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CCB Conducts Survey

This past week CCB, College Center Board, conducted a phone survey on student activities and preferences. The sample used was a representative sample chosen from all students (on-campus, off-campus and commuters). The participants were asked a variety of questions with some of the results discussed here. First, when asked

what type of activities students would be most interested in attending, movies were the number-one choice, followed by a hypnotist/mentalists and contemporary music. When asked what type of music performances they would prefer, the responses were 92% rock and roll, 80% contemporary/pop, 63% Jazz, 58% rhythm and

42% country, with only 17% being interested in gospel. Also asked was what price and night would be the best for variety shows and live music. The majority of students wanted to pay a dollar or less with an almost equal minority willing to pay two dollars or more, while almost unanimously the participants wanted them held on Friday or Saturday evenings. In addition, students were asked whether they would be interested in entertainment during lunchtime in the Lane Center; 54% responded positively. Finally, CCB would like to thank all those who participated in the survey, and we will be using the results to plan future programs.

RHA Announces Awards

The Frostburg State College Residence Hall Association recently announced the awards it has presented for the 1983-84 academic year.

The award for Hall of the Year was shared by Allen and Westminster Halls, as they earned a tie for first place.

The Program of the Year award also encountered a tie for the top spot. The award was shared by Allen Hall (for the Computer Raffle) and Westminster Hall (for the Gong Show and the Male Dancers).

Approximately 100 students received certificates for their service to residence hall programs this year.

Plaques were also given to this year's RHA officers: President Jeff McKone, Vice President Harry Armstrong (fall semester), Vice President Stacy Kliener (spring semester), Treasurer Mike Stoll, Secretary Stacy Kliener (fall semester), Secretary Laurie Brown (spring semester) and NCC Representative Jennifer Wigginton.

FSC Baseball Ties Record With Twentieth Straight Win

The fourth-ranked 'Cats stretched their win streak to 20 games and tied the FSC record for most consecutive wins.

On Monday the 'Cats swept IUP 8-1, 4-2. John Roush and Pete Gourlay picked up their 5th and 4th victories as Billy Keen, Greg Duckworth and Chris Fitzgerald led the offense. The HIGH-FLYING baseball team now stands at 27-3 and looks assured of a play-off bid in May.

In Sunday's game, Kevin

Le Blanc pitched a nifty shutout, 1-0, in winning his first game of 1984. In the 2nd game, the 'Cats came from behind to win 8-7 on Fitzgerald's RBI blast in the bottom of the 7th.

On Saturday, the 'Cats swept Waynesburg 12-0, 15-3 with Dave Shallmo gaining his 4th (4-0) and John Roush his 4th (5-0).

Friday, Frostburg upended VPI 19-6 in five innings of ball. FSC's last game is Tuesday at California State.

FSC Names New Basketball Coach

Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president of Frostburg State College, announced today that the Men's Basketball Team will have a new head coach beginning with the 1984-85 season. The new head coach will be Dr. Kenneth Kutler, the College's athletic director and soccer coach. Kurt Wolfe, who has coached the Frostburg team for 14 years, will assume full-time teaching responsibilities in the College's Health and Physical Education Department.

Kutler joined the Frostburg faculty in 1969 as physical education instructor and head soccer coach. A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.) in

1964, he earned his master's degree at Temple University and completed his doctorate at West Virginia University in 1980. He was appointed athletic director in 1978 and will remain in that post.

Wolfe came to Frostburg in 1970 and began as head basketball coach that year. An alumnus of Frostburg, he earned a master's degree in physical education at the University of Maryland in 1970 and completed his doctorate there in 1979.

In announcing the coaching change, Guild issued the following statement: "The College is very grateful to Kurt Wolfe for nearly a

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

POPE LISTS THEME FOR PACIFIC TRIP

Pope John Paul II has chosen reconciliation as the theme of his 11-day tour of South Korea, Thailand and the South Pacific starting Wednesday. "In war-divided Korea and the center of Indochina, the holy father will try to drive home a strong message of peace and reconciliation," said a top Vatican official who will accompany John Paul on his 21st overseas trip as pontiff. On the first leg of his second pilgrimage to the Pacific, the pope will confer Wednesday in Fairbanks, Alaska, with President Reagan, who is headed home from a visit to China.

