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FSC Celebrates Residence Hall Week

Frostburg State College's first annual Residence Hall Week was held March 26 - 30. Sponsored by the Residence Life Office, the week featured special events and hall programs. On Monday,

the kick-off dinner was held in Chesapeake Hall. It featured an Italian menu served to the students by members of the Students Affairs Staff. Depending on what time one ate, dinner

was served by Dean Manicur, Dr. Bowling, Mrs. Robison, Mrs. Kutler, Mr. Deasy, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Grab, Mr. Tripp, Mr. Love, Mrs. Tripp or Mr. Shuster. A contest was held for the best-dressed gangster and gun moll. Aaron Kamerling and Jan Hostetter each won \$10.00 and a Clip Joint Certificate.

The Wacky Olympics was held on Tuesday and Wednesday. It featured competition among teams representing Allen, Annapolis, Cumberland, Diehl, Frederick, Frost, Gray, Simpson and Westminster Halls. The two-day program included the following events: paper airplane throw, basketball relay, rubberband target shoot, blindfold target shoot in the pool, pool kickboard relay, hanging apples, backward dash relay, 4-legged race, Frisbee target throw and a race in which the teams ran in crab positions. This enthusiastic competition ended with an award ceremony in Chesapeake Hall. Robert Eichelberger and Brian Fitzpatrick received airplanes for their efforts in the paper airplane throw. Jon Yanchulis received an alarm clock for his outstanding performance in the kickboard relay. Cumberland Hall received noisemakers for being the most spirited team. All participants received coupons to Pizza Hut. In addition, the men received McDonald's coupons, and the women received coupons to the Mary Carol Shop and Griffiths of Frostburg. Fourth Place was awarded to Simpson Hall, which received McDonald's coupons. Cumberland Hall received McDonald's coupons and free ice cream sundaes from T&S for their third-place finish. The second-place team of Annapolis Hall received double-dip cones from T&S and sandwiches, drinks, and fries from Hardees. The Wacky Olympic champion Diehl Hall, received free platters from T&S and a team pizza party from Fox's Pizza Den.

A campus-wide Room-

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DBX Fraternity Sponsors Bloodmobile

by Maureen Reilly

Frostburg State College's Lane Center Multi-use Room was transformed into a mini hospital when the American Red Cross's Johnstown Mobile Blood Unit paid the college a visit. From 12 - 6 p.m. on March 28, conscientious students, faculty members and residents of Frostburg waited patiently to donate blood for patients presently or soon to be in need of whole blood and/or its components. The brothers and sisters of the Delta Beta Chi fraternity, sponsoring the blood drive, received 192 pints, falling only eight short of their 200-pint goal.

The actual blood donation takes the individual donor approximately six to ten minutes; however, the entire process requires a little over 30 minutes of one's time. If you wish to donate, first you must fill out a form giving general information such as your name, sex, date of birth (you must be between 17 and 66 to be eligible), and, if any, date

of last donation (donors may only give every eight weeks). Then you move on to a second station where your temperature is taken. If you have a temperature of 99.4 or above, you are ineligible. You must also tell the volunteer your correct weight. If you weigh under 100 pounds, you may not give blood. Next you are directed to a third station where a hemoglobin test is given. This involves a drop of blood being extracted, usually from your finger or ear lobe, then dropped into a solution. If the drop sinks, the iron content in your blood is high enough so that you can spare a pint of blood. If the drop floats, then you will not be permitted to donate. You will also have your blood pressure taken. High or low blood pressure would render you ineligible to donate. In addition, your pulse will be taken and it must be between 50 and 100. You then proceed to

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Bobcats Improve Baseball Record To 12-3

The Frostburg State baseball team won 5 of 6 games from March 31 - April 2. At Coppin State, Baltimore, the Cats lost the opener of their double-header 8 - 7. That broke their 7 game winning streak, but from then on the Frostburg baseball team won 5 straight.

With Sophomore sensation Billy Keen leading the way, the Bobcat offensive attack has been phenomenal. John Rousch pitched the nightcap, winning 8-3, notching his second win. Billy Keen, Scot Hackel,

and Frank Carcieri hit three two-run home runs to lead the attack with Billy Cunningham adding two doubles.

Sunday, at St. Paul's, Va., Dave Schallmo shut-out the opposition 13-0 with a four hitter. Keen hit his second homer in two days, a three-run job and a two-run single. Rich Cooney added to the punch clubbing a three-run double.

In the second game, Steve Blais picked up his

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

TERRORISTS WOUND 48 IN JERUSALEM

Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said. They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker and police captured the two others.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communiques issued from Damascus, Syria.

MONDALE WINS BIG IN NEW YORK PRIMARY

After frantic campaigning in the "Big Apple" this week, Democrat Walter Mondale walked away with a decisive victory over his opponents Gary Hart, who followed a far second, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson who came in third. Mondale's victory has been attributed largely to support from the city's elderly, union members and its Jewish population.

30,000 WORKERS STRIKE HOTELS, RESORTS

About 30,000 employees of three dozen gambling resorts walked off the job Monday, setting up picket lines along the Las Vegas Strip and forcing cancellation of shows by name entertainers. Culinary workers, stagehands, musicians and bartenders struck the gambling industry at 3:01 a.m. EST when contracts covering workers at 50 hotel-casinos expired. They are seeking an 8 percent pay hike and fringe benefits.

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH AT LABOR DEPARTMENT

A domestic argument ended in a fatal burst of gunfire in a Labor Department hallway Monday, leaving a department employee dead and her estranged husband critically injured, police said. Curtis Lee Smith, 23, shot several times and killed Tanita L. Russell, 19, before he turned the weapon on himself, firing a single shot to the head. No motive for the shooting has been released.



A student scrambles through Res. Hall Week's Crab Race (above) as Deb Malinowski licks the Apple Event (below).



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editorials

This editorial is in response to the following Letter to the Editor from Dixie Lampert which discusses the senior graduation announcements. After doing some research and questioning an employee from the FSC Bookstore (where the graduation announcements may be found), I discovered some answers to the questions posed. Certainly there is justification for the dissatisfaction she feels about the quality of the announcements. At present, the cards have "Frostburg State College" and the College's official seal printed in gold and black on the outside. The inside reads, "The President, Trustees, Faculty, and Graduating Class of Frostburg State College announce Commencement Exercises, Frostburg, Maryland." There is no mention made of time, place, date, or even the graduating class itself. That information is printed on a small card to be inserted in the envelope. In addition, a separate card is provided for filling in the name and degree of the prospective graduate. That is certainly not my idea of an impressive announcement and many people agree.

