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Faculty Passes Resolve On Commencement

The Faculty Assembly, at its last meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, passed a resolution that requests President Guild to allow only the Seniors who have completed graduation requirements to participate in Commencement Ceremonies. The present system employed by the Registrars Office enables Seniors who are short a few classes to march in the ceremonies.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Rose, head of the English Dept., contends the present practice is "educationally unsound" and "diminishes the achievement" of other students who have completed the requirements for graduation. The following is a text of the resolution as introduced for consideration:

RESOLUTION:

That the Faculty Assembly request the President to discontinue the practice of allowing stu-

dents to participate in commencement ceremonies if they have not completed graduation requirements.

RATIONALE:

1. *It is an educationally unsound practice because it does not confront students with their behavior.*

2. *It diminishes the achievement of the other students.*

3. *It diminishes the faculty's role at the ceremony, because the faculty's presence is understood to be, in part, a validation of the achievement of the students in the ceremony.*

4. *Reasons often given for allowing unqualified students do not seem justified:*

a) *The parents are disappointed: is this not the student's responsibility rather than the institution's?*

b) *The Registrar's Office cannot process final semester grades in time. Jim Barmoy,*

who certifies students for graduation, says that the job can be done.

c) *Students who finish in the summer must wait a year for graduation: with the recent addition of a December Commencement, that is no longer an obstacle.*

In considering the resolution, the Assembly amended it to allow Seniors who have not completed graduation requirements but have successfully appealed their case to the Academic Standards Committee to participate in Commencement. The possibility that some Seniors who have not completed requirements may have a reasonable explanation for that shortcoming was considered. Summer internships or a double major with conflicting schedules were some examples submitted that might

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

MARINES INVADE SECOND ISLAND:

One week after the U.S. invasion of Grenada, U.S. Marines were on the move again, this time against the neighboring island of Carriacou. Intelligence reports indicated that Cubans were holding out there and that a major arms depot was on the island. Tues. morning 300 Marines waded ashore, meeting no resistance and finding no Cubans. However, a substantial supply of Soviet and Eastern European weapons were discovered. On Grenada, Marines continued to sweep the hills since as many as 1,500 Cubans and Grenadian soldiers were believed to be holding out.

CUBA SAID TO GIVE DEATH THREATS:

It was confirmed this week that Cuban president Fidel Castro has issued orders to "kill Americans" in Latin America in response to the invasion of Grenada. The U.S. State Department responded with a strong warning and privately told Castro that the U.S. would not tolerate such Cuban terrorism. Though not officially linked to Castro's threat, an eight ship task force lead by the aircraft carrier USS America left Norfolk, Va., this week to take up position close to Cuba. The U.S. now has two carrier battle groups in the area of Cuba with the one led by the carrier USS Independence still on station off Grenada.

"MS' LILLIAN" DIES:

The mother of former President Jimmy Carter, Lillian Carter, died 5:00 p.m. Sunday at a hospital in Georgia. President Carter was at her bedside when cancer finally overtook the 85-year-old Carter patriarch. She was buried Tues. in a brief and simple ceremony as she requested. Best known as "Ms. Lillian" to the nation, she was most famous for her independence and zeal to speak out against anyone, including her son Jimmy from time to time. In a 1976 interview after her son's election, she described what she felt was one of the most important things she had ever taught President Carter, "I always told Jimmy, just do what's right and forget what other people will say."

MAJOR EARTHQUAKE STRIKES IDAHO:

The strongest earthquake to strike the continental U.S. since 1959 ripped through Idaho over the weekend, killing two children. The quake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale, caused debris from a building to come crashing down on a 7-year-old girl and 6-year-old boy as they walked to school. It was felt in seven other states including: Washington, North Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Nevada, and Canada.

BRYANT CONDEMNS AT&T

by Tom Stokes

The following article was recently released by Congressman John Bryant of Texas.

—Editor

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest and richest corporation, has embarked upon an eleventh-hour, multi-million dollar advertising and lobbying campaign to deceive the American public and intimidate Congress from protecting the public interest.

No newspaper reader or television viewer has been spared AT&T's recent misleading assault upon the legislation pending in Congress that provides telephone users with their only assurance of high quality, affordable service. This campaign, which AT&T has admitted will

cost at least \$1.5 million and most likely will cost many millions more, is being paid for by us— all the telephone users in the country— whether we like it or not.

Why this remarkably expensive effort to distort the facts, confuse the public, and defeat consumer legislation in Congress? If AT&T is successful, this wealthiest of corporations will be the sole beneficiary of a \$2.25 billion windfall profit next year.

AT&T clearly does not mind spending millions of dollars of your money in order to increase its profits by billions of dollars.

I am disturbed by this corporate dishonesty, which, if successful, may well make telephone service— which has become es-

sential to almost every American— unaffordable for the vast majority of citizens and small businesses.

A federal court ordered the divestiture or breakup of the AT&T monopoly on January 1, 1984. This was a result of a U.S. Justice Department prosecution of the company for anti-trust violations initiated under the Nixon Administration. AT&T effectively admitted its guilt by agreeing to the breakup settlement.

AT&T joyfully agreed to the transformation because its officials saw the potential for wringing even greater profits from the pocketbooks of an American people dependent upon telephone service.

Even as the Congress has con-

sidered the effects of the breakup and how to adequately protect telephone users, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has issued a number of orders and rule changes to implement the transition from AT&T's Bell monopoly to eight independent companies— seven local Bell operating companies and AT&T, which would continue to control the most profitable telecommunications research and development operations in the world, as well as to maintain a competitive advantage in providing long distance service.

The most recent FCC order threatens the existence of affordable basic telephone service for all Americans, including many average rural and metropolitan residential and business

subscribers, the poor, the ill, and the fixed-income elderly.

The FCC order would impose a monthly fee on all local telephone customers for "access" to long distance lines, whether or not they make any long distance calls. The fees, beginning next January, would be \$2 per month— increased to \$4 per month by 1986— for residential users and \$6 per month for business users. Local residential customers could well be paying \$12 per month by 1990 for access to long distance service they might never use.

Even if AT&T actually reduces its long distance rates by an average of 10 percent as it has proposed, but threatened to "withhold" if Congress elimin-

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EDITORIAL: Scream If You Care

Every day, students meander across campus, to and fro classes, the Library, the Lane Center, and the Cafeteria. It is a classic campus scene: the congregation outside Dunkle Hall, the filing of students up the hill, frisbee playing on the quad, laughter and talk filling the Lane Center Snack Bar. Quite pleasant scenes, these. Each day, students meander—unaware of decisions being made that affect their lives at FSC; decisions made without their voice being heard.

