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Student Artwork Earns Distinction

by Lee Whitehead

The 1st annual student art exhibition was held Friday, February 17th. Top honors were won by senior art major Kathy Verzl for her dramatic etching "Installed Emotions." Second place went to Stacy

Thomas for her photograph "Come Enter into the World of Fantasy." John Riley took third-place honor for his ceramic sculpture piece "Tubal Landscape I."

The show turned out to be

a successful event, and the opening-night ceremony proved to be an exciting one for the artists and judges alike.

The competition was strong and all entries were highly ap-

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Library Installs Computer Terminal

by Ana I. Arias

FSC library has been recently provided with a VAX computer terminal offering students, faculty and staff members an additional outlet for academic and job-oriented use. Located on the third floor of the library

the computer terminal is steadily employed. The Academic Computer Usage Committee, the deciding group for the location of terminals, placed one in the Library in December of 1983.

The VAX terminal, connected

by a phone line, is turned on by library staff members early in the morning and it is not turned off again until late in the evening. There is a two-hour total time limit for the user, providing that is, that the hours are not consecutive ones. A sign-up sheet with the available times can be obtained at the circulation desk, in order to reserve "computer time." Library hours are also the same as for the usage time. From Monday through Thursday, possible sign-up times begin at 8:30 am until 12 am. On Fridays, the hours range from 8:30 am to 10:00 pm; Saturdays, the time changes from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm and from 1:00 pm to 12 midnight on Sundays.

"Students generally use the VAX terminal for their computer science assignments," commented a library spokesperson. To avoid time scheduling conflicts, "It's much better to book in advance." The VAX system is a subdivision of the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) and additional terminals are located in Lowndes, Old Main and Dunkle Halls.

A problem has evolved as a result of a few users. These individuals write their names down for a particular time slot and when they do not arrive, they are taking away time which could have been employed by other needy users. Yet, the main disadvantage in having the com-

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

IRAQIS ATTACK IRANIAN OIL TANKERS - Iraq said its warplanes attacked tankers at the key Iranian Kharg Island oil terminal Monday and are enforcing a blockade that the Islamic regime in Tehran has warned would force it to close the Strait of Hormuz.

"Iraqi warplanes Monday mounted destructive attacks on a number of oil tankers berthed at Kharg Island," said the Iraqi news agency INA, monitored in Abu Dhabi. "With this strike the first day of the blockade has started."

Iran did not immediately comment on the Iraqi claim. There also was no word on casualties or damage in the latest attack of the 42-month-old Persian Gulf War.

GOVERNORS URGE PRESIDENT TO SLASH FEDERAL DEFICITS - The nation's governors warned President Reagan Monday that his proposed \$100 billion "down payment" on the federal deficit is not enough protection for America's debt-strained economy.

Governors, in town for the winter meeting of the National Governor's Association, pressured Reagan during a White House meeting to ignore election-year politics and attack the deficit with greater fervor.

"We want to do more this year," Kansas Gov. John Carlin said after the meeting. "And we're not satisfied with what we heard in the sense that a so-called down payment would be enough. I think we're going to need much more."

"We've got to go further to get more done this year to avoid what many predict will be a very significant downturn in the economy next year, with the deficits raising interest rates and making the recovery come to a quick end," Carlin, Vice-Chairman of the Governor's Association, said.

Despite the pressure from the governors and from Congress, Reagan deviated little from his view of how and when deficit reductions can and should be achieved.

He left open the possibility of tax increases next year - but only after other steps are taken to curtail the deficit

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLLS SHOW HART WITHIN STRIKING RANGE - The New Hampshire primary campaign wound up today with a snowstorm threatening to reduce Tuesday's turnout and nervousness growing in the camps of front-runner Walter F. Mondale and challenger Sen. John Glenn (D. Ohio).

Sen Gary Hart (D. Colo.), favored for second place, radiated confidence, as weekend polls by his campaign and by news organizations showed him moving within striking range of long-time favorite Mondale.

A final weekend of polling by The Washington Post and ABC News showed Mondale's lead over Hart slipping to 7 points, with Glenn another 10 points back.

GROMYKO RESUMES VERBAL WAR - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko delivered a toughly worded speech today in which he accused the Reagan administration of "recklessness and irresponsibility" and asserted that it had done a great deal to "disrupt and destroy" Soviet-American relations.

The speech was the harshest public attack on the United States since the death of Yuri V. Andropov.

It appeared designed to counter speculation in Washington about encouraging prospects for and improved dialogue between the two superpowers following the election of Konstantin U. Chernenko as Soviet Communist Party general secretary. Vice-President Bush had spoken in such optimistic terms after his meeting with Chernenko at Andropov's funeral.



A week ago Wednesday, a panel discussion was held in the Lane Center between administration representatives and student representatives. The purpose was to allow students to present grievances and questions to the administration for answers and reactions. It was the first of its kind here at the College and a very worthwhile effort. Its purpose could have been served more fully had there been more attendance from students and faculty alike. The atmosphere set was not a hostile boxing-ring for problem solving. Instead, it was a productive means of bringing students and administration eye-to-eye on certain topics. How much more productive it inevitably would have been had more people shown up to participate. There is no doubt that almost everyone at this college has some problem they would like to get to the bottom of and have addressed. Those few who were there brought up some interesting topics other than those discussed by the nine-member panel but those were certainly just a handful.

A lot of you may be asking at this point, "What panel meeting?" Well, the fact is, most people never even knew it was scheduled. Otherwise, it is likely that the turnout would have been significantly better. The event was not very well advertised at all and this is a shame because its purpose was so worthwhile.

There are plans for another such discussion in the near future. With more widespread and eye-appealing advertising techniques, the public will certainly know that they can now voice those pent-up questions in a receptive atmosphere.

One last point to address about this idea is the possibility of inviting the township of Frostburg to attend the panel discussion(s) so that anyone who feels the need to bring up town and college interaction problems may feel free to do so. So much can be resolved with these panel discussions and it would be a shame to let the relative failure (with respect to student attendance) of the first meeting to influence the decision of having another.

Artwork...

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preciated. Art majors and minors now have another goal to reach in this prestigious award.

Listed are the FSC art students who won honorable mentions for this exhibition:

John Riley - Complexity of Balance (Ceramics)
David C. Arthur "Night Life" (Photograph)

David C. Arthur "Extension" (Photograph)
Nancy McClaran "Oak Bluffs" (Etching)
Barbara Eberwein "Bag Person Paying Attention" (Oil)
Barbara Eberwein "Self Portrait with Figures" (Oil)

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Terminal...

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puter terminal at the library lies "in the inability to assist students," explained the library source. Since there is no compu-

them, students are completely on their own. However, as revealed by the spokesperson, "they can always call up to Lowndes and get help."

Open letter to the students,

Recently, the Student Government Association sponsored a panel discussion in which students could find responses to their questions or complaints about this campus. To my dismay, only 10 students who were not involved in S.G.A. showed up. To me, this means there are a lot of students out there who just don't give a d--- what happens on this campus. As S.G.A. Vice-President, I am constantly hearing complaints about this or that, yet no one wants to do anything about them. The attitude I see is, "Oh! Who cares? Let someone else take care of it. I just don't have time." Well, take my advice people: YOU had better start making time because student representation on this campus is going downhill quick. The number of students in the College Senate and its subcommittees has been decreasing in the last few years due to lack of student attendance at meetings. I think it's time we started working to represent ourselves and let our voices be heard. Remember the people who fought so hard in the past to be allowed to participate in these activities; now we take it for granted that they will always be there. I'm sorry to say this, but if the students of this campus don't soon get off their rear ends and out of the beer joints and start working; Frostburg is going to become a monarchy under the administration.

Back to my original point: it really upsets me that students had the chance to get things off their chests and let it slip

Panel Discussion

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ed smoothly and many pertinent issues were raised. Some of the topics discussed were the limited reception of WFNR, the computer terminals, summer planning conference advisors, the attendance policy, and minority affairs. Many concerns about dorm residence were voiced, as well. Dorm renovation, room costs and occupancy, the new cafeteria contract, and the security of the campus were some of the concerns that were voiced.

The results of the discussion are promising. Students had the opportunity to bring many issues to the administration's attention. The administration, in turn, is now more aware of student concerns and can act upon them. Although Tuesday night's event is the first of its kind on this campus, it probably will not be the last. Nate Motz, coordinator of the discussion, feels there is a good possibility another will be arranged in the future.

right by. I am mainly concerned with the students on-campus because off-campus students have been doing their share, if not more. In conclusion, I hope this letter makes the students of this campus stop and think a lot more. Come on people. Let's Get Involved!

Signed
Nate Motz
S.G.A. Vice-President
and On-Campus Student

Dear Editor,

To the persons that wrote in response to the editor's letter about the trends in off-campus housing I would like to point out the fallacies in your argument. You open up your argument stating that you think on-campus living is better than off-campus living and try to belittle the editor by stressing this point and splashing the audience with what I think are distorted statistics. At this point I'd like to say that you have responded to the editor's opinion only and have failed to look at the major point of her editorial, which was that students are flocking off-campus in large numbers as of 1983 and the prediction of this continued trend. I say to you, stick to the issue that is being discussed. On one point, however I do believe that the editor should have said, "I think" or "I believe," when she stated her opinions.