SENATE KILLS NEW DEFICIT CUT PROPOSAL

The Senate Tuesday defeated a deficit reduction plan that would have frozen most spending for a year, including Social Security, but still allowed a 4 percent increase in military expenditures. The plan, offered by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., was the first of several budget "freeze" proposals set to come up in the Senate as it continued its second week of debate on deficit reduction. It was defeated on a 38 to 57 vote.

REAGAN EBULLIENT OVER CHINA TRIP

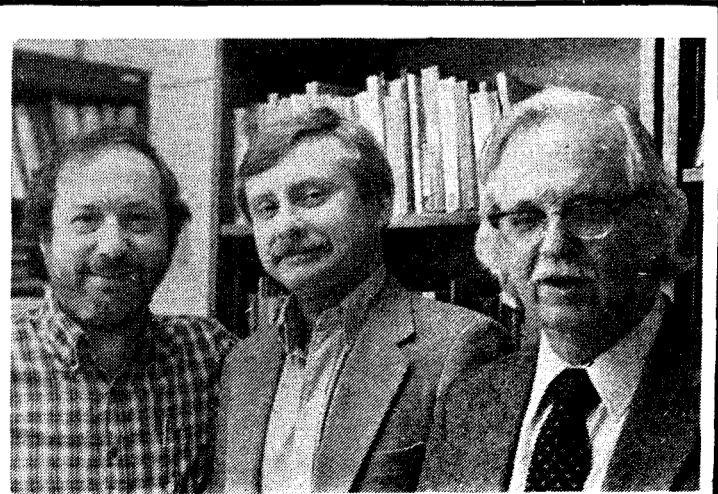
President Reagan, ebullient over his six-day pilgrimage to China, flew home Tuesday and declared the journey had led to "a new level of understanding" with Peking despite lingering differences. Back on American soil for just nine hours, Reagan reported on his first official trip to a communist country. "We went to China to advance the prospects for stability and peace throughout the world," Reagan said in prepared remarks. "We went to illustrate, by our presence, our sincere desire for good relations."

JACKSON WINS D.C. PRIMARY

The Reverend Jesse Jackson won his first Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, outdistancing Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart in the District of Columbia. Fifteen delegates were at stake in the district race.

SEVEN MISSING FOUND DEAD IN MINE SHAFT

One of six people who had gone out for a joyride in the woods of Pennsylvania's coal country was found dead Tuesday night in a car that had plummeted more than 70 feet into a collapsed mine, a rescue official said. Five other bodies remained underground, he said. After working all day to get heavy equipment into position to reach the four-wheel-drive Chevrolet Blazer, rescue workers pulled a body out of the hole on a stretcher at 7:30 p.m.



Professors Dennis Gartner, Frank Parks and Howard Adams, of FSC's English department, have contributed biographical and critical sketches to a recently appearing volume on early American writers. The work, edited by James A. Levernier and Douglas Wilmes, was published in December by Greenwood Press. Contributors to this reference work included scholars from colleges and universities across the nation.

editorials

This is the last issue of STATE newspaper for the 1984 spring semester. First of all, I have many "thank you's" to offer to the terrific staff that has made the paper so successful and so enjoyable to work on. Mark Allen and Steve Appel have been the cornerstones of this organization. I cannot offer thanks enough to them for their dedication and friendships. I wish them all the luck and peace in the world in all they do. My special good wishes go to Mark and Colleen on their upcoming marriage. Our group of writers has done a tremendous job of bringing out the news and features that gave the readers a quality view of their campus' events. Thank you to Shoun Hill, Trip Donovan, Kevin Mitchell, Mary Anne Cipolla, Paul Cane, Barbara Clover, Jim Dalrymple, Deb Bartholf, Pete Gourlay, Nora Kelly, Julie Allbrooks, Lee Whitehead, Melinda Nichols, Suz Young, Ana Arias, John Arias, Richard Chisholm, and Catherine Dugan. To our dedicated typists who slaved over a hot typewriter, thank you Siobhan Nolan, Jenni Swecker, Margaret Virkus, and Beth Sindelar. Our photographers did an excellent and on-time job - thank you Jeff Koenig, Dave Holler, and Billy Reeder.