Prior to 1971, student representatives had no voting power concerning issues such as academic policies, curriculum, food service, and others. They were permitted to make recommendations, but decisions lay in the hands of the President of the College.

With such a limited influence on the decision process at the College, it seems likely that student apathy or the learned helplessness stemming from the inability of students to change students' conditions would be prominent.

The contrary, however, was in reality much more true. Even with no voting power, the Student Association (i.e., S.G.A.) met diligently to represent students' opinions in committees such as the Judicial Committee, the College Union Committee, the Food Studies Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Newspaper Committee. Polls were sent out and, moreover, filled out. Attendance was more than adequate. In 1969, for instance, the Student Senate boasted twelve students from each class. All with no voting power whatsoever.

Then in 1971, President Guild became instrumental in organizing the College Forum which was the major decision-making body of the College. The Forum incorporated the tripartite governing system composed of representatives from the students, the administrators, and the faculty. Students finally gained the voting power they so desperately strived for.

And now, in 1983, the S.G.A. is lacking nine dorm representatives and one class representative. Last spring, due to the lack of student attendance, representation of the student body was reduced from 10 to 8 representatives in the tripartite Senate. Each committee, hosted by faculty, administrators, and students, lost one student representative for the same reason.

The top representative organizations on this campus are: S.G.A., STATE, B.S.A., C.C.B., Nemaclin, and WFNR. All of these organizations are experiencing the same types of problems that the S.G.A. is encountering, i.e., lack of student participation. What would it be like if there was no S.G.A., no STATE newspaper, no B.S.A.....? The steps that these organizations have climbed in increasing student representation, thought, and opinion can easily be reversed without your active participation. These organizations are now STUDENT based. Can we honestly afford to revert back to administrative censored organizations?

I sincerely do not believe that any student wishes such a thing to happen. Without your voice, however, student input is a mere whisper heard by none.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The recent water shortage was felt by all including the college students. I feel the way the College Administration handled the situation was atrocious. I feel the measures taken by the Administration, (for instance, turning off the washing machines, the showers, and some of the cafeteria equipment) were useless.

First, I feel the turning off of three out of six washers in Cambridge Hall (as well as other halls) was ridiculous. What is the difference if two washers run for twelve hours or if six washers run for four hours? During most of the shortage there was only one washer running twenty-four hours a day. This created long lines and short tempers. It was not uncommon for a person to wait up to four hours to get a load in. The Administration's reasoning behind the shutdown was that they said we did not always put in a full load. Just about all college students I know will not do laundry unless they have a full load. I feel this measure was totally useless in conserving water.

On the other hand, I feel turning off some of the showers would have saved a lot of water, but the administration really bungled this measure up. They handed out a questionnaire giving the students a choice between having two shower hours in the morning and two in the evening, or cutting off half the showers. The choice was to cut off half the showers, but instead of turning the water off in the buildings, they put us on the honor system. This was totally useless because if people were in a hurry they used the shower anyway. I do not think anybody in my dorm followed this policy.

I feel the worst measures instituted were by the cafeteria. They turned off the ice and water machines. First of all, the ice machines do not use that much water. The machines that really use a lot of water are the dishwashers. What should have been done is the students should have been limited to one glass and one plate. Some students instead of taking the same plate up for seconds just leave it on the table and go get another plate. I feel if they had used the dishwasher less they could have saved a lot more water. I do not think that the best measures were used at all by the Cafeteria Management.

I feel the College Administration tried to do their best, but their best could have been better. Most of the measures

were hastily implemented and not well thought out. We are still waiting for the water saving shower heads ordered over a month ago. I just hope Frostburg State College has learned from its mistakes, so that it is better prepared in the future.

Mike Sanders
Business Major

Dear Editor,

Now that the dust has settled in the wake of the truck bombing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, I would like to once again address the situation in that country.

I stated in my letter of late September that the Marines didn't have a "peacekeeping" mission, and that sooner or later dead bodies would start coming home. Never did I anticipate 230 of them at once.

Tonight I had the displeasure of watching one Marine bury his Marine brother in Rhode Island on the nightly news. Both men served in Lebanon at the time of the attack. The face worn by the mother of the dead soldier showed little relief in knowing her son die for. Maybe that's why it showed little relief. She didn't have the answer either.

President Reagan says their mission is as "peacekeepers". Just what does that mean? Before it meant patrolling the area with unloaded weapons so when a suicide truck laddened with TNT came speeding towards their position, all they could do was watch...and then weep. And they did.

Ah, but now, after 230 deaths, "new security measures have been taken to ensure the safety of our Marines." No details were given. I now believe that there is one issue which overrides the problem of "what is their mission?"

Keeping them alive.

I've wondered if it were possible to put all the grief experienced by those close to the dead Marines in a building, and then next door put all the benefit derived from their deaths in another building, just how much bigger would the first structure be?

I would wager that one couldn't see the ground from atop the first building. And as for the second...well, we all know what a phone booth looks like.

Tim Samuels
Annapolis Hall

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, everyone turned the clock back one hour for Daylight Savings Time. Now the sun sets by 5:30 p.m.

Like many other students, I am not home safely before dark (now especially). I remain on campus going to classes, attending meetings, researching in the library, or punching cards in the computer science laboratory.

Because of my extra-curricular activities particularly with the Student Government Association, I often walk home when it is well into the night. I suppose if I weren't involved in SGA, I could more often than not be home before the sun sets, but then I would be another student without ambition and, more importantly, without the knowledge of what makes this campus tick.

About two months ago, someone much like myself, was murdered on this campus. I remember how elated I was when finally (after my two years as a student) an escort service was established.

The reasoning for the short-lived escort service is obvious. Students, both male and female, were concerned with the well-being of students at FSC.

The core of the escort service stemmed from Annapolis hall, but spread out to a campus-wide activity. The project was sponsored by the Residence Life Office with Phil Tripp as their advisor. RLO also provided walkie-talkie equipment to the escorts for communication.

The reason why the escort service died so soon after it was born wasn't because they didn't receive enough phone calls from the women on campus. Rather it died because interest was lacking from other students (male and female) to become escorts.

Does everyone who is involved think that the handful of concerned students could possibly man the campus every evening until 2:00 a.m., without relief from shifts giving them nights off?

I don't know about all the other women on this campus, but I get pretty nervous walking home by myself when it's dark.

Please, if anyone is interested in bringing the escort service back into life, contact the Student Government Association at x4304. Be sure to leave your name and phone number. Thank you for your concern and interest.