I proceeded to ask a representative of the Bookstore about the announcements. As suspected, the reason for the questionable quality of the announcements is due to an effort to save money. Two years ago, the College began winter commencements. Prior to this, the announcements were printed just once a year and included all of the information necessary without insert cards. Once there were two commencements a year, the problem arose of how many to order for each semester. This caused yet another problem of having many unusable cards left over. Thus, there was quite a bit of money wasted. This resulted in a higher cost for students. In order to avoid this, the College decided to print announcements which were applicable to both commencements from year to year. What I quoted above is the result. Now, the bookstore can order in bulk and not have to discard leftovers and thus reduce the cost for students. Presently, the cost is forty cents a card. Most students, I believe, would not mind paying a few extra cents to have their graduation announcements more presentable. A proposal, which might possibly be feasible, would be to have seniors order cards when they order their caps and gowns. This way, the Bookstore would know how many to order, thus, avoiding leftovers and still keeping the cost down. I think seniors would be able to closely estimate how many they would need. In addition, this would still leave plenty of time for the announcements to be ordered and to arrive in time.

This brings me to another point. In exploring the possibility of having graduation announcements covered in part of the 25 dollar graduating fee, I proceeded to TRY to find out just exactly what that fee covers. After being given the all-too-familiar "run around," I finally turned to the President's office. Even they did not know much less could they give me an itemized list of cost. So far as what was discernable, the fee covers caps and gowns, diplomas, and the President's Reception for the Seniors. It was also suggested that the fee covered a reception for 50 year graduates and an honorarium for the commencement speaker (let's hope our money is not going towards those last two items!). Even if the fee only covered caps, gowns, diplomas, and the Reception, there is certainly room for our announcements to be included in that fee with no hike in cost.

In closing, there are certainly alternatives available for the possibility of more personable graduation announcements to be available. In addition, I think the graduating seniors would appreciate knowing (they certainly have a right to know) exactly what their money is paying for. If no list is available anywhere on this campus, then there must be something wrong somewhere and one should certainly be made available soon.

Residence Hall Week

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mate Game was held on Wednesday in the Lane Center. Roommates were asked questions much like those on the "Newlywed Game." Each participant received Pizza Hut discounts, as well as either McDonald's coupons or the Mary Carol Shop and Griffith's discounts. The third-place winners, Kelly Prihoda and Maggie Epifanio, each received double-dip cones from T&S and a box of stationary from the Memory Shop and Bookstore. Chris Small and Joe Macharsky each received an FSC T-shirt and an ice cream sundae from T&S for their second-place finish. Kim and Kelly Simon re-

ceived a \$20 gift certificate to Fred Warner's, milkshakes from T&S and certificates to the Clip Joint.

Throughout the week a phone raffle and key-guessing contest were held in Chesapeake Hall. Chris Armstrong, Shawn Rosenzweig and Joan Shipley won prizes for the closest guesses in the key contest. Entries in the Photo Contest were on display all week outside the Bookstore in the Lane Center. Richard Siebeneichen won in the building category and Cindy Schott won in the activities categories. They each received free, film, free developing, and an 8 X 10 enlargement

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Not knowing to whom I should complain, I hope that you might be able to find out why Frostburg State College's seniors have to send graduation announcements which look like factory seconds. I

guess the bookstore has taken advantage of one of those mail order deals in which it bought 2 million announcements for a total of \$1.49, only to charge students \$4.00 for each pack of ten.

What's wrong with the

announcements?

1) No class year is printed on them.

2) The day and time are nowhere to be found on them.

3) The paper is a little

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Bloodmobile

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a fourth station where you answer a brief though necessary medical history.

After passing these precautionary tests, you are then eligible, and your blood will be drawn by a skilled Red Cross worker. When you have finished donating, you will be given refreshments are asked to sit for 15 minutes so that your system can adjust to the loss of fluid.

The great majority of donors experience absolutely no problems during or after donation; however, on a rare occasion, a donor may begin to feel dizzy or faint. Skilled workers are at all times prepared to stop these problems before they have a chance to develop. Johnstown Mobile Unit Supervisor, Rosemarie Sarver, stated that seldom are problems ever experienced. She also stressed that there is absolutely nothing to be afraid of when you are giving blood.

Sarver goes on to explain that the pre-donation process is meant to weed out the ineligible people, called

"deferred donors." This ensures the safety of both the donor and the patient receiving the blood. Deferred donors are put into two categories: permanent and temporary. Most permanent deferred donors have either had hepatitis at some time in their lives, or they are suffering from chronic illnesses. On the other hand, there is a wide variety of reasons for temporary deferment. These include low or high blood pressure, a recent operation, any upper respiratory infection, a low iron content, a fever and being on certain medications. Once the problem has been taken care of, in cases of temporary deferment, the person is eligible to donate.

Donated blood is tested for blood type and also to ensure that there is nothing wrong with it. The whole blood, having a life of 35 days, can be used for transfusions. Whole blood may also be separated into its components, including platelets, red cells and plasma, and used for special needs such as leukemia

and hemophilia.

Delta Beta Chi has been sponsoring the bloodmobile for the past three years. DBX's president, Mike Sporer, explains that the fraternity receives points for activities such as this one which rate and rank the fraternity. Sporer also adds, "Our organization really enjoys the community service."

The blood donation is completely voluntary and people give their blood for a variety of reasons. Freshman Karen Carlson states, "It makes me feel good." Senior John Reiber, who on March 28th was giving blood for the fifth time, explains, "I was in a car accident and received a fair amount of blood, so I feel obligated to donate." These people feel that the half hour or so out of their day is well worth the sacrifice.

Senior Laura Hearson sums it up well by saying, "Giving blood makes me feel like I've done something worthwhile."

Baseball

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first win on relief of Tom Adams, winning 8-4. The Cats stole 14 bases as Greg Duckworth and Joe Loyal led the attack going 2 for 3, 4 r.b.i.'s, and 2 for 4 respectively.

In Monday's game verses Washington-Jefferson at

Cresaptown, the baseball squad swept two games 9-0 and 10-8. Billy Keen led the attack once again with a home run and a triple with 2 r.b.i.'s. Jack Redmond picked up his third victory in the opening shut-out giving up 4 hits while

striking out 14.

In the nightcap, the Bobcats preserved a 10-8 victory for reliever Dale Grimes. Keen punched a 2-run single, Greg Duckworth had a triple, Larry Sporer contributed with 2 singles as did Joe Lessner.

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Hi Boys and Girls. We're the ones responsible for this year's glad-your-gone...er...er graduation announcements. I just can't express how impersonal...er...er... impressive I have arranged the announcements this year. Good luck, and be sure to call family members so they'll know when



and where you will graduate. Or, you could even write that information in the announcement card. It won't look too terribly tacky. Isn't that right Gertrude?

J. Arias

Letters

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bit better than notebook paper.

HOW IMPERSONAL!

Most people like to keep things of this sort as memorabilia. Why should we keep something that could have belonged to the class of 1957?

My roommate's relatives can't believe she paid money for these.

I certainly hope that by the time I am a senior (next year) this problem will be resolved.

Dixie Lampert
Junior

Dear Editor,

As many students may

have noticed, Jim Limbaugh is in Japan for the month of April. This is the reason why we don't have weekly menus. What's wrong? Is Jim Limbaugh the only person who is capable of typing up a menu? Without menus, Custom Management will not know what to fix for the day, and, therefore, no food will be made. Without food, the students will have to be sent home. Without the college, the city of Frostburg will go under, and, therefore cease to exist. All because Jim Limbaugh went to Japan. One more thing: did Mr. Limbaugh also take all the spoons to Japan with him?