Now, you may ask what distorted statistics? How about the \$495.00 a semester per student claim. First of all it depends on what dorm you live in, the price varies. The 1983-84 pathfinder states that the lowest cost per semester is \$557.50 and the highest is \$607.50. I'd like to know who the h--- you

called up. I have a single room with all accomadations and pay \$500.00.

As for food cost, the potential for eating less expensively is profound. I personally consume a lot of food and still spend only \$70.00 a month. That includes weekly trips to High's for milk, bread, and eggs. So, for 5 full months, I can live off of \$350.00. You say you know some off-campus students that get carried away and spend more than the schools price for food. Well, I say that I know a lot of students off campus that spend even less than I do. I've also seen some on-campus people spend and spend on partying which really tallies up the cash register. Do you know how much it costs for just a 14 meal plan? 520.00 for a 14 meal plan and \$565.00 for a 21 meal plan. Next year housing goes up to \$610-\$680 per semester and the meal plan goes up \$625-\$650. The correct statistics speak for themselves. I took a random sample of 17 off-campus people of how much they spent on rent per semester. The average was approximately \$500.

One thing that really bothered me was the act of creating misgivings on your part. You should never call another person a name without knowing the truth of the persons nature, otherwise, you create a fallacy.

But, back to the real point of the editorial more and more students will move off campus. If this does happen, it will make the rates on campus go up. Those that choose to remain will soon be looking downtown for housing. It will become an unstoppable landslide effect.

Look at the facts: how can you explain 193 people leaving

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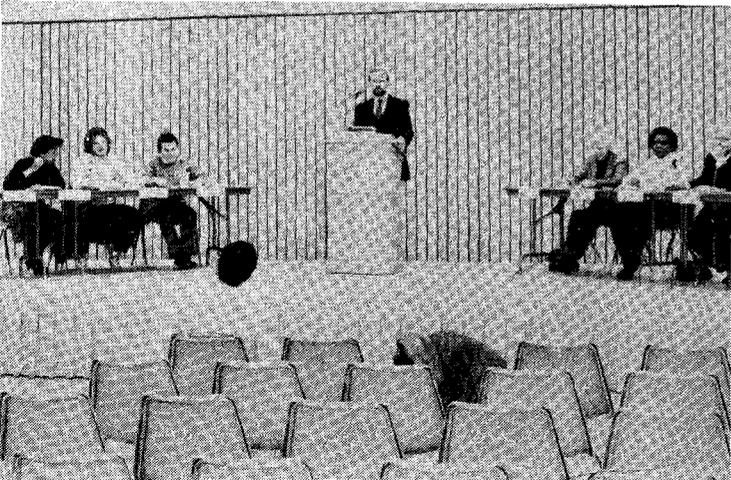
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Letters

Year

Percentage of full-time students living off-campus

1978	30.7
1979	32.8
1980	33.2
1981	33.9
1982	33.7
1983	40.3

Signed,
John Arias

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the dorms and 171 people joining off-campus housing in 1983!? The extra 22 students are due to the overall population size of the school declining. I believe the answer is that a lot of people don't like the enforced ruling.

FSC Fights Food Fights

What ever happened to Kevin Mitchell? Did he ever get thrown out of school?

No, I didn't! As a matter of fact, you may have seen me speak at your dorm in recent weeks.

For those of you that may not know, a very controversial Letter-to-the-Editor of mine was printed in STATE a number of weeks ago. The letter contained, according to FSC's administration, enough self-incriminating evidence concerning my involvement in a recent food fight to have me expelled from school. After much dialogue on both sides, a mutually advantageous agreement was reached. It was decided by the administration that the good of the college would not best be served by my expulsion but by my speaking to the on-campus students about the disadvantages of food fights in Chesapeake Hall. I assume I was supposed to be a parallel to a reformed alcoholic speaking at an A A meeting.

Though attendance at my meetings with on-campus students was relatively low, it is felt by me and those who attended that much was accomplished. Topics discussed ranged from possible reasons behind food fights all the way to the freshness of the vegetables. The most common complaints were: that the

Commentary: Kevin Mitchell "special events" are a waste of students' money which can be spent on better food; that the food is saturated with carbohydrates; and that both lines should be open to return one's tray. Some students feel that positive response to this last complaint would cut down on the number of abandoned trays. Also, there seemed to be a great demand for Tabasco sauce with all the meals. A personal "beef" from Mike Levenson of Diehl Hall is that the ice cream should be thawed out before it is put on the tables. Mark Schumacher, also of Diehl Hall, would like to see the music turned up louder. Mark also suggests the possibility of a jukebox being put in Chesapeake. These ideas and complaints may be similar to your own or they may not be. The only way, however, you can be assured that your opinions will be voiced is to stand up and speak out. All the information recorded from the meetings will be directly relayed to Mr. James M. Limbaugh, Dean of Special Services.

Another important dilemma on the parts of the administration and Custom Management, Chesapeake's food service, has been the debate over what kind of punitive action would be proper for students that are caught participating in a food fight. A

Residence Hall Photo Contest

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Photo Genetics.

possibility seriously being considered at this time is to have first-time offenders work off their punishment in the cafeteria. This would serve not only as a practical deterrent but would also show the students what cleaning up after a food fight entails.

There is one last point I would like to make; that is a sincere thank-you to all the people on this campus who gave me such overwhelming support during my ordeal with the administration. It was this support that gave me the strength to carry out what I had begun. It also showed me that this campus just may not be as apathetic as some people would have us believe. I would also like to make a special gesture of gratitude to Anne Valente and the rest of the newspaper staff for everything they have done. The verbal and written support these fine people gave makes me proud to be a member of this staff.

Fed Gov't Mandates Fin Aid Standards

The following information is being provided by the Financial Aid Office. It is of extreme importance to all students applying for financial aid.

The United States Department of Education has mandated that colleges and universities have in place satisfactory progress standards that must be met in order for a student to receive financial aid.

Financial aid recipients at Frostburg State College are allowed a maximum of six years (or 12 semesters) to complete their undergraduate course of study. The following academic progress requirements must be met during the course of study.

- a. At the end of the first semester, a G.P.A. of 1.2 must be obtained.
- b. At the end of the second semester, a cumulative G.P.A. of 1.4 must be obtained in addition to 15 total hours having been passed.
- c. At the end of the third semester, a cumulative G.P.A. of 1.6 must be obtained.
- d. At the end of the fourth semester, a cumulative G.P.A. of 1.8 must be obtained in

addition to 31 total hours having been passed.

- e. At the end of the fifth semester, a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 must be obtained.
- f. At the end of the sixth semester, the cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 must be maintained in addition to 51 total hours having been passed.
- g. At the end of the seventh semester, the 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. must be maintained.
- h. At the end of the eighth semester, the 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. must be maintained in addition to 72 total hours having been passed.
- i. At the end of the ninth semester, the 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. must be maintained.
- j. At the end of the tenth semester, the 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. must be maintained in addition to 96 total hours having been completed.
- k. At the end of the eleventh semester, the 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. must be maintained.

The number of accumulated credits required includes accepted transfer credits.

The Financial Aid administrator may at his/her discretion consider mitigating circumstances.

History Honor Society Initiates New Members

On Sunday, February 19, 1984, the Iota-Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, held its initiation for new members. The ceremony was held in Room 237 of the Library. The newly initiated members were: Mark Chandler, Margaret Hallaren, Dean Shott, Gwen Drury (in Absentia), Edith Parsons,

Robert Trail, John Hench, and Richard Kerns.

To become a member of the organization a student must have a 3.1 or better in History and at least a 3.0 in 2/3 of all of his/her other subjects.

Each year Phi Alpha Theta sponsors speakers and panel discussions, present papers at regional meetings, and at the

end of the year hosts a Spring Banquet.

Other member of the Frostburg Chapter are: Timothy Baker, Thomas Lockard, William Stover, Sandra Wilson, David Eberly, Kirk Yaukey, Laurie Root, Gerald Kennedy, Jack Elliott, David Chase, and Robert Wirt.

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Take most common drug remedies, for example. Almost all contain antihistamines, which thicken the mucus in your air passages (making coughing or a cold worse) and can cause nausea, upset stomach, loss of coordination or blurred vision. About \$1 billion dollars are

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The STATE staff wishes everyone a Happy Spring Break. Let's hope for some sunshine and warm weather!

