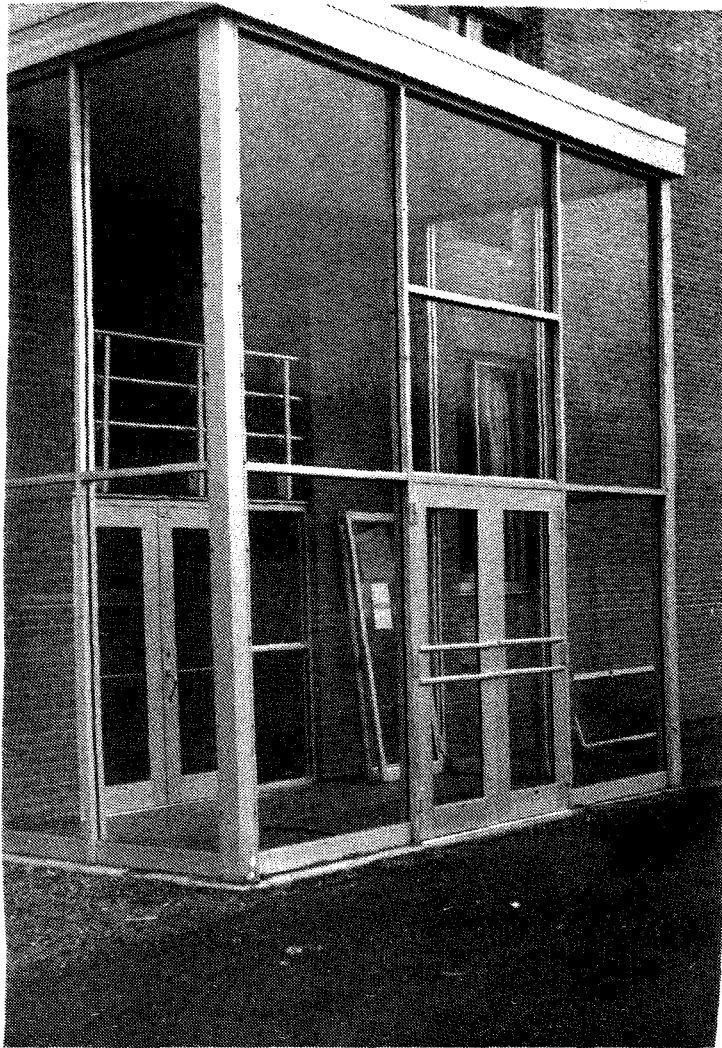


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All About Doors...

Q. What costs \$31,000 and takes more than a year to build?

A. The doors in Frederick, Westminster, and Cambridge Halls.

More than a year ago, the doors of Frederick, Westminster and Cambridge Halls were all broken. The locking devices were broken, and the doors could not be locked at night.

Obviously, some of the residents of these dorms were more than a little concerned for their personal safety. The administration and housing decided that the security of the residents was of the utmost importance, and instituted a security watch from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Again, residents feared for their safety, this time it was anytime after 2 a.m. Before the confrontation came to a full boil, the doors were repaired.

The problem with the doors was in their construction. They

were not made to keep up with the heavy usage. At the time, specifications were submitted for contract bids. The specifications included stronger doors than the existing ones, and twice the number of existing doors.

The second set of doors was intended for an energy efficient system. This second set was to be installed inside the first set. Anyone entering the building would be required to pass through both sets of doors. The second set, the only ones that would lock, would keep the colder outside air from entering the building.

Unfortunately, as of last spring only one set of two doors had been installed. The firm doing the work, after receiving the contract in April, has also been installing doors in the new LaVale mall. Therefore, they

had been unable to install our doors.

This past week, however, the doors have been installed on one side of Frederick and Westminster Halls. The brick necessary for the foyers in Cambridge Hall has also been installed. Along with the doors, plexiglass partitions will also be installed in Westminster and Frederick Halls, as has already been done on one side of Frederick Hall.

Right now there is no date of completion, but Housing hopes locks are installed in the doors by Christmas break. If all the new doors are installed as fast as those recently installed, and if the doors are worked on over the semester break, all three dorms should be secure, and energy efficient, by the beginning of the spring semester.

National News

John Lennon, a former member of the Beatle's, was shot killed late Monday night in front of his Manhattan home. Lennon, who was accompanied by his wife, Yoko Ono, was returning from a recording session when he was shot three times.

He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died in surgery. Police said Lennon's murderer was most likely deranged and that robbery was not involved. New York police are holding a suspect, but no other details are known as yet.

intended to commit suicide, wanting first to say goodbye to the "human being she loved more than anything in the world." The prosecution maintains that Tarnower was shot by Harris "deliberately, consciously" in a rage of jealousy.

PFC. Bobby Garwood, a POW who spent 14 years in Vietnam, now finds himself accused of desertion and collaboration with an inscrutable enemy. Garwood is the only American brought to trial on such charges from that controversial war.

Jean Harris, on trial for the murder of her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, reportedly drove up from Virginia with the hope of being killed by him, said Detective Arthur Siciliano on the witness stand Monday.

Former headmistress of the Madera School in McLean, Va., Harris, 57, faces a 25 year to life sentence on second-degree murder charges in the shooting death of Tarnower. The detective testified that Harris handed him a piece of paper listing the names of people to be notified if her wish of death was carried out.

The defense is arguing that the doctor's death was a "tragic accident," that Harris actually

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...All About Floors

If you have been to the mailroom lately, you may have noticed that, along with an empty mailbox, the carpet is missing from the lounge floor. This carpet and the carpet from the same area in Westminster Hall have both been removed.

The College Maintenance staff has removed both carpets because of wear and tear. These areas in both dorms are heavy traffic areas, and the constant scuffling of feet has worn the carpet to the thread.

Added to the heavy traffic is the fact that these areas are where ping-pong was played in years past. Before they were removed, you could see two particularly bare spots on each carpet. The carpet was removed

to prevent it from becoming a possible hazard.

The carpet was removed last week, and the maintenance staff is now in the process of replacing it with tile. The tile is the same type that is in the main hallway of these two dorms, and the job will be finished before we return to campus.

Along with the carpet, portions of the wall in Frederick Hall are also being replaced. This wall, located in the same area of the lounge as the carpet, has been damaged and replaced before. Shortly after being replaced last year, someone punched the wallboard out. This time, the wallboard is being replaced with paneling, with the hope that it may last longer than the wallboard.

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Editorial

What would the Christmas season be without Christmas tales? It would probably be like a magazine without all those order forms in it. So here is a Christmas tale to make your season complete.

"Once upon a time, Frostburg had no snow on the ground, and Christmas was just two short weeks away. This lack of snow had many students very worried. How could Santa reach the campus, if there was no snow for his sleigh? Now, everyone knows that if students are worrying about Santa, they aren't worrying about finals. Four students, Fred Freshman, Susie Sophomore, Joe Junior, and Sally Senior (isn't it nice, how their names seem to just fit the story?) decided that they had to do something, and quick. So, they rushed \$53.16 off to a shady company called Cheap Papers Inc. And for their money, the four students received a 22 page term paper (guaranteed to get at least a B) called, "The Effects of Cloud Seeding on Precipitously Dry Areas." From the paper, they learned how to seed clouds, and make snow. So the four rented a hang glider and began seeding the clouds, with salt stolen from the cafeteria. One day later, Frostburg received 19 inches of snow. All the students were happy, and began to study for finals. Joe turned the paper in to his meteorology instructor, and received an A-. And everyone lived happily ever after, or at least until grades came out."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Our "representative" student government is truly amazing. I can not believe that they had the audacity to approve a request for \$2,378.40 (500 of which has already been allocated) to send the Ski Club to Sugarbush, Vermont for the "Ski and Party Week". How can they possibly justify this extravagance? An excursion by the ski Club for the sole purpose of skiing and partying (not necessarily in that order) certainly should not be funded by the rest of us students (through our activities fee). I don't see how any student (except, of course, those belonging

to the Ski Club) could possibly agree with this decision.

If, however, the S.G.A. feels that they are indeed justified in their expenditure, then I would like to start a bar-hopping club. I know of some great little bars around Fort Lauderdale, and I'm sure that they wouldn't mind wasting a few grand to send us down there during spring break. After all, that would be at least as educational as a "ski and party" trip.

Respectfully,
John Murtha

P.S. I wonder if any of the S.G.A. members also belong to the Ski Club.

(Editors note—The day after this letter was written, the SGA held an emergency meeting. At that meeting, the \$500 allocated to the Ski Club, for the bus to Vermont, was withdrawn.)

Is ISEP For You?

Become familiar with the 17 countries and 32 study sites (campuses) which are participating in ISEP (International Student Exchange Program). How? The Library has created an exhibit next to the Reserve Room entrance which describes each campus and indicates on a world map where you could study next September. Would you like to travel and study in Australia, Ireland, Scotland, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, Brazil, Costa Rica or Tunisia? How about Africa, where you could live in Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal or Sierra Leone? You will have an excellent chance of placement if you

speak Arabic, Flemish, German, Portuguese, Spanish or French. If English is your only language, there are still 16 campuses where you could be instructed in English.

Well, how do I apply? Very soon an application for eligibility form will be ready for you to complete. It will be reviewed by the selection committee at Frostburg. If you are eligible, consultation with your academic department will be necessary to insure credit for your overseas courses. Interested? Please stop by the world map on Floor 4 of the Library and see how wide your opportunities are for travel abroad.