The group of people that I offer a great, big thanks to is the production staff. So many dedicated hours were spent over that light table and so many good times too. For their invaluable time, I thank Joe Pomerantz, Julie Burns, Colleen Whelan, Liz Kress, Lee Whitehead, Suz Young and Melinda Nichols. And to John Arias - those last minute "I need a cartoon" pleas were promptly and willingly answered. Thanks! To our advisor, Dr. Frank Parks, and to Judy Dieruf, the staff would like you to know how much your opinions and guidance were appreciated. One final thank you which I would like to express on behalf of the entire staff goes to our printer, Gerhard, who has been so patient, supportive, and helpful to us through the semester.

I am leaving this place with a very positive feeling about the work I have done here and the invaluable friendships I have made. Though, perhaps, my time was not right for being here, I am glad for what I do walk away with: experience - in living, learning, and loving. I think everyone walks away with a diploma in self-knowledge when they leave college. You get out of this place the rewards of what you put in. Always do your best wherever you are - though, if it's not the place to be, pick up and move on. This is my personal philosophy based on the experiences of my life. It won't work best for all, I'm sure, but it has been the sustenance of my happiness. You can only do your best where you are happy.

Part of the key to the happiness you find where you are is based in the friendships you develop. Many will carry through life and they will always be a base to come back to, no matter how far you travel away from them. You can learn about yourself best from learning with others.

I wish I could have gotten to know everyone of you because you are the reason I was working on this paper. Of course, this was impossible but I hope I gave out a part of me to you through the paper. I can't say everyone liked what they read, but I offered what I could.

To everyone, I wish a good, safe summer vacation. To the graduating seniors, I wish the best of luck. Though we part and may never meet again, a piece of our friendships always goes with us in our memories. Hang onto those memories for they will always be there to turn to.

In closing, I would like to welcome the new editor, Carolyn Wiebrecht, to the STATE. I wish her luck, good times, and nerves of steel. Finally, to the students, faculty, and administration of FSC, goodbye and thank you for your support of STATE.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
As a departing senior I wish to thank Frostburg State College for all the great learning experiences I've gained. Looking back to all the great friends that have come and gone and shared so much together,

it's hard to say goodbye. Frostburg has been very good to me scholastically, athletically and friendship-wise. I think this school has a lot of spunk and good spirit which is shown through the students' support of their school in

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athletics in particular.

On a personal level, I would like to thank a great coach and friend, Bob Wells, whose influence on me was nothing less than fantastic. To Mike Miller, who's been a superb employer at Lane Center functions, I hope he gets the recognition he deserves as well as success in the future. Also to my professors, who've put up with my absences from class because of games, thank you.

Last, but not least, thank you Frostburg baseball fans for your support in our miracle baseball year.

by Pete Gourlay

Coach

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decade and a half of dedicated coaching in basketball. One of the advantages of Division III status in the NCAA is the fact that athletics is simply the other side of the academic coin, and our coaches are qualified faculty members in health and physical education. I'm delighted that Kurt will remain as a faculty member. I am equally pleased that Ken Kutler will continue in his position as athletic director while assuming responsibility for the basketball program.

"One of the important aspects of this change which I hope will not be overlooked is that it is not comparable to the familiar experience of some other institutions in lopping off coaches' heads when they produce the wrong statistics. We have been and will continue to be proud of our Division III tradition, which relies upon scholar-athletes without athletic scholarships to field the best teams possible. I am confident that that tradition will continue to serve us well at Frostburg State."

How Do I Act with That Person with a Disability?

Interaction with a person with a disability is determined not only by knowledge of the person and the disability but also by one's prevailing attitude about "people with disabilities." If you see yourself as subscribing to any of the following attitudes, consider whether you are enhancing the disabled person's integration into "temporarily able-bodied society" or posing a barrier to achievement and equality.

Robert B. Nathanson's chapter "Campus Interactions: Attitudes and Behaviors" (in Hourihan [ed], Disability: The College's Challenge) describes nine syndromes common to persons and communities which include individuals with physical disabilities.

