around the big-screen television, most of them already occupied. The room was so full by 7:45 p.m. that some people had to sit on tables, while those farthest away from the screen found it necessary to stack their chairs on top of tables.

A bigger crowd than that drawn to the Lane Center by the Superbowl or the final episode of MASH had gathered by 8:00 p.m. to view ABC's thermonuclear bombshell, "The Day After."

The film—which had endured weeks of controversy as to how much, if not all, of it should be censored—began with a warning to parents that the material about to be conveyed may be too harsh for children.

A hush settled over the listeners as the film depicted the light-hearted daily activities of average

Americans in Kansas.

Just as the listeners were getting wrapped up in the happy lives of these citizens, they were shocked by the strike of the thermonuclear catastrophe. Missiles were being fired at and by the United States.

The devastation so dumbfounded the audience that the intent stares and frowns were only occasionally broken by involuntary responses. "Oh, sh—!" someone exclaimed as a missile rose into the air. "God--God-God!" murmured another when a human wave flooded the streets.

While the movie makers maintain that the film sets out in an unbiased way to illustrate the hazards of thermonuclear warfare, many anti-nuclear groups acclaim the film as strong support to their causes. Whether "The Day After" ultimately moves its listeners closer to or further away from anti-nuclear causes, it certainly promises to turn widespread apathy into lively dialogue.

Rally to Vote

On December 2, 1983, a Statewide Voter Registration Rally will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning's Auditorium, 525 W. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21201 for all social work students, faculty and social workers.

Sponsored by the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning and the Morgan State University Department of Social Work, the rally is the result of combined efforts of concerned students, faculty and community agencies. Speakers will include the Hon. Lorraine Sheehan, Maryland Secretary of State, and Richard Cloward, professor of social work at Columbia University, who has written extensively on social change and public welfare. Students representing schools of social work and related pro-

grams, including political science and sociology, will be in attendance.

This rally will be Maryland's first step in a massive state and national voter registration drive which will culminate with the 1984 elections. Currently, there are almost one million unregistered voters in Maryland alone, a startling figure that clearly illustrates a grave lack of political representation. Further, it is known that many of those who do not vote in our community—minorities, women, the disabled, and the poor—often have contact with social workers, and could easily be registered. As a result, social work involvement will have great impact, and Maryland Social Workers are planning on aggressively contributing to what may become the largest voter registration effort in history.

Citizens Against Waste Needs Your Support!

Citizens Against Waste has just completed our very successful Bottle Bill Walk across Maryland.

The Walk was an outgrowth of the increasing frustration of Marylanders over the refusal of the General Assembly to enact a DEPOSIT LAW (popularly known as the Bottle Bill).

The Walk began on September 14 at the Maryland/West Virginia line, and on September 23 at Ocean City. It ended with a large and enthusiastic rally in Annapolis on October 1. Over 400 miles of Maryland roads were trekked by Bottle Bill Walkers, and hundreds of Marylanders walked, rode bicycles, drove tractors, attended numerous rallies, or otherwise helped in the effort. The Walk was an effective grassroots effort to get our message out and to win support of legislators in Annapolis.

But we must remember that opposition to the DEPOSIT LAW is well funded, and they spent almost a quarter of a million dollars last year in campaign contributions and lobbying, according to a study done by Maryland Common Cause. This heavy funding has created a severe imbalance in legislative decision making.

We can provide a counterweight to this imbalance through our widespread citizen support, but we can't do it without money.

During the next legislative session which starts in January,

we need your support to enact DEPOSIT LAW. For this, we need to build our treasury back up. We incurred heavy expenses during our walk, and we must build up a new war chest of \$8,000 to meet our goals.

Here are just a few of the items in our budget for the coming session:

—\$6000 to bring in key witnesses from deposit states for hearings.

—\$2400 to get out newsletters to our growing membership and keep them abreast of the latest developments.

—\$600 for first class mailing into certain districts where we need to apply special pressure on legislators.

—\$2800 for phone calls to coordinate our large statewide grassroots network.

—\$600 for office supplies, rent, and utilities.

—\$150 for maintaining a computerized membership list.

—In addition (although we can't match the beverage industry's highly paid lobbyists) we very much need to augment our lobbying efforts and have allocated \$800 to pay our canvass staff for this vital work.

Last year, our members mailed contributions of \$4000 which helped us to fight and defeat the beverage industry backed bogus alternative, the litter tax. And we were able to continue our educational efforts on deposit law and prepare for this session.

Who's Addicted to Alcohol?

by Darrell Spence

According to Robert Cecil's classic text on Medicine, Alcohol addiction is characterized by two factors: tolerance and physical dependence.

Tolerance to alcohol can appear in three different forms, the first of which is a behavioral tolerance. Behavioral tolerance is indicated by the consumption of large quantities of alcohol with little to no effect on the individual's social and mental behavioral coordination.

The second form is known as a Pharmacologic tolerance. This form of tolerance occurs after long term drinking, changing the way that the body metabolizes the breakdown and use of the alcohol. Usually this process of metabolic breakdown is increased.

The third and final form of alcohol tolerance is called cross tolerance. This form occurs when alcohol addicts abstain from drinking for a period of time; however, if other psychotropic agents are used in replacement of the alcohol a tolerance

may appear as a reduced sensitivity to the drug being used.

Physical dependence on alcohol occurs less rapidly than tolerance, yet the effects are much more severe and noticeable. The alcohol dependent individual shows signs of withdrawal with physically characterized symptoms. The first of the symptoms is known as Tremulousness. This symptom is characterized by tremors or "the shakes" which usually occurs after drinking has stopped for 12 to 48 hours. To check for this symptom, merely turn the palm upright with fingers spread and see if shaking occurs. Tremulousness normally quits approximately 72 hours after drinking has ceased.