UCM Holds Annual Dinner

For the last four years, the United Campus Ministry (UCM) Student Group has reached out in service and love to the senior citizens of Frost Village by preparing and serving a delicious dinner. Last Thursday, the annual tradition continued as 44 persons enjoyed a fine meal. Lorrie Woytovich, the Student Group president, and Mike Milligan, the vice-president, were in charge of cooking and organizing the meal. In addition, Judy

Gardin and Donna Dillman assisted with cooking, while Penny Cunningham helped with food preparation.

Other students serving or helping in some capacity with the meal included Murray Taylor, Hugh Blocker, Jeanne Peurling, Ginger Boyd, Bob Gribben, Bob Tate, Barbara Sauerhoff, Linda Colgaine and Cindy Ringler.

Entertainment for the event

included singing of Christmas carols led by Steve French, who also accompanied on the guitar, and the reading of two original Christmas poems by Donna Dillman.

Also present were Dr. Harry Stegmaier and Dr. Richard Trask, the UCM advisors and Fr. Fergus and Rev. Larry Neumark, the chaplains. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Study Abroad

The British University Summer Schools have announced plans for the Summer of 1981. Programs will be held at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Edinburgh and Kent. These will be open to graduate students, including school and university teachers, and to undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by June, 1981. The program allows for participation in the full six-week course, or for attendance at the first or second three-weeks only. However, preference is for those interested in attending the full program and only these candidates are eligible to apply for scholarships. It is important for all those seriously interested in pursuing a study experience abroad to submit an application by March 15th, 1981. Application forms and additional publicity materials, including pamphlets, are available in Dr. Jablon's office.

State-To-Date would like to offer condolences on the behalf of the college community to Dr. Michael LeMay and his family at the recent loss of his brother Robert.

PASS Seeking Applications

PASS is currently seeking applications from students to tutor in the following academic areas: Accounting, Bioscience, Fundamentals of Music, General Chemistry, General Physics, Geography, Logic and Physical Science. Any student who has received or who will receive an A or B in any of these courses and who will have at least a 2.80 GPA at

the end of this semester is eligible to apply. Tutors will receive \$3.35/hour for their work. If you are interested, pick up an application at the Learning Center in 112 Pullen Hall, fill it out, and return it before you leave for the Christmas break. All students meeting the minimum requirements are encouraged to apply.

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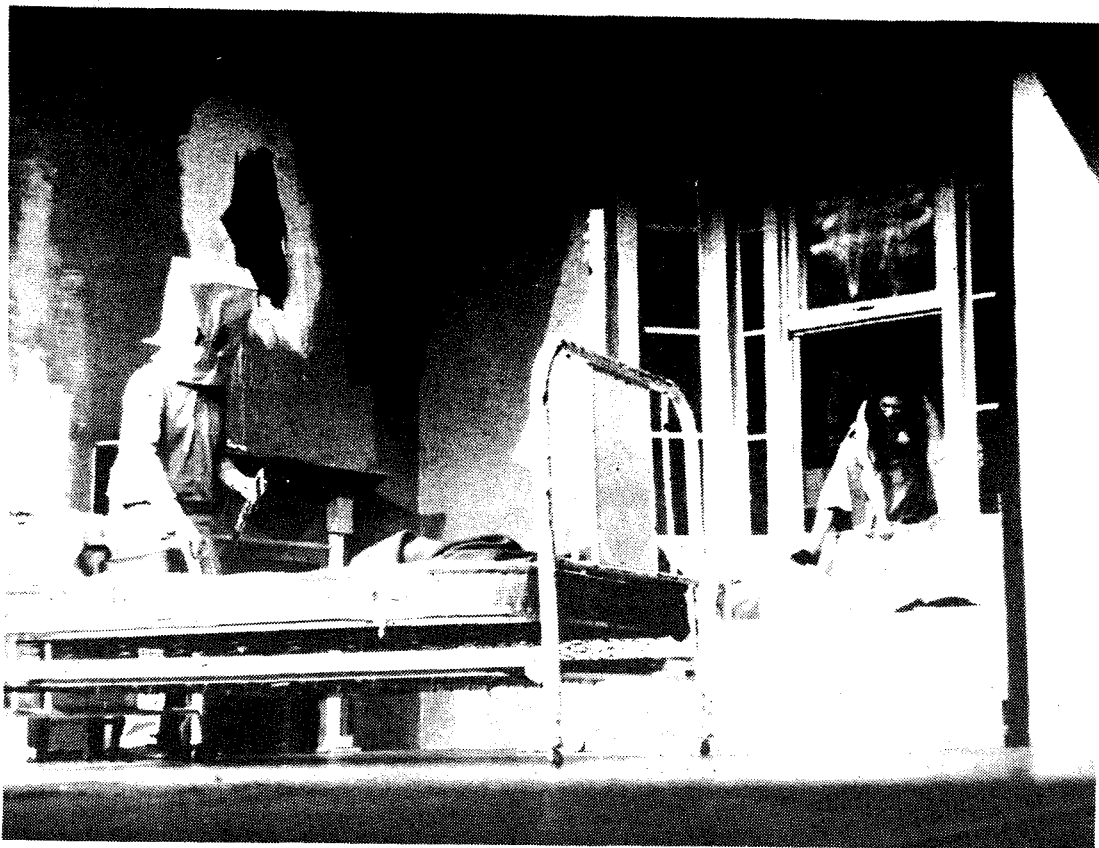
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Scenes from "The Knack"



Review: "The Knack"

by Jorn K. Bramann

This weekend the Dept. of Speech and Theatre presented Ann Jellicoe's comedy "The Knack" before a small, but appreciative audience. It is an extraordinary comedy, both funny and deep. The people in it react to normal men-meet-woman situation, but they react as if they had no skin around their souls, as it were, for one can see every normally hidden move of their psyches as under laboratory conditions. Jack Vrieze, who directed the play very successfully, followed this lead of the play almost to the point where the acting turned into psyche-drama, into some kind of "Gestalt" therapy—which added the element of depth that is often so annoyingly lacking in the run-of-the-mill comedies.

All actors were very well cast,

and after some initial stiffness they all carried the audience, and showed a convincing ability to characterize the protagonists. Most outstanding was Susan MacDonald as Nancy. She portrayed all the standard reactions of young (and not only young) women to the standard behavior of desirous young men with perfect mastery. Sometimes her performance was caricaturing, but that went well with the design of the play. Michael J. Porter was very good as Tolen. He mastered the role of the smooth operator, including the hidden insecurities that the others sometimes manage to lay bare. Bill Arthur played a good inhibited Colin; his strength sometimes did not show because the physical commotion on the stage was occasionally too exaggerated. Randy Marcos as

Tom was also very good, although sometimes a little bit too loud for the nuances that lie in the character of Tom.

Edward Thompson's stage design was good; the unfinished room corresponded well with the unfinished characters of the young people embroiled in their drama. Sound and lighting were impeccable.

I think it was an excellent idea to include some theoretical and historical remarks in the program notes. That part, indeed could well be expanded in the future.

The only negative element in this production was the attempt to make the scene British, as opposed to American. Perhaps the script makes that necessary. I am not sure. But however that may be, it did not come off very well.

COSMIC CAPERS

with Dr. Bob Doyle

The Week of Dec. 8-14

This week's prime celestial happening is the Geminid meteor shower which will peak this weekend. The meteors will be best seen after midnight when the moon sets. An average of 1 meteor per minute will be seen darting out of the star group Gemini in the eastern sky. As the other meteor showers, the Geminid shower is believed to be caused by the earth crossing the orbit of a worn out comet, which is littered with space debris. The meteors or shooting stars we see are tiny pieces of space dust burning up as they collide with the earth's upper atmosphere.

"The Heavenly Connection" continues at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. This unusual survey of the influence of the celestial bodies on Christianity, Judaism, and Islam has free public showings each Sunday at 1:30 and 2:30 PM and each Tuesday at 7:30 PM.

The Week of Dec. 15-21

We have a celestial double feature this Sunday—the winter solstice (the first day of winter) and the full moon (the Long Night Moon). The Winter Solstice is the time of the year when the earth's north pole is tilted furthest from the sun, causing our shortest period of daylight (9½ hours) and longest night (14½ hours). But our longest night is illuminated by the full moon which climbs nearly overhead at midnight. The moon's path across the night sky is very high because the moon is now occupying the same position along the Zodiac as the summer sun.

This Tuesday at 7:30 PM is the last December showing of "The Heavenly Connection," a look at the influence of the celestial bodies on Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

The Week of Dec. 22-28

Through the centuries, many have wondered, "What was the Star seen by the Magi?" The Magi were probably astrologers from Persia, who were acquainted with the prophecy of a Jewish Messiah. In 7 BC, a coupling of the planets Jupiter and Saturn took place in the star group Pisces. To the casual sky gazer this would have meant little—the temporary passage of a few bright points of light through a dim

part of the sky. But to the Magi, this planetary grouping was a clear astrological message of the birth of a Messiah in Judea. As the Magi journeyed eastward, there would have been 2 more close passages of Jupiter and Saturn, followed by a meeting of the planets Jupiter and Saturn, and Mars low in the western dusk in February, 6 BC. It is interesting that in 1981 a similar sequence of planetary approaches will again take place.

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The Week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4

As it gets dark, you'll notice a brilliant star low in the sparkling in all the colors of the rainbow—this is Sirius, the Dog Star. Sirius' dominance in the night sky is due to its closeness and great power output—some 40 times that of our sun. Each summer the sun passes above Sirius in the day sky, bringing on the so-called Dog Days. Sirius marks the throat of the Big Dog, the companion of the celestial hunter Orion. Powerful telescopes reveal that Sirius has a tiny superdense companion star known as "The Pup."