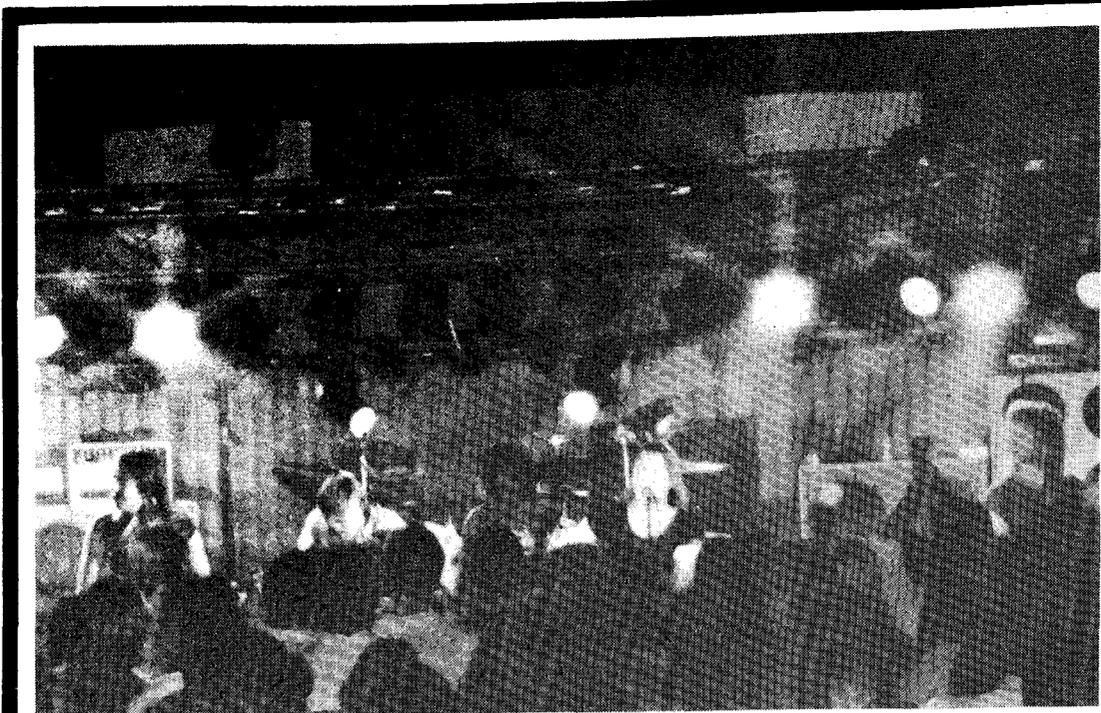


Rock On

by Ann E. Valente

The rocking sounds of big-name band, DC-Star, were heard at the Clarysville Inn on Thursday, February 23rd. The unique show, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, proved a good success and one of the best entertainment spotlights of the year for FSC.

The Washington, D.C.-based rock group formed approximately nine years ago and, with a few member changes, has been the present band since 1977. The members include: Ken Taylor, lead vocalist; David Simmons, lead and rhythm guitar and vocals; Jeff Avery, lead guitar and vocals; Henry Farmer, bass; and Glenn Jones, drums and percussion. DC-Star has turned out a picture disc featuring their hit single, "Is It You," which sold over 15,000 copies. Their success in the rock world has been making phenomenal headway. In the recent "Miller Rock to Riches" contest sponsored by the



DC-Star performing live at the Clarysville Inn last Thursday. The concert, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, was a great success and a welcome change in the usual entertainment found at FSC.

Miller Brewing Company, DC-Star competed and was one of the 5 bands out of some 30,000 entries to make the finals. As a result, Miller is now an official sponsor of the band.

Prior to arriving in Cumberland for the show, the band had been in New York City recording at Media Sound Studios. Developing a recording contract

with the studio has been the band's main concern for the past few months. They currently have three original songs which they are polishing up for their anticipated contract. The band's principle songwriter is David Simmons, however, "Is It You" was a team effort by Simmons and a friend of the bands.

Sig Tau was fortunate to be

able to sponsor the band through the efforts of their advisor, Todd Shank. Being a personal acquaintance of the band's manager, David Sherbow, Shank was able to close the deal for the fraternity.

Steve Hopkins, president of the fraternity, expressed a good deal of enthusiasm about the success of the night. Despite the

tremendous amount of preparation and responsibility associated with a production such as this, the fraternity was able to pull off a professional job. Attendance at the event was somewhat lower than what was expected but that was inevitably due to the bad weather conditions that night and the traveling distance. Approximately 350 people attended the event. Considering the cost of the band and rent at Clarysville Inn, the fraternity just about broke even. However, as Hopkins points out, "I think the good time we had down there was certainly worth it." The show began at approximately 10 p.m. and lasted until 2 a.m. The tickets were a modest five dollars.

Shortly after the gig ended, the band headed back to Baltimore. They left the fraternity with an extended offer to possibly return in six weeks or so. Next time, they will be looking for a far better turnout. It was clear from the audience's reaction that by providing FSC with quality entertainment such as DC-Star (and possibly other big-name bands in the future), Sig Tau could easily be established as the premium big-band hosts.

The Common Cold Party at the Eagles Nest!

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spent yearly on over-the-counter "remedies."

Decongestants are bad, too. Sprays or drops only disguise the symptoms and if used for three days or more can result in even worse stuffiness after the drugs wear off, tempting a cold sufferer to depend on continued usage. Oral decongestants work slower but have stronger side effects than sprays or drops.

And cough syrups? Most depend on drugs not yet proven effective or alcohol - which deletes the body of fluid and vitamins, lowering cold resistance.

What's a cold-sufferer to do? Listen to your body; many of the symptoms are useful responses. Coughing, for instance, clears the body of mucus.

Getting lots of rest lets the body concentrate on ridding itself of the virus, and drinking plenty of fluids prevents dehydration.

"Hot lemonade, water and tea induce vasodilation, enlarging blood vessels and stimulating circulation," says Dr. Patricia Bloom, internal medicine specialist at New York's Montefiore Hospital.

Herbal teas are recommended by Richard Gorssman, director of Montefiore's Center for Health in Medicine. Peppermint steeped in hot water for 4 to 5 minutes stimulates bronchial passageways, as do spices like ginger, cayenne and garlic. Grossman suggests adding the spices to chicken soup. To sleep better, he recommends trying acupuncture techniques.

Tonight, Friday March 2nd, will be STATE night at the Eagles Nest. Drinks and dancing will be highlighted by a special return performance of the heavy-metal band, "Powerage." Originally from Frostburg, the re-formed band has now based itself in Washington, D.C. and includes two of the original band members. Recently joining the band are a new drummer, lead vocalist, and sound technician. Don't miss this night at the Nest.

Doors open at 9 p.m. Quarter drafts will be sold from 9 to 10 p.m. and then will be 50 cents the rest of the evening. An I.D. is required and there is a \$1.50 cover charge. The band is being sponsored by the college newspaper, STATE. Hope to see you there!

Teenage Slang

Campus Digest News Service

Think you have a pretty good handle on current slang? Test out your vocabulary on these (meanings follow in the next paragraph):

1. Nerd, mingus, gingusam-ingus, spud, geek
2. Tweaked
3. jelled
4. squid lips
5. nasal man
6. bag your face
7. bo-head
8. combustible
9. hellified
10. darvy
11. ragged out
12. jizzed, stoked
13. can't

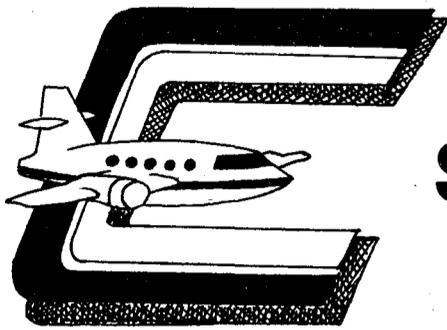
- hand
14. that's cold
15. snake
16. bodacious
17. wussy, mark, wimp.

1. jerk
2. damaged or not good
3. out of contact, mind is wandering
4. a big mouth
5. no way
6. terrible
7. one who uses marijuana
8. lighter or matches
9. super, as in "That party was hellified."
10. good or cool
11. sleepy
12. a good mood lively or exciting
13. can't cope
- 14.. I'm humiliated
15. steal

- as in "he snaked something."
16. a combination of bold and audacious
17. a coward or pushover.

Slang, the common man's language is often a teenage mechanism for society separation and identity-building, according to Judith Bernstein, a psychiatric social worker in Inglewood, Calif., who spoke recently at a national conference in Washington, D.C.