Name Withheld

FSC's Swim Facilities

by Ana I. Arias

Frostburg State College pool facilities, located in the Physical Education Building, are available to students, faculty, staff, Bobcat Club Members and senior citizens of the Frostburg Community.

Certain regulations govern the available pool service. Swim suits are required, tee shirts are tolerated but cut-off shorts are not permitted. An hour, from 12 noon until 1 p.m., is devoted exclusively to faculty and staff members who wish to take advantage of the pool facilities Monday through Friday.

Students as well as faculty, staff and Bobcat Club members can enjoy taking swims from 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays through Wednesdays. The Schedule rotates slightly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with a time change of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Two different time periods are available on Saturdays including 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4

p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays allow for a more extensive pool time schedule beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.

Upon entering the indoor pool, students are asked to present their ID cards, and Bobcat Club members are to identify themselves with their validated membership cards. Lifeguards are always available at the pool area when scheduled pool hours are offered to the diverse individuals using the facilities. Senior citizens are also protected by the guard on duty. The available pool hours for senior citizens may vary on Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. or perhaps an hour later.

FSC's pool is cleaned in the mornings by the employed pool engineers, and swimming classes are held everyday, occupying the afternoon time slots. YMCA, for swimming practices, uses the pool facilities from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and thus culminates the hectic pool usage.

A service for community youth is available by means of the College's pool. Swimming lessons are offered to the youth of the Frostburg community. Lessons are held in the spring and early fall for a fee of six dollars. The amount charged for the lessons covers a total of ten swimming lessons. Additional information regarding these lessons can be obtained by contacting personnel of the Physical Education Building.

Puppets Play Role in Education

by Mary Anne Cipolla

When strolling through the education department in Frampton Hall, if you're lucky you might encounter five fun and attractive individuals who appear to have more character and personality than most, and who are superb listeners, although they buy their clothes in the children's department. These are the large-as-life puppets who reside in the teaching lab.

It's hard to look at this appealing muppet-like group of folks without smiling, because they generate so much expression

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Notice to Seniors: Epitaphs

The April 20th issue of STATE will have special feature entitled "Senior Epitaphs." Underclassmen may submit an appropriate "inscription" for their "favorite"

senior's tombstone. Seniors may submit a will of belongings or thoughts they wish to leave behind. Please begin submitting them as soon as possible in the envelope marked "Epitaphs" outside the Publications Room 232 Lane Center. Deadline will be Sunday April 15, midnight.

We Need Covert Operations

Commentary: Pete Gourlay

U.S. backing of Nicaraguan rebels through C.I.A. funds has brought about much controversy. Congress has been faced with the moral dilemma of how an open society can employ

covert activity in order to achieve administration foreign policy. Critics argue that American's secret war in Nicaragua undercuts the United States as leader of the free world and as a nation that acts legally and overtly. Reagan Administration officials contend that aid to the Nicaraguan rebels is essential. The anti-Sandinistas have repeatedly attacked the Marxist government which they wish to overthrow. White House officials are convinced that

rebel attacks will help cut off Nicaraguan supply lines to rebels in El Salvador. The U.S. is linking monies to anti-Sandinistas until the Nicaraguan government stops its flow of arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

President Reagan is hoping to use covert action not only in Central America, but in other areas of the world where it can be used as a key element in overseas strategy. Reagan wishes to overturn the trend which started in 1974 with Frank Church's virtual dismantling of the C.I.A.

C.I.A. Director, William Casey, has successfully rebuilt the covert element of U.S. intelligence. By doing so, American foreign policy has regained an essential and legitimate weapon in its arsenal. Now, instead of the Soviet K.G.B. acting in a rambunctious manner around the globe, they must contend with a revamped American intelligence service. Keeping covert operations covert is altogether a different problem for presidents to-

day. In 1961, the New York Times chose not to release the story about the Bay of Pigs operation - today, news organizations are not as willing to cooperate.

Most diplomats with experience overseas will agree that covert operations are a necessary evil. Covert operations may be the only alternative to open use of military force when diplomacy fails. Those who wish to cease these intelligence operations only show their lack of understanding in world affairs.

The C.I.A. cannot act on its own, nor does the President any longer have the last word on an operation's secrecy. Since 1978, Congress must be notified (intelligence committees of Congress) in a timely fash-

ion of covert activities. Congress has the power to cease funding the operation, but cannot veto it outright.

For C.I.A. covert operations to be kept secret, they must have broad approval. Due to leaks through Congress to the press, operations that don't lend themselves to those member's liking will no longer remain secret. Liberals in Congress must realize that this arm of foreign policy is vital to a successful foreign policy as long as it is used properly as seen fit by congressional oversight committees on intelligence.

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STATE Stands Corrected

My apologies to Mary Anne Cipolla for not crediting her writing of the article entitled "New Fact Book Arrives" in last week's edition. Also, credit goes to Trip Donovan and Jim Dalrymple for their special contribution to the April Fool's Issue entitled "Boxaholics Anonymous Gets SGA Funding."

Also, thanks to Dave Holler for his terrific idea of the "Senior Epitaphs" which will be featured in the April 20th issue of STATE.

I also wish to credit Pete Gourlay with his weekly sports column on the Frostburg Baseball Team. To all of our other contributing writers who have not been credited as yet, thank you Dawn Northcutt (Greek Council), Deb Bartholf (IRA Update), Julie Allbrooks and Nora Kelly (Women's Rugby Corner).

-Editor

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Puppets

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themselves. They were designed and made by Gerry Snelson, who teaches literature at Northern High School, and William Dudley of the FSC Education Department.

Mr. Snelson has created many of these puppets, which he uses for teaching purposes in his lit. class, even outfitting them for productions of Shakespeare. He and Mr. Dudley finished the five in our Education Department last summer, and Mr. Dudley has since been incorporating them into the department as a device for teaching elementary children.

The puppets, as an aide in education, have not yet reached their full potential; Mr. Dudley would like to use them more. He believes one thing which might help would be to create boy and girl puppets which would be easier for small children to identify with. He is also interested in making animal puppets for the same reason.

Surprisingly, the puppets were used in a graduate course on video filmmaking last year. On the first day of class, each student was interviewed in turn on video tape by an engaging puppet who, for that day, was named George. The puppets, however, have so far not been named.

A current project underway for the puppets is the building of a portable theatre, which has been completed except for decoration.

The puppets are time-consuming to make, about four hours a piece. They are made from posterboard patterns. Store-bought, they might cost from 60 to 100 dollars.

The creation begins with noses. After a nose is created, a face is chosen to build around it. The bodies are of soft foam, about 1/2 inch thick. The eyes are made of painted ping-pong balls. The puppets' wardrobe consists of children's clothes, sizes four to six. Heads are interchangeable for the sake of variety, and arms come to life through metal rods attached to

How Should I Act With That Disabled Person?