The Frostburg State College Planetarium is closed for the holidays, to reopen on Tuesday, January 6.

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Final Exam Schedule

EXAM	8:00-10:00 a.m. Classes Scheduled:	12:00-2:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled:	4:00-6:00 p. m. Classes Scheduled:
Sat., Dec. 13:	MWF 11:00- 11:50	TR 8:00-9:15	TR 11:00- 12:30
Mon., Dec. 15:	MWF 2:00-2:50	MWF 3:00-3:50	MWF 12:00-12:50
Tues., Dec. 16:	TR 9:30-10:45	MWF 1:00-1:50	TR 12:30-1:45
Wed., Dec. 17:	MWF 10:00-10:50	TR 2:00-3:15	MWF 9:00-9:50
Thur., Dec. 18:	MWF 8:00-8:50	TR 3:30-4:45	MWF 4:00-4:50

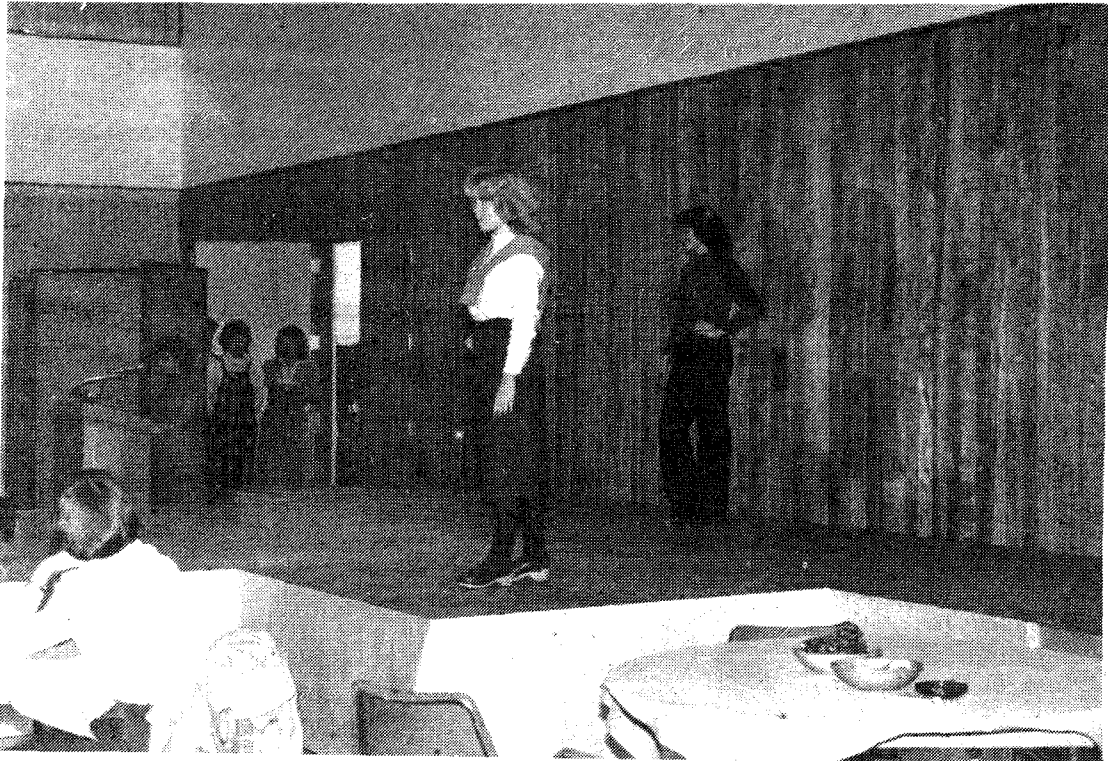
Sororities Show Fashions

The first annual Fashion Wearhouse fashion show was held on Sunday afternoon, from 2:00-4:00 p.m., in the Lane Center. It was an enjoyable afternoon for both audience and models. A variety of women, from five sororities—Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, Lambda Phi Delta, Theta Delta Phi, and Delta Alpha Iota—were involved in the modeling.

Clothing was shown in four categories; casual, professional, after-5 wear, and sleep wear. A special thanks was given to John Gessner, Mike Hoyle and Tom Nicholson for their contributions to the show.

American Society of Magazine Editors Internships

College juniors interested in magazine journalism can apply for summer internships at major national magazines through ASME. For application forms, write: Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., Director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Ave., New York NT 10022. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1980.



Sorority girls show fashions



The Latest Ski wear is modeled by Lambda Britt Caswell

ADX Brother Moored

...all the darkness in the world has never put out a light.

—A. Powell Davies

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Donald Ernest Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glennwood E. Cyr, of 14407 Captain Smith Drive, Accokeek, MD. Don, a devoted fraternity brother, passed away at 8:10 on the morning of Sunday, December 7, 1980 when his motorcycle left the road.

Although Don was no longer a student at Frostburg, he had remained active within his fraternity. He was in Frostburg attending Alpha Delta Chi's Christmas Celebration. The accident occurred the morning after the celebration, while Don was returning home.

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi and the Cyr family wish any condolences to be in the form of a contribution to the Donald Ernest Cyr Memorial

Fund, Lane Center Box 9, in the form of donations made out to Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood E. Cyr. The family also expressed the desire that a tree be planted on the campus of Frostburg State College in Don's name. Contributions to Don's Memorial Fund will be given to the children's center where Mrs. Cyr works.

The feelings of Don's fraternity brothers are perhaps best expressed by a prayer written by the fraternity chaplain, brother Don Nachtwey:

Lord,

We attend this meeting with sadness in our hearts. A brother has passed on, and each one of us suffers a loss in his own way. None of us understand Lord. Why Don? Was his time up? Had he fulfilled his purpose on Earth? Please Lord, take care of him, because no one here questions his purpose. He shared our lives and we loved him.

Amen

Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related question from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitations and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, C/o Counseling Service.

Dear Uncle Frosty:

Where can I obtain graduate work in the field of athletic training and in physical therapy for sports related injuries? I would like to continue my education for either therapy work or to be equipped for teaching

and coaching on the college level.

Dear B.B.:

You have several distinct careers mixed up. True, when an athlete is injured s/he may require specialized or localized physical therapy. But I question whether you really mean to go into a full-scale physical therapy program, whose usefulness extends beyond athletes.

If your head is as confused as mine about your direction, why not go to the Counseling Center and make an appointment to speak with me. I come into town at least once a week with my traveling volleyball team.

Coming Next Semester...

Regional backgammon and billiards competition in conjunction with the Association of College Unions-International.

Prizes Awarded
Practice Now To Win!!!

Dance Marathon Results

The brothers of Kappa Zeta Chi and the American Cancer Society would like to congratulate the winners of the marathon, and thank all who worked, participated, and donated to this worthy cause. It was a tremendous success, and we all hope for an even larger turnout next year.

All of the figures have not yet been tabulated, but the Cancer Society was greatly appreciative of everyone's efforts and donations.

We are all hoping to have each of you return next year, as we try to do our part to combat this terrible disease, with KZX-American Cancer Society's Cancer-Dancer Marathon II.

A special thanks goes to Andy Parrish and Darryll Harri-day of KZX, for their endless and tireless hours of work, to put this event on. Also, to the merchants of the Frostburg area, without who's donations, this would have never been possible.

Prizes and Winners

1st—Two 10 speed bikes:
Brian Wilson Lisa Creamer
2nd—Two TVs:
Kent Kelly Lynn Meyer
3rd—Two \$50 Savings Bonds:
Lee Zaben Connie Burgess
4th—Two Dinners at Wisp:
Tim Dennis Louise Hartman
5th—Two Dinners at the Torch Steak House:
Chuck Fales Candy McNeil
6th—Two Dinners Al's Motel:
Marian Bookheimer
. Margret Williams
7th—Two Dinners Pappy's:
Robert Rimkis Joan Roach
8th—Two Breakfasts
Hi Point Pancake House
Rich Prather Shari Mantini

9th—\$20 of Cologne:

Tom Nicholson. Chrissy Carmody
10th-14th—Free Foxs Pizza:
Kurt Lear. Sue Shinnamon
John Murray. Barbie Sellano
Dee Storey. Kevin Andrews
Margaret Chroniger. Tom Brooks
Doug Ludwig Jane Henning

The following merchants contributed to the Cancer Dancer Marathon:

World Wide Beverage
Parsies Liquors
Shupe's Pharmacy
Frostburg Bakery
G.C. Murphy
Deit Pharmacy
Drug Fair
A & P

High Dairy Store
Fox's Pizza Den
Brownings Foodland
Commercial Sound
McFarlands Candy Shop
McDonalds
Price Beer Distributor
W.C.B.C.
W.T.B.O.