Syndrome 1: All that matters is your label. A person's physique is perceived as spreading to other aspects of the person. Evaluation of the person is determined by one physical characteristic. The case of the student with cerebral palsy who visits a college's residence life office and is told, "Of course we'll be able to provide you with an attendant to help you in your needs," despite the student's statement that she has no difficulties with personal care, exemplifies the syndrome. The residence life director perceived the student only as a "cerebral palsied" student, just like other cerebral palsied students who had happened to require personal care.

Characteristic of this syndrome are words and phrases such as THE deaf, para, cp's, crippled, THE

handicapped . . . victim, sick, quads and THE blind.

Syndrome 2: I feel sorry for you. Feelings communicated about the disabled student are: "If it happened to me I'd fall apart," "I don't know how he manages to go on," "It's such a pity," "It's a tragedy" and "What a shame."

In this syndrome, the focus is on the perceived pain in a student's life. The disabled person is believed to be fragile and hopeless, a victim of tragedy. This is the syndrome which sometimes accounts for disabled students being given "easy breaks" because they are seen as having had "enough misfortune."

Syndrome 3: Don't worry, I'll save you. This

syndrome is closely related to Syndrome 2. The person with a disability is viewed as being in need of help, incapable of managing personal affairs, incapable of handling frustrations, and inadequate. Rather than seeing disabled persons struggle, it seems easier to "save" them.

Common expressions include: "I'll do it for you," "It's too difficult for you" and "Don't worry about a thing."

Syndrome 4: You present too many problems for us to handle. The student is seen as an added responsibility requiring additional time, work and energy. The feeling is that the student would be "better off somewhere else," or "at least

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not at this college." "What if?" questions abound - "What if there's a fire?" "What if she can't . . .?" This syndrome excludes the student from even attempting to plan his involvement in any activity.

Syndrome 5: I know what's best for you. In this syndrome, friends, relatives or teachers typically react negatively to disabled persons' aspirations. This is often true in the college setting. A student may be advised to avoid particularly challenging courses or majors because, "it's just not right for you." This syndrome is frequently evidenced during vocational planning by phrases such as "You shouldn't," "You'll never," "Unrealistic," "I've been doing this for 20 years," "Dreamer," and "Listen to me."

Syndrome 6: If I'm lucky we won't see each other today. This syndrome is characterized by a feeling of revulsion and the conscious or unconscious rejection of the disabled person. These feelings are transmitted by impatience and avoidance. The student may be kept waiting, transactions may be cut short or a greeting or handshake may be absent.

Statements associated with this syndrome include: "I'd love to transfer the case," "Why does she have to join us?" "Why did he have to register for my course?"

Syndrome 7: I'm amazed by your courage. Because the disabled person is perceived as inferior, his/her actual accomplishments are over-valued. Comments such as "Courageous," "Re-

markable," "Overcame so many obstacles," "Miraculous" and "Brave" prevail in this syndrome. Many times these are said in the condescending tone which belies the actual limited perceptions of the disabled person's ability.

Syndrome 8: Who's more anxious, you or I?

Because of uncertainty of proper "protocol" with disabled individuals, natural interaction between able-bodied and disabled may be inhibited. Interactions may be terminated sooner, smiling behavior may increase or decrease, when compared to behaviors with non-disabled persons. Anxiety may also result from increased awareness of mortality or susceptibility to illness or injury. It may also result from feeling overwhelmed at the severity of the student's disability or embarrassment for not being able to help "adequately." Friends/colleagues may hesitate to discuss sports, dating, sexuality and physical appearance around friends with disabilities. Disabled students may be referred to the "disabled students' advisor" at the slightest provocation, rather than directly working things out with the student.

Syndrome 9: You want to be just like everyone else, but I won't let you. Examples of this include the professor who encourages a student to present a discussion about his disability; the overly helpful friend who continually asks if assistance is needed and the teacher who, during the first class period, asks that disabled students identify themselves (both to instructor and class). This syndrome results in a person

The staff of STATE would like to wish everyone a happy and safe summer vacation. To the graduates of 1984, we wish you luck and peace in all your endeavors. We would also like to thank everyone for their positive support of the newspaper that we have received throughout the semester.