Do you feel uneasy in the presence of the disabled? Have you ever felt that disabled individuals are somehow "different" from you? Physically disabled people have the same range of mental capacities, interests and skills as the non-disabled. However, because of a congenital or accidental "deviance" from the norm, a disabled person may accomplish some of life's tasks through other than conventional means.

Currently, regularly admissible students with a wide range of disabilities attend Frostburg. The following is the first in a series of articles describing common disabilities and "the etiquette" that should be considered in working with persons with such disabilities

The Blind and Visually Impaired

Definition: Legal Blindness is 20/200 vision in the best corrected eye or a significant restriction in the visual field.

Visual Impairment is such that a person's vision is limited and cannot be corrected to within normal range.

Population: About 11 million American's are visually impaired or blind; approximately 5 million are legally blind. Less than 10% are totally blind.

Facts: Blindness is NOT contagious and rarely is hereditary.

- Etiquette:**
1. Never grab a blind person's arm.
 2. Ask if the person would like assistance and respect their answer. (note: Most people will ask for assistance if needed. Blind or visually impaired persons are just people too. On a bad day, you might receive a gruff response to your offer of assistance. As in most situations, that gruffness will not be a response to you, but to surrounding events.)
 3. If a blind person asks for help, he or she does require such. Try to assist, if possible.
 4. In giving assistance:
 - a. Don't just take the person's arm—ask "would you prefer me to take

your arm?"

- b. When walking with someone, remain to the side or in front of the individual.
 - c. When assisting someone downstairs, remain in front of that person.
 - d. A particularly appropriate location to ask if a person would like assistance is in a cafeteria, eating establishment, or grocery.
5. When assisting a blind person who is with a sighted person, don't assume that the sighted person is the blind person's aide, speak directly to the blind person.
 6. In office situations:
 - a. Don't leave obstacles in hallways.
 - b. Don't leave doors half open; close them fully.
 - c. Tell a student who is familiar with your office if any changes (furniture, carpets, etc) have occurred.
 - e. Some visually impaired individuals prefer to have locations described as if they were on the face of a clock (e.g., "at two o'clock is...").
 7. Do not assume that just because an individual is using a cane, that he/she is at a loss. Visually impaired individuals develop a rhythm (and an ability to discern changes in sidewalk structure) with the cane, which allows for a straight path, barring obstacles.

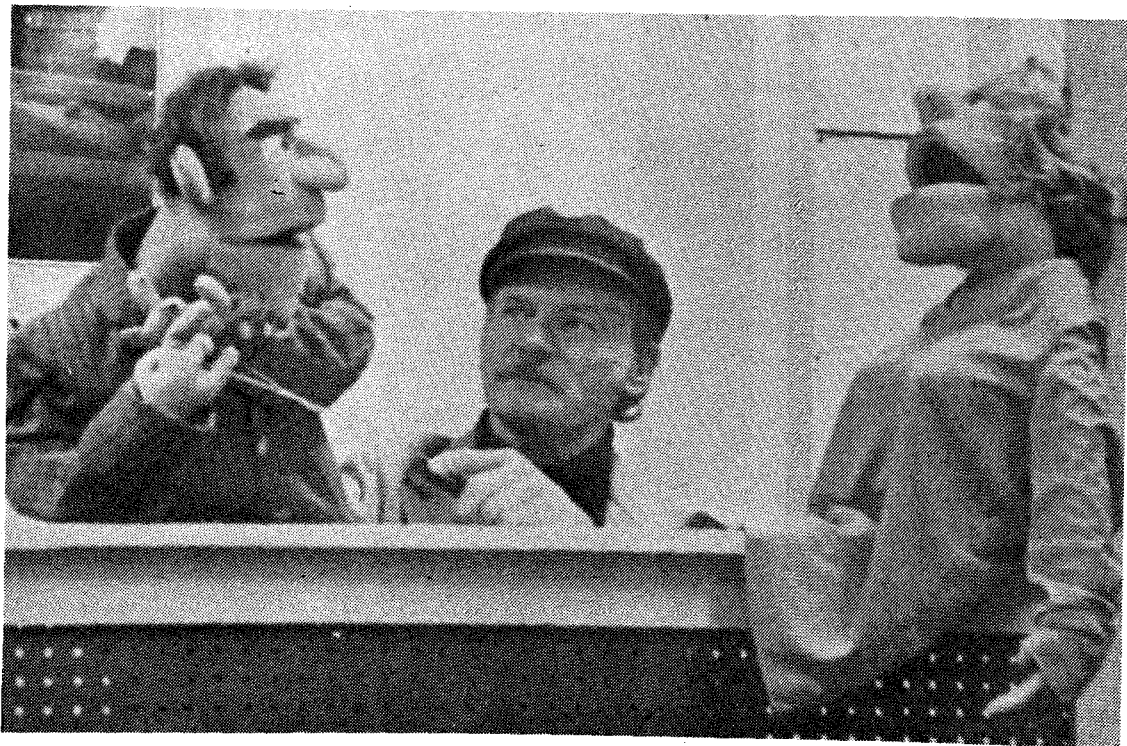
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the wrists. One difficulty in making the puppets, Mr. Dudley says, was the scaling down of features to make women's faces, and also the creation of foam breasts.

In addition to the five puppets created by Mr. Snelson and Mr. Dudley, three other puppets by Mr.

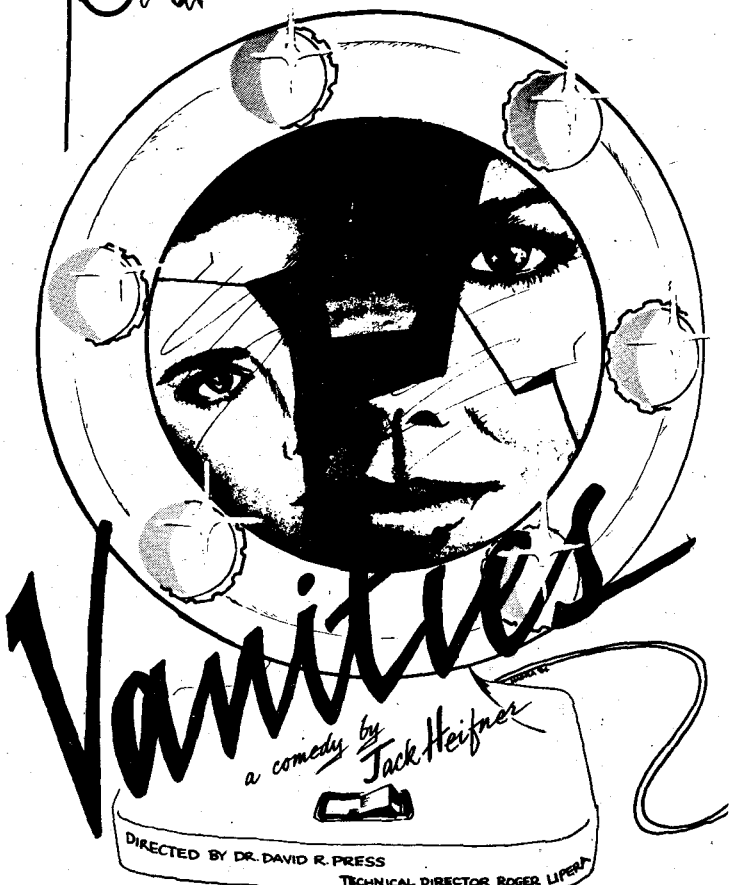
Snelson are kept in the teaching lab: a menacing-looking devil and two outrageous monsters whose eyes are so large they have black tacs for pupils.