Wisp
Al's Motel
Torch Steak House
High Point Pancake House
Giusseppe's
Pappy's

Frostburg National Bank
Ted's Meats Lexington Mkt.
First Federal Savings and Loan
of Cumberland

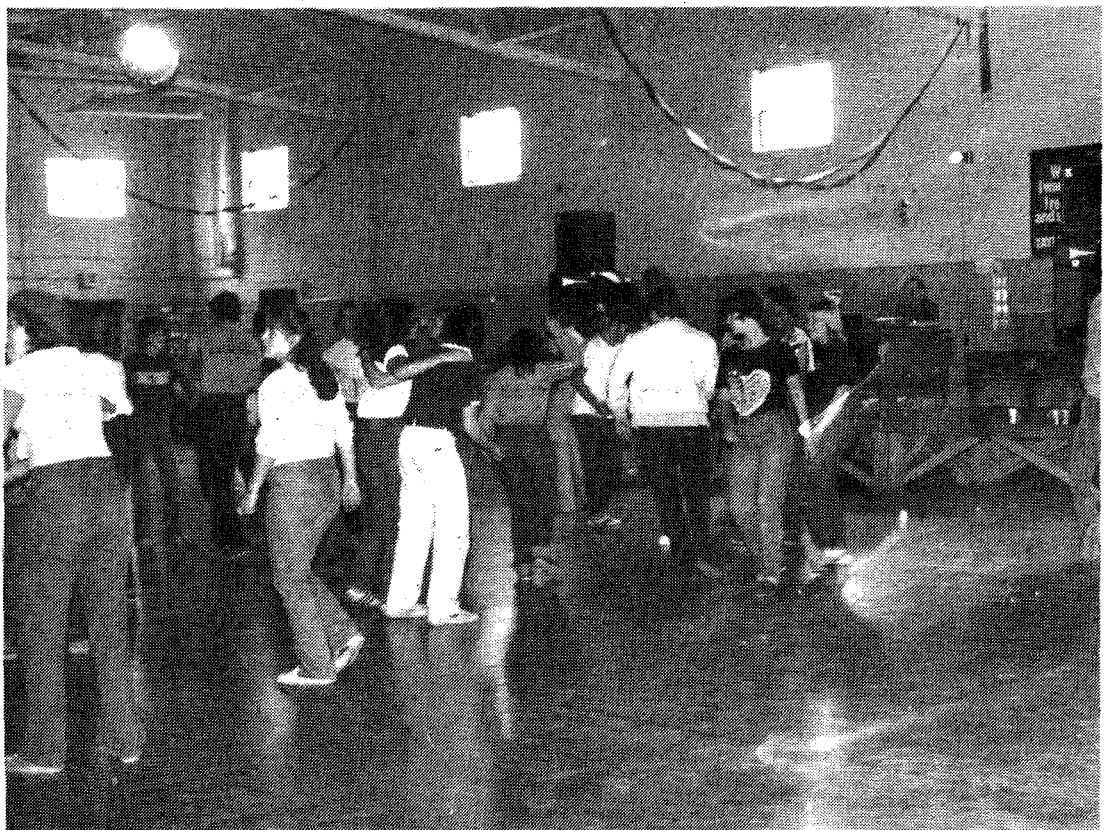
The following campus organizations also helped to make the marathon a success:

Delta Alpha Iota
Tau Kappa Epsilon &
Order of Diana

Lambda Phi Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Zeta Phi Delta
Sigma Tau Psi
Little Sisters of Athena
Phi Beta Sigma
College Center Board



The marathon dancers show no signs of fatigue.



Students Dance to Fight Cancer.

Lawrence Dark appointed to Maryland Committee for the Humanities

Lawrence J. Dark, assistant to the president at Frostburg State College, has been selected to serve a four-year term as a member of the Maryland Committee for the Humanities.

The Maryland Committee for the Humanities was created in the fall of 1973 at the invitation of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is one of 50 similar organizations throughout the United States, all of which are known as the State Programs of the National Endowment. The goal of the state programs is to create an awareness and understanding of the humanities in our society. Seldom do the humanities disciplines and scholars have an impact on national policies and decisions. To remedy the lack of humanities involvement in the public sphere, the

Maryland Committee gives grants to non-profit organizations for public programs in the humanities which involve both scholars and citizens. This dialogue should benefit scholars and community alike. It encourages those teaching and doing research in the humanities to discuss policy questions out side of the traditional classroom setting.

The Committee is composed of 23 members, scholars, civic and community representatives and leaders of cultural institutions throughout the state. They set Committee policy, review grant proposals and make awards totaling almost \$3000,000 yearly. The state programs are one of the few Federally funded programs in which decisions about allocating tax dollars are made by citizens.

Operation Crossroads Africa

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

Projects are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and various ministries of the different African countries often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each

team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communities, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic courses.

Medical and health projects will be expanded this year in order to meet one of Africa's most pressing problems. These projects will focus on tropical medicine, disease control, preventive medicine, public health, epidemiology, nutrition, midwifery, and maternal and child health. Many teams will provide clinical medical and nursing services to rural underserved communities.

During the past 22 years,

Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 6000 volunteers to 34 English-, French-, Portuguese-, and Arabic speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities. This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Audrey Edwards, Dunkle 129, X-4292, or Lawrence Dark, Administration Building 216, X-4113.

Gymnasts Win

Last Sunday, the Men's Gymnastic Team won their first home meet against the University of Pennsylvania, 145.75-138.15. The Bobcats were led by Mike Krotchko, all-around meet leader with 45.45 individual points. Krotchko, a freshman, and one of the team's main strengths this season led the men's team to a well deserved victory.

Frostburg was in the lead, from the beginning of the meet, racking up their first 27 points after an impressive team effort in the floor exercise competition. The Bobcats took a commanding lead after the horse competition outscoring the competing team, from the University of Pennsylvania 23.75-13.8. Both Mike Krotchko and Kenny Dougherty displayed fine form and advanced technique in scoring a 6.9 and a 6.95 respectively on this apparatus.

Despite the fact that Frostburg had its strongest showing in the vault, "the men from Penn" outscored the Bobcats 34.3 to 32.95. All members of the FSC team scored well in this event. Returning veteran Duane DeVance contributed to the team's cause with an excellent individual score of 8.55. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Mike Krotchko recorded a 8.65 for his performance.

The last event of the meet found the two teams engaged in the high bar competition. Once again, the Quakers outscored their competition, by a small margin—but none the less the FSC gymnasts were able to hold on to their early lead and stave off a late rally by the Quakers to chalk up their first victory, in what appears to be a very tough season. The teams scheduled for the upcoming season, has them pitted against one division III school, while the rest are all from division I.

The men's next gymnastics meet will take place at West Virginia University on January 24.

Men's Swim Team Victorious

Coach McFarland and the Frostburg Men's Swim team drifted to an easy victory over downstate rival Salisbury State, on Saturday December 6, as the Frostburg Swim team opened its 1980-81 season with a splash.

The meet, held at Frostburg, saw the Bobcats virtually shut out the competition. The Bobcats all but made a clean sweep of the events, placing first in all but the 1000 yard free style competition.

Much credit should be given to coach McFarland and the team itself for this powerful performance. McFarland lost all but two of his last year's team members. Only Dave Null and Matt Johnson remain from last year's team. Aside from the two veterans the Swim team has acquired a number of new and talented swimmers, all of who are expected to contribute significantly to the success of the team this year. These new members are: Frank Canellas, Jon Eichel, Jeff Horkey, Chuck Jacobs, Mike Miller, Chris Nash, Norman Render and Marty Wade.