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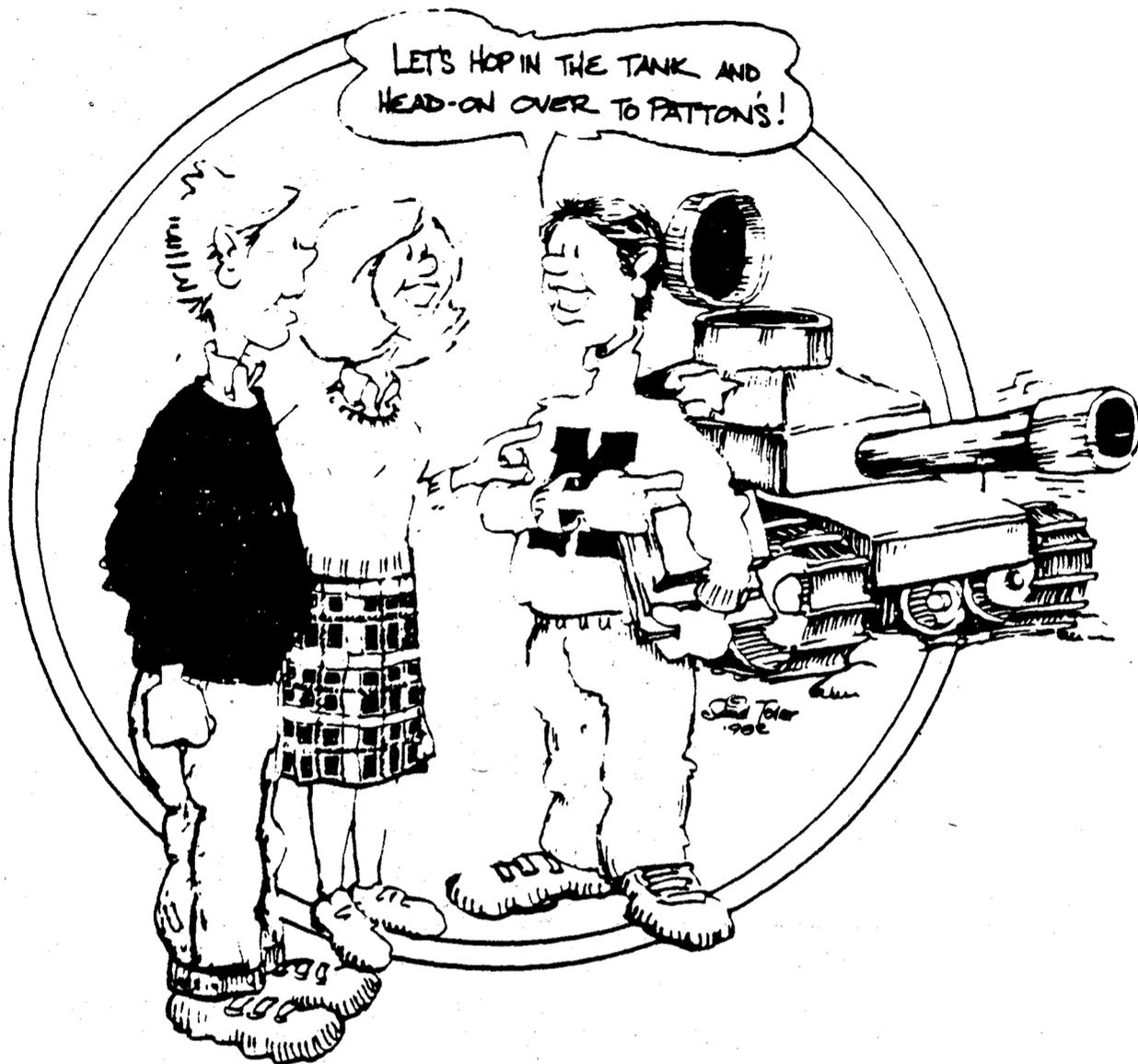
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Each spring, signs in the student union and ads in the school newspaper proclaim that the recruiters are coming to campus. If you immediately conjure up images of long lines, lots of waiting, and intense rivalry just to see a recruiter, you're on target. Even though on-campus recruiting is a relatively easy way to meet employers face-to-face, getting an invitation for an interview and landing a job offer are competitive. Recruiters often see as many as a dozen candidates a day and can usually spend less than a half-hour with each person.

But this year your chances of making early contact with employers are better than ever. According to the College Placement Council, employers are planning to step up their recruiting schedules. There's good news for liberal arts majors, too. While on-campus recruiting has always been a boon to those majoring in technical and business fields, for the first time in three years employers are predicting an increase in the number of non-technical graduates they plan to hire.

But even though the chances are good that you'll get to meet several of the employers who are actively soliciting on your campus, it helps to have some inside information about just what the recruiters expect from you. We asked some of them what they really look for.

CAN YOU DO THE JOB?

The overriding concern of most recruiters is whether your academic background has adequately prepared you for a position within their company. Some employers give university placement offices a list of majors they'll consider. And more than a third of all recruiters pre-screen resumes or transcripts so they don't waste their time or yours.

Generally speaking, the more technical the field, the more necessary it is to have taken specific courses that have given you basic skills in an area. If, for example, you're an engineering major who is interested in microelectronics, you should be acquainted with integrated circuitry. On the other hand, many firms are looking for engineers with general backgrounds who can be trained further once they're hired, says John Wilhite, corporate manager of college relations for Hughes Aircraft Company, which hires more than 700 graduates annually.

Students in liberal arts fields are more marketable if they have taken several elective courses in practical subjects like economics, computer programming, business administration and accounting, advises Judith O'Flynn Kayser of the College Placement Council. Doing so proves to recruiters from insurance companies, retail stores, and banks (who often interview students in nontechnical areas) that you're interested in and have a basic understanding of the business world.

Academic and summer or part-time job experience are major concerns of the recruiter.

How well you come across on paper and in conversation is also a big factor in a preliminary interview. When representatives of Northwestern University asked employers what would make students more employable after graduation, one of the most frequent suggestions was to take more courses that would develop oral and written skills. That advice applies to students in technical as well as liberal arts majors. "We cannot afford to hire someone who is unable to translate technical terms into layman's language for the client with whom he is working," says Joe McPadden of Computer Sciences Corporation.

How important are grade-point averages to recruiters? Most say that below-average grades won't cost you a job offer, but high marks are definitely a plus. So be prepared to offer an explanation if your grades in a particular course or term aren't acceptable. Recruiters are usually impressed with students who steadily improve their grades because it shows they can adapt to new circumstances and challenges.

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD WORK ATTITUDE?

Most recruiters concede that it's difficult to determine from an

interview how motivated, team-oriented, and conscientious an employee you'll be. Nonetheless, they're going to look for indications of those qualities by asking questions about your extracurricular activities and previous work experience.

That's why it's important to give some thought beforehand to specific situations that are evident of good work patterns: your experience in successfully handling touchy job situations in the past, your skill in coordinating a fund-raising campaign on campus, or your ability to follow through with your assignment on a group project. "At one time, we hired any warm body with a degree who expressed an interest in scouting," says Bob Pomeroy director of

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professional selection for the Boy Scouts of America. "But high turnover during the first year of employment forced us to become more selective. Like many nonprofit agencies, we want to be sure that prospective employees expect to get satisfaction from the work they're doing as well as from the salary they're earning." (The organization's starting salaries for '82 graduates will range from \$12,900 to \$16,100.)

HOW INTERESTED ARE YOU IN THEIR KIND OF WORK?

One of the best indications of whether a student genuinely wants to go into a particular field, recruiters say, is how his summer or part-time job experience relates to his career plans. "Many graduates we've hired worked part time in their campus computer centers assisting other students with programming assignments," says Joe McPadden. "We consider what kind of experience as valuable as having worked in private industry, because they'll be helping clients solve problems through programs if they come to work for us."

Most recruiters in technical fields agree that the experience and level of participation a student has in a job is more important than the size or reputation of the company for which he works.

But employers of liberal arts graduates say they're more concerned with how closely the environment of a student's summer or part-time job matches their own. "If a student plans to look for an office position after graduation, it is more useful to have had experience as an administrative assistant than as a lifeguard or sales clerk," says Ann Stouffer Bisconti, who has conducted many studies of college graduates' success and satisfaction in the job market for the College Placement Council. "That student will have a better understanding on how the organizational hierarchy works, how various departments relate to one another, and how his or her job fits into the company," she says.

Recruiters say they can also get an idea of your interest in the field by how well focused your career plans are. That doesn't mean you should know the title and job description of the position you want. But you'll definitely have an edge over your competition if you can talk about your goals and know what your strengths and weaknesses are.

"I'm always impressed with students who can tell me the department of the bank they're interested in working for and why," says Gail Kilevitz of Chase Manhattan Bank. "But it's just as important for applicants to let me know that they are flexible, in case we're not anticipating many openings in that area but may be able to use their skills elsewhere."

If graduates in your major are in high demand in the job market (which is true again this year in the computer science and engineering fields), you can afford to be more undecided. And in some fields in which technology is changing rapidly, employers don't expect students to be aware of all the job opportunities. "We encourage students to ask questions about job options in our company because our computer services cover a wide range of evolving and highly diversified projects - from automating an accounts-payable system to designing programs to analyze intelligence information," says McPadden.

WILL YOU FIT INTO THE COMPANY?

Even if you've got the brains, schooling, and experience for

A Look Post-Grad Job



"Overall, 40% of grads as last year to hire more. 0% hire fewer."

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the job, recruiters admit that whether you would fit into their company is also a consideration in hiring you. That kind of evaluation is tricky and highly subjective because it's a combination of your manner, background, and experience.

The kinds of questions recruiters most frequently ask to determine whether you and the company would be a successful match are:

- What kind of people do you feel most comfortable with?
- What kind of environment do you best work in?
- What professors have you liked and disliked and why?
- Have you ever had any confrontations with bosses or colleagues in previous jobs, and how have you handled them?

How you respond to these questions also helps a recruiter from a large company decide which department you are best suited for. For example, jobs in the operations division of major banks (which are being filled by graduates with industrial engineering, business, and English degrees), are usually high-pressured positions. "People aren't always nice when they're tense or busy," says Chases's Gail Kislevitz. "And if an applicant doesn't have a tough enough hide, I wouldn't recommend that area."

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO WORK FOR THE COMPANY?

A major turnoff for recruiters is the student who isn't sure why he wants to work for their company.