The second type of physical dependence is known as Hallucinations. With this symptom hallucinations may occur, with or without the shakes. This condition is witnessed during severe alcohol abuse.

The third type of symptoms are recognized as seizure disorders. Appearing within 12 to

24 hours after drinking has stopped, this disorder is usually of the grand mal type. A grand mal is described as the uncontrolled movement of the body muscles in an almost frightening spastic display.

The last type of physical dependence, known as Delirium tremens is the most rare and most severe. Mentally, the individual is severely confused, disoriented and suffers from severe delusions. Physically, the individual will profusely sweat while hyperventilating into a state of fever. At this point the individual could be considered to have a lethal illness.

Cecil points out clearly that if you drink alcohol, you are going to feel the effects; however, it depends on the individual to what extent that effect is felt. This is not to say that everyone that drinks alcohol will become an addict, but rather, if you use it be careful; if you abuse it beware!

compared with the almost \$250,000 that the beverage interests spend last year to influence legislators. We don't have to equal their funds in order to prevail, because we have public opinion and a strong network of citizen volunteers on our side. But your contributions are absolutely necessary for us to carry on the fight.

We don't need to tell most of you about the success of deposit laws in nine states where they have been enacted:

—You know that the DEPOSIT LAW has resulted in dramatic declines in beverage container litter and broken glass—that portion of the litter stream which is hazardous, non-degradable, and recyclable.

—You know that the DEPOSIT LAW is popular. In all states where it has been in effect it has very strong support. In a Maine referendum, citizens voted 84% to 16% to reject a repeal of their state's deposit law.

—You know that the DEPOSIT LAW saves energy and resources. In states with deposits the refilling or recycling rate jumps to 90 or 95%. Because the containers do not enter the waste stream, landfilled tonnages are reduced by 6 to 8%.

—You know that DEPOSIT LAW is self administering and requires no new bureaucracy to enforce or regulate.

By a large margin, Marylanders want a deposit law. But Maryland legislators have ig-

proven success of deposits and have refused to enact the law.

We now have the momentum going to enact the law in the coming session. The Walk has given the Bottle Bill a tremendous boost. And we are continuing this momentum through our public education campaign of printed information, media exposure, talk shows, and actually going door to door to talk directly to citizens.

We can't be successful this year without your dollars. This year, as never before, we're counting on a donation from each member. The fight for the BOTTLE BILL and against the litter tax is escalating. Already, the chief lobbyist for the beverage interests, Barry Sher of Giant Food, has claimed he has a new litter tax proposal ready.

Your check for \$100, \$50,

\$35, \$25 or any amount will make a difference. We need a great number of donations of this size, and we are counting on YOU. Please fill out the form below and send your contribution today. The legislative session is coming soon. We can make 1984 the year to enact the BOTTLE BILL in Maryland. With your generous support, WE WILL.



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Several paintings by Dr. Jose M. Rodeiro of the Frostburg State College art faculty have been selected for exhibition at the Maryland Art Place of Baltimore, according to Ms. Olivia Georgia, director of the gallery.

Ms. Paula Marincola, assistant director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Philadelphia, selected Dr. Rodeiro's paintings for the show along with works by five other artists from the region.

Maryland Art Place, located in the Chandler Building, is a private, non-profit exhibition area that provides exhibition opportunities for emerging Maryland artists.

Dr. Rodeiro, who spent part of the summer in Europe developing his art with a grant from the Cintas Foundation, said he was surprised and honored by his selection.

Describing his paintings, Rodeiro said, "My art is moving in the direction of creative amnesia, an artistic theory developed over a decade ago in Latin America by the Bolivian poet Dr. Nico Suarez who presently teaches at Simon's Rock of Bard College, Massachusetts. Suarez believes that the art of amnesia implies an expansion of existence into a timeless and spaceless realm. In this regard, my work cancels time and space by reorganizations of major past paintings which are deprived of the concepts of their own past.

"For example some of the paintings that will be displayed in Baltimore are frighteningly

prophetic: the painting Hedgehogs and Foxes concerned itself with the Latin American struggle between the forces of Leninism (the continuation of the 1917 Russian Revolution in Latin America as developed by Castro in Cuba in 1959) against the forces of Martianism (The continuation of the 1776 American Revolution as developed by Jose Marti in Cuba in 1898). Recent events in Grenada and in Central America add to the implications of this painting which Rodeiro completed almost a year ago. Another recent painting Beirut has tragically taken on deeper implications by the horrible suffering within the Middle East. Dr. Rodeiro remarked, "the paintings I painted, almost a year ago are now coming true, works like Hedgehogs and Foxes and Beirut are like amnesia dream machines depicting a remarkable glassbead game of images which begin to disturb a nightmare." James Joyce, the Irish poet novelist described "History as a nightmare from which mankind is trying to awaken."

Rodeiro believes that, "Knowledge of our basic cultural heritage is best understood through art—because historically art existed thousands of years before history." Amnesia art, for Rodeiro, is about those thousands of years of unrecorded history. Creative amnesia is about those thousands of un-historic, prehistoric, and post-historic years, because only through art does one make connections with things not as

things, using the reveries of amnesia from which language, society and history were born. For him, art is at the root of all human endeavors.

On another point regarding his work, Dr. Rodeiro added, "I began to paint this series which will be shown at Maryland Art Place after the tragic murder of my student Stephanie Ann Roper; this moved me to paint these creative amnesia works because of my deep feeling of loss."

Rodeiro teaches art history and criticism within the Department of Art and Art Education at Frostburg State College. He is also the co-ordinator of the Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery. He has an MFA degree in painting from Pratt Institute, New York City; a Ph.D. with a major in Art History from Ohio University.

The opening at Maryland Art Place will be on December 16, 5-7, the show will run until February 5, the hours are daily, except Sundays, from 11-5. Maryland Art Place, Chandler Building, 105 Market Place, Inner Harbor, Baltimore. Free to the public.