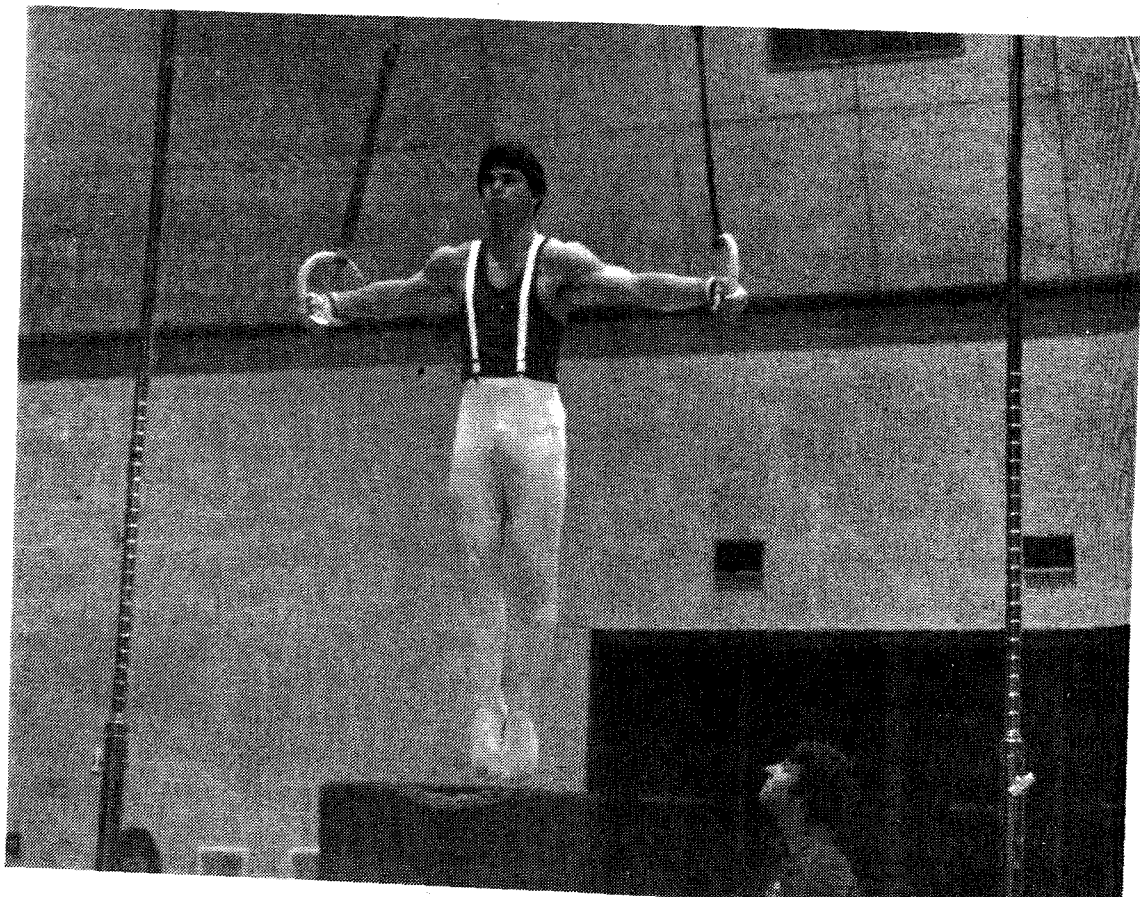
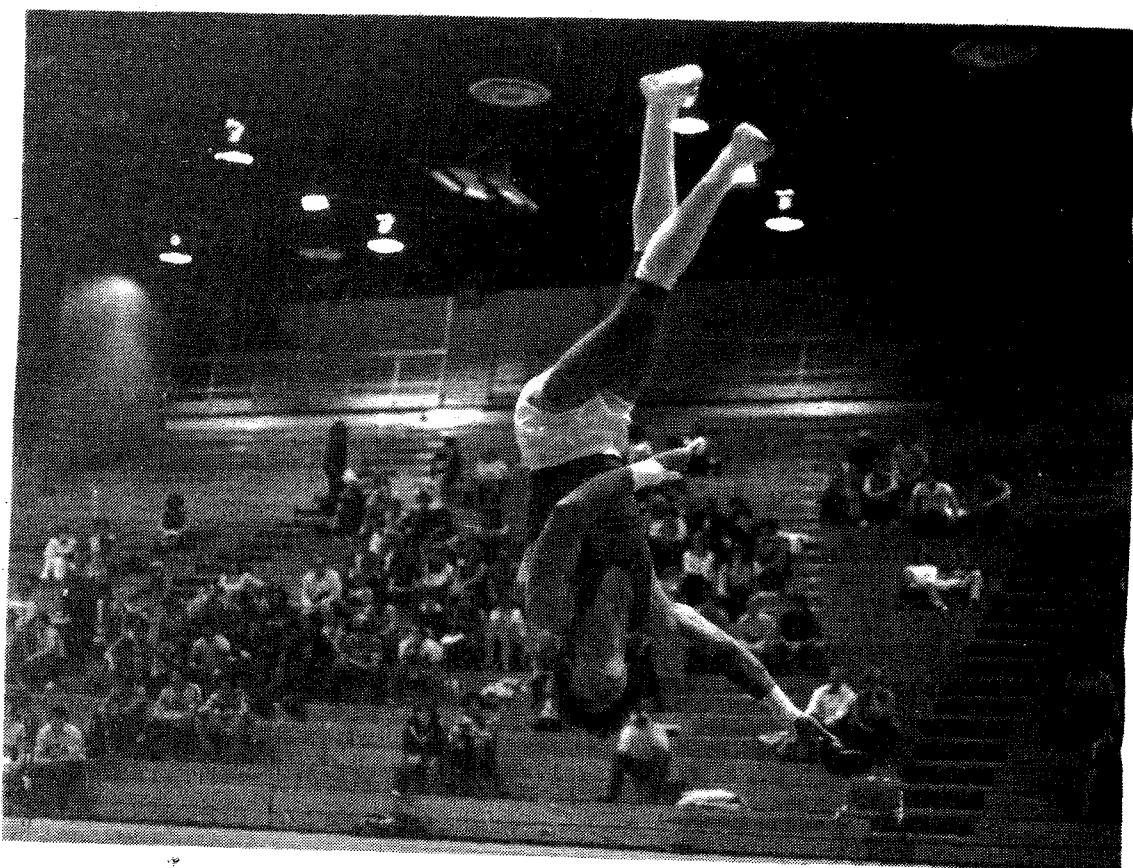
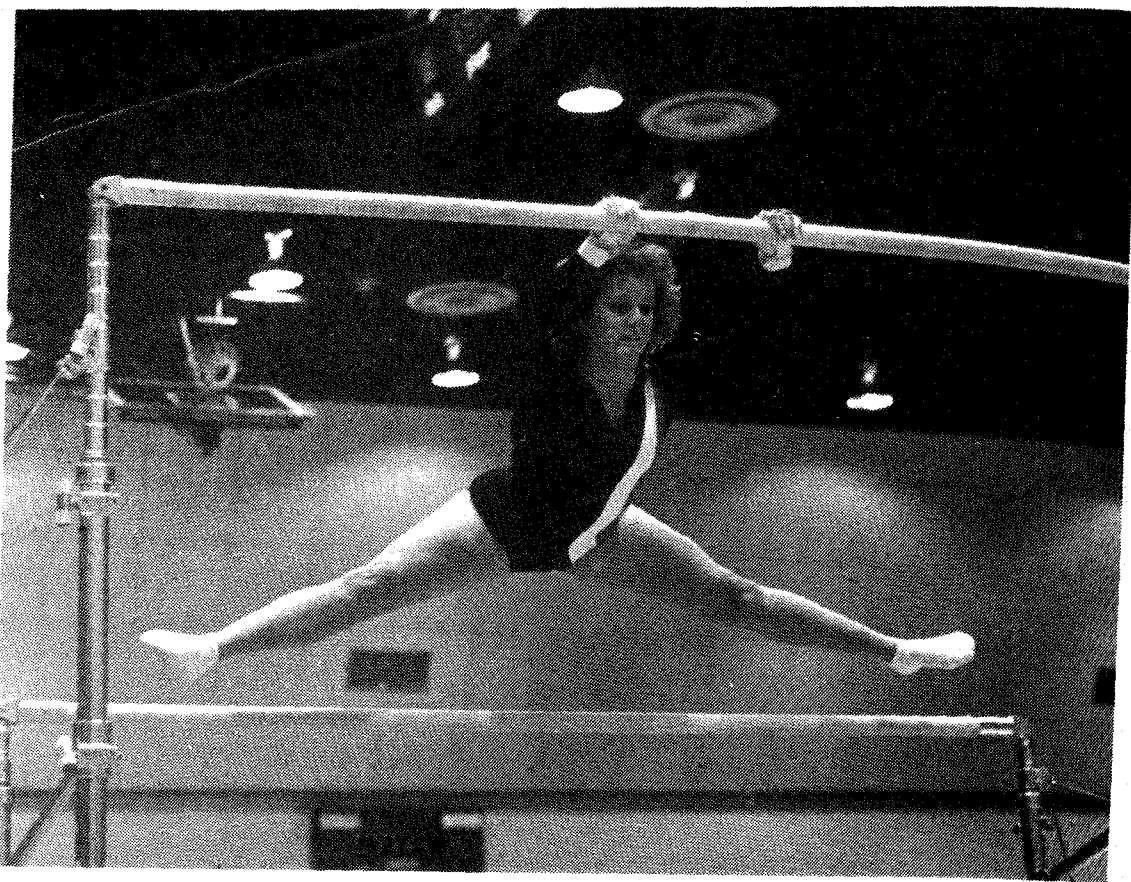
The team's next scheduled meet is set for December 12, when the team will travel to Slippery Rock in the hopes of capturing their second victory of the season.

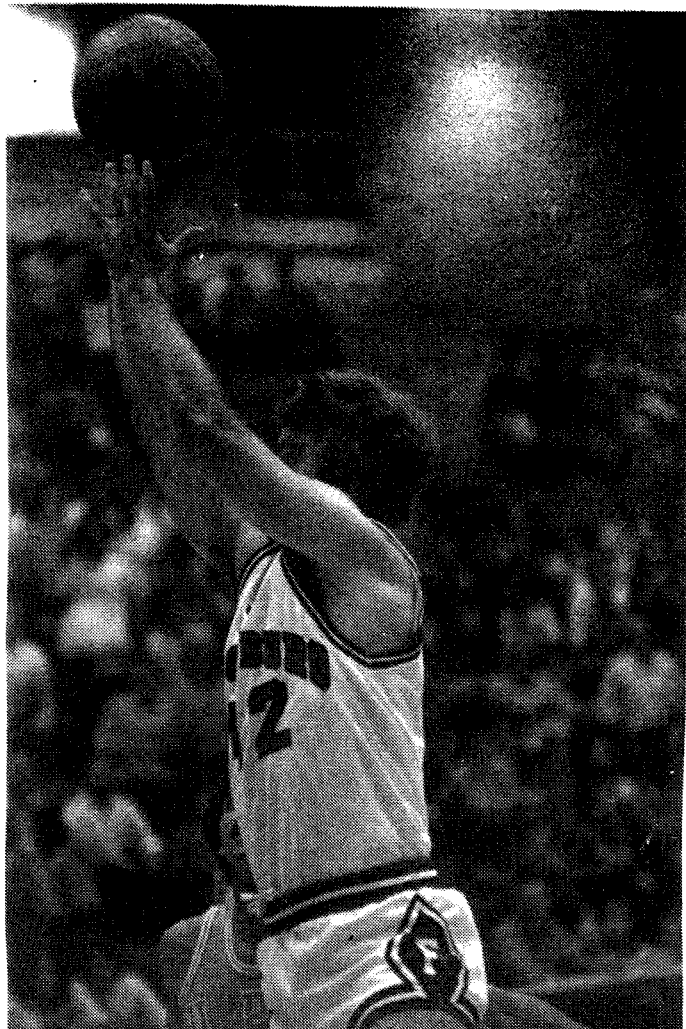
Women's Basketball Wins 2 on Road

Last Friday and Saturday, the Frostburg Women's Basketball team won two games on the road, to win the Randolph-Macon tournament.