With a couple of more additions to the family, this delightful group should be ready to take on the world of education.



Mr. Dudley and his teaching puppets have class.

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CCB's Fifth Annual Talent Show was held this past Saturday in the Lane Center. The Talent Show's MC was Robert Nelson as "The Butterfly Man." Robert's preview in the Cafeteria included juggling fire, swords and riding his unicycle thereby providing the needed excitement to entice students to attend the show.

The evening was filled with light contemporary rock complemented by Robert's energetic interactions with the audience between the six performances.

The first act was Jim House and Carole Wooden followed by Stephanie Reindollar and then by Peter Erwig. The duet of Jennifer Jones and Adam Albina, accompanying on guitar, was fourth. The band Enigma comprised of Norman Render and Mark Davies, performed in the slightly different tone of Pink Floyd. The evening was finished up with Steve French and Stephanie Green, who took first place.

The judges for the Show were Ms. Karen Hinkle and Dr. Don Shriner from the Mathematics department and Dr. Joseph Hoffman from the Physics department. The three were faced with the difficult decision of choosing the top three performers from a handful of talented students. The audience seemed in overwhelming agreement with their excellent choices.

The first place prize of \$100 was awarded to Stephanie Green and Steve French. Jim House and Carole Wooden placed second and received a prize of \$75. Third place was presented to Stephanie Reindollar, who received \$50.

Congratulations and thanks go out to all performers for providing an enjoyable evening of entertainment. A special thanks is also at hand to the members of the Talent Show Committee and Beth Reuse for their help in the preparation and carrying out of this event. Each year, CCB has sponsored this successful event which highlights the talent of our student body. Look for another presentation of Frostburg's talent next year in the spring.

The annual Siblings' Weekend, sponsored by College Center Board, will be held April 6-8. This weekend is conducted for FSC students who have invited their siblings to Frostburg.

Events sponsored by CCB include the movies "Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" and "Bustin' Loose." There will be movies available for all ages. "Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" is rated G, and "Bustin' Loose" is rated R.

Also programmed by CCB is a performance by "Autumn Harvest," a band consisting of three area college students: Jim House (FSC), Chip Berkey (ACC), and Brian Wilson (ACC). The acoustic jam is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday night.

Computer portraits is another CCB event. Portraits will be taken on Saturday and Sunday for \$1.00. The computer portraits have been a big success in the past. Don't miss your opportunity to have your portrait taken with your siblings!

On Saturday, April 7, Steve Gipson, comedian/characterist, will conduct a teaser at the dining hall at 4:30 pm. Gipson will also perform his act at 9 pm Saturday night. The art/humor combination is an exciting event. Make sure you are there!

Pick Hits



RIC OCASEK - LEAD SINGER FOR THE CARS

The Cars newest album is speeding up the charts. Since their debut in 1978 every LP the Cars have released has gone platinum. Catch the single "You Might Think" and the video directed by Andy Warhol.



BOY GEORGE INFLUENCES FASHION.

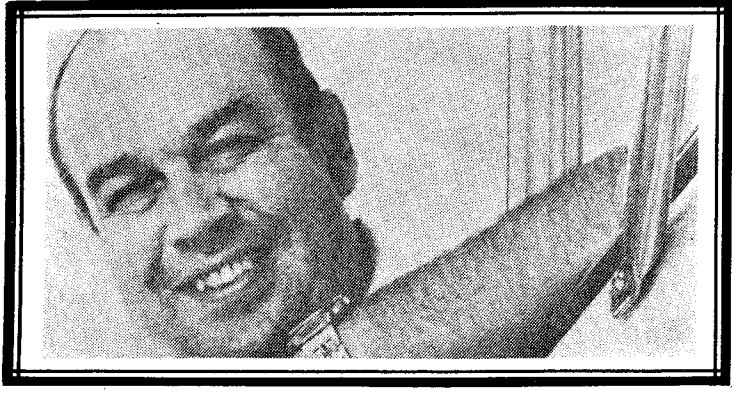
Britain's Invasion

"The British are coming, the British are coming" cheer the fashion merchandisers of the United States. This time Britain is invading the U.S. with a new wave of English fashion. Inspired by the current rage for British pop music, designers are looking at today's bands for ideas and expanding or defining the shape and color of outfits to fit their new lines of clothing.

The 'new' look is called Glamorock. Inspired by the new wave movement and such talented performers as Boy George and Annie Lennox of the musical group The Earthmics. Culture Club's Boy George wears a dress, lipstick, and is fast becoming the fashion image that young Londoners and New Yorkers are

looking at for ideas of new ways to create an outfit.

In London, boys are growing their hair longer, wearing fishnet hose, and wearing makeup. Girls are either shaving their heads, or cutting their locks short and wearing it slicked back. Due to their appearances these Londoners are challenging the sexual stereotypes of today's society. With the merging of male and female characteristics (androgyny), the 'new' look is causing quite a stir with store buyers. You can bet that we won't see the latest from London in area stores for sometime. It will take some time before these English fashions mellow to a point of commercial and societal acceptability.



Tube News Speaker

Charles Kuralt has been on the road for thirteen years, criss-crossing America in a 25-foot van, searching out people or places with an interesting story to tell.

Kuralt's broadcasts are now as much a part of CBS News as Walter Cronkite, and they have resulted in such prestigious commendations as the George Foster Peabody Award (1969 and 1976), and an Emmy. Kuralt has been given the chance to expand his type of reporting with the new CBS News Sunday morning program, which he anchors.

Mr. Kuralt will be speaking at F.S.C. on Thursday April 12, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-use room of the Lane College Center. The topic of this lecture will be "On The Road with Charles Kuralt." F.S.C. students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with their F.S.C. I.D. card. There will be a \$2.00 admission fee for the general public. Tickets will be available in the Lane Center ticket office beginning Thursday, April 5 and at

the door. There are no reserved seats. Mr. Kuralt's appearance is sponsored by the Frostburg State College Cultural Events Series committee.

Top 10's

On the Charts:

Irene Cara's fourth single from her hit LP "What A Feelin'" is climbing the charts. "Breakdancin'" is currently number 49 on Billboard's Hot 100. Look for Ms. Cara to perform live on the Academy Awards April 9th. Ms. Cara will be singing her number one single "What A Feelin'," which is up for the Oscar for best original song from a motion picture.