Art with Rodeiro

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Student Art Exhibit

"Open Expressions", a senior art exhibit of works by Terri Ann Morris and Doreane Conrad Mosser will open December 2, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery at Frostburg State College.

Terri Ann Morris' prints primarily depict aspects of nature; however, they also express human feelings. Each work of art she creates reveals a portion of her inner being, "... the emotions I release into my work are unknown to anyone else."

While attending high school at Queen Anne's County High School, Centerville, Maryland, Ms. Morris developed an interest in art and having graduated in 1979, she then furthered her art studies at Frostburg State College with a specific concentration in printmaking.

Also featured in the exhibit, Doreane Conrad Mosser portrays friends and family in portraiture with works on paper and canvas. Her portraits are not concerned with an exact representation of the subject's physical features, but with the expression of attitudes and characteristics of both the subject and the artist. "... Through me, the viewer and the subject may meet on a personal level."

At Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee, Ms. Mosser's work was exhibited in a Juried Student Exhibit in 1981. Since transferring to Frostburg State College her works have been shown in the Seneca State Artist's Guild Juried Art Exhibit at Elkins, West Virginia in October 1981 and October 1982. Mosser is a graduate of Pickens High School, Pickens, West Virginia, and now lives in Frostburg, West Virginia.

Both artists will receive a Bachelor of Science in Fine Arts during the Commencement Exercises, December 1983 from Frostburg State College.



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Presenting Achievements Black Women

Department of Art and Education and the FSC Office of Minority Affairs will present a major production which focuses attention on the achievements of black women in society. The project will consist of lectures, exhibitions, tape and film presentations with the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Series, *Black Women, Movement Against the Odds*, a nucleus. The SITES exhibit was purchased in 1982-83 through the Cultural Enrichment Committee of FSC specifically for this purpose.

On Friday evening, January 11 at 7:30, the exhibit will be shown in the Stephanie Ann Roper Art Gallery and at 8:00 pm the Gospel Voices Choir, Frostburg Spiritual Singers, and Jeffrey Foreman (baritone) will perform, and at 8:20 pm Eleanor Traylor, poet, script writer and lecturer, will conduct a lecture. Immediately following Ms. Traylor's presentation, refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday evening, February 8 at 7:00 p.m., a special showing of the film *FUNDI—the Story of Edla Baker* will be shown in the Roper Gallery.

Then on Thursday evening, February 9 at 7:00, Mr. Fred Hord and Ms. Pansy Atkinson will present poetry and readings, and a short film entitled *The Spirit Catcher* will be shown. This part of the series will culminate before 8:30 pm so that visitors may also attend the Jazz Concert by Erwin Helfer and Friends scheduled for 8:30 in the Lane College Center.

The American Businessman: Hero or Villain? A New Lit Course Being Offered

What was the first American business novel? Why has American literature so pervasively portrayed the businessman in a negative image as to make him the American cousin of Ebenezer Scrooge, exhibiting greed and grasping miserliness, unethical business dealings, insensitivity to the needs of employees, emotional atrophy, and exploitation? Or has the businessman been made a literary villain and scapegoat by muckraking writers serving their own intellectual elitism and socialistic viewpoints?

These questions and others will be considered in a special topics course, English 190, *Business in American Literature*, to be offered the spring semester.

The course will trace the businessman from Benjamin Franklin and his "mercantile heroism" through the largely negative portrayals by Henry David Thoreau, Herman Melville, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sinclair Lewis, and Arthur Miller, ending with Ken Kesey's and James Dickey's "businessman-hero" of the 1960s and 1970s.

Students who have been closed out of courses filling their distribution requirements still have an opportunity to enroll in English 109, *American Business in Literature*, during open-registration at the beginning of the spring semester. By the way, William Dean Howells' "The Rise of Silas Lapham" was the first American business novel. For additional information see Dennis Gartner.

Graphics Exhibition

Three Frostburg State College art majors graduating this month will present a Graphic Art Design Exhibition next week at FSC's Roper Gallery.

Works by Marlon L. Sharpe, Rosemary F. Kennedy and Jeffrey A. Calvert will be featured at the show that opens December 9 at 8 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through December 16.

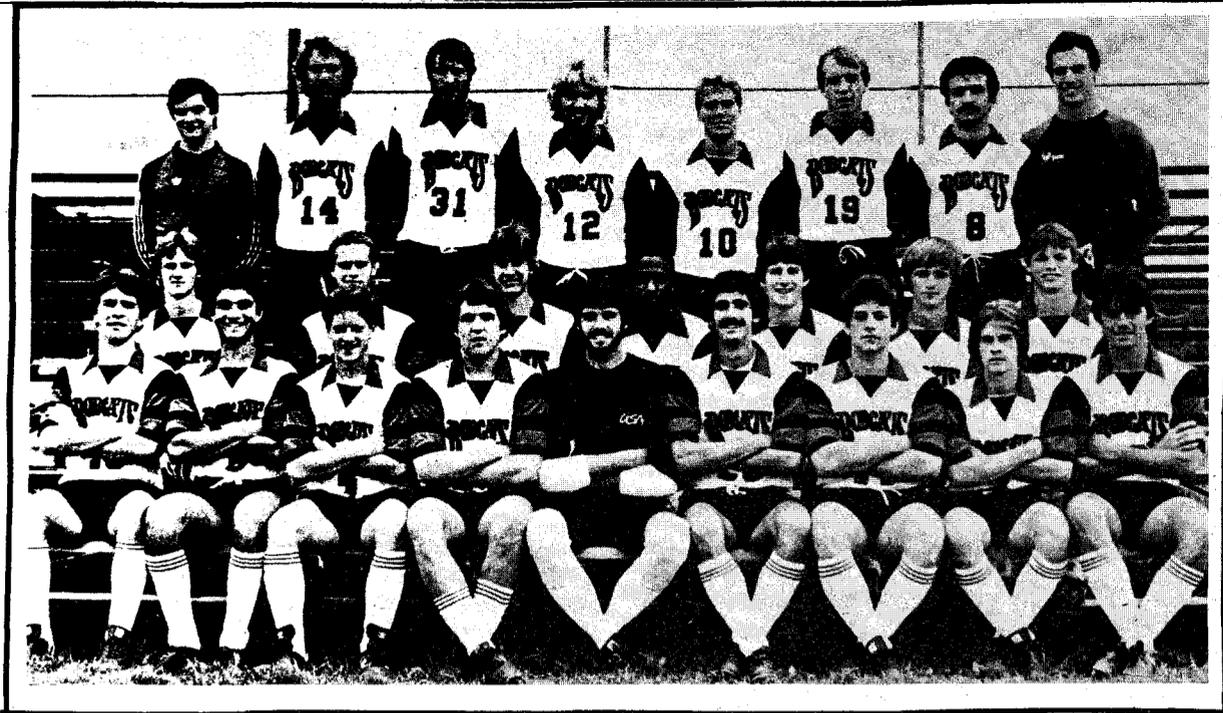
Marlon Sharpe, of Frostburg, graduated with honors in art from Beall Senior High School in 1979. Sharpe will be graduating from FSC with a B.S. degree in art, double-concentration in graphic design and drawing. Sharpe's show will focus on graphic illustration. His works being shown were completed with applied and Plaquemine enamel. He will also exhibit illustrations fashioned in the style of Playboy's illustrator Patrick Nagel.