Cautiously walking alone,

Theresa Pease
SGA President

"Pub Nite" FEATURES KAREN GOLDBERG

by: WARREN PESE



CCB hosted their second successful "Pub Nite" of the year on October 28, 1983, featuring Karen Goldberg. Opening for Karen Goldberg was Frostburg's George Harvey playing jazz on piano. Harvey played original tunes on both piano and guitar, as well as songs the audience was more familiar with.

After George Harvey, Karen Goldberg performed with all the style and enthusiasm she had shown in years past. Karen's contagious "be-bop" style induced much audience participation. Original songs such as "The Nature of the Chase" and "The Lion in Me," were welcomed by both her fans and those who

heard her play for the first time Friday night.

A surprise to everyone, even to C.C.B., however, was the fact that Karen had recently married Richard Roeder, at whose studio the singer's last album was recorded. Richard, accompanying Karen on lead guitar, contributed greatly to the influence of jazz in Karen's style, said Goldberg.

Richard's leads varied from soft water-like tones to harmonies similar to those of a synthesizer and flute.

"We've played together maybe a half a dozen times," said Karen, "but Richard's such a genius on guitar that he can

follow songs he's never heard before."

Indeed, Karen and Richard made a fine duo, aided by Karen's spunk, innovative guitar style, and her singing. Richard's leads, and the special effects of "echoes" induced with a volume control device were also an exciting part of the show.

Karen's last engagement as a solo artist will be in February.

"I want to do something else, to appeal to people on a bigger scale," stated the singer.

She and Richard will be forming a group, expanding and improving their style and life together as Karen has been doing since she first began her career in music.

BIG TURN OUT FOR GREEK WEEK

by M. LeCount Sharper

Frostburg State College Greek Council sponsored the 1983 Greek Week two weeks ago. The event was quite impressive and very well put together.

The Council is made up of President Brad Provenza, Vice-President Terri Morris, Secretary Dawn Northcraft and Treasurer Michael Coombs. Along with committee assistance, a week of Greek competition and fun for all was planned.

Activities such as poster contests, Banner Day at the Homecoming Game, Greek Slave Auction, and Trivia Night stood out and brought in numerous interested students. In each category, there was a point award system for the top finishers which eventually named a Greek Organization as the 1983 champions.

The Greek Champion for 1983 was Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Lambda Mu Chapter. There were seven members: Jeff Floumoy, Marlon Sharpe, Joseph Nixon,

Blaine DAisey, Victor Trent, and Reuben Sanders. These gentlemen competed in all events and finished with 25 points for the week. Such events Kappa Alpha Psi made an impressive showing in were the Greek Auction, where they sold at \$25; in the Trivia Night where they added color to the evening on the panel; and during the breaks when organizations were permitted to step. Congratulations Delta Phi Omega Fraternity, you stole the show!

Though the Greek Week final activities of Greek Olympics and the final get-together were cancelled due to rain, the organization of the Week was much to be praised. Good job Greek Council, and a special thanks to the committee of Gail Eichkof and Joann Olson.

To the second place organization, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Inc., and third place finisher, Pi Kappa Phi, we extend our congratulations to your members as well. See you next when the trophy cup may change hands.

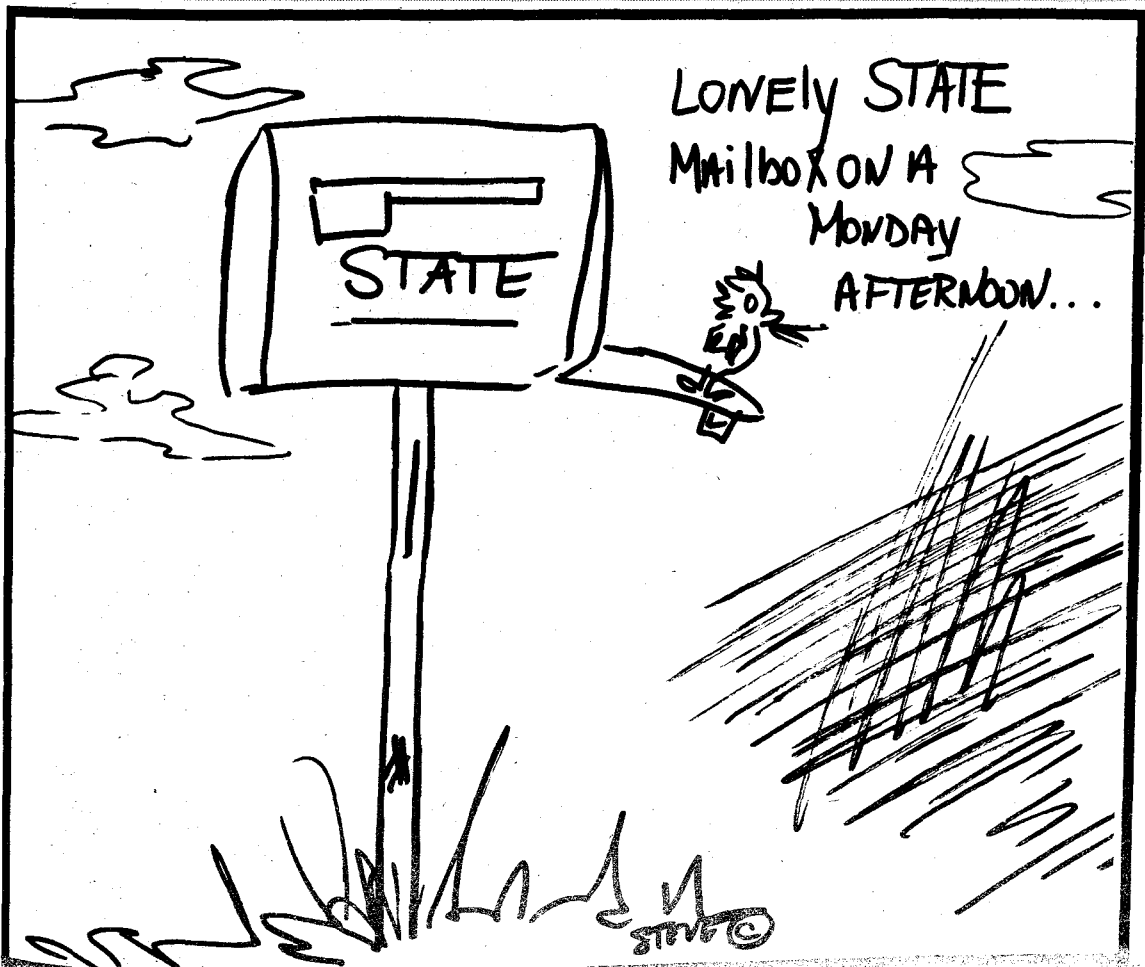
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HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSON EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Homecoming, which took place October 21st and 22nd, was certainly something to get excited about this year. Last year ('82-'83), as many noticed, little was organized and done to make the tradition of homecoming special. While people are all too willing to offer their complaints about the lack of something, few are willing to jump in and dissolve the problem.