Most employers who conduct on-campus recruiting send annual reports, company brochures, and job description material to school placement offices. And recruiters expect applicants to take the time to read through this information so they'll be able to ask sophisticated questions during the interview.

"Between 5 and 10 percent of the students I interview tell me they're interested in Hughes Aircraft because they want to design and build aircraft," says recruiter John Wilhite. "Then I have to explain that the last one we built was in 1947."

You'll be a step ahead of the competition if you find out more about the company than its material tells you. If the company is large, you can locate articles about it in the business media by consulting THE BUSINESS PERIODICAL INDEX or THE WALL STREET JOURNAL INDEX. The best way to track down information on small companies is to check trade publications and the local newspaper.

Make sure you understand what you're reading. It would be a mistake, for example, to make a remark in a positive tone of voice about the company's assets having gone up 5 percent during the last quarter if in fact the increase was lower than normal.

There are organizations, such as the Boy Scouts of America, that consider the on-campus interview in information session rather than an evaluation. "Students who come to talk with us often don't realize that our employees work with adult volunteers rather than with the scouts themselves," says Bob Pomeroy. "We do explain that during the first meeting, since the actual screening is always done later by a scout executive in a local council or a regional office," he says.

If you're seriously considering interviewing with a company, the best way to determine whether an interview is worth your time is to talk to your placement director about the kinds of students the particular company has interviewed and offered jobs to in the past.

And you can improve your chances of coming across well in the on-campus interview if you prepare for it in these additional ways:

BEFORE THE INTERVIEW:

Sharpen your interviewing skills. Get a roommate, career counselor, or friend to play the role of the interviewer and help you work on improving your presentation, getting rid of distracting mannerisms, and relieving preinterview jitters. Some placement offices even have videotape facilities so that you and a counselor can critique your performances.

Decide what you want the interviewer to remember most about you. Pinpoint the three most important things you want to tell the recruiter. That way, even if the interviewer doesn't spe-

cifically ask you about those points, you'll be able to weave them into your conversation.

Make up a list of questions to ask the interviewer. In addition to researching the company, it's also a good idea to develop general questions to ask every recruiter you meet with. They should include:

- How does the job or department fit into the company description?
- What kinds of jobs have people in similar positions moved on to?
- How is job performance measured?
- What kinds of in-company training or tuition-refund plans are available?

DURING THE INTERVIEW:

Don't act as if you're squeezing the recruiter into your busy schedule. First impressions count a great deal. In fact, a Michigan State University study found that many interviewers make their decision about whether to invite you back for a second interview within the first five minutes of meeting you.

It's important that you come across as a soon-to-be professional. Dress comfortably but appropriately and, in most cases, conservatively. Practice your handshake so that your grip is firm and friendly.

Be yourself. Experienced recruiters can spot students who try

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to outpsych them by saying things that they think the interviewer wants to hear. But savvy recruiters may rephrase a question to see if your answers are consistent. You'll come across more positively if you act and respond naturally.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW:

Write a follow-up note. If a recruiter is trying to decide between several similarly qualified applicants, a letter can make a big difference in whether you're invited back for a second interview. It shows that you're really interested in that employer. Try to mention something specific about the interview so that the note seems personal.

Request a second interview if the first one didn't go well. You don't have to explain why you weren't at your best (it may have been as much the recruiter's fault as yours). Just say that you'd like another opportunity to present your credentials. If you're planning to be in the area where the company's headquarters are located, your request for an interview will, in most cases, be granted. Most employers don't mind reinterviewing candidates who have not been invited back, and they have hired graduates they initially rejected.

A FINAL CAVEAT:

Only 20 to 40 percent of the students interviewed by campus recruiters are invited back for a plant or company visit. And only half of those candidates are eventually hired. On-campus recruiting is expensive, so only big companies can afford to send representatives to colleges, which limits your interview possibilities.

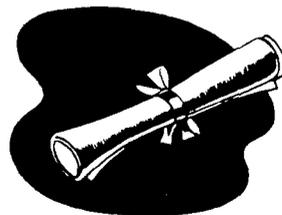
If you take the initiative by contacting a company's college relations or personnel office (or if you have your college placement director write a note of recommendation if he knows the recruiter), you have a good chance of being considered for the job as students recruited on campus.

THE COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL (available in your school placement office) lists the names and addresses of many companies interested in placing college graduates in entry-level positions and lists a contact at each company.

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"Hotel Universe" Entertains Guests

by Mark H. Allen

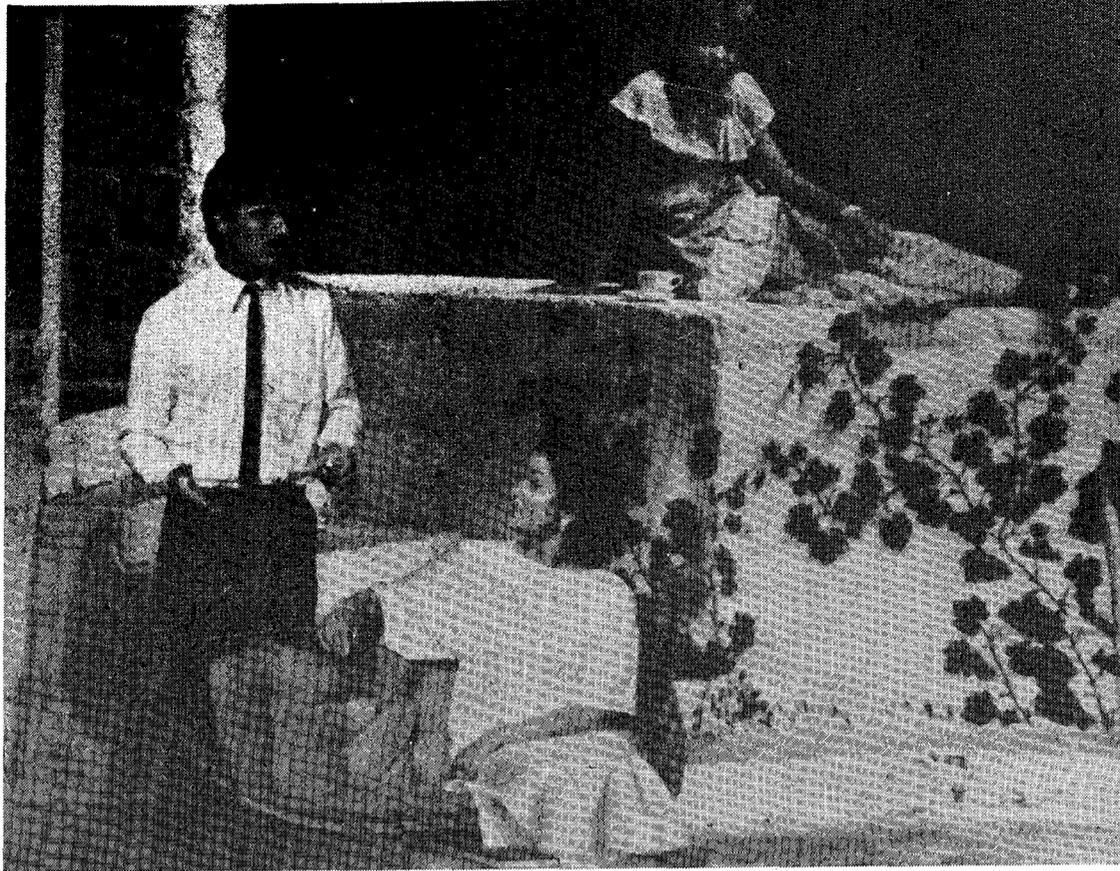
"Hotel Universe" opened before audiences of attentive faces in Frostburg State College's Compton Auditorium on 23, 24 and 25 February.

Under the direction of Jack W. Vrieze, the serious drama by Philip Barry unfolded the story of a group of friends reunited after a separation of three years. Each of the friends had reached a crisis in his/her life. By the end of the play, which spanned a single evening in 1930 France, all of the reunited friends had overcome their problems.

The serious tone of "Hotel Universe" may have taken some viewers by surprise. Many people who expected the FSC Theatre, which often produces light comedies, to incite resounding belly laughs may have been disappointed. Those audience members who were able to adjust their expectations and those who had anticipated a deeply thoughtful play were provided with very entertaining evenings.

Though "Hotel Universe" did not appear without some humorous moments, it was pervaded by psychological allusions and experiments. The post-World War I play was set in a period when psychologist Sigmund Freud was still practicing and creating a great following.

Psychological therapy was given to each of the reunited



companions, all Americans, by the elderly Stephen Field (played by Jim Ralston). Stephen employed various movements, gestures and accents (done extremely effectively by Ralston) when helping the other characters to overcome their mental/emotional difficulties.

Alice Kendall (played by Karyn DeGiovanni), who acted as a scantily clad hooker in

FSC's "No Sex Please, We're British" last fall, overcame an inhibition about her body; she stripped down to her slip before the audience's eyes. Norman Rose, a Jewish banker, shook his obsession with his work. To fill this role, Brian Duffy - who very humorously played a banker in "No Sex Please, We're British" - returned to FSC's stage. Lily Malone (played by Fran Rich-

ards) was able to realize a deeply suppressed anger with her dead father. Husband and wife Tom and Hope Ames (played convincingly by Royce Dudley and Janice Hostetter) reached a rational understanding of their mother/son relationship.