Rosemary Kennedy, of Cockeyville, graduated from Dulaney Senior High School in 1980, where she received honors in art. She will graduate with a B.A. degree, concentrating in graphic design and art history directed studies. Kennedy's show will focus on graphic illustrations and printed layouts. Her pieces being exhibited are in prisma colors and water colors. Along with these pieces are printed freelance works such as cover designs, logos, color keys, chromalins and pamphlets.

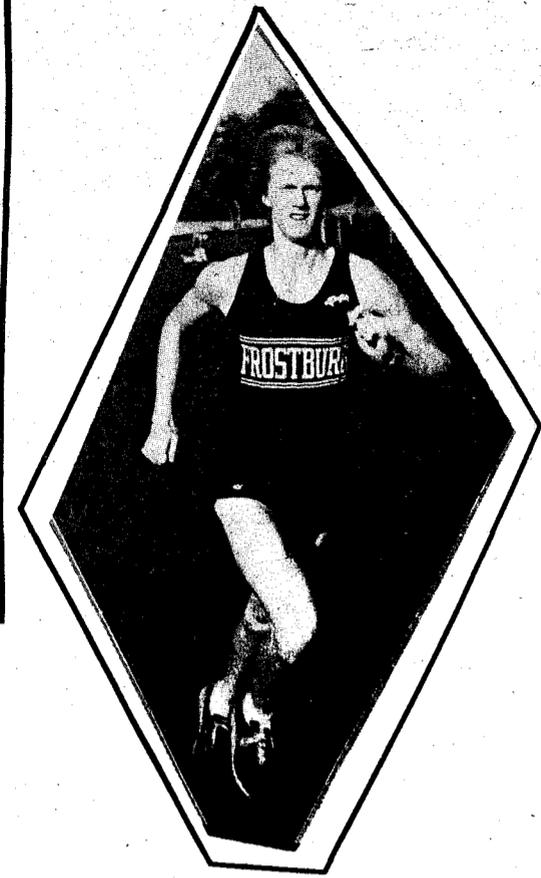
Jeffrey Calvert, of Laurel, graduated from Laurel Senior High in 1979 also with honors. He will graduate with a B.S. degree, concentrating in graphic design. Calvert's show will consist of caricatures of Frostburg's art faculty, as well as general graphic layouts and text-oriented illustrations.

All three students participated in a summer internship program established by Judith Dieruf, design instructor. Sharpe interned at the Public Relations Office at Frostburg State College, Kennedy at Hahn's Graphics of Baltimore, and Calvert at Waverly Press of Baltimore.

According to Dustin P. Davis, head of the FSC art department, the show is the first of its kind at the College. States Mr. Davis "It is more than an exhibit of 'art,' it is a chance for these three students to introduce graphic design as an exciting form of art."



Left to Right: First row— Mike Lemon, Benny Ilkhanoff, Walt Helmlinger, Brad Adams, Mark Weber (captain), Lawrence "Bagel" Sagel (captain), Billy D'Aquino, Skip Dostal, Robert Fettus. Second row— Al Starlings, Mark Stewart, Rick Trommer, Tony Chase, Roland Doing, Tom Cordts, Steve Buzash. Third row— Terry Curran, Rich Mason, Tom Nachtergaele, Danny Van Gosen, Joey Drechsler, Pete Poholsky, Reza Zolfagharian, Brian Quartucci.



F.S.C. Soccer Team Completes Successful Season

by Scott Harriman

The Frostburg State College Soccer team finished its season on November 13 at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. The Bobcats were defeated by Scranton College in the finals of the Pennsylvania-Maryland Region of the NCAA Division III playoffs. The team finished with a 10-6-2 record and they were ranked 2nd in the Mid-Atlantic region and 14th nationally.

Coach Kutler feels that being nationally ranked every week this season is a good indication of the success of the team. When asked for a statement on the

teams performance over the season, Coach Kutler commented, "We played better than our potential. The team always had the mental potential, but maybe not the physical potential. The team played above and beyond its potential and were over achievers especially in specific games. They were never out of any game."

Lawrence "Bagel" Sagel, Senior Co-Captain and defenseman, says, "The season was very productive and successful. I was pleased to make it into the final 12 playoff teams and I'll miss

playing soccer for Frostburg."