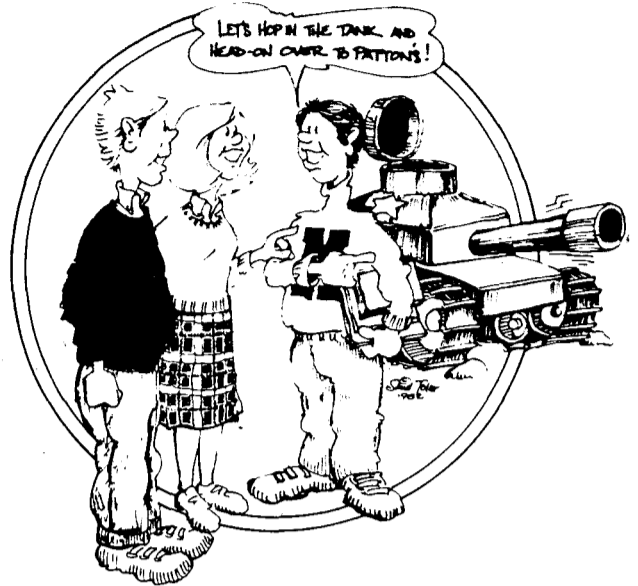
with a disability being seen as disabled before being seen as a person.

Treatment and expectations of persons with disabilities can have a profound influence on their lives. Developing feelings of true acceptance may take quite a while; honesty is the first step.

Did you see yourself in any of these vignettes?

[Quotations taken liberally from **DISABILITY: THE COLLEGE'S CHALLENGE** by Hourihan (ed.)]

FROSTBURG SUMMER BREAK PARTY



PATTON'S

WEDNESDAY MAY 16th 8:00pm

Nards Rock & Roll No Cover

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IRA Update

by Deb Bartholf

This week winds up the intramural season with final scores in volleyball, soccer, and water polo.

The Semi-final teams in volleyball played their final games last week with some very exciting matches being played.

In the Women's Division the championship team was the Optimists (Rat Attack). 1st runner-up was the Volleygirls. The consolation team was Cornflakes, and 2nd runner-up was Alpha Xi Delta. In the Men's Division the championship team was Loose Ends. 1st runner-up was U.S. Olympic Team. Consolation winner was DBX II, and 2nd runner-up was ROTC. In the Coed Division I the championship team was Loose Ends. 1st runner-up was Martinque I. Consolation winner was the OK Canadians. 2nd runner-up was the Slappers. In the Coed Division II the championship team was the Terrors. The 1st runner-up was Anonymous. The consolation team was DBX I and the 2nd runner-up was Born Losers.

The two Coed championship teams played between divisions showing the

Terrors defeating Loose Ends two out of three games.

Women's Box Soccer ended last week with the 14th Street Nuns out in front of Nelson's Clan 3-0 in the championship game. Scoring for the Nuns were Lori Ulferts with two goals and Lynda Eisenlohr with one. Playing outstandingly, also, was Barb Shriver in the goal. In the play-offs the Geeks fell to the 14th Street Nuns and their aggressive teamwork with the score standing at 4-2. Providing goals were Sandi Poole with two; and Marybeth Wulff and Diane Zabetakis both with one for the Nuns. Also for the Geeks, Sugie had two goals.

The Superstars walked away with what seems to be an easy defeat over the Destroyers at 6-1. Both teams illustrated team skill throughout the season.

In Waterpolo the Semi-finals showed the Aqua B's defeating KZX in a very close game. The teams played in overtime with Dave Doughty scoring the winning goal to put the Aqua B's over at 6-5. Other

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Three cheers go up for all those who helped with completion of Frostburg State College's 1983-84 Beautification Project. Major funding for the project was provided by the Student Government Association and the Frostburg Foundation. FSC offers special thanks to Elmer Pifer and his crew for all their generous and dependable support.

personals

 To James,
 I went looking
 For a new love.
 A different kind
 Of true love.
 That's gonna treat
 Me right.
 Day and night.
 And I found what
 I was after.
 Now my life is
 filled with laughter.
 I found you Love.
 I was lost
 With no direction.
 And my life was
 One big question.
 I was down and out.
 Filled with doubt.
 Now I know just
 Where I'm going.
 And my happiness
 Is showing.
 I found new love.
 I found you Love.
 Wonderful and
 True Love.