I decided to take my complaints about the lack of homecoming activities at FSC a step further. The Student Government Association, under the direction of Doug Risinger, endeavored to take the task of homecoming into its own hands by establishing a Homecoming Committee. I was committed to the idea of improving home-

coming and was asked by Mr. Risinger to head the Homecoming Committee at the end of the '82-'83 year.

Upon returning in the fall of '83, there was much work to be done to insure that homecoming was to be successful. Committee members were established and the work began. The formal committee consisted of eight members in addition to outside help. These eight members were, Jennifer Cain, Joyce Frank, Janee Hill, Nate Motz, Janet Nack, Vicki Parker, Theresa Pease (President of SGA), and myself, Kathy Butler (Chairperson of the Homecoming Committee).

My main goal was to have a homecoming parade, an event which had been dormant for over 11 years at FSC. Parades

are great homecoming motivators, but I found out that it was much easier to watch a parade than to organize one.

This year, however, there were 27 units in the parade. Thanks goes to the ROTC Color Guard for heading off the parade; President Nelson Guild, who served as the Parade Marshall; Senator Bambacus; city and campus police; the Fire Department; the American Legion; eight float participants; the FSC Band as well as Paw Paw High School Band and Bishop Walsh High School Band; Kittennettes; Cheerleaders; football players; the Homecoming Court; and the CB cars which helped control the line up and timing of the parade. Special thanks go to float judges, be-

sides myself, who were Catherine Cutler (Financial Aid Office), Meg Funk (owner of Griffith's on Main Street), Dr. Allan Rose (head of the English Department), and Jeff Koenig, (a student who is the head of the Campus Beautification Committee).

Criteria for judging the floats were aesthetics, as well as a RELEVANT homecoming theme. Based on these two criteria, judges independently placed their votes. Scores of all five judges were then combined and totaled to derive four float winners.

In the first place, winning \$150, was the Women's Rugby Club; Second place, winning \$100, was Alpha Xi Delta; third place, winning \$75, was Pi

Kappa Phi; and in fourth place, winning \$50, was Kappa Alpha Psi. All four winning floats had homecoming themes, but two which the judges especially liked were, "Bury Them Alive," the Women's Rugby Club and "Bake Grove City," Kappa Alpha Psi. Added thanks go to the Police Commissioner, Bob Connor, for making arrangements to add extra policemen to block off Main Street for the parade; Campbell Chevrolet Inc., LaVale, Md. for donating 2 convertibles and 2 T-tops to chauffeur the homecoming court; and to the Elk's Club on Main St. for lending the use of their balcony to the float judges.

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"WHATS NEW"

Due to an "expressed need by students," French and Spanish 101 and 211 will now be offered in the Spring Semester, stated Mrs. Maureen Worthington. Mrs. Worthington will teach both Spanish 101 and 211 in the Spring. Miss Marie Torchon will be teaching the French 101 and 211 classes.

For both French and Spanish studies, the 101 and 211 classes were previously offered only in the fall semester of each year. With those new changes in the foreign language program, students can now avoid unnecessary problems in scheduling by taking these classes during the second semester.

Moreover, in the new program, students with any previous background in French or Spanish are now eligible to enter either the 102 or 211 classes in the language of their choice.

In this rapidly changing and growing world, a foreign language ability can improve people's ability to adjust to a demanding society. It is also a commonly held belief that proficiency in a foreign language increases a person's chances of entering the job market.

The Western Maryland Regional Preservation Center, located on the FSC campus, has received a \$12,500 grant from Washington County through the Maryland Historical Trust to complete the last phase of archaeological testing of the Mt. Aetna iron furnace site east of Hagerstown.

This furnace was the earliest one of its kind in operation in

Washington County, between 1768 to 1776. It was built by Daniel and Samuel Hughes, Baltimore merchants, to produce pig iron and household items including pots, skillets, kettles, and stoves. It was dismantled in 1776, probably to use the parts to build a nearby larger furnace for casting cannon needed for American forces in the Revolution.

The site is considered a classic example of the technological development of its day, one of the earliest industries in the region.

Following the excavations, the site will be closed to safeguard it from erosion and vandalism, until such time as funds can be obtained to develop a historical park around the site. The Center will produce a report summarizing the findings and develop proposals for a traveling archeological exhibit on the site. Work to date has been supported by the Mt. Aetna Volunteer Fire Department on whose property the site lies, the Washington County Historical Society, and The Bowman Board in addition to the Washington County Commissioners and the Maryland Historical Trust.

Dr. Neal L. Trubowitz, regional archeologist, will administer the project, and Ms. Susan Frye will be project archeologist.

The Goldwork is scheduled to begin on November 1, 1983 and will continue for three weeks on a Tuesday through Saturday schedule. Visitors and volunteer excavators and laboratory workers are welcomed. Anyone wishing further information should contact Dr. Trubowitz at 689-4019.

COMMENTARY:

AS THE SMOKE CLEARS IN GRENADA

by Pete Gourlay

This is a first in a series of articles to better inform the college community of what happened in Grenada, why it happened, and where the future of this small island in the Caribbean lies. With the aid of Gary Paul, who is head of Associate Services, I will detail events behind the scenes in this and in following articles as more information is found out about Grenada before and after U.S. involvement.

As of Nov. 1, 1983 U.S. Marines have secured the Caribbean island of Grenada from further organized Cuban forces. With only a few pockets of Cuban resistance left, the difficult task of organizing a new government is imminent. After Mondays seizing of the self-appointed Chairman of Grenada's People's Revolutionary Council, the U.S. government and the East Caribbean States (O.E.C.S.) are laying the groundwork for the formation of an interim government.

General Hudson Autstin came to power after his bloody coup and murder of the former marxist ruler, Maurice Bishop. Bishop was very popular with the Grenadian people due to his charismatic leadership. After

Bishop's murder, the people were outraged with Austin and his harsh methods. Thus, many Grenadians were overly gracious about the U.S. "liberation" of Grenada.

One local, Benedine Charlotte, who was carrying a two week old baby summed it up, "We see the real truth about Americans and we see how they're interested and we see the real truth when they arrived because they didn't want to see us get communistic."

As the O.E.C.S. sees it, the United States did exactly what was necessary, not only to head-off what could have been a student hostage crisis, but the U.S. also prevented a possible staging base for Cuban aggression. Prime Minister of Dominica, Eugenia Charles stated "The Caribbean isn't the U.S.'s backyard; its the frontyard."