Top Pop Singles

1. "Footloose" - Kenny Loggins
2. "Somebody's Watching Me" - Rockwell
3. "Jump" - Van Halen
4. "Here Comes The Rain" - Eurythmics
5. "I Want A New Drug" - Huey Lewis & The News
6. "Against All Odds" - Phil Collins
7. "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" - Cyndi Lauper
8. "Automatic" - Pointer Sisters
9. "Miss Me Blind" - Culture Club
10. "Adult Education" - Hall & Oates

Top Black Singles

1. "Automatic" - Pointer Sisters
2. "Let's Stay Together" - Tina Turner
3. "Somebody's Watching Me" - Rockwell
4. "Love Has Finally Come At Last" - Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle
5. "She's Strange" - Cameo
6. "Livin For Love" - Melba Moore
7. "Don't Look Any Further" - Dennia Edwards
8. "White Horse" - Laid Back
9. "Thriller" - Michael Jackson
10. "Tonight" - Kool & The Gang

COMING
ATTRACTIONS

Academy Award
Winners

SPORTS

Sub-Par Performances in Sub-Par Weather

by Shoun Hill

The Frostburg State track team failed to defend its title it had won 5 years previously, at the Towson State Invitational. Division II power Morgan State won the meet with 114 points, they were followed by Division I schools Bucknell, 62 points and Lafayette with 58. The defending champion Bobcats finished fourth with 44 points. They were the only Division III school in the 28 team field to end in the top ten.

What provided the bulk of the scoring for the team were the relays, which accounted for 28 of the team's 44 points. The shuttle hurdle team of Dave Arthur, Steve Buzash, Mike West and Maynard Hurd finished 2nd with a 1.01.52. Their second place was the highest of all the relay teams.

Three relay teams managed bronze medals. The 880 relay team of B. McKinney, Tony Chase, Shoun Hill, and Carlos Acker ran a 1.31.28. The mile relay team of Richard Carter, Hill, Bas Prins, and Tony Walker finished in 3.19.2. Finally the two mile relay team of Carter, K. Buck, John Herring, and Dave Griffin came through in 7.54.80.

The team's only first came from Bas Prins in the 400 hurdles in 55.05. In fact the team only had two double medal winners, Prins in the hurdles and mile relay and Hill in the 880 and mile relays.

The team travels to North Carolina this week to participate in the Carolina Relays and the Duke Invitational.

Tennis Season Opens With Win



by Shoun Hill

The Bobcat tennis team opened its '84 campaign with a tough 5-4 decision over Mount St. Mary's. Number one singles player Lawrence Sagel had an easy time of it as he won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, while number 2 singles player had a tougher time of it before nailing now a 6-1,

4-6, 6-4 victory. Tom Nachtergaele and Steve Martin, playing at numbers 4 and 6, also won in straight sets.

The match was decided by the number 1 doubles team of Sagel and Chandlee who scored a 4-2 victory which assured the Bobcats of the match.

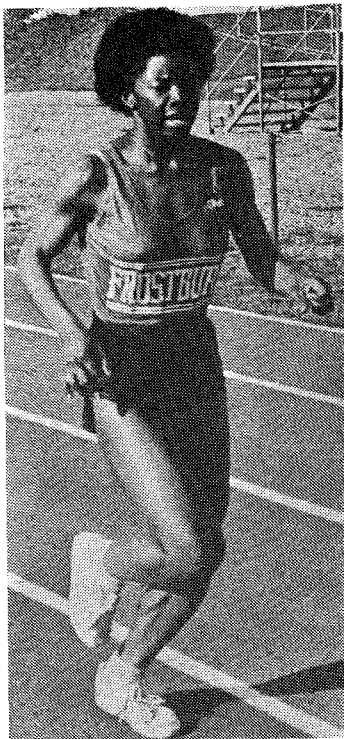
Sports Profile - Gail Brown

Adjusting to college life is tough for any freshmen, and if you're an athlete other psychological and physical adjustments have to be made in order to successfully compete on the college level.

As her performances have shown, Gail Brown has made the adjustment from high school competition to college competition with relative ease. In only her second outdoor meet of the season she qualified for the Division III National Championship, by running 15.11 for the 100-meter hurdles. Gail has also run a 12.9 100-meters and has high jumped 5'2", as well as scoring 3286 points in the multi-event pentathlon. Says Brown, "my performances could be better, but I'm pleased. I feel they're good since it's only my freshman year."

By being so versatile, Gail is able to participate in at least five events during the course of a meet which helps when points are needed. "Gail is too valuable not to use in a lot of events," said Head Coach Barb Surgent, "she can place in many events on the Division III level so I'll continue to

use her this way, as long as it isn't too taxing on her."



Though she's adjusted to life on the track, Gail found that adjusting to life without her parents more trying, especially since they live in South Carolina. "The biggest adjustment I've had to make is being so far away from my parents. I

also had a lot of new responsibilities, like managing money and planning my time wisely enough so that I have enough time for studying, which I've never had to do before."

Coach Surgent is pleased that Gail chose Frostburg over other schools, such as, Shippensburg, George Mason, and Baptist College in South Carolina. "It was a pleasant surprise that Gail decided to come here, although a fair number of good athletes choose Division III schools because their isn't as much pressure. I'm delighted that she's here."

As pleased as Coach Surgent is about having Gail, she too feels strongly about her and her husband. "Mrs. Surg reminds me a lot of my high school coach, she's easy going most of the time, but there are times when she's hard. Her husband is a complete opposite. He's talkative and crazy and he makes the whole team laugh."

For the near future she hopes to remain at FSC unless her parents persuade her to go to school closer to home.

Rugby Corner

by Julie Allbrooks and Nora B. Kelly

The Lady Ruggers kicked off the 1984 spring season on Saturday, 24 March, with a home game against NOVA. Due to a muddy home field, the Rugby Club was forced to play in Cresuptown off of Rt. 220. Not only did the Ruggers travel to the pitch; the home crowd also showed up in full force (thanks).

Traditionally these two teams have been evenly matched and this season proved to be no different. The first half was spent in the back-and-forth combat with each team looking for the other team's weaknesses. During the second half the intensity rose when Julie Fowler (the team's president) fought for Frostburg's try. Frostburg stopped many a NOVA run until Frostburg was caught off-guard during a NOVA penalty play which resulted in a NOVA try.

Due to changing Potomac Rugby Union (PRU) rules, it was thought that the

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Brown Qualifies for Nationals

by Shoun Hill

Freshman hurdler Gail Brown became the first member of the lady Bobcat track team to qualify for the Division III National Championships. Her time of a 15.11 in the 100-meter hurdles qualified her and it was good enough for a fifth place finish.

Others placing were: Tammie Mims, sixth 100 hurdles, and the 880 relay team which placed fifth.

Pledge Recital starting the Pledges of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sunday the 8th of April at 8:15 p.m., in the Pullen Auditorium.