I Love You,
 Lady

 J,
 Thanks for everything.
 You're a very special person
 and I love you a lot. I wish
 you nothing but the best in
 life.

Me
 P.S. I still care the most
 and always will.

 Dear Alex,
 I'm really looking forward
 to this weekend. I'm
 so excited!! I'm proud that
 I get to go with the most
 handsome man on campus.
 Love,
 Melissa

 Janet,

This semester has been a
 blast. We have done some
 really crazy things. Despite
 all the dilemmas that we have
 had to face, we've managed
 to become closer than ever.
 Have a great summer!!!
 We Love you,
 Susan and Steph

Richard Doorknob,
 The name says it all, but
 so much for your sex life.
 Cumberland Hall

 Steph—

I figured that I owed you
 one before I left. You're the
 best friend and roomie
 anyone could have. No One
 will compare at Va Tech!
 I'm going to miss you so
 much next year, but don't
 worry, our friendship will
 never end! Roadtrips to
 Blacksburg are just as much
 fun as they are to Anna-
 polis! Have fun in O.C.!!
 I love ya,
 Buze

 Steve,

What will all the restau-
 rants do when you gradu-
 ate? They'll no longer have
 a mascot.

Old Roommate

 Susan,
 You've been the best
 roomie that anyone could
 ever ask for. Good luck
 at Va. Tech. and congrats!!
 We will keep the mail and
 phone service in business
 next year!! Ha Ha remem-
 ber if it is below 65 degrees
 and windy, wear your jac-
 ket!

Love ya,
 Stephanie

P.S. Who is Dave Taylor???

 Jon and John,
 You're cool guys. We're
 really glad we got to be
 your friends. Good luck in
 the real world and keep
 up the running.

Love,
 Noeile & Julie

 To Ritchie and Tim,
 Congratulations!! Glad
 both of you are now a
 part of the family. Look-
 ing forward to many wild
 times next semester.

Love,
 White Roses of Sig Tau

 To the White Roses,

This year was a blast! Re-
 member to keep in touch
 over the summer. Bye Lynn
 and Debi — we'll miss ya!
 Love,
 Beth W.

To The Pig Committee:
 Such the pig, such the
 pork, such the frat, such
 the fat, love ya—you knocked
 my socks off!(if only
 I could see them)
 signed:
 The Eat
 Committee

To Kevin Riley:
 Thank God for Rock 'n'
 Roll...

 Michael and Larry,
 Hope to see you next
 year. You make my day!!!
 Love,
 BA

Q: Are we not men?
 A: We are Ions!

 To Howie,
 ALL MY LOVE!!
 Cokie

To the Buckwheat Gang,
 Thanks for filling this
 year with memories I'll
 treasure a life-time. Never
 Can Say Goodbye
 Love,
 Melinda

 Lynne and Christina,
 We're really gonna miss
 you guys. Best of luck
 next year. Remember you'll
 always have a room at
 163 Maple so come and
 visit us.

Love always,
 Patty and MarySusan

 Hey Snook,
 I hope our Saturday
 night vegetable party turns
 out as good as it sounds.
 Your shroommates

 Joanne,

Thanks for being a great
 sorority sister and friend!
 FSC has been fun lately
 but I guess we can't talk
 you into staying? Good
 luck at MD and have a
 blast living in O.C.

Love in Xi,
 Kim

 Hi Miss Uh-Uh You Know
 of Lambda Phi Delta!

Thanks for believing
 what you read. This past
 hour has really made my
 day. I'm looking forward to
 Sunday evening with a
 smile.

Bruce

 To Julie-
 Hey you boozier, chick —
 Thanx for being a great
 friend and lax player these
 past couple weeks. We had
 some great fun.

Love Ya,
 Kim

P.S. Don't Try Suicide!!

 The Pool Party was a big
 SPLASH!! Look out for
 pool party II in the fall!!

Buckwheat,
 What a day. Pig Roast
 to Pool Party! Got any
 sorecan?

Lee

 Kathy,
 Had plenty of good
 times with ya this year.
 Hope there's lots more
 to come. I'm going to
 miss you this summer.

Love you always,
 Mike

 Shana,

Thank you for making
 my freshmen year fantas-
 tic. I'll see you over the
 summer and we can go to
 Ocean City together. You're
 a great person.