As a result of the finding of the numerous caches of Cuban arms and document of Russian supply deals, Lieutenant Colonel Desi Bouterse, far-left ruler of Surinam which is another neighbor of Grenada, has given Oscar Oswald Cadenas, Cuba's ambassador to Suriname, six days to leave the country.

"After evaluating the relations between Suriname and Cuba," he said, "we have decided to suspend all the existing agreement temporarily between Suriname and Cuba." Cardenas, like Julian Toures Rizo, Cuba's ambassador to Grenada, is a member of the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee which is the branch of Cuban government charged with spreading "little Cubas" throughout the Western Hemisphere.

It's quite apparent that in the weeks to come, political fallout will take courses that may either strengthen the U.S. Administration or weaken it. As it initially appears, the United States' standing is very shaky in the European Community. Leading the attack on the United States for its "rescue" actions in Grenada was British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Lack of cohesion on this issue could greatly harm future N.A.T.O. plans.

The United States, however, has proven to the Eastern block and its surrogates that in the event that U.S. lives may be in danger, the U.S. will not hesitate to take decisive action.

Missing Your Refunds?

STATE has just received from the I.R.S. at list of persons whose tax refunds were returned by the U.S. Postal Service. The I.R.S. has been unable to locate these persons to whom these refunds, ranging from \$1.00 to \$14,516, belong.

If you have not received your refund, contact the STATE office in room 232 in the Lane Center, x4326, or call 962-2590 in Baltimore; 488-3100 in Washington, D.C., Montgomery and Prince George's County; or 1-800-424-1040 in all other Maryland areas.

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ates the additional monthly charge, the average residential customer would have to make at least \$240 worth of long distance calls a year just to break even. And that is assuming the local customer makes no long distance information calls, which will cost 75 cents each.

In addition, the FCC order would not protect the availability of telephone service for those in high-cost areas, where monthly bills might double or triple, and would reduce competition in the long distance telephone market by forcing AT&T's competitors to pay for service they cannot yet receive (such as 1-plus dialing, high voice quality transmission, and simplified billing). AT&T is apparently not satisfied with only 96% of the long distance market; it wants to restore its long distance monopoly and have 100%.

Congress has been quick to respond to the FCC's coddling of AT&T and its corporate dreams for billions of dollars in windfall profits. The answer is the telephone legislation, H.R. 4102, recently approved by the

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Telecommunications Subcommittee which is now pending before the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

The bill, which will be taken up by the full committee on Tuesday, October 18th, in the wake of AT&T's expensive lobbying and advertising campaign, represents a balanced approach in achieving what I consider the essential goals of maintaining basic telephone service for all at affordable rates and preserving competition in the long distance market, while protecting the profitability of AT&T and the newly independent Bell operating companies.

Throughout the country, local Bell operating companies have requested astronomical rate increases— in some cases seeking to triple the cost of local phone service— based upon the unproven contention that the breakup of AT&T will dramatically increase their costs. At the same time, the Bell operating companies— which will become independent only when divestiture is complete on January 1st— are lobbying with AT&T against the

very legislation which could help minimize increased costs that might have to be passed on to consumers.

A recent article in the Washington Post quoted the principal congressional spokesman for AT&T and opponent of the bill on the Energy and Commerce Committee: "They [supporters of the bill] are arguing that Congress should devise a means whereby everyone would have affordable telephone service. Are telephones that important?... I simply don't accept the notion that this is one of the things government ought to guarantee."

AT&T and its advocates clearly value corporate profits over public necessity. The telephone has become indispensable to daily life in America. Sometimes, it is the only link that the elderly poor and the disabled have with the outside world and with the critical services they may require in an emergency. To deny these people affordable, life-line service, such as that envisioned in this legislation, would be a travesty.

THE ALLEY CAT

by Mary Anne Cipolla

day night Football regularly, and possibly soaps in the afternoon. Accompanying this is a VCR on which Prince hopes to show old movies. He also has music dating from the early fifties which, eventually, may lead to a dance area in the bar once the legalities of an "entertainment tax" are investigated.

Beer and wine will be available in The Alley Cat, and possibly mixed drinks. Prince is also interested in serving food in the way of "munchies," such as nachos, and also soup and sandwiches in the afternoon.

One very effective and cozy touch which furthers The Alley Cat's relaxed social aura is the functional, open-hearted fireplace, and another is the tuned upright piano.

Overall, the environment of The Alley Cat promises to be one of casual sophistication, a place where friends can meet and socialize in a comfortable, amiable setting.

For those people who are looking for something a little more cozy and personable in the way of bars and socializing, the opening of just such a place is right around the corner— and down the alley. The Alley Cat, a small, atmospheric place with a fresh approach to Frostburg's bar scene, will be open to the public sometime late this month.

Located below Al's Motel on Main Street, The Alley Cat has its own outside entrance, and proprietor Fred Prince is striving for the new bar to have its own particular atmosphere as well.

Upon entering the bar, one encounters a stained glass logo of the back view of a very swank-looking cat garbed in a tuxedo and sporting a mug of beer on a tray. Once inside the low-ceilinged comfortable room, there are several things which might catch one's attention. For instance, the bar is furnished with a wide screen T.V. on which Prince plans to show Mon-

THE RUGBY CORNER

This past weekend FSC's women ruggers hosted two games against Towson. The women ruggers took to the field and let it all hang out... boxers too! The ladies played an incredibly tough game and were the dominating team throughout the entire match. The forwards were tight and the backs hit hard. With this strong combination, FSC kept Towson to a no score game. Frostburg found themselves deep in Towson's territory quite a few times, but they could not score a try. The final score was a draw at 0-0.

After a chilled 90 minute break and a few changes in the FSC roster, a second game began. The women took to the field with as much heart and enthusiasm as they had the first game, but unfortunately this spirit did not keep Towson from scoring a controversial try during the last 10 minutes of play. Frostburg suffered many injuries in the second game, causing them to play one person down for most of the second half.

The team sends condolences to Kelly Welsh, Patty Magno, and Linda Mead. Another player the team will miss in the seasons to come is graduating senior Terry Blatz. The women are off to D.C. to play against NOVA next weekend. Come join the women at the Eagles' Nest tonight.