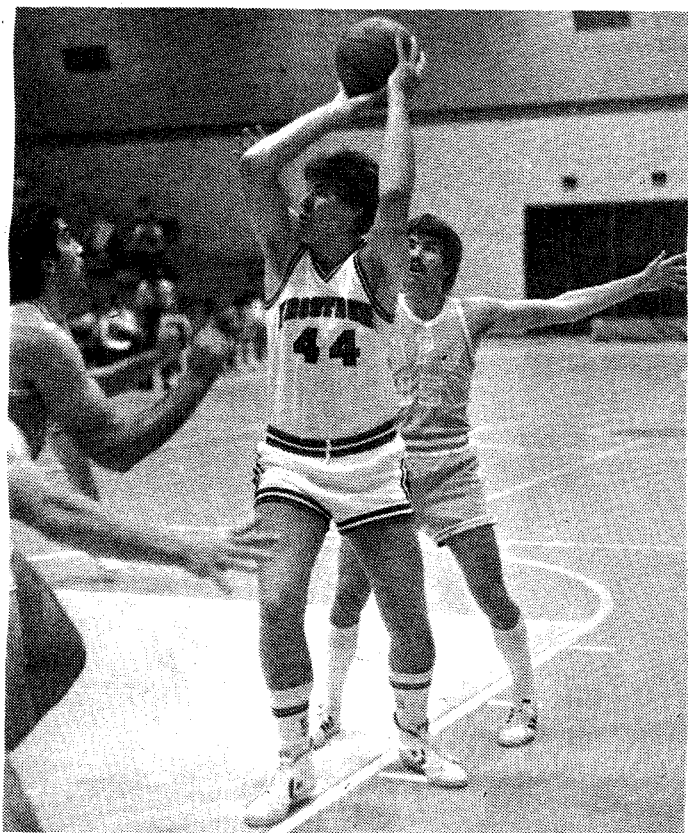
The first game was against Lynchburg, which the Bobcats easily won 72-55. Frostburg was led by Billie Boddie, with 21 points and 15 rebounds, she was followed by Mary Carol Jackson, with 17 points and 12 rebounds. The Bobcats completed 82% of their freethrows, making 14 of their attempts. Lynchburg, on the other hand, completed only 58% of their 22 attempts, for 13 freethrows. The Bobcats also completed 61% of the shots from the floor, as opposed to the 32% of Lynchburg's floor shots. Frostburg out-rebounded Lynchburg 51-24.

The second game, while not as easy as the first, resulted in a 68-51 victory over Randolph-Macon. Mary Carol Jackson led the Bobcat scoring with 28 points and 12 rebounds, and was followed by Johnson, with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Frostburg completed 63% of the shots from the floor, and 46% of their foul shots, and out-rebounded Randolph-Macon 41-25. The next home basketball game is January 22, against Pitt-Johnstown.





Greg Seker scores two of his 27 points.



Tony Doerr looks for the open man.

Overtime decides Bobcat Classic

The Bobcats lost a 2 point lead with just 3 seconds remaining in the game, to force an overtime period in last Saturday's heartstopping final of the Fourth Annual Bobcat Classic. The final was won by the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown, 84-81.

The Bobcats earned the right to play in the finals by defeating York College, 76-67 in the preliminary round of the tournament.

In the game against York, Frostburg trailed at the half, 38-34, but fought back and took the lead with 4:21 remaining in the game. The Bobcats were led by the team-leading scorer Steve Liller. Liller scored 22 points and hauled down 7 rebounds, he was followed by Mike McLister with 16 points and Greg Seker with 12 points.

In the final game on Saturday night, the Bobcats faced the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown. The game started out good for FSC, at the half they led 44-38, but the second half, and the ensuing overtime period, proved to be more than the Bobcats could handle.

With 5:14 left to play in the second half, the Bobcats held a 76-69 lead over UPJ. Frostburg went into a stall to protect their lead, but UPJ came up with 2 stolen passes and a pair of foul shots to pull within 1 point, 76-75 with 3:38 left on the clock. FSC returned with 2 points of their own, and a foul shot for good measure, but gave up 2 points to UPJ. This put UPJ just 2 points back and only 27 seconds for FSC to hold the lead. But UPJ picked off a pass and tossed in the game tying points, with just 3 seconds left to play. This forced the game into a 5 minute overtime period. With 42 seconds left in the overtime period, the Bobcats

trailed 82-81. The strategy at this point was to let the clock run down, and take one shot, to put FSC ahead with very little time remaining. All these plans were scrapped however, when UPJ stole another pass and added two points to their 1 point lead. Final score: FSC 81, UPJ 84.

The Bobcats were led by Greg Seker with 27 points. Seker was followed by Dave

Porter with 13 points, and Steve Liller with 12 points.

This was the fourth time that Frostburg had appeared in the Bobcat Classic finals, and the second time that they had been denied the championship. In both 1978 and 1979, the Bobcats had won the tournament.

The next home game is January 19, against Salisbury State.

Women's Gymnasts defeated

On Sunday, December 7, 1980, the Frostburg State College Women's Gymnastics team lost its first meet to the University of Pennsylvania with a final score of 117.60 to 98.85. Becky Sharp, who performed in all four of the events achieved the highest total score for the Bobcat team, 25.25. The University team, classified as Division I as opposed to Frost-

burg's Division III, led the entire meet, which consisted of events on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

The meet, which took place here at Frostburg, opened the women's season under coach Margie Schaeffer. The next meet is at West Virginia University with Miami, Ohio and Farmingdale teams also competing.

Records Set at Swim Meet

Three team records were set during the FSC Women's Swim Team meet against Salisbury State College on December 6th. The first record was set by swimmers-Schlegel, Bobesink, Olt, and Price in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:58.232.

The Frostburg women captured first in every event except two (out of 16). The second record was set by Bobesink in the 50 yard breast stroke. The winning time was 34.071. The

third team record occurred during the 100 yard breast stroke event, in which Bobesink again captured the 1st place position with a time of 1:17.20.

The final score of the meet was FSC-88; SSC-50.

At no time during the meet did the Bobcats allow the Seagulls to get ahead pointwise, showing their strength from the start. The next meet takes place on December 12 at Slippery Rock State College.

*C.C.B. hopes you
have a Happy Holiday
Season!*



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year



From the 1981 Nemacolin Staff
1980 Yearbooks Will Be Distributed After The Break



A Day Of Skiing At
The Wisp For Two!!
(Any Sat. or Sun.)
ESCAPE CLUB RAFFLE

Includes: Lift Tickets, Rental of skis, boots & poles
(if necessary)

Drawing: December 12, 1980

Donation: 50¢

For raffle tickets, contact any member of the **ESCAPE Club**, call 4481, or stop by Pullen 113.

Grammarphone starts 2nd Successful Year

FROSTBURG -- "Grammarphone," a public service hotline for writers manned by the Frostburg State College English Department and sponsored by the Frostburg State College Foundation, is beginning its second year of operation. And to maintain this growing service, "Grammarphone" has received a \$1,000 grant from the C & P Telephone Company of Maryland and a matching grant from the Maryland Committee for the Humanities.

Begun in September of 1979 under the direction of Dr. Frank Parks, "Grammarphone" has answered hundreds of calls from writers in the Western Maryland region and other areas of the East Coast. "Quite often we counsel heads of state," muses Dr. Parks. Indeed the volunteers do field questions about language and usage posed by callers from governmental agencies in Washington. Just as often, however, inquiries from private citizens, lawyers, poli-

iticians, publishers, secretaries, state politicians, and graduate students are channeled to "Grammarphone."

Questions range from the correct word choice to footnoting and bibliographic procedures, from the proper salutation for a business letter to the use of hyphens and adjectives and nouns. "We've had callers from as far away as New Jersey and New York phone us to ask," recalls Parks, "whether the adjective form of gynecology is gynecological or gynecologic. And for a local caller who writes verse for personalized Christmas cards, we have provided assistance with versification and punctuation."

The volunteers from FSC's English Department have received every kind of writing-related question imaginable, and they welcome more between 10:00 a.m. and Noon, Monday through Friday, by calling (301) 689-4327. Long distance callers may call collect.

Hocutt and Stauffer Co-Author Atlas On North American Freshwater Fishes

Two researchers of the Appalachian Environmental Laboratory, Dr. Charles H. Hocutt and Dr. Jay R. Stauffer, are co-authors of the "Atlas of North American Freshwater Fishes," an 854-page, fully illustrated and comprehensive text published by the North Carolina State Museum of Natural History.

The atlas summarizes the available distributional information on all the freshwater fishes of the United States and Canada and provides a description of their biology and systematics.

The informational narrative

on each species is accompanied by a range map and a line drawing of the fish.

The Appalachian Environmental Laboratory is a division of the Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies of the University of Maryland and is located on the campus of Frostburg State College.

The Laboratory strives through research and education to promote the full and wise use of Maryland's forests, fish, wildlife and natural areas for the benefit of the present and future generations.

Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up

College students across the country are rustlin' up empty 12-oz. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company cans and bottles and redeeming them -- where permitted by law -- for prizes such as television sets, pool tables, microwave ovens, video cassette recorders, computer and stereo systems and more.