Al Starlings, Bobcat midfielder and wing, comments, "the team could have gone further. I don't think we realized how good we were except for the seniors." Spider (Mark Weber) and Bagel (Lawrence Sagel) really held the team together and put forth great defensive efforts."

Walt Helmlinger, a senior striker reflects, "The Elizabethtown game was an excellent team effort, and the Scranton game could have gone either

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Men's Hoopsters Lose Second; Play in Susquehanna Tournament

After finishing second in the Bobcat Classic, suffering a 73-67 loss to Salisbury State in the championship game, the Frostburg State men's basketball team returned from Thanksgiving break to face St. Vincent.

St. Vincent was opening their season, and after a shaky first half the Bearcats dominated FSC in the second half to come away with a 79-51 win. The loss dropped the Bobcats' record to 1-2.

St. Vincent held a 34-28 lead at the half, and while FSC remained close for the first five minutes of the second half, the Bearcats' superior height and deeper bench wore the Bobcats down. FSC was plagued by foul troubles throughout the night, being whistled for 26 fouls on the evening. The St. Vincent bench produced 31 points, with

the Bobcat reserves contributing 11.

Toby Henson led FSC with 12 points, while Eddie Rutledge was the only other Bobcat in double figures with 10. Rutledge suffered through his poorest shooting performance as a Bobcat, hitting just 5 of 17 shots. Steve Beauregard paced the Bobcat rebounders with 9, Derrick Flood coming off the bench to pull down 7 caroms.

While St. Vincent connected on 50 percent of their shots from the field (29 of 58), the Bobcats shot a very cold 28.8 percent (21-73), St. Vincent won the battle of the boards, 50-44.

The Bobcats return to action on Friday, December 2, playing in the Susquehanna Tournament. FSC faces Dickinson in the lidifter at 7:00 p.m., with

host Susquehanna pairing off against Thiel at 9:00 p.m.

Dickinson posted a 16-8 record a year ago, and returns three starters. Thiel finished at 3-19 last year, but has a new coach in Mike Griffin and a bonafide All-American candidate in Vic Harp (20.8 ppg, 11.2 rpg). Susquehanna was 18-8 a year ago, and returns four starters, including 6-7 forward Scott Gabel, nearing the 1,000-point mark for his career.

The Bobcats definitely have their work cut out for them this weekend. The big question is, which band of Bobcats will show up. The team which played so well in the Bobcat Classic, or the one which appeared out of the fog on Monday night in the 28-point loss to St. Vincent?

Athlete of The Week

For the week of November 14 to 20, the winner of the Frostburg State "Athlete of the Week" is Barry Holder.

A member of the men's cross country team, Holder became the second FSC harrier to earn All-American honors, finishing 17th in the NCAA Division III National Championships this past weekend.

The senior from Sharpsburg

and Williamsport High School toured the 8,000-meter course in 24:31 to pace all Bobcat finishers. Frostburg State finished eighth overall, equaling their highest finish ever.

Others nominated for the award were: Eddie Rutledge—men's basketball; John Gray—men's swimming; Ann Whisner and Diane Wisnewski—women's swimming.

Lady Bob Cats Compete in Susquehanna Tournament

Jim Crawley's Frostburg State women's basketball team scored a convincing 87-56 triumph over York (Pa.) in their season opener, but after a long playoff the schedule begins to pick up.

On Saturday and Sunday, the women will play in the Susquehanna Tournament. The Lady Bobcats will play Muhlenberg in their opener, with host Susquehanna squaring off against Thiel. Muhlenberg was 5-10 a year ago, and Coach Karl Foerster has cleared house, so to speak, with only two players returning. Diane Reppa and Paige Brenner both scored close to 17 ppg last year, giving the Mules plenty of firepower.

Thiel was 5-15 last year, and only returns three players. The

Tomcats are young, but possess a great deal of height. Susquehanna posted a 24-2 mark in 1982-83, and 10 letterwinners return. The Crusaders, like FSC participated in the NCAA Division III playoffs last year. All five starters return from that squad, including junior Deb Yeasted, who scored at a 21.0 clip.

While the Lady Bobcats had plenty of time to savor their opening victory over the Thanksgiving holiday, Crawley was hit with some very disturbing news. Sophomore Val Broadwater, a starting guard, injured her knee late in preseason practice. The original diagnosis was cartilage damage. Upon further examination, she is now suffering ligament damage. Broadwater will undergo surgery in early December and miss the entire season.

Trip: Sorry Mr. Reagan, We couldn't afford a ham this time.

Drew: Besides, we got lots a mash taters and giblet gravy. And I used flour instead of Bisquick to thicken it this time.

Trip: Come sit at the table, Mr. Reagan. We're ready to eat now.

Mr. R.: Shall we say a prayer?

Drew: Be my guest. Go right ahead.

After a short time

Mr. R.: You boys sure did cook up a fine meal. Just what is it you wanted to discuss? Drew, pass the cranberries please.

Drew: Sho nuff.

Trip: Well, we heard the deployment of Pershing II's was necessary to keep peace.

Mr. R.: Yes.

Trip: I see. Well, uh, why are so many German's resentful of the Pershings?

Mr. R.: They obviously have little understanding of nuclear forces and deterrent policies.

Drew: Uh huh. Need more gravy?

Mr. R.: Thanks. Anything else I can help you boys with?

Drew: What's all this Caribbean ruckus?

Mr. R.: Just shaking some leaves off a tree. Got any jelly beans for desert?

Trip: Sorry, big guy.

Drew: Hey! That's my line.

Trip: So what? Anyway, what are a few more warheads in Europe anyway?

Mr. R.: Exactly. At best all we can do is try to keep up with those pesky ruskies. Got any more stuffing?

Drew: Comin' up Mr. Prez. Need another drink?

Trip: Hey, that's my line.

Drew: So what? Old Swill, or that nasty Scotch concoction?

Mr. R.: Scotch, please.