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Rugby

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game could not end in a tie. To alleviate the tie, two 5-minute periods were played, but no scoring occurred. The next step was a kicking match; best out of three won the game. NOVA completed two out of the three kicks. Frostburg completed one of its kicks. After PRU referees conferred they realized that these measures were unnecessary and the game was recorded as a 4-4 tie.

The Women's Club would

like to acknowledge the following people...

MOST IMPROVED

Melissa Rogers

THE BEST CRAWLER

Kelly Davies (sorry about your shoulder)

MOST MENTAL STRESS & ANGUISH

Caroline Cardullo

Special thanks to Captain Wistda, the Men Ruggers for support and finding and lining the field. Thanks also are sent to KZX and their muddy backyard.

IRA Update

by Deb Bartholf

In Intramural Volleyball this week the Slappers are leading the Co-ed I League at 2-0. Trailing the Slappers are the Ok Canadienes, Martinique I, and Loose Ends all at 1-0. DBX III and Terrors with records of 1-0 are at the top of the Co-ed II League. The Women's

Division is currently being lead by the Optomists (Rat Attack) at 2-0, and at 1-0 are Don't Ask, the Geeks, the V-girls and KZX. Out

in front of the Men's Division is Loose Ends at 2-0, followed by the Outlaws and ROTC at 1-0.

Indoor Soccer

Men's Indoor Soccer Eastern League, shows the Superstars at 3-0 and B.F. Diehl one game behind at 2-0. Undefeated in the Western League are Ajax

and Little Feat at 3-0. The Destroyers are attempt-

ing to destroy the one game lead with their own 2-0 record.

Coming Events

Coming up soon is the scheduled softball tournament and also a tug-of-war competition. The night

swim meet has been cancelled. Check the IRA board or call x4476 if you have any questions.

All Find-It-Here's must be submitted by midnight Sunday. Limit one per person.

What would you like to see in the Off-Campus Newsletter? Ideas? Recipes? Tips? Get involved - it's YOUR newsletter! Box 115 Lane Center.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:
CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU
Box 594, Room 901
Barnstable, MA 02630

STATE will have the following paid positions open for fall semester.

Editor -

a background in English, Journalism, or Newspaper Production. Leadership Qualities needed.

Layout Editor -

a background in English, and/or Journalism helpful. Newspaper production, or Graphic layout a must.

Business Manager -

a background in either Business or Marketing. Graphic Design and/or Advertising Experience Necessary.

announcements

To all the Blood Donors,
Thanks for coming out and supporting a good cause.

Delta Beta Chi

Applications are now available for persons interested in serving as a student panel for either the Campus or Resident Judicial systems. They are available in the Residence Life Office in Annapolis Hall. Deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, April 11, 1984. For more information, contact Phil Tripp, Ext. 4121.

The Frostburg State College Department of Psychology will sponsor a lecture on the topic "The Influence of Physical Fitness on Coping With Stress and Psychological Performance." The lecture will be held on Monday, April 9th, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room. Featured is speaker Dr. David S. Holmes, Professor of Psychology University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. For further information contact Chrismarie Baxter, Psychology Department, Frostburg State College at 689-4193.

CAREER INFORMATION

Career information tables will be set up in the Lane Center Lobby on April 9th and 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Stop by and pick up any materials that you think would be useful to you and also feel free to ask questions of the Career Planning and Placement staff member on duty.

Fall 1984 Pre-Registration:

Pre-registration for continuing students for Fall 1984 will be conducted April 2 - April 13. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitories for resident hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS MUST SIGN COURSE REQUEST CARDS. Second semester freshmen, students on academic probation, and part-time, non-matriculated students, are to have their advisor's signature as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Friday, April 13.

Continuing students who do not submit course re-

quest cards by April 13, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, August the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Students who are undecided about returning for the Fall 1984 semester should pre-register, but notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after a withdrawal decision has been made.

Bills for continuing stu-

dents will be mailed to the permanent address during the week of July 23. Students who pay their bill by mail by August 17 will receive their academic class schedule card and other material by mail at their permanent address. Students who do not pay by mail, may pay in person at any time in the Business Office and pick up their schedule at the Registrar's Office.

A reminder that students who are planning to student teach or to be in Internships in the Fall, must pre-register for these courses and must complete the registration procedures in order to be properly registered for these programs.

The Registrar's Office is urging all students to keep their local and permanent addresses updated at that office and to PRE-REGISTER.

find it here

Looking for a crazed individual who wants to travel by bicycle this summer. No experience necessary. Just traveling for curiosity. Please reply to box NO. 96.

SAY IT ON A BUTTON!

Any design welcome!

Groups, clubs organizations, etc. Contact Linda at 689-6492 or Renee at 689-5016.

HELP WANTED

Typist for psychologically-based senior thesis. Experience with APA form preferred, but not necessary. Fee is negotiable. (Paper will be approximately 80-90 pages). For more info, call Steve at 689-4514.

The Frostburg-Cumberland area's only rock and roll show band is currently available to perform for dances, parties, concerts, ect. Reasonable rates. For booking information call 689-8750 or 777-7609 after 5:00 p.m.

For sale: apartment-size Hoover washing machine. \$125.00; bed frame, \$10. Call Mark at 689-4326.

Two Roommates Needed to share a house at Rehobeth Beach for the summer. Contact Steve - 689-1621.

Attention Faculty:

A Writing Enrichment Program Workshop will be held Saturday, April 7, from 9 am to 5 pm, under the sponsorship of the Faculty Development Committee. Leading the workshop will be Dr. Cynthia Selfe of Michigan Technological University. She is a nationally-recognized writing consultant on Writing Across the Curriculum programs. The workshop will focus on identifying students' writing, and designing writing assignments. For more information, contact Dennis Gartner, Department of English, extension 4316.

The Residence Life Office gratefully acknowledges the following businesses who donated prizes to the Residence Hall Week activities: The Mary Carol Shop, Griffiths, Fox's Pizza Den, Prichards, McDonalds, Hardees, Clip Joint, Pizza Hut, Memory Shop, Frostburg Bakery, Photogenics, Ray's Record Shop.

Residence Hall Students—Same room sign up is April 10 & 11. Lottery number drawing is April 12. Bring your ID and receipt to the Residence Life Office between 8:30 - 4:00 pm.

Room for rent— in home 3 blocks from campus. 50 W. College Ave. Share bath with other student. Kitchenette. No pets. No smoking. \$400 per semester. Call for appointment 689-5797.

Applications are being accepted until May 15, 1984 for the 1984 Towson State University Prize for Literature.

The Towson State University Prize for Literature is awarded annually for a single book or book-length manuscript of fiction, poetry, drama, or imaginative non-fiction by a young Maryland writer. The \$1000 prize is granted on the basis of literary and aesthetic excellence as determined by a panel of judges appointed by the university.

For more information and a nomination form write to Annette Chappell, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland 21204.

We Want You!