The Rainbow Round-Up, which runs through April 30, 1981, gives enrolled student groups the chance to win prizes from four categories by simply collecting Schlitz, Erlanger, Schlitz Light, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light and Schlitz Malt Liquor empties and returning them to local Schlitz wholesalers for Prize Point Certificates worth one point. Erlanger classic bottles, Schlitz, Schlitz Light or Schlitz Malt Liquor tapered bottles are worth two points.

"An organization selects as its goal one of the four prize color categories," said Peter Dang, Schlitz manager of college and young adult marketing. "Each category, designated by a color of the rainbow and the point total needed to win, contains four prizes. Once the point total for the category has been achieved, the group picks the prize desired and sends in its Prize Point Certificates."

Dang said all student organizations, fraternities, sororities, sports clubs, dormitory units and independent groups are invited to enter. "The great thing about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is that everyone can win," he said. "The groups compete only against the goal they set for themselves and all winners can enter more than once."

Additional information about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 245-6665.

Menus for Chesapeake Hall

Thursday

Lunch
Cream of Tomato
Chicken Salad
Baked Bean Casserole
Green Peas
Waxed Beans

Dinner
Pork Cutlets w/Gravy
Cabbage Rolls
Western Omelets
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Beets

Friday

Lunch
Meatless Vegetable
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Egg Plant Parmesan
Green Beans
Parsnips

Dinner
Salisbury Steak
Batter Fried Fish
Polenta Pie
French Fries
Buttered Spinach

Saturday

Lunch
Grilled Hamburgers
Macaroni & Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Braised Celery

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Chinese Pepper Steak
Buttered Rice
Broccoli

Sunday

Lunch
Baked Ham
Scrambled Eggs O'Brian
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans

Dinner
Sloppy Joe on Hamburger Bun
Tuna A La King
Succotash
Stewed Tomatoes

Monday

Lunch
Navy Bean Soup
Hoagie Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Sliced Beets

Dinner
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Turkey Pot Pie
Oven Browned Potatoes
Scalloped Corn

Tuesday

Lunch
Fish Sticks and French Fries
Ground Beef and Bean Casserole
Spinach
Hominy
Lima Beans

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Sweet & Sour Pork
Spinach Souffle
Peas and Mushrooms
Buttered Carrots

Wednesday

Lunch
Split Pea Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chili w/ Beans
Salad Bar

Dinner
Meat Loaf
Fried Perch Fillets
Tomato Rice Casserole
Green Beans

National News

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ner said, also appeared to be less emotionally distraught than other American prisoners.

Garwood's three lawyers portray him as a victim, not a traitor. His chief attorney, John Lowe, plans to launch a psychiatric defense in court this week, arguing that Garwood was a mentally malleable Marine, emotionally disturbed before he enlisted at 17 to escape reform school and a troubled home life.

On the books, Robert Russell Garwood is still a Marine, albeit one who is facing a life sentence if convicted. He stands to lose some \$140,000 in back pay, currently held in escrow.

Shoot for the Stars

On Thursday, February 5, 1981, some well deserving student at FSC will approach stardom. Years from now this graduate (if he or she ever passed out of English 101-102) will be able to tell his or her grandchildren how he or she successfully strived beyond the competition of his or her peers to win FSC's world renowned 1981 second annual Talent Show, sponsored by none other than the College Center Board. That's right, it will be that time again, when

some lucky co-ed will rock the nation by winning an event that many tend to equate with the Academy Awards themselves! So, if you or your group like the idea of having your name on the lips of people all over the nation, legally, along with winning some \$cash\$ prizes, discover and develop your talent for FSC's 1981 second annual Talent Show. Auditions will be announced early next semester. Until then, C.C.B. wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

S.G.A. MEETING
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. L.C. 201

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Hurricane Allen,
Love Canal.**

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



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Hunt Invited to Dentistry Seminar

Dr. Paul P. Hunt, head of the department of chemistry at Frostburg State College, has been invited to participate in a one-day seminar at the University of Maryland Dental School on Thursday, December 4.

The seminar, entitled "Why Dentistry . . . Why Maryland," is being sponsored in an effort to increase the number of Maryland applicants to dentistry and strengthen communications between Frostburg State College

and the University.

The decline in the number of Maryland applicants and concern for Maryland students enrolling in out-of-state dental schools prompted the invitation to undergraduate biology and chemistry chairmen from Dean Errol Reese.

Approximately 40 chairmen from colleges and universities across the state will tour the facilities, participate in discussions, and be the dental school's guests for lunch.

Senior Exhibit

A senior art exhibition of works by Jan McFarlane Graff of Cumberland opened at the Fine Arts Gallery on Friday, December 5. The show includes paintings, and drawings and may be seen through December 12. Ms. Graff will graduate from Frostburg State later this month with a major in Art. The gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Attention Juniors & Seniors

Christmas vacation is the ideal time for Seniors to begin making some employment contacts. Juniors also can use the vacation period to line up summer jobs and potential internship assignments for next year. Stop in the Placement Office, 106 Gunter Hall, and pick up your personal copy of the booklet: Interviewing for Information. It contains everything you need to know on this topic.

Winter Break Expeditions

If you have a long winter break and haven't make plans for a job or an internship, consider one of the winter wilderness expeditions below. Many colleges will give academic credit (see your guidance counselor). Openings are usually available until shortly before courses begin.

Earthwatch-Participate in scientific research projects from Florida to Nepal. Costs range from \$390 to \$1,600 (which are tax deductible) for two-to-three week expeditions. Scholarships are available. Write: Earthwatch, 10 Juniper Rd., Box 127G, Belmont, MA 02178.

Outward Bound-Adventure trips include ski-mountaineering in Colorado and snowshoeing in Maine. Costs range from \$500 to \$800 for ten-day to two-week courses. Financial aid is available. Write: Outward Bound, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830 or call 800-243-8520.

National Outdoor Leadership School-Courses teach you how to lead groups in the wilderness. Costs range from \$500 to \$675 for two-to-three-week trips. Write: NOLS, Box AA, Lander WY 82520.

FSC All-America

Linebacker Terry Beamer has been named to the American Football Coaches Association Kodak All-America Team for the College Division II. He is the first Frostburg State football player to receive the honor. Beamer, a senior from Waldorf, Maryland, holds the college's single season and career record for tackles.

Tax Exemptions for students

If your estimated income is less than \$3,300 annually (or \$5,400 if you and your husband file jointly), fill out a new W-4 form a few weeks before you receive your first paycheck of the year. Write "exempt" on line 3 so that your federal withholding tax won't be taken out, and you won't have to file an income tax form for the year.

Courses Offered At Towson

A total of 900 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered through Towson State University's Division of Continuing Studies for the 1981 spring semester. Catalogs are now available listing the courses. Mail registration deadline is December 22.

For spring, Towson has scheduled classes during the day and on Saturdays as well as in the evenings. Some courses will be available at several extension centers around the state as well. Towson's program is the largest

continuing education program in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Towson offers part-time undergraduate study in numerous fields as well as graduate programs in psychology, education, geography and environmental planning, health science, speech pathology and audiology, art, music, general studies, instructional technology and biology.

All part-time, evening, and graduate students at the University register through the Division of Continuing Studies. For information, call 321-2022.

Sing In Sunday

Choral groups of Frostburg State will combine with those from local high schools and members of the community in an unrehearsed "sing in" performance of Handel's "The Messiah" on Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The program will begin with J. S. Bach's great Advent Cantata "Sleepers Wake" featuring the Frostburg Choral Union with Thomas Yeager conducting. Soloists for this performance will be Carroll Kline, tenor; Bonnie Davidson, so-

prano; and Donald Busch, baritone. The Choir of Allegany High School, under the direction of Jeanlyn Lewis, will perform a group of Christmas selections as the second item on the program with the Messiah "sing in" comprising the final section. The Bach cantata and the Messiah will be accompanied by the College orchestra.

Those who wish to participate in the "sing in" are asked to bring copies of the Messiah with them.

Operation Native Sons and Daughters

Who: All college seniors and graduates
What: Job Fair, known as "Operation Native Sons & Daughters"
When: December 29, 1980, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Towson Center, Osler Drive, Towson State University, north of Baltimore, Maryland
Why: Over 70 employers will interview college seniors and graduates for current and projected job openings.

"Operation Native Sons and Daughters" has served as a resource for personnel needs of employers in private industry, government, and non-profit organizations for fifteen years. Last year over 1,500 college students and graduates representing 180 colleges and universities in Maryland and throughout the country.

REMINDER: Bring copies of your resume for distribution to employers.

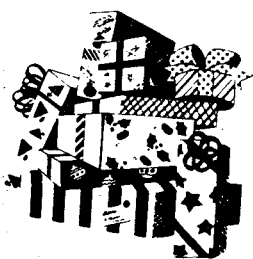
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call or visit the Placement Office-106 Gunter Hall, X-4403

Season's

GREETINGS

From your

SGA





Submit Your:
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Art Work-
Short Stories-
Photos-
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Bittersweet
Lane Center
Box 34
or
Dunkle Hall
Room 131
Deadline:
February 15,
1981

SIGMA TAU PSI'S
Band Dance- with "Steal Away"
Lane Center Multi-Use Room
Friday, December 12th 9-1
1st Beer *FREE* for the first hour
\$1.⁰⁰ Admission

The Greyhound ticket office on campus
will be close Wednesday Dec. 17th. The of-
fice will hold normal hours during finals
week. Bus tickets can be bought in town at
the Gunter Hotel after the 17th.