Drew: Ere yar.

Mr. R.: Well, Nancy's waiting on me.

Drew and Trip: I thought you

were against ERA!

Mr. R.: I accidentally gave her the key to the liquor cabinet.

Trip: Well, I hate to see ya go so soon, but I don't want withdrawal symptoms to wreck your buzz.

Mr. R.: Well, I appreciate your concern, and I'm glad you were concerned enough about our great nation to show interest in our well being.

Drew: Hey, you know, thanks a lot. It was pretty much a blast.

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way, but we ended up on the losing end. The season was very rewarding and I was glad to be associated with such a nice bunch of guys."

In Regional playoff action, the Bobcats were first matched against Elizabethtown College in the semi-finals. The FSC team won the game by a score of 1-0 on a goal by Benny Ilkhanoff.

Coach Kutler felt that the team played very well as a group. The Elizabethtown win propelled them into the finals against Scranton College, the defending regional champions. The match was played on a clear, but cold day on a field which was in bad shape due to rain at Messiah College.

The first half of the game ended in a 0-0 tie, but the Bobcats had offered intense pressure during the half. Joey Drechsler fired a close shot which bounced off the post during sustained heavy pressure by Frostburg. Skip Dostal also had a close scoring opportunity. The Bobcats had several power drives with good transition play by Bill D'Aquino.

The second half began much the same as the first ended; both teams had developed good opportunities. Tom Nachtergaele evaded the defense with effective ball control skills and ripped a shot at the goalie. Skip Dostal crossed to Tom Cordts for another FSC threat. Mark Weber, the FSC goalkeeper, had several acrobatic saves, but with 22 minutes left, Jerry Pendar of Scranton scored on a breakaway.

Frostburg continued to play

Mr. R.: George, is the exit clear? Agent: Yes Mr. President.

Mr. R.: You boys enjoy your evening. Thanks for the meal.

Trip: Anytime sir. Thank you for your time.

After the President left, the two quick-thinking students carefully took everything the President touched to sell at the weekly flea market on Route 40 near Rocky Gap. Profits were sent to the re-elect Ronnie campaign.

well right to "the last minute, when Skip Dostal had one final opportunity. The Scranton defense, however, held, and their offense continued to put on pressure.

Frostburg ended their season with a 1-0 loss to Scranton. Scranton went on the beat Ohio Wesleyan 4-0, but lost to Claremont California, the team that will be playing in the finals for Division III against North Carolina-Greensboro. Congratulations to the whole soccer team and good luck to the seniors—Mark Weber and Lawrence "Bagel" Sagel—the two captains and to the other seniors; Rich Mason the stopper-back, Tom Nachtergaele a half-back, Joey Drechsler a halfback and Walt Helmlinger a striker.

F.S.C. soccer provided lots of excitement this semester and another winning season. The team never gave-up or was blown-out. There were many unforgettable moments such as: an incredible Mark Weber save, a Walt Helmlinger hat trick; Benny Ilkhanoff getting that last elbow in; Skip Dostal emerging from a crowd with the ball at his feet; Tony Chase on a break away; Bagel running the length of the field and scoring; a Zolfagharian body slam; Danny Van Gosen running through his opponents; and all the other remarkable moves and passes made by the various players.

The fans were rowdy and obnoxious this semester and came out in good numbers to support their team. As one fan was heard to say, "F.S.C. soccer, what would life be without it!"

Bobcat Harriers Finish Eighth / Holder All-American

The Frostburg State cross country team finished eighth in the NCAA Division III National Championships held this past weekend at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

The eighth place finish equaled the highest finish ever by Bob Lewis' harriers in the Nationals. For the second straight year, an FSC runner earned All-American recognition at the event. Barry Holder became the second Bobcat harrier to achieve this honor, Rich Hoffman was the first recipient last year.

Holder, a senior from sport High School and Sharpsburg, finished in 17th place overall. He toured the 8,000 meter course in 24:31. Throughout the season, Holder had been FSC's third runner, behind John Arias and Jon Maier. Both runners experienced cramps in the race, leaving the bulk of the work to Holder. For Arias and Maier, it was a bitter ending to a fine season, particularly Arias. FSC's top runner in every previous race, he had finished second in the Mid-East Regional the previous week, and was a prime candidate for All-American honors. Despite the severe leg cramps, Arias finished in 46th place and Maier came in 88th.

While Coach Lewis was pleased with the eighth place

finish, he recognized all too well what the loss of his top two runners meant. "One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to finish in the Top Ten, and we achieved that," he noted, "However, I think we could have been fifth. Overall, it has been a very good season. I feel very good about it. It was our best team ever."

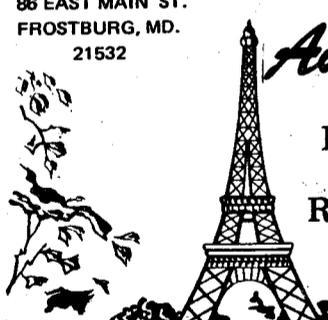
"Our runners proved a lot to themselves and our opponents," he continued. "We beat some mighty fine teams during the year. What Barry Holder did was amazing. He earned All-American honors in his first year as a letter winner. He proved something to himself and his teammates."

Other Bobcats competing in the Championships were: John Herring, 74th; and Dwain Thomas, 82nd.

For Lewis, 1983 was a very good cross country season. The only saddening part is that all five of FSC's top runners are seniors, leaving Lewis with a major rebuilding job. For now, though, he can sit back and be proud of his second straight eighth place finish nationally.