One of the most effective acts was presented by Scot Williams, also returning from "No Sex Please, We're British," through

his interpretation of the character Pat Farley. Pat strutted proudly about the stage, suppressing his guilty feeling at the death of his lover. Stephen eventually helped Pat to overcome even this feeling.

By far the most effective acting was presented by Beth Williams in the part of Ann Field, Stephen's daughter. As Ann was struggling to convince her one-time lover, Pat, to return to her side, Williams contorted her facial expressions, swung her body and threw her voice, all for easy interpretation by her audience.

Don Amon exhibited mastery in his French as well as acting skills when he played the part of Felix, the Fields' butler.

No review of FSC's "Hotel Universe" would be complete without recognition of the outstanding work done by the set designers and builders. Perhaps the most detailed and realistic set to have honored FSC's stage in years, this French terrace appeared to consist largely of stone blocks. It actually was constructed largely of Styrofoam blocks and Styrofoam mortar.

Though few of the customary belly laughs were heard, FSC audiences showed their appreciation of a thought-provoking drama by applauding loudly after each performance of "Hotel Universe."

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The addition of Conrad Krider to the group has increased the entertainment quality of Kim and Reggie. Krider has added keyboards, horns, and vocals to the group's already exciting sound.

Sunday, in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room, CCB will sponsor the movie "Staying Alive." This movie, starring John Travolta, is one that should not be missed by any FSC student.

The price of admission to the movie will be \$1.00. Two showings will be held - 6:30 and 9:00pm -- and tickets will be sold 1/2 hour in advance.

Drawings for two tickets to the next CCB movie and the movie poster will be held at the 6:30pm showing.



Oscar Nominations

The 1983 Oscar nominations were announced Thursday, February 16th. "Terms of Endearment" and "The Right Stuff" dominated the nominations with eleven and eight entries respectively. Both were nominated for best picture along with "The Dresser," "The Big Chill" and "Tender Mercies."

"Terms of Endearment" earned nominations for all its star performers; including Debra Winger and Shirley MacClain for best actress. These two contended against Meryl Streep, "Silkwood;" Julie Walters, "Educating Rita;" and Jane Alexander for her portrayal of a victim of nuclear war in the film "Testament."

"Endearment" also earned it's two male co-stars nominations: John Lithgow and Jack Nicholson are competing against

Charles Durning, "To Be or Not To Be;" Sam Shepard, "The Right Stuff;" and Rip Torn for "Cross Creek;"

"Terms of Endearment" also gained a nomination for first time motion picture director James L. Brooks. Competing against Brooks for the statuette are; Peter Yates, "The Dresser;" Ingmar Bergman, "Fanny and Alexander;" Mike Nichols, "Silkwood;" and Bruce Beresford for "Tender Mercies." Out of the top 10 grossing films of 1983, only "Terms of Endearment" earned major nominations. This shows that the Academy voters like to avoid the box office hits.

The only real surprize of the nominations was that the multi-talented Barbara Streisand was not nominated for her critical and commercially successful

film, "Yentl." Streisand could have won up to four major awards, including: best director, writer, producer and star.

The other major nominations Best Actor: Michael Caine, "Educating Rita;" Tom Conti, "Reuben Reuben;" Tom Courtenay, "The Dresser;" Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies;" and Albert Finney for "The Dresser."

Supporting Actress: Glen Close, "Big Chill;" Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously;" Amy Irving, "Yentl;" Alfre Woodward, "Cross Creek;" and Cher for her powerful performance in "Silkwood."

Check local listings for time and channel for the live presentation of one of Hollywood's most exciting nights.

Predictions

Each critic has their personal prediction as to who will win the golden statuette that all of Hollywood is out to hold. Here's a quick look at what we think will win.

Best Actor --

To Robert Duvall for his low key-moving performance in "Tender Mercies." Duvall has been nominated several times and this year it looks ever-so promising.

Best Actress: To Shirley MacClain for "Terms of Endearment" for her performance of an overpowering, good natured mother. McClain is the eldest candidate and with the majority of the Academy voters in the older generation McClain looks like a shoe-in. Besides Winger is to rebellious and Streep won last year for "Sophie's Choice" and winning two times in a row is highly unlikely-wait and see.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson wins this award for his suave performance as a retired astronaut in "Terms of Endearment." His only true

competitor is John Lithgow of "Terms of Endearment," but he did better work in the horror flick "The Twilight Zone." If he were nominated for that stunning portrayal then Nicholson would have a run for his money.

Best Supporting Actress: This prestigious award goes to the one and only - Cher. Her performance of a lesbian nuclear worker wrapped up with the coverup in the plant in "Silkwood" was powerful. Cher should get this basically because she wasn't even nominated for "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean" where she showed the strength of her talent. Her only contender is Linda Hunt--"The Year of Living Dangerously."

Best Picture: "Terms of Endearment" wins hands down. Just look at previous winners: "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Ordinary People." "Terms of Endearment" has the same quality close family oriented relationships that moviegoers, and critics like to see -- especially when it's done this well.

Top 10's

On the Charts:

"Footloose" the original soundtrack album enters Billboard's Hot 100 at number 80. Three singles from this LP are climbing the singles charts including: Bonnie Tyler's "Holding Out for a Hero."

Top Pop Albums

1. Thriller - Michael Jackson
2. Colour by Numbers - Culture Club
3. 1984 - Van Halen
4. Can't Slow Down - Lionel Richie
5. Learning to Crawl - The Pretenders
6. An Innocent Man - Billy Joel
7. Synchronicity - The Police
8. Seven and the Ragged Tiger - Duran Duran
9. 90125 - Yes
10. Uh-Huh - John Cougar Mellancamp

Top Pop Singles

1. Jump - Van Halen
2. Karma Chameleon - Culture Club
3. 99 Luftballons - Nena
4. Girls Just Want to Have Fun - Cyndi Lauper
5. Thriller - Michael Jackson
6. Joanna - Kool and the Gang
7. Nobody Told Me - John Lennon
8. Let the Music Play - Shannon
9. Wrapped Around Your Finger - Police
10. An Innocent Man - Billy Joel

Top Black Singles

1. Encore-Cheryl Lynn
 2. If You Only Knew - Patti Labelle
 3. Somebody's Watching Me - Rockwell
 4. Taxi - J. Blackfoot
 5. Let the Music Play - Shannon
 6. Yah Mo B There - James Ingram with Michael McDonald
 7. Running with the Night - Lionel Richie
 8. Body Talk - Deele
 9. Joystick - Dazz Band
 10. Plane Love - Jeffery Osborne
- Resource: Billboard Magazine. These records and tapes can be found at Ray's Records.



Pick Hits

Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" has soared up Billboard's Hot 100 peaking this week at number 3. Look for Lauper's debut album "She's So Unusual" to reach the top also.

Clarence Clemmons, the "Big Man" in Bruce Springsteen's band, has released his debut solo album entitled "Rescue." Look for Clarence and the Red Bank Rockers to tour the U.S. soon.

Jeffery Osborne's second LP titled "Stay With Me Tonight," featuring his title song and newest hit "Plane Love," is soaring up the charts. Look for Osborne's videos on MTV and network video programs.

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Lady Bobcats Finish Third at M-D Track Championships

The lady Thinclads overcame some hard knocks to place third at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. George Mason University won the meet with 197 points and was followed by Mount Saint Mary's with 53 and FSC with 45.

Gail Brown had another out-

standing meet as she placed 2nd in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.54 seconds, and 5th in both the 300 meters (42.7 seconds) and high jump.

Fourth-place finishes went to Robin Scott, high jump; Diane Watson, 400 meters; Lynda Pratt, 800 meters; and the 4 X

800 team of Kelly Schaefer, Lynda Pratt, Latende Kersey and Lonnie Jeffords.

For the team, the future is bright with many freshmen and sophomores on the team, who could conceivably challenge Mason for the team title in a few years.

Thinclads Garner Seventh Consecutive Mason-Dixon Title

In what had been predicted to be one of the closest conference meets in years, turned out to be one of the biggest routs. The Bobcats beat second place Mount Saint Mary's by a 118 point margin, 225 - 107. Due to injuries on other teams, the FSC team title was never in doubt.

The reason for the team's constant success at the conference championship is its wealth of depth in every event. Nothing better illustrated the wealth more than the long jump and 55 meter dash. In each event, the Bobcats gathered four of the top six spots. Freshman

Joe Barber led the Bobcat onslaught in both events as he finished first in the dash with a time of 6.53 seconds and in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 1½ inches. Following Barber in the long jump were Maynard Hurd (4th), Ray Toppins (5th),



by Shoun Hill and Tom Jackson (6th). In the dash, Carlos Acker (2nd), Vernon Kroger (3rd), and Tony Chase (4th) all followed closely behind Barber.

This year's team managed only 6 first places, compared to last year's team which won all but one event. Those bringing home conference championships were John Arias, 1500 meters; Tony Walker, 500 meters; Ray Toppins, triple jump; Dwain Thomas, 1000 meters; and the 4 X 800 relay team of Richard Carter, Tink Hill, Kenny Buck, and Dave Griffin.