BOBCATS FALL 24-0 to N.A.I.A. POWER WILMINGTON

by Shoun Hill

A week after playing their best game of the year, the Bobcat offense went back to its error-prone ways. Of the six turnovers the Bobcats had, three that led to scores by Wilmington. Starting Quarterback Mike Mohler fell on hard times as he completed only 6 passes of the 22 he threw, and two interceptions. Mohler was replaced by Eddie Haynes who fared a little better, completing 6 of 13 passes and 2 interceptions. Tailback Joe Loyal led all rushes with 66 yards. For the day, the offense only managed 195 yards.

Despite the final score, the defense played well, at least the frontline and linebackers. All the scoring drives of Wilmington were short ones of 22, 29, and 23 yards. Happy Hall led the defense with 11 tackles, he was followed by Howard Blank with 9.

Kevin Walsh had another outstanding game, recording 8 tackles, 1 sack and 2 knocked down passes. Wilmington gained 324 yards of which 231 came through the air.

The Bobcat secondary must tighten up if the team is to be competitive Saturday at Cal State (PA) which has one of the best passing attacks in Division II.

IRA UPDATE

Men's Intramural Flag Football playoffs started off with a few surprising upsets in the early rounds of play. However, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th seeded teams eventually made their way to the semi-final rounds with little difficulty. In the first semi-final game, No. 1 seeded Lagnafs defeated No. 5 KQTF with a score of 20-13 with Charlie Harris, Jeff Flourney and Anthony Holland scoring for the Lagnafs. In the 2nd semi-final game, No. 2 seeded Loose Ends defeated No. 3 KZX, 40-20. Loose Ends was led by the brothers, Bruce and Randy Zimmerman. The two combined to score 34 or their teams 40 points. The final game results will be available on the IRA board and in the next issue of STATE.

Men's Playoff Highlights:

- KZX over Jersey Giants, 14-0.
- RTB over BB Team, 12-6.
- Loose Ends over Annapolis, 33-0; Jeff Billington— 19 pts.
- Cardinals over Lagnafs, 20-0; Bill Burton— 12 pts.
- ROTC over Typhoon's, 28-8; Randy Mallow— 12 pts.
- Cletis Yotis over Blatz Believers, 14-12.
- KZX over ROTC, 28-14.
- KQTF over Cletis Yotis, 18-7.
- Loose Ends over RTB, 33-6; Bruce Zimmerman— 18 pts.
- Lagnafs over KQTF, 20-13.
- Loose Ends over KZX, 40-20.

The Women's Flag Football season ended this week with "318" winning the championship game 12-6 over Phantoms. Scoring included: MaryBeth Wulff with— 6 pts. for the Phantoms. Debbie Ives and Shirelle Thorne both scored 6 pts. each for "318".

The playoff game leading into the championship showed "318" winning over the Untouchables, 27-13. Scoring for the Untouchables was Mary Carol Jackson with all 13 pts. The second playoff game showed the Phantoms over Wiedemann Women, 8-0. Scoring included MaryBeth Wulff— 6 pts. and Terri Taylor— 2 pts.

Top scorers for the season were Barb Reeser— 71 pts.; Diane Murray— 60 pts.; Terri Taylor— 51 pts.; Julie Madaras— 51 pts.; MaryBeth Wulff— 44 pts.; Vikki Rill— 42 pts.; Debbie Ives— 42 pts.; Shirelle Thorne— 36 pts.; Tracey Olson— 32 pts. and Sandi Poole— 32 pts.

The Records and total points scored for the season were:

- Untouchables 8-0-0 183 pts.
- Phantoms 7-2-0 185 pts.
- Wiedemann Women 6-2-0 160 pts.
- "318" 6-3-0 137 pts.
- Optimists 5-3-1 125 pts.
- Patients 4-4-1 103 pts.
- Delta Destroyers 2-6-1 18 pts.
- Busters 2-6-0 12 pts.
- Beall St. Bingers 1-6-1 34 pts.
- Screamin' Greenies 0-9-0 18 pts.

Upcoming Events:

Be sure to sign up for the Men's Racquetball Tournament and M-W-Coed Squash Tournament on the IRA board. Basketball will get a late start this year due to the delay in the main gym. Check the IRA Update in the STATE for starting dates.

1983 MARYLAND STATE CHAMPIONS



HOMEcoming, from p. 4

Court went to the following students:

- Senior Class Queen—Chris Armstrong
- Senior Class King—Bill Casper (Spook)
- Junior Class Princess—Grace Powell (Bunny)
- Junior Class Prince—Terry Kernan
- Sophomore Class Princess—Missy Mumma
- Sophomore Class Prince—Nate Motz
- Freshmen Class Princess—Karen Roberts
- Freshmen Class Prince—David Levin

Special thanks go to Boppy Flower Shop for donating a Homecoming Court flower. Krista Ritchie and Tonya Hunter of Regis Hairstyling in the Country Club Mall for generously giving a complimentary haircut and styling to the Queen and King; the Alumni Association and Development Office; and SGA for also donating gifts to the Queen and King.

Congratulations to Marie Price and Tim Abe for winning the SGA sponsored sexy leg contest held in Chesapeake Hall during spirit week. It should be recognized that with the help of Scott Paddock and the cheerleaders, Tom Jackson was chosen as the winner of the "Most Spirited Fan" at the Homecoming game.

Finally, attention should be given to Renee Adkinson of the Public Relations Office for the conveyance of information to local newspapers; the marketing communications committee located in the Lane Center, for helping with special signs and publicity; the Alumni Association and Development Office; Ron Fautz and Crystal Courtney who offered their ideas, words of warning as well as giving financial support; and most appreciatively to the Student Government Association who gave the committee the needed financial resources and moral support. I find it difficult not to mention individually all those responsible, even in the smallest way, for making homecoming not just a dream but reality; please understand that I have not forgotten you!

In conclusion, I can only say that my next goal, along with the committee, will be to plan a bigger homecoming for next year!!!

Junior Class Representative
Chairperson Homecoming Committee
Kathy Butler

Announcements

Six advanced Graphic Design Students: Sophia Norris, Ted Young, Steve Appel, Rose Kennedy, Lee Whitehead and Terry Jedy, accompanied by Judy Jener will be attending An Advertising Career conference sponsored by The Advertising Women of New York at Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City on Friday, November 11th through Monday, November 14.

A Lecture and film series on the Prevention of Nuclear War, Thursday, November 3.
TALK: "Approach to Control and Reduction of Nuclear Weapons" by Marvin F. Moss, Administrative Assistant to Senator Paul Sarbanes.
FILM: "Survival or Suicide?" 9:00- 9:00 p.m. Allegany Community College Multi-Media Auditorium.
The public is invited and participation from the audience is welcome. Admission is free.