"Friends for Ever"
 Doug

 SJS,
 Andre... Cruisemobile.
 . . . lax buddies . . . mud
 fights . . . long talks . . .
 Sara and Sara, too! . . . g-
 town . . . flying cages . . .
 green turtle--afterwards . . .
 karma chameleon . . . all my
 kids . . . deviant behavior . . .
 Entenmann's . . . Julie
 beans . . . patches . . . swift-
 ness . . . no way . . . for the
 longest time . . . motown . . .
 pleasant alarm clocks . . .
 skiing . . . polo lately? . . .
 thanks for all the fun times

Love,
 Magools

 Hey Bum,
 Smile! Good luck with
 your finals. Don't study too
 hard. Ha Ha! Fat Chance.
 If you need a break call.
 Maybe I can give something
 to think about. Have a good
 summer.

Cricket

 Dear Marianne,
 I have had a great time
 rooming with you this year.
 I hope you have too! I con-
 sider myself lucky to have
 a roommate like you! You
 don't know how much I
 am going to miss you
 next year. You always have
 a way of cheering me up
 when things are down. I
 wish you congratulations
 and good luck at Johns
 Hopkins. I'll never forget
 you!! We had better keep
 in touch!!

Your roomie,
 Karin

 Steve:
 What happened to your
 good taste? I hope you
 enjoyed yourself. You must
 be at least the 154th. Your
 conscience will never let
 you forget.

Outlaw

 John,
 Monday night at the
 dream machine, and you
 said I was bad? Did you get
 caught, or did you hear the
 sirens and run?

The Watcher

 Kevin
 It's been a while, but
 I just wanted to say thanks
 for the times we shared.

Angela

 Vincent,
 Good luck in all you
 do! It was nice knowing
 you and I'll never forget
 you.

Barb

J.W.W.,
 I'm glad I met you. You
 have made these last few
 months very special. Re-
 member me over the sum-
 mer. I Love You!

J.E.L.

P.S. Get psyched for R.C.B.

 Mel & Rich,
 Thanks for being wonder-
 ful friends and terrific
 roommates. Always re-
 member the fun times with
 stromboli and the amusing
 N.A. meetings.

I'll Miss You,
 Nate

 To My Favorite Weasel
 Worm,

Happy 20th birthday.
 You're still a little young
 buck. Looking forward to
 this coming weekend.

 To the Brothers of KZX,
 Let's say we get nice this
 weekend and party like true
 men of Kappa Zeta Chi. We
 certainly deserve it.

Signed,

Ali Ha Sha Sheik
 Buck Hampton

 To Doe,
 I'll miss you considerably
 this summer. Please stay in
 touch. It's been a great
 school year. Love you,
 Dee

 To Jimmy and Trip:

The semester went by fast
 didn't it? I didn't have
 much time to spend with
 you guys . . . but I have a
 notion that the party is just
 beginning . . . Thanx for
 being great neighbors!

 To Joe:

Thanks for putting up
 with my idiosyncratic be-
 havior.

 Adrian,
 Hey beautiful, good luck
 on your way to being Miss
 U.S.A. Frostburg is only
 the beginning . . .

Love
 C&S

 Sharon,
 I LOVE YOU!!

Craig

 London Farces,

Thanks for being such a
 great roommate, putting
 up with me, and being
 there. I'll never forget the
 fun we've had and "Mo-
 therlyness". Take care in
 Va. Love, Jules

 CAMPUS LADIES:

Do you like to dance?
 The Kittenettes are having
 tryouts for next years foot-
 ball season.

There will be a meeting
 on Thursday, Aug. 30th at
 7 p.m. in the Lane Center
 Lobby.

Practice will be Sept. 4th-
 6th. For more info. call:
 689-5539 or X7642.

find it here

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scorers for the Aqua B's
 were John Zadjura and
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 John Gray — 3 and Tubby
 Devine — 2. The champion-
 ship game showed the

Mighty Mugs over the Aqua
 B's by a score of 4-7. Bill
 Croft, Buzz Chute and
 Alicia Bobesink all had two
 goals for the winning team.
 John Adkins scored the
 only goal for the Aqua
 B's.