Both Arias and Walker had outstanding meets. Along with

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FSC Women Racers Finish Third in the Region

This past Saturday, February 25th, Carol Doctor and Barb Clover produced winning times that earned FSC women racers the title of third in the region. Carol placed first overall in one race and Barb placed second overall for both races. WISP hosted the last NCSA race for the season and Jerry Gisler, racing director for WISP, ef-

ficiently managed to squeeze two days worth of racing into one.

Every racer ran eight runs, four giant slalom and four slalom. Two times from each category were averaged together to produce two final racing times. It was a long and tiring day, but we had a good time celebrating afterwards.

Area Ski Conditions



1) Wisp, Deep Creek Lake, Md. Travel time: 45 minutes. 18 to 34 inch base with 4 to 6 inches of new snow and 2 to 4 inches of man-made snow. An additional 4 to 6 inches is expected. 14 to 16 trails and 4 lifts are open.

2) Seven Springs, Champion, Pa. Travel time: 2 hours. 8 to 40 inch man-made base with 6 to 8 inches of new, natural snow. The surface is powder and packed powder. 4 to 6 slopes and 4 to 6 lifts are open.

3) Snowshoe, West Virginia. Travel time: 3 and a half hours. 48 to 65 inch base with fresh powder. 8½ inches of natural snow and 6 to 8 inches of man-made snow is on the surface. Five inches of additional snow is expected. 6 lifts and 26 trails are open.

Rugby Corner

The Frostburg State College men's rugby club is beginning its tenth year of existence since it was first established. The club was formed in the spring of 1974 by Terry Gaston, professor of management. He acted as part-time coach and faculty advisor for the first five years of the club's existence. Since 1979, the team has been coached by various player captains.

completing a 9-0 season. This gave Frostburg's "A" and "B" their best records since the formation of the club. The club plays two seasons a year, one long season in the fall and a shorter season in the spring. The Frostburg rugby club is currently a member of the Potomac Rugby Union and was ranked third in the Collegiate division last fall.

This year's club will be led by a host of returning veterans while at the same time hampered with the loss of four "A" - side players due to academic failure and graduation. The backs will be led by graduating seniors Brent McDaniels, Nat Bullock and Scott Luckey and juniors Ears Hayden, Trigger Illig and Karl Ford. The returning scrummies will be seniors Terry Kernan and Teddy Geppert and juniors Dan Donnelly, Carl Geppert, Fred Stutz, Dave Johnstone and Eric Stainkins. This year's club has already been practicing for the past month and has had its most successful recruiting year with close to 90 players showing up for

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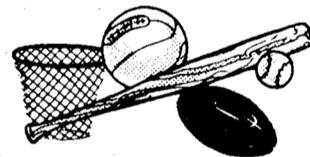


Frostburg experienced good seasons in its early years, but then ran into a streak of non-winning seasons. By the late seventies the team reemerged as a perennial collegiate powerhouse. This past fall the "A" side comprised a record of 8-1, and the "B" side went undefeated

IRA Update

The Men's Intramural Basketball has ended their regular season competition and are beginning play-off action. The teams in both the pro and college leagues have played aggressively all season to secure play-off spots, and now comes the final test of determining the best teams in each league.

In the Pro league, Eastern division, the Stars with their impressive 12 wins and 1 loss record are definitely a sure pick for play-off finals, as are the Running Rebels leading the Western division with an 11-2 record. In the College League, the intense and skillful playing has led to the results for the regular season. In the ACC division, the BB team, 7 o'Clock Fools and the 69ers all stand with a 7-1 record. The Bamfers, Delta Beta Chi and the Bobalew Crew of the Big 10 division have records of 7-2, 8-0, and 6-2, respectively. As the season concludes, ROTC, DPO-RED and EUP are at the top of the Pac 10 division. And finally in the Big East division, the Old Skilwaukeees and Wazoos are teams to be reckoned with. Check the IRA Bulletin Board in the P.E. Center for a complete play-off picture this week. Play-off action is scheduled to begin on March 1. Come and support your favorite team as they bid for the championships.



Upcoming Events

Upcoming events in the Intramural program include Men's Box Lacrosse and Men's & Women's Box Soccer. These activities will be held tentatively on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the lower gym area. Rosters are available on the IRA board and you can return them to the IRA office.

Women's Racquetball Tourney

Sign-ups have been concluded for the co-ed and Women's doubles racquetball tournament and on Wednesday and Thursday nights the playing action will take place. Women's singles have already begun.

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Leagues Forming

Starting in March following Spring Break, volleyball teams will match spike for spike as the league forms. Also watch for information concerning a men's powerlifting tournament. And don't forget about water polo, get your teams together!

Questions Concerning Events

If you have any questions, feel free to call the IRA office x 4476.



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Thinclads

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winning the 1500, Arias finished 2nd in the 1000 and 3000 meter runs. Walker ran an outstanding 49.2 split on the 1600 meter relay which broke the school record, but was disqualified for the 2nd straight year due to running violations.

With the many seconds and thirds that were accumulated, the team was able to build on its lead throughout the meet. Almost every team member scored at least one point. The following is a list of all the place winners and their events:

SHOT PUT:

Bernard Williams - 2nd
Dave Basse - 3rd

POLE VAULT:

Chris Small - 2nd
C.A. Webb - 4th

HIGH JUMP:

Steve Beizash - 2nd (tied)
Ted Edelman - 2nd (tied)

55 METER HURDLES:

Maynard Hurd - 2nd

Dave Arthur - 4th
Steve Beizash - 6th
300 METER DASH:
Joe Barber - 3rd
Maynard Hurd - 4th
Vernon Kroger - 5th
400 METERS:
Andrellos Mitchell - 2nd
Shoun Hill - 3rd
500 METERS:
Bas Prins - 3rd
Brian McMerty - 5th
800 METERS:
Dave Griffin - 2nd
Richard Carter - 3rd
1500 METERS:
Rusty Cunningham - 6th
3000 METERS:
Joe Maier - 4th
Chris Samuelson - 5th

The team now has four weeks to prepare for the upcoming outdoor campaign. With the indoor season over, the goal is to qualify as many people for the National Championship in May. The outdoor season opens March 24 at the Marshall Relays.

Rugby Corner

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practice. The club's first game will be played this Saturday against Regional Rival Cumberland RFC at Cumberland, Maryland.

Schedule

3/03/84 -A- Cumberland RFC
3/24/84 -H- Johnstown RFC
3/31/84 -A- University of MD
4/07/84 -A- Loyola
4/14/84 -H- Severn RFC
4/28/84 -A- U.S. Naval Academy

Wind Ensemble, Dance Company to Perform

The Frostburg State College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will appear in concert on Sunday, March 4, at 3:15 p.m. in the Lane College Center.

The 45-member Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hearson, will be joined on the tour by 15 dancers representing the Frostburg State College Dance Company, under the direction of Claudia Palumbo of the college faculty. The four-day concert tour,

scheduled in conjunction with the nationally recognized "Music in Our Schools Week," will include performances in high schools throughout the state of Maryland, as well as the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

While on tour, the members of the Wind Ensemble and Dance Company will perform 13 concerts and present several clinics in the schools.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

GREEK COUNCIL

Delta Beta Chi will be having a "BEACH PARTY," this Saturday at the Tap Room; \$3.00 for all the beverages that you can

consume between 9:00 p.m. and closing.

Open letter to the campus:

We would like to take this time to thank everyone who attended our event at the Clarysville Inn. DC Star was a great success, and we enjoyed bringing them to you. It was a good time for all. For those who were not there, you missed a great event!

Sigma Tau Gamma

SUMMER JOB

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announcements

STATE Staff Meeting

A meeting of all STATE staff members will be held in the STATE office on Wed., 7 March, at 6:30 p.m. Reviews of past issues as well as ideas for coming issues will be discussed.

Let's work together!

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED—

The family of the late Joan Ann Charlton has sent a message to the College expressing its gratitude for the contributions sent by the college community to help defray funeral expenses. A total of \$557.64 was sent to the family, according to Mrs. Pansy S. Atkinson of the Minority Affairs Office.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications, is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and university student desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31st. There is a \$1.00 registration fee for the first poem and 50 cents for each additional poem. No more than 10 poems per entrant. Send entries to International Publications, P.O. Box 44 - L Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Students wishing to use rooms in the Lane Center are welcome to do so but they should reserve the room in the Campus Activities/Reservations Office.

All residence hall students who are going to live on campus must pay a \$50.00 Room-Reservation Fee in the Business Office between March 19 and April 9.

Maryland/Metropolitan Area Teacher Interviewing Consortium. April 26-27, 1984. University of Maryland College Park, MD. Deadline is April 12.

Applications now available in the Career Planning & Placement Office - Room 105 and Office of Field Experience.

JAZZ CONCERT—

The Frostburg State Jazz Ensemble will present a public concert Friday, March 2, at 8:15 pm in Compton Auditorium. The 18-member Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Jon Bauman. Admission to the concert is free.

FSC SUMMER SESSIONS—

Three summer study sessions with course offerings on the undergraduate and graduate levels have been scheduled at the College. Sessions will run from May 14 to June 13, June 14 to July 13, and July 16 to August 15, according to David L. Sanford, dean of admissions and director of summer sessions. Complete information about course offerings and registration is available at the Office of Admissions. Registration may be made by mail or in person.