THE FACTORY JEAN & SWEATER SHOP
53 E. Main Street, Frostburg
(next to Fidelity)
Christmas Sale On Name Brands
10% off all items not red-tagged*
★ Blouses ★ Sweaters ★ Jeans
★ Accessories ★ Jewelry
Fashions Jeans \$10.88
Girls and Men's Fashions
*must bring ad and student ID


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FRIDAY
DECEMBER 12
Bob Shane -
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Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year



WARM UP TO C.C.B.'s Winter Carnival

February 3-8

- feb 3 See Frank Abagnal - once the world's most sought after thief, now world famous con-artist.
- 5 C.C.B.'s 2nd Annual Talent Show - come show us your best, or just enjoy great entertainment.
- 6 Coffeehouse 8-11 performer to be announced
- 7 Semiformal mixer 9-1; come stag or drag to this great dance event.
- 8 Alien - remember... 'In Space No One Can Hear You Scream'.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Jan. 15 - Brubaker; starring Robert Redford.
- Feb. 28 - Coffeehouse; performer to be announced.
- March 8 - Caddyshack; starring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase.
- April 15 - Onion Field.
- April 26 - Fame.

Mark Your Calendar Now!!

FIND IT WHERE

WANTED: childcare person
M-W-F 12-5, own transportation
desirable. Call 689-5200;
5-9 p.m.

Lost—One pair brown eyeglasses.
Needed deperately! 689-7775.
Carroll

FOR SALE: Albums, old, hard-
to-get. Yes, Emerson, Lake &
Palmer, Stones, Joe Walsh, J.
Geils, and many more. 3-4\$
each. Call Kelly 689-2135
after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Head skis, 200
CM competition giant slalom;
with Cober Reaktor bindings;
size 9½ Meergans boots. Skis
\$85, boots \$30. All for \$100.
Call 689-4460. Can be seen
at Rm. 256; P.E. Bldg.

CARTOONISTS needed for car-
toon drawings for scenery for
Kicks & Co. Contact Dr. Press
X-4393 and leave a message.

LOST: 1 brown vest size 42
with 2 sets of keys. Please
return the keys. Jeff 689-2553.

LOST: Gold class ring without
stone. Lost between Westminster
Hall and Tawes Hall the week
before Thanksgiving. Has great
sentimental value. Reward offer-
ed. If found please contact Lori
at X-7654.

LOST 14 caret gold chain brace-
let with gold initial K in the vic-
inity of Frederick Hall. Call Kay
at 7682. REWARD OFFERED

ROOM FOR RENT in home 3
blocks from campus. 50 West
College Avenue. Share bath
with another student. Kitchen-
ette. No pets. No smoking.
\$360 per semester. 689-5797.

FOUND: 1 man's wrist watch in
the snow by Compton Auditor-
ium. Call Kevin at X-4534.
Must describe.

A Memorial Service for Don Cyr
will be held on Friday, December
12th at the Cook Chapel. For
more information, call 689-5906
or 689-2263.
All who knew him are invited to
attend.

HELP WANTED
Earn \$1,000 or more for a few
evenings work. No selling, just
hang posters on your campus
advertising our half price tours
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WILL DO TYPING WORK. Has
to be readable. Supply own
paper. \$1.00 pg. Contact
Nancy (4297/4305 or Frampton
Hall 319-320).

Personals

Mr. Murphy sir,
Since you always read these,
here's a note for you! Hi from
that girl who hangs around with
you.

(Which one?).

Robinton requests the aid of
Menolly in writing and directing
a new song to be sung entirely
by fire-lizards at Lord Groghe's
Christmas gather. Please respond
by drum heights.

There will be a Christmas Gather
on the Gathering grounds at
Fort Hold on the second day of
this month.

Lord Groghe

To the Brothers of Alpha Delta
Chi,

Our condolences and deepest
sympathy,

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Psi

I DID HAVE A GOOD TIME.
BOWSER

An International Fellowship of
Young Men, the "Knights of
Celibacy," will be holding its 1st
meeting, Thursday, Dec. 11,
1980. All perspective members
are invited, refreshments will be
served.

For more information, con-
tact K. of C. advisor Bob Foote
at X-4553 or Brother Joe Sandy,
689-1105.

A Non-Hazing Organization
B.Y.O.S.B.

Sheryl:
We're going to miss you! Good
luck at Makro! Congratulations.
2nd left

Dear President of the Drug Cul-
ture Assoc.—Frostburg Chapter:
So you thought I forgot
about you, huh? Wrong—when's
the spades tournament? Told
you I'd make my return—

The red head w/brown hair!

Dear Tom,
How's your father Ron?
How about the dogs? When are
we going to Florida and get all
RED? Maybe we should buy
some wine, cider, Miller beer
(because we only drink the best)
and Sea & Ski for the burns.

Yours forever,
Your favorite fan

Bi:
Have a good vacation!

High

To: The Credit Card Thief of
Frederick Hall:

Thanks for returning the
Shell card, but you forgot to
leave the \$5.00 you absconded
with. You're making a BIG MIS-
TAKE!! ESPECIALLY SINCE I
FOUND OUT WHO YOU ARE.
Drop the money by any time...
You know where I live.

To All My Sisters:
Have a Happy and Safe Vac-
ation!

Lots of Love,
Buzzsaw

HELP!!

BECAUSE OF CIRCUM-
STANCES BEYOND OUR
CONTROL: These two girls
cannot go on the annual ski trip
to Vermont. We are in peril of
losing both forty dollar TRIP
DEPOSITS. If anyone is inter-
ested in taking our spots on the
trip, we are willing to sell them
for thirty dollars each. The trip
itself is a bargain, so save your-
self ten bucks to boot!

Call Carole X4820 or Maryanne
X4815.

To D, M, J, and C,
Thanks so much for your
support this semester! See you
at Xmas when I return to re-
claim my bike.

Love,

The bulb mieser perspective

Les,
Thanks for a nice semester. I
care about you LOTS.

Love,

M.M.B.

P.S. See you at the wedding!

To the Mung Master and the
Novice Munger,

Thanx for a good semester at
munging! I never could have
done it without you guys! See
ya over Xmas!

Love,

The Mung Queen!

To Alpha Xi Delta N.I.'s,
Congratulations! We're very
proud and happy to have you
three!!!

Love,

Your Sisters

Dear Eric,
Have the best Christmas ever!
I know that the possibilities are
great since we will be spending it
together. May our 1st real
Christmas be as great as the past
year.

I love you,
P.J.

Courtney's 1st Christmas!!!!!!!

Kenny,

Looks like we were meant to
be—at least that's what it says
in the sidewalk behind Tawes
Hall.

Wendy

The 1981 Nemacolin Staff
would like to wish the campus a
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.

To Cluster 200 in Frederick
Us girls across love you all.
As for the Christmas Bash, so
glad we all got smashed. As for
the kisses under the mistletoe,
we want you all to know, we
don't just pucker up for anv Joe
Schmoe.

F'nor requests the assistance of
Sharra, Jaxom's mate, in rela-
tions concerning her brother.
The situation is becoming crit-
ical.

Lisa,

Thanks for the perm—it looks
great!

M

CAROL POOLE

Bye, Bye. We're sure gonna miss
ya!

Your "tarded" friends

To Grit, P.F. and P.J.,
What can I say, it was one
hell of a B-day.

Thanks, M.M.

Attention Math Lab Klutz,
This is to inform you of an of-
ficial declaration of war.
Through your taunts and your
teasings, I shall blush no more.

M.A.P.

To the Men of 177 Park Ave.,
We would like to thank you all
for the great time we had
at the party. The 1st Annual
deserves many more.

Thanx

Chris and Nancy

Merry Christmas to MKW and
JEM and TAM!

DDR

Merry Christmas to Apt. D:
Patti, Sally, Patty, Eileen,
Terry, and Debbie.....Dina

Hey, Jean—Good luck in your
internship...we'll miss you lots!
Have a good holiday—say Hi to
Candy for me!

Dani

Happy Holidays to the Little
Brown Dog of Sally's!

"Ode to the Dog"
(alias Pat Cuddy)

We'll miss your picking up
popcorn with your drool...

We'll miss those weekend
nights the cattle cart rolled,
bringing in girls too big to be
weighed on a conventional
scale—obviously the Gains-
burgers worked...

Sunday football will never be
the same without that distinct
aroma you always provided...

Walrus

Ratboy

German

Sweet Nanc

Down on the End:

Had a great time at the C.D.
Mar. Going to the next one?
Have a good time without me
Saturday, since Plan "B" failed!

Over to the Right

Merry Christmas to the one
on the right, the one on the left,
the P.F. and friends in the front,
and RABJ et al.

In the Middle

To the Construction Crew at
177 Park "Great Christmas
Party"—Let's build another one
real soon!

To LMK:

Get well soon!

CIS

Merry Christmas Courtney

Love,

Your Godfather

Hey, this is great, I can send a
personal to nobody and still
get my name in print.

Gee Courtney, you sure get a
lot of personals. What's a nice
kid like you hanging around
parents like yours?

Goochie Goochie

P.S. When you learn to walk,
wanna date?

I Hate Dogs!!! Especially little
brown ones.

Little Brown Dog Hater

Dear Teacher,

I don't like take-home tests,
'cause they make my baby cry.
Peg

Rick wants some balls for Christ-
mas!

Happy 22nd Birthday to Marcia!

To Little Brown Dog:

Not everybody is a little
brown dog hater! Only those
with bad taste can hate you!

Little Brown Dog Lover

To all my sisters in DAI:
Have a good Christmas break!
Marcia

Goodbye to the "strange" people
in Apt. D. You each have lots of
competition!