Would you like to see an Outdoor Adventure Club at Frostburg State? White-water Rafting, Repelling, Caving, Backpacking, X-Country skiing, etc. can be possible with a club such as the Outdoor Adventure Club! If you would like to get in on the ground level contact: Steve Storck x 4913, Tom Roth x4576, or Ric Sarudy x7783. All Student and Faculty inquiries are welcome.

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Dave,
Thanks for Saturday night! It was kinky and a little bizarre but we all had fun! By the way - - we didn't know you wanted to be a DBX little sis, but if you still want to you've got to change your fingernail polish color!!!

3rd floor friends
P.S. I bet you'll never pass-out there until 9:30 again!

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Happy Birthday John!
Have a good day and how about us getting together for me to buy you a drink?

Your New Friend
+++++
Doug,
Come on—that's the oldest line in the book. You'll have to do better than that if you want me to show up at the next party. (28 Uhl Street, right?)

You Know Who
+++++
To an excellent cook and Special Friend,
Enjoyed our dinner last week. Thanks—we'll have to do it again real soon, with a little more time!!

L.Y.A.
ME
+++++
To the Worriers—
Thank you for being concerned, I didn't realize I was gone so long. Next time I'll keep you informed. I love you all!

Road Runner
+++++
C.C., B.D., & D.P.,
Last week your personal didn't make it, so this is just a note to let you know that we're still thinking of you, wine, & music. Next time we can start earlier and finish later.
The "Ho-Jo" Crew
+++++
Our Specials,
Sorry we ditched you two this weekend, but we had some trouble to get into.

B.A.M.
+++++
Miss X-Frigidity
who thawed out the freezer? Looks like you're not S.B. to everybody.
—The third floor
+++++
Lamont,
Only people with low IQ's play backgammon.

Bunkie
+++++

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Geek of the Week
To Doug Moore for thinking he can fly up the stairs like a "thunderbird."

Thanks,
Historian
+++++
The Ladies of D.S.T.,
The party was like so much crushed ice over a dry martini. Now we can't wait for the B.S.A. picnic so we can share some T.L.C. with the P.Y.T's of D.S.T..

Bamap
P.S. It's followed by "The Ball"
+++++
Tracey,

Congratulations on your big "1st place." Good luck this summer and thanks for getting me out there too!
Duck
+++++
Lori,
The party's at "my" house this Friday (formal). Can't wait til we can say "our" house. We're gonna have SOME fun!

Your future roomie,
Alisa
+++++
The brothers and sisters of Gamma Kappa Epsilon would like to recognize each other.

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Stephanie & Frenchie,
Congratulations on your performance. Don't keep your talents to yourselves in the future.

James, Mike & Bobby
+++++
Geek of the Week:
To Jim Limbaugh for taking all the spoons and menus to Japan with him.

Thanks,
Historian
+++++
Hey S.B.
How was the Alpha Ball? I heard it was a real pain in the neck!!

BNT
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Some Questions and Comments to the "Gang",
*To Beta Kappa: more power & more members.
*B-52er, when do you want to "WORK IT OFF?"
*Don't Forget "FALCO FOREVER"
*To STATE's Food Fight King: She's gonna love it. Also, the Editor-in-Chief has your picture.
*To Colombia Barb, wherever you are - we miss ya.
*You girls on Cambridge 3rd are getting boring in your old age - let's have a pajama party!
*To Middlebury Material - But, but what about the preps?
*Sowers Hall Pat isn't missing his "monthly" visit, How are the lessons coming along?

*Look out leather twins, you've got competition in Sowers Hall.
*Speaking of competition, Cumberland Hall, who's winning?
*Have you got your bonus point, Midd?
*To Baseball "Goose" - well at least you got 6 roses out of the deal. You've been a great roomie.
*Everyone give the staff of STATE a hand, they are now the best newspaper on campus.
*To B.E.L., I still love you and your panda!
*To the "Monthly" little girl, Premature what?

You-Know-Who
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Hey Rotten Roommate!
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To The Guy With The "Cute Little Body"—
Wow! What a way to wake up in the morning! You are a stout hearted man. Let's do it again sometime. I am, as always, your biggest fan.

The girl with the legs
+++++
Will:
Here's the personal you've been waiting for! It's specially written to you from me. Have a good day, Sunshine! I love you!
—Andy
+++++

+++++
Maureen—
Such the DBX little sister. Love ya.

bro-Lee
+++++
Brian Keelan:
Too bad the first floor is the only thing you can get wet these days, and you could only get that wet with tennis balls!
—guess who?!

+++++
Sexy Legs—
I love you!

Blue Eyes
+++++
To All the New Brothers & Sisters of DBX
Such the family! Looking forward to lots of good memories, fun times, and of course lots of knocking the socks off.

Love Ya,
Theresa
+++++
The Residence Life Office wishes to thank the many students who participated in the Residence Hall Week activities. Due to your enthusiasm this will be an annual event.

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To Chris & Kelly—
Thanks for being such good ambulance attendants. Don't forget to tell people how it "really happened." Next time we'll be sure to bring enough money for cigarettes, a burger and some drugs.

The injured rugger.
+++++
Johnnie D. (The Dancing Bear)
You better watch out! The long distance trip to Philadelphia was nothing. Wait till you see what is in store for you. Be on your guard seven days a week. No excuses!!! KZX will strike again!!

The Magic Rat
+++++
Hi handsome,
We've been together for one beautiful year and I want you to know that you've filled all my days with more happiness and love than anyone could ever hope for:
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I can still remember the time when I looked in your eyes - I knew it must be love.
I can still remember the time came as no surprise - I knew it must be love...
Only 3 more years to go...
I love you,
SLG
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To Beta Kappa Members and Friends:

*Weekends officially start Thursday night and WE'LL LIKE IT!
*Sarah Jane Fingers - The first without a girlfriend and he even plays rugby! Good job!
*Lene - No, quarter points aren't allowed. It's all or nothing.
*Jean Louise - At least you hope you didn't get a point last weekend!

*BKVP - You must have some stories about Thousand Island Dressing and bread chunks too!
*BKP - We're still waiting for McDonalds.
*Isabelle Ann - Hi! Remember last night when... Hi! Have you seen a... Hi! Let's drink a toast...
*Mary Beth Leather - You're such a trip! How about a pair of knee pads?
*Middle-Ocean City's sure to be a bang if the gang's all there!
*Backbend - WARNING! these things can be embarrassing for you too! BEWARE in the future! UPDATE: Blitz and Dumbo are tied for first place with one point a piece!!


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Q. How many macho men does it take to make a wine cooler?
A. Three- a jock, a prep, and an alcoholic!
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Billy Garvey,

I know you were just dying to talk to me, but don't you think calling at 5:00 in the morning is a little ridiculous?? Oh well- If anyone is going to be "talking in my sleep" I'm glad it was you!!
Love ya Sweetie!
Amy
+++++

Turtle (Neck)
Next time try using some garlic, I've heard it keeps vampires away.
B & R
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Congratulations to the newest members of Delta Beta Chi.
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The schedule for the elections is as follows:
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Campaigning April 9- April 13
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