Pre-New Years Eve Gala! featuring tunes by Scott and f. Friday, November 4 at 10 p.m. in the Lane Center.
The Luck of your Draw determines your entrance cost \$1.00, or FREE!
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T: 5 month-old kitten and Persian and Calico. Last on Saturday at 32 Mill St. For information call Kathy 89-2199.

SSS Needs Volunteers
If you are interested in helping others, Special Student Services needs YOU! We need readers, tutors, mobility assistants, etc. Your special talent can be of use to someone else. Please contact Carolyn Hubler 113 Pullen Hall at x4481.

Monday, November 7 at 7:01 p.m. in Tawes Hall room 208 the local chapter of the Society of Physics Students will demonstrate the Lord Kelvin hydro-electrostatic generator. Everybody is welcome.

The Counseling Service will be offering the following workshops. To register, call 689-4234. All calls will be handled in the strictest of confidence.
Student Stress: Identifying and Coping with It. Thursday, November 10 and 17 and December 1 at 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Relaxation Training. Monday, November 7, 14, and 21 at 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Assertion Training. Monday, November 7, 14, and 21 at 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Sex, Sexuality and Life. Tuesday, November 8, 15 and 22 at 6:00-7:00 p.m.

The Counseling Center will be starting groups next semester in Relaxation and Stress Management and Choosing a major. Look for ads next semester.

PERSONALS

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

FRED SAYS: If you live in Pennsylvania you don't have to worry about tuition....
Ha-Ha,

Thank you very much, the card was greatly appreciated. It's nice to know that someone cares. We care about you.
Love,

U-No-Who
To Betty, Sherri, Natilie, and Adrian:

I think its time you ladies get your act together. I'm getting tired of looking over my shoulder.

Gray Chairperson
P.S. Plus I'm bored

To my brothers and sisters in Christ,

I love you all! To you that gave me the Love Gift in my time of need... Thank you. God knows who you are and you shall be rewarded. You show so much Christian love, and strengthen and encourage me a great deal. To my Friends, residents, and Fraternity brothers/sisters... I only pray that you Find what I have... life thru Jesus. And to Andy... Welcome to the kingdom bro.
Praise God.. Yea!
Chris Glass

SANA Rally

by: JEFF CROSS

A nuclear awareness rally will be held in the all-purpose room of the Lane College Center on Thursday, November 17. Sponsored by Students Against Nuclear Arms (SANA), the rally will include a panel discussion, slides, speakers, a question and answer period, and music by various groups. A presentation will also be given on New Nuclear Weapons in use today.

SANA was formed at Frostburg in the fall of 1982 and has sponsored several events on campus, including two rallies last year. The main purpose of the group is to inform students and create an awareness of the dangers of nuclear war.

President Linda Malcolm said that the group is also hoping to increase its membership this semester by setting up a table in the Lane Center and passing out informative literature.

At this point, SANA is a fairly small group of concerned students who are striving to gain support in the cause of abolishing nuclear arms. According to President Malcolm, "Even though our membership is rather small at this time, we feel that a group like ours is an essential element on any campus." Available from members of SANA is a paper that lists their statement of purpose and their statement of position.

A main goal of the group is to create activism among students to help generate a change in local, state and national policies. The driving force behind the group is the idea that the earth is threatened by nuclear weapons.

Hoping for a successful rally, Malcolm said, "We are hoping that this rally will be even bigger than our others, with a really enthusiastic turnout of concerned students."

For all interested students, SANA has meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Lane Center room 205.

HERE'S LOVE

Reservations may now be made for Frostburg State College Theatre's second production of the season. Here's Love, a holiday musical by Meredith Willson, is based on the popular 1947 motion-picture "Miracle

on 34th Street." The show is a natural opener for the holiday season and a wholesome attraction for the entire family. Five performances of this special musical are scheduled in Compton Auditorium: 8:15 p.m. on December 1, 2, 3, and 2:00 p.m. on December 3, 4. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for faculty, administration, and staff and \$1.50 for students. Because the box office will be closed during Thanksgiving break and because a large attendance is expected, we urge you to make reservations now. Telephone 689-4145 weekdays between 1-4:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Lane Center Ticket Office on Monday, November 14.

Our Lives In Maryland

A photograph by Jack Wilgus, showing John R. Bull of Cumberland working as a B&O stop sign man, is among the thirty color and black and white photographs on exhibit at The Library of Frostburg State College from November 9 through December 13.

Culled from the 10,000 negatives assembled during a project dedicated to "preserving through photography those images which best reflect the current quality of life in Maryland", these photographs represent a remarkable partnership between business and the arts. Inspired and sponsored by the Equitable Bank Company, with partial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the project was administered by the Maryland Institute, College of Art. Twenty-one local photographers were selected to document the places—urban, suburban, and rural—and the people who ARE Maryland.

Although documentary in scope, with images ranging from familiar landmarks like the Bay Bridge and the boardwalk at Ocean City to an anonymous Amish farmer in St. Mary's County or a trapper from western Maryland, the photographs attest to the technical ability and aesthetic judgement of Maryland's photographers.

The traveling exhibition photographs, which are on loan from The Baltimore Museum of Art, were selected from a group of 145 representational pictures given to The Museum in 1983. The original negatives are on deposit as a permanent archive at the Maryland Institute, College of Art.

The Museum's traveling exhibitions are made possible by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For further information, call The Library at 689-4425.

CAREER DAY 1983

by Mark Allen

At the fourth annual Career Day, sponsored by FSC Office of Career Planning and Placement on October 21, FSC alumni returned to their alma mater with career advice and assistance for current students. The 60 alumni, representing 28 different professions, came from across Maryland and outside the state.

According to William Grab, Director of Office of Career Planning and Placement, "A network of contacts in the field is essential to getting the job one wants, and one of the most effective sources of such contacts is Career Day."

Not only do students benefit from Career Day, but the alumni also enjoy it. "I enjoy it because it is an opportunity to reunite with old friends, especially being coordinated with Homecoming weekend, and because it is a great chance to make new friends, giving them advice and planning internships," states Genevieve McGough. FSC President Nelson P. Guild sums it up, "Career Day is a sort of Homecoming in itself."

Three alumni were also awarded plaques at the guest luncheon for their outstanding achievements. Dr. Cathy Gaddy is an industrial psychologist. Ron Geatz, a film production specialist, and Thomas Stone, Jr. a special assistant to the Montgomery County executive.

COMMENCEMENT, from p. 1

cause a student to be reasonably credit-short at the time of commencement.

In the May Commencement of 1983 close to 15% of those participating had not completed graduation requirements. It is estimated by the Registrar's Office that a third of that number had summer internships already scheduled to complete their requirements.