CADETS HONORED—

Several Army ROTC cadets at Frostburg State have received awards for their performance during the 1983 summer and fall training periods. Awards were presented by Dr. Nelson P. Guild, college president, and Lieutenant Colonel Ernest K. White, professor of military science at West Virginia University and overall commander of the FSC unit. The recipients are: Mary DeFrank, Michael Firlie, Jeffery Flournoy, Peter O'Connell, James Spurrier, Randy Mallow, Michael Stutz, James Wade, Kirk Yaukey, Christopher Glass, Daniel Courtney, Aaron Phelps, Tony Powell, Charles Lanham, Scott House and Ralph Taylor.

On Feb. 26 at 3:15 in Pullen Auditorium, Ellen Grolman of the FSC music department will present a cello recital. Assisting on the recital will be LeeAnn O'Brien, and Rachel Rodgers, cellists, and Karen Fisher, pianist. The concert is free and open to the public.

Anyone interested in the AD & D Tournament scheduled for Sat., Feb. 18 — Don't worry. The tournament has been postponed. The revised date is Sat., March 3. For further details, contact Ray Hunt at 689-6834 after 5 pm.

Craig Harvey will be presenting his senior percussion recital this Saturday evening, March 3rd at 8:15 pm in Pullen. The program will include: Partita No. 3 in E major - J.S. Bach, Solo Dialogue for four timpani and three concert toms - S. Leonard, Just for the "Funk" of it; a drum set solo - M. Houliiff, Doctor Wv-Steely Dan; arrangement C. Harvey, Concertino for xylophone and Orchestra - T. mayuzumi and more. All are invited for refreshments after the performance. Admission is free.

Off campus Students: If you wish to sign up for on campus housing for next year, you must pay a \$50.00 Room Reservation Fee and \$25.00 damage deposit in the Business Office between March 19-April 9.

Students in Secondary/K-12 Teacher Education who plan to enter a teaching intership during the secondary semester of the academic year 1984-85, please contact Miss Linda Kay secretary, Frampton Hall 203, and secure a preliminary application for admission to your teaching intership. Deadline for applying is March 9, 1984.

Room is still available for the Daytona Beach trip. Call Terry at x 6441 or Carol at x 2880.

The Women's Clinic services are available again this semester at the Brady Health Center. Any female students wishing to enroll in this clinic are asked to stop by the Health Center on Tuesday's at 4:00 p.m. THE LAST DATE TO ENROLL IN THIS CLINIC IS TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1984.

All announcements must be submitted by midnight Sunday.

Optimistic Quote of the Week: Things always look darkest just before they go completely black.
- Colleen Whelan

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EOE

 Siobhan,
 Hope all your unexpected
 guests have left the premises.
 Editor Home & Garden

 Valerie,
 Hope you enjoyed dinner the
 other night. Your treat next
 week, right?
 Love,
 Lee
 ***** +
 Nerdbag No. 1 - Aunt Cassie,
 Thanks for keeping me over
 the weekend! I had a really
 good time with you and my
 mom really appreciated it! I
 love you!
 Woof Woof-
 Sierra

 Roses are Red
 Violets are blue.
 Donnies a D.H.
 and does drugs too!
 Happy Birthday Old Man.
 Harry

 Geek of the Week
 To Tim Koppenhave, a word
 of advice:
 A milkcrate from 7-11 will
 surely get you caught. Don't
 you think a night in jail means
 they really should have been
 bought!
 Thanks,
 Historian

 Sexy Jeff Hottel-
 Why did you shave off your
 kissable moustache?!? We have
 admired it for so long! Grow it
 back so we can continue to
 fantasize.
 Some Deeply Disappointed
 Women
 P.S. We won't say anything a-
 bout your cute buns.

 MK-
 Congratulations on getting an
 interview to Pharmacy School!
 You are going to make a great
 one! Keep Going!
 Love Always!
 Your Roommate

 Bruce P.,
 You had no right being
 where you were at 1:30
 Saturday night, Can't you take
 a hint? Let's just be friends.
 The Loner

 To: C. A. Webb,
 A big Goony Goo Goo & 15
 feet in the NCAA Division III
 Nationals.
 A supporter in Diehl (Rah!)

 Twiggy moto,
 Happy (Early) B-Day. Man,
 you are two decades old now. I
 think I see some grey hairs.
 You better watch out!
 Quaz, U-Don & Don O.

personals

 To L.K. alias "The Victim" and
 G.S.
 Life on the road can be very
 boring. Looks like someone will
 have to liven it up for the both
 of you - especially for one!!!!
 Love-
 The "B"

 Mr. Sad,
 Want to do some Calis-
 thenics? 1&2&3&4.
 Zig and Kim

 Steve,
 How many Ensigns does it
 take to fall asleep in a chair?
 Zig and Kim

 Steve,
 I got you last. If I flick
 your ear, you'll do what?
 Kim

 Kim
 What's a mountain?
 Your dear roommate
 P.S. We were there and Miss
 Thang was not.

 Dear Alice,
 Dios te bendiga. Jesu Cristo
 te ama y To Te Amo!
 Love,
 Merle

 David and Debbie,
 Congratulations - We heard
 you're engaged! We all wish
 you the best of everything.
 When are you moving to Texas?
 Before or after? Let us know &
 we'll be there!
 Lots of love to a terrific 2-
 some,
 Happy friends

 Gladiator, Windshadow, Tachon,
 and the rest of the Omega Force,
 Come out and play, Cowards!
 We, the VERMIN, challenge
 you! Come on out and maybe
 we won't bust on you Too
 badly.
 Apache
 Chief of AIRROW

 Lord Elbarc,
 We must partake in the game
 of champions. Perhaps we can
 convince thy brothers to play.
 See thee at the "Silks 100
 easy lesson's to speak with your
 hands course" Tuesday night.
 Michael, Baron of Vax

 Windshadow,
 Come out of the dark and
 blow away. I, with my mighty
 powers, will crush you! Not
 afraid of the light, are you?
 Pulsar

 Gladiator,
 Come meet me on a field of
 honor and maybe I won't have
 Photon come pick on you! I
 won't be caught by surprise
 again!
 Firewing

 David,
 Remember that night 14
 months ago? Thanks for every
 minute since then. I'm on my
 way south, want to come along?
 I love you, & so does Mrs. P.
 Y.F.W.
 Debbie

 To Murna,
 Don't worry - vomit cleans up
 almost without a messy stain
 A Fellow Nerd

 To: Kevin Scott Hill,
 Those bed pans are getting
 closer and closer.
 Your Buddy

 Angie, September, Valerie,
 Barbara,
 It's just like pizza and I
 want to have it with the four
 of you in the mud. BK For-
 ever!!
 Love ya
 Trashman

 Hey Guys,
 Happiness Is:
 A night with no o.k. do's!!
 P.S. Don't worry I used to
 get them too.
 L.D.B.

 Butt,
 Thanks for the shoulder.
 Signed,
 You Know Who

 To: Liz & Momma,
 Thanks for remembering
 what you remembered.
 Express
 P.S. Mmmmmmm

 Robbie Baby,
 Have you and Pillow set up a
 date for the nuptials?
 Signed,
 An Interested Armrest

 Thanks to you Brian (of Fred-
 erick's Nerd Party on Saturday)
 I've found a real life.
 Signed,
 In Limbo

 Joseph Nixon,
 This is for you since you said
 no one writes anything to you.
 You are a good 'Buddy' and a
 wonderful friend.
 A Kappa Sweetie
 A-Ha

Janet,
 I hope the Duran Duran conc-
 cert was worth what it cost all
 of us.
 "Your Friend",
 Kim

 To the Girls at 149 Wood
 How 'bout another party?
 We enjoyed watching Chris &
 Deb dance. You girls put on
 quite a show!
 Your Admirers

 Horatio:
 Thanks for the yummy home-
 made treat! It was really some-
 thing else.
 Incredible

 Diane
 Only 7 more days until
 we're Florida-bound! Can't wait
 to get down there and have some
 fun in the sun!
 Your Traveling Buddy-
 Beth

 To the New Roses-
 We wish you the best of
 luck with Mitiation. Only one
 more week to go until all 4 of
 you are officially thorns!
 Love always-
 Roses of the Shield

 Gary,
 You see we're not so bad.
 Anyway- we try!
 Love ya-
 Kim and Terri

 Kelly,
 Take it easy! I'll be fine-
 you're a great friend and
 roomie!
 Love ya,
 Kim

 To the Jazz Band -
 Have a ball

 The Fox Brothers-
 Born Cool
 As cool as the tundra
 And so it's no wondra
 They call you Joe Cool.

 LJT,
 Thanks for all the help you
 have given me over the last
 six months . . . What would
 I do without you? Happy
 Anniversary Honey! I love you!!
 JMM

 Lisa P.
 Happy Bithday! We hope you
 have a nice day- have fun with
 Paul this weekend. . . We will
 all have to go out and celebrate!
 Love,
 Jeanne and Genise

 Bill,
 Happy 1 year anniversary!
 I.L.Y.F.C.
 Lynda

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