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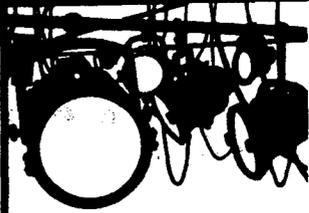
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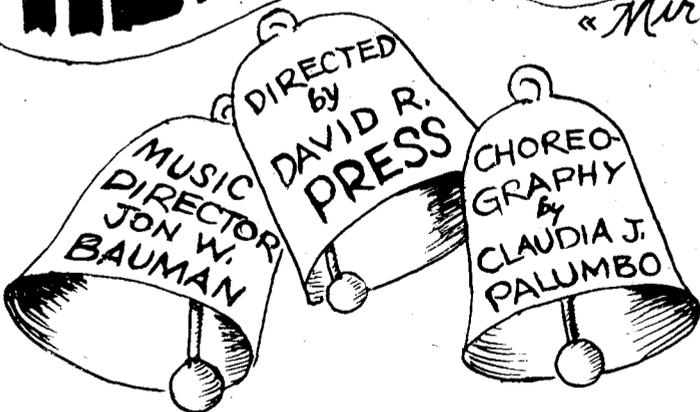
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Announcements

The Metropolitan Brass Quintet, from Frostburg State College, will be presenting a concert on the campus of Frostburg State College on Friday, December 2, 1983 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given in Pullen Auditorium and is the final event on the group's 5 day tour across the State of Maryland.

The quintet is composed of five selected Music Majors at Frostburg State College. They are: Ronald Davis and Robert Bailey on trumpets; James McIntyre, horn; Charles Propper, trombone; and Barry Foreman on tuba. This concert will mark the final performance for Ron Davis and Charles Propper who will be graduating from college in December.

The concert will be selected from a wide selection of brass quintet literature the group has prepared for their tour. Some of the composers on the list include: J.S. Bach, Samuel Scheidt, John Philip Sousa, Samuel Baron, and John Cheetham to name a few.

Remember, the concert will be Friday evening, December 2 at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Last chance to buy UNICEF cards and gifts—Thursday, December 8, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 pm in the Lane Center upper lobby.

Make your holiday greetings count two ways: Proceeds from the sale of just two packs of cards can buy enough antibiotic ointment to treat 14 children afflicted with trachoma, an eye disease which, if left untreated, can lead to blindness.

RHA FACTOR

Activities for the week Frost, Sowers, Simpson, and Allen are having a Christmas Dance on Friday, December 2nd at 9:00 p.m. Transportation is free. Any questions—contact the House Council President in the 4 above mentioned dorms.

Christmas Decorations Contest Each dorm has the opportunity to win \$75, \$50, or \$25. The theme for this contest is "A Christmas Carol." The money will be put into the House Council fund for the 3 winning halls.

Win a Commodore 64 Computer! Raffle tickets on sale now. Only \$1 a chance. Drawing Wed, Jan. 18, 1984. Contact Wendy Heyman at 689-1634.

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Messiah

"The Messiah" of G.F. Handel will be performed by the Frostburg State College Choral Union and Orchestra on Sunday, December 4, at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The performance will be under the direction of James Wood, and the Orchestra has been prepared by Robert Pusey.

Participating in the performance as soloist will be the following students. Mark Corbliss, tenor; Michaela Linn, alto; Michelle McBride, soprano; James Peters, baritone; Kathryn Sincell, alto; and Carol King, soprano.

The performance will use the original Kendel orchestration and will include all three parts of the work, including the Easter section.

The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Summer Projects in Africa

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA, INC., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, actively seeks faculty, professionals and students to participate in 8-week summer team projects in Africa. Projects will involve; medicine; nursing; health; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; sports and recreation; conservation and environmental management; alternative energy development; farming and agricultural development; animal husbandry and veterinarian work; reforestation in the Sahelian belt; working in game reserves; and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Projects are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and various

ministries of the different African countries often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communities, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic courses.

Africa is a unique blend of cultures, life-styles and languages. Participation in the daily lives of Africans will bring an immediate intimacy to the experience of language learning and practice. Crossroads has a great need for applicants with some background in French, Portuguese, Arabic, and various African languages.

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roads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 6,000 volunteers to 34 English-, French-, Portuguese-, and Arabic-speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities. This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Both volunteer and leadership positions are open. Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10011; Telephone (212) 242-8550.

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CCB Spotlight

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration for the Arts and Crafts Fair. Registration forms may be obtained in the Lane Center Reservations Office. The Fair, scheduled for Monday December 5 and Tuesday December 6, gives students, faculty, and the Frostburg community a chance to display and/or sell crafts and artwork. These crafts can be needlework, ceramics, woodwork, etc. and the artwork can be in the form of sketches, paintings, and sculptures. The Arts and Crafts Fair will take place in the Multi-Use Room of the Lane Center and will run from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. only on Tuesday. Why not bring your arts and crafts out and participate in the Fair?

In addition to the Arts and Crafts Fair, CCB will also be sponsoring a Pub Night on December 2 in the Lane Center Snack Bar. The Pub Night, featuring Paul Skyland, will start at 8:30 p.m. and admission will be \$1.00. Stephanie Reindollar will be the opening act for Mr. Skyland. Beverages will be served, and proper I.D. is required.

On Sunday, December 4, CCB will sponsor the movie "Ghandi." This is the last movie of the Semester, so come out and enjoy it!

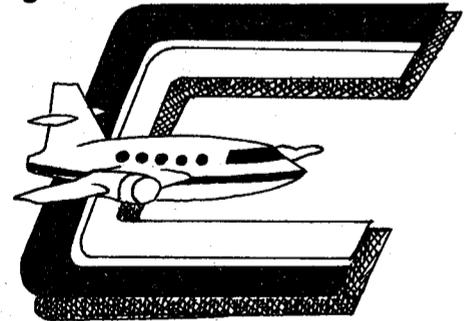
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3rd Annual Basketball Tourney for Muscular Dystrophy

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Lambda Mu Chapter announces their 3rd Annual Basketball Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. The tournament will begin December 3, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day in the Bobcat Main Arena. Entry per team is \$10 for the single elimination event and all proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The Sports

Shope and Quality Trophies of Cumberland, Md. have donated trophies for the championship team and the Most Valuable Player award. Entry forms may be acquired in Lane College Center Monday through Wednesday or from the Physical Education Center. So, play for those who cannot. Donations and pledges may be mailed to Box 50, Lane College Center in care of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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 Last chance to order before Christmas. Gypsy photos will be taking orders through tuesday for beautiful concert photos. Over 75 bands and artists to choose from including the top tours of the past four years—Bowie, Springsteen, Loverboy, Who and many more. Low prices and samples are available. These photos make excellent gifts, perfect for secret Santas. Call x7818 or x7180 for more information.