If this Resolution is accepted by President Guild, it will affect more than 50 Seniors a year who may wish to participate in Commencement Ceremonies. Dr. Guild has been heard to support the resolution, the possibility exists, however, the resolution might be sent to the Senate for consideration which has administrative and student members as well as faculty members.

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Showerguard (Mr. Happy)

Happy B-Day. Last one of the "teens." Hope you have a good weekend. Happy B-Day to who-ly. Take it easy. Your Roomy
Weeeseal,

Don't cry Weasel, it's only Halloween! And please don't scare us with your threats. Threats just make the big bad maskedman more angry. Beware, he knows where you live.

Masked Man

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Gail—

The weekends have to start getting better. Looks like we'll have to have another fudge jumble bite.

Beth

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Chris Glass,

I just wanted to thank you again for that great letter that you wrote! It helped so much. We definately owe you one. Maybe a free night out on the town with 2 lovely escorts. Thanks again... Kerry & Debbie

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Lynn,

I'm glad that you are so happy. If you find a spare—please send one my way!! (Maybe on the road trip to Shippensburg)

Your Sis,

Beth

+++++ Pres, Treasurer (don't worry, Jeff, we haven't forgotten about you!), Historiam, Special, A-Squared, Peanut, Slut, Aquaman, and Off:

We just want you all to know that we're behind you all the time. Keep up the good work, guys!

Love always,

The Sweets

Bandersnatch and Keyer,

In response to your previous communique; the answer is, "I don't know." I, personally, would like to have 2 little elves running around the house, but I don't know about Leareanne. Who knows? Maybe within the next 150 years.

Marin

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C.Y.—

I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed this weekend. I had you all to myself; It was great! We put up with a lot—especially Rocky terds. And I promise that next Saturday night we'll get trashed!

Your little girl

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Geek of the Week

To Special Ed for thinking his Phillies would win the Series. Thanks for the two sixes of Moosehead!

Thanks, Historian

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Janet,

Keep Smilin'—things have got to get better. Remember when you've gotta talk, I'm here.

Love ya, Kim

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Ms. Coleman,

I missed you at the Halloween Dance. I wanted to have a dance with you. I even came dressed-up as a door knob.

Student in TR 11:00

English Lit Class

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Sheryl,

Your "lousy" and "weird." But we still love you, Adam and Lori

L.M. (Lu),

STYX—Cornerstone 2nd song; Side 2 Says it all. There is a "First Time." Love you, A

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Marianne,

Cat? What Cat? I don't see a Cat? Did you see a Cat?

Dennis

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TO: Mrs. "T",

You know I won. Next time you'd better act like you know!! The Psycho-Delic Kid

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TO: The G'sssss....,

Come with me to the Bahamas. Live in a life of fantasy because you fascinate me!!

Lustfully your,

Charles

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Rocky,

Wanna roll or are you having a good time? Meet me in the woman's bathroom at 12:30—

Love always, Liz

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Okay Bucko or Buckette—

You've still got my gray sweat jacket and I still want it. You know who you are, and if you don't, go try on the jacket you got at the party a month ago. If the hood touches your nose when you pull it over your head its mine. And I want it. No more please.

Trip

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To the Sisters of Theta Delta Pi,

We all hope that your new pledges are bringing you lots of fun this semester! Congratulations and Good Luck!

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Garrett Community College,

Hope you get kidnapped real soon! We know that you had a good time last weekend when one 6'6" 190 lbs., brown hair, green eyed center from GCC kidnapped you. At least you had a good weekend! Why not go again this weekend, cause you don't have any work to do. Do you? The West Lib Flyers

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"318" Thanks for a memorable flag football season. Hope we all can stay friends through our college years.

Spanky

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Attention Carlos Cabrera, Hanet Mendoza, Enrique Montalban, Raphael Rodriguez, Heraldo Rivera and Chico Esquela:

Monday starts National Freshman Week with your host Jose Cuervo. We will revert back to our 1st semester shmenhood of blowing off classes and starting our weekend on Monday. It's back to the days when we had no conception of a G.P.A. and the Party Shoppe was hot. Too bad we can't afford an oz. anymore, those were the days.

Rest up Amigos!

Je'n Valdez

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MR. POTATO HEAD IS IN DANGER!!

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To the Pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma: (Eric, Jack and Brent),

Last weekend was great! We hope this weekend is even better. We are proud to have you all become a member of our family. Keep up the great work! Love, Roses of the Shield

To the new Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon:

CONGRATULATIONS!! John, Pete, Bernie, Tony, Mike, and Ron.

We are excited to have you as our new campus brothers! Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

P.S. We should have a party!

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To Sandi P.,

Thanks for all the support and leadership. We never could have gotten as far as we did without you. Your one hel- of a coach!

The Gang

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Dear Cindi Lou,

Who's the coolest chick you know? You are. Happy Birthday! Thank you for always being the most wonderful friend and housemate. You are always so sincere and considerate not only to us but to everyone. We love you.

From Main Street

Chris, Sara, Patty and Terry

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Mosh and Allison,

Thanks for all of your help on the float. We couldn't have done it without the two of you.

With Sincere Gratitude,

The Lady Rugger

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Dear Pres.,

How's the view from atop Mount Smut? I love you and your smutty ways. Keep up the good work!

Love,

Your V.P.

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To the Women of 318:

Thanks for a fun... We are the Super Bowl Champs!!

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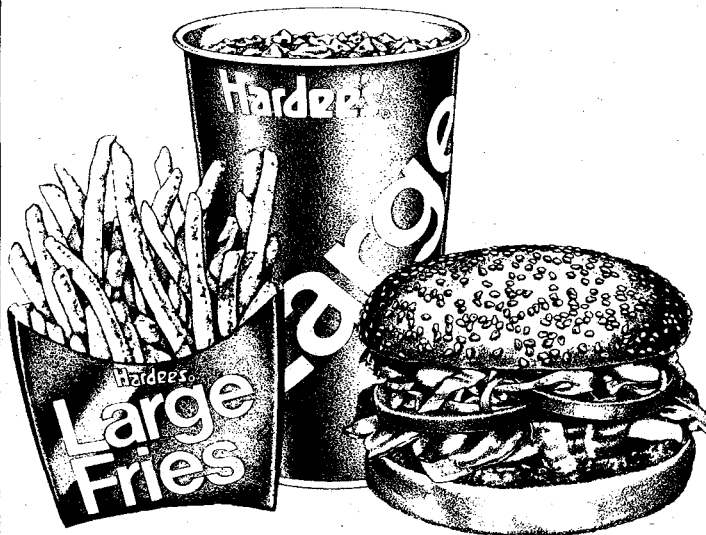
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