 FOR SALE: Must sell by 12/10 rug—brown plush, brand new. 6 ft. by 9 ft., \$30, and a refrigerator— twice the size of the rented size, brand new—purchased 8/27/83, \$100, call Fran x7385.

I NEED A ROOMMATE! (male)

Current roommate will be graduating soon and I would rather not leave the selection process to Maggie and Phil (R.L.O.). I have priority on my current room, which is almost completely soundproof and HUGE. Any studious, considerate, upperclassman (prefer) with an interest in music who also has incurable partying habits, please drop a line to Box 51—ASAP!

 College Rep Wanted to distribute Time Inc. and other publications "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

LOST: Gold bangel bracelet. Design on half, "MARY" engraved on other half. Lost at the Eagle's Nest last Monday night (Nov. 21). Been in the family a long time. Great sentimental value. Please call Kiki at 689-1018. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

All personals submitted to STATE must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated. Limit to 1 per person.

Leareanne,

I sincerely appreciate your earnest in having children. I was hoping you would feel that way. When your 551 years old, you start taking time into consideration. When we get out of this lousy castle, what do you say to spending some nice quiet nights back home? Things have been hectic (Ouch! Badpun!) of late and I think we have earned a well-deserved rest. (Te amo mi querida.) Your Loving Little Elf,

Marin
 +++++
 David, Missy, Joyce, and Nate,
 Thanks a lot for standing beside me and listening when I need to talk to someone. Most of all, thanks for being my friends.
 Stephanie

Dear Terri,
 Only 1 day left. Don't worry I know it will be GREAT! This year was really fun. I'm glad we've gotten to be such good friends. I'm going to miss you!
 Your Housemate

+++++
 Geek of the Week
 Lynne Helldorfer gets the award for this week with her stellar bowling performance on Saturday. Fred Flintstone couldn't be better!
 Thanks,
 Historian

+++++
 Sir Phillip and Lord Elbarc,
 Our conversations on the sacred instrument are most enjoyable. How are things with the Lance of Ambu? Mail thy response, thou knowest where.
 Humbly,

Thy Loyal Companion
 Sir Michael, Baron Of Vax
 +++++
 Joy Gray, Marianne Struntz,
 Joyce Plummer, Natalie
 Sponaule, Missy Mumma,
 Jean McMahon—

I'm really going to miss you suave women... no one can compare!
 Keep smiling,
 Bunnie
 +++++
 To my favorite Ion:
 "Thumb, index and Pinky!"
 (Very much!!) Love,
 Water Fountain Head

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 J.K.

Welcome back! Hope you enjoyed your Thanksgiving vacation. How was the pumpkin pie? Now that classes are back in session, maybe we can discuss politics again sometime. "Debatable?"
 R.N.

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 The 4—2's,
 Lets look forward to tomorrow. It better be good, otherwise we will have a lot of beer to drink.
 Dawn

+++++
 To Coleslaw:
 The letters that I have written may have come to a surprise, but I have a BIGGER and BETTER surprise for you by the end of the year!!!
 Signed—
 Little "0"

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 P.S. Sorry I haven't written
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 Debbie B.,
 Happy Birthday! Only 2 decades old!
 Love ya!
 Your Roomie

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 Scott P.,
 Are you a "Bad Boy?"—
 Wham!
 Love ya,
 Becky D.

J.B.,

I hope I get a chance to be with you this weekend, HIGH on a mountain! Afterall, I know its not my B-day or Christmas.
 The infamous— T.M.

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 San,
 Thanks so much. I never would have made it without you. Please remember I always want to be there for you too.
 Random

To Scott,

We enjoyed the foursome— but the joke was on you. Ha Ha.
 Signed—
 Blue Stratas I and II
 P.S. Boxer Shorts are in!!

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 Mr. Q.B.—
 That was good! I'll have to think on that one. There is only one thing I can say, "Beware!"
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Students Visit McDonalds

Graduate students in Frostburg State College's Center for Management Development, recently toured the McDonald's Restaurant in Frostburg as part of an Operations Management class.

Purpose of the visit was to experience the processes and methods which enable raw materials to become finished products in the fast food business.

The tour was arranged by the professor of the Operations Management class, Bernard Warren through Julius Selzer, the supervisor of operations at McDonald's. Selzer explained the process involved in procurement and the methodology of training management crew and personnel, the overall responsibilities of a McDonald's manager, and the process of recruiting personnel.

The students found that McDonald's places heavy emphasis on customer service. The systems and methods allows food to be ready for service immediately or within a very few minutes after preparation.

The students analyzed how McDonald's effectively manages this process to prevent the waste of time and goods.

The topic of quality control and how training is an important aspect of reaching that goal was also discussed. The students learned that an extensive library of training films is used. In addition, a new employee is trained at each station with the assistance of a crew trainer. Managers are responsible for the overseeing of this process. Supplies and finished goods are strictly monitored to ensure that quality control standards are met and only brand name products are used in order to provide maximum satisfaction for the customer.

This visit was one of several collaborative efforts between Frostburg State College's Center for Management Development and local business and industry for the purpose of educating and developing managers.

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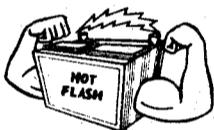
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