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Frostburg Baseball Wins 400th Victory for Coach Bob Wells

Frostburg Bobcats won their 13th in a row and their 19th out of 20 games in a doubleheader sweep of U.M.B.C. Both victories were extra-inning events in which hitting sensation, Billy Keen came up with the winning hit. Keen, now batting .430 went 5/8 in the doubleheader and raised his RBI total to 28.

Opening game starter Zach Redmond, put in another Stellar performance. At first, it did not appear that Redmond was getting much help from his teammates. After a couple of crucial Bobcat miscues the

opposition took advantage, and built up a 2-0 lead. Jay Stone helped the 'Cats offensive attack by walloping a mammoth shot to left field, which left the 'Cats only

behind by 1. The offensive attack seemed to lack punch until singles by Larry Scott, Greg Duckworth, and Scott Mackal evened the

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Library Exhibit Honors Women

Representations of woman in her many aspects have been brought together in the Baltimore Museum of Art exhibition In The Image Of Woman, currently on display in the Library

of Frostburg State College.

Drawn from the Museum's collection of the Arts of Africa, the Americas and Oceania by the curator, Dr. Frederick J. Lamp, the twenty-four objects show woman as nurturing mother, ruler or divinity, judge, protector, destroyer, loved or feared object of desire.

In Africa carving is done only by men, although women commission such pieces as masks used in initiation ceremonies or door locks for the granaries they oversee. Among the Luba of Zaire, the head of a woman is carved on a small instrument used in divination rituals, and represents the spirit who guides the diviner. A mask worn in Sierra Leone and Liberia representing an ideal ancestral mother who dispenses justice to all and guides the young, is carved to resemble a butterfly chrysalis, symbolizing the metamorphosis of young women.

In Oceania also, men are the carvers and conduct all the rituals, using both male and female representations. Oceanic food hooks used to suspend meat to preserve it from infestation are carved in a female form.

Among the Hopi of Arizona, the Kachina ritual figure of Polik Mana is a

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CALIFORNIA

An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter Scale jarred a wide area of Northern California on Tuesday, triggering a \$1 million fire, knocking houses from their foundations and shaking San Francisco skyscrapers. At least 12 people suffered minor injuries. The earthquake struck at 1:16 p.m. PST and was centered on the Calaveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco. The quake was felt for hundreds of miles and at least six aftershocks were reported between 1:30 and 2:21 p.m., ranging from 3.0 to 3.8 on the Richter Scale.

IRAN TO HAVE NUCLEAR BOMB IN TWO YEARS

Press reports in the Persian Gulf say Iran probably will have developed its own nuclear bomb within two years. Reports last week indicated the bomb was being produced at a 1,300-megawatt nuclear power plant in the southern Iranian city of Boushahr. Work on the plant was suspended after the 1979 revolution that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his fundamentalist Islamic regime to power. But the press reports that a West German company, which was not identified, had sent 40 experts to resume work on the plant.

MINE WORKERS UNION BEGINS NEGOTIATIONS

United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka vowed Tuesday that his union "will not engage in concessionary bargaining" on a new contract with the soft coal industry. Trumka joined Bobby R. Brown, chief management negotiator, at a new conference marking the commencement of negotiations on a new contract for some 100,000 members of the mine workers union. The two talked in only general terms about their bargaining objectives but Trumka made it clear that he expected miners to register gains, and Brown stated that management wants to make labor costs more competitive with the non-competitive industry.

SENATE CONFIRMS JUDGE NOMINATIONS

The Senate confirmed by voice vote Tuesday President Reagan's nominations for four vacancies in the federal judiciary. The four nominees confirmed were Edward Leavy of Oregon, William D. Browning of Arizona, Joseph J. Longobardi of Delaware and Terrence W. Boyle of North Carolina.

Craft Fair to Feature Blue Grass Music Greats

Frederick, Md—As an extra special bonus for the Frederick Craft Fair three blue grass music greats, Bill Monroe, Doc Watson and John Hartford, will join 375 craft greats to celebrate the 10th anniversary of this annual event.

Bill Monroe, 72 years young, the "Father of Bluegrass" and legend in his own time will perform on Saturday May 19th at noon & 3 p.m.

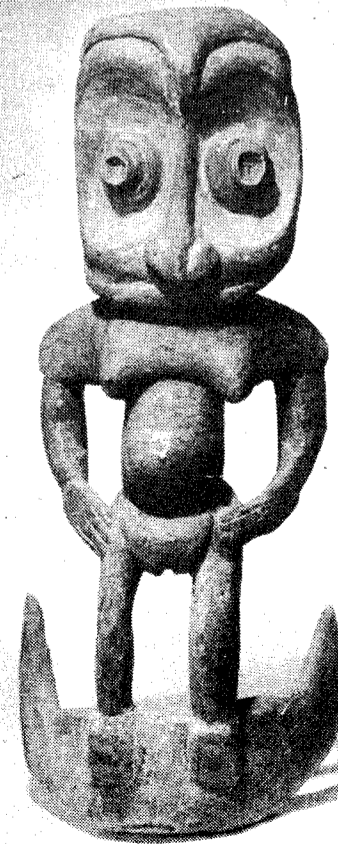
The incredible Doc Watson will thrill the audience at the Frederick Craft Fair on Sunday May 20th when he sets his fingers to pickin' his guitar.

Two-time grammy award winner John Hartford will join Bill Monroe on Saturday May 19 and Doc Watson on Sunday May 20.

These wonderful performers will be joining the 375 top professional craftspeople at the 10th annual Frederick Craft Fair. The exhibitors are chosen from over 1500 applications received from across the

country. The criteria for participation is based upon excellence of craftsmanship and originality of design. These craft professionals travel from all corners of the United States to transform the Frederick Fairgrounds into a wonderland of American ingenuity and beauty. Each display is as unique and imaginative as the work being presented. Some 70 craft categories will be represented including: jewelry, basketry, blown glass, handwoven clothing, silk clothing, musical instruments, wooden toys, porcelain jewelry, pottery, dolls, leather, folk art, graphics, marquetry, stained glass, furniture, calligraphy, forged iron, doll houses and on & on.

The Frederick Craft Fair is a nationally known event and has attracted over a quarter of a million visitors. This is the 10th anniversary celebration and promises to be every bit as extraordinary.



A wooden food hook in the form of a female figure, carved by late nineteenth-century Oceanic men, is on display this week in FSC's Library. The food hook represents diverse works included in the Baltimore Museum of Art exhibit In the Image of Woman at the Library.

editorials

As you all know, the SGA elections were held last week. What you may not be aware of is the fact that during this election, over 400 more voters were received this year than last. Besides the obvious fact that this election is more representative of the will of the majority and therefore more valid as a function of a democratic system, is the notion that the student body is becoming more active, and more aware of its role in the workings of this institution. Since active participation by students is essential to good relations between Administration and SGA, this should be a sign of good, positive input towards support of the SGA and its functions.

**Special thanks to M.V. Donovan for his contribution of this editorial.*

Baseball

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score up in the 6th. Locked in a 2-2 tie going into the eighth inning, Billy Keen connected with his 6th homer of the season and gave coach Bob Wells his 400th career victory. Wells' record now stands at 401-223-3.

In the nightcap, both teams turned in the juice and livened up the game with timely hitting. After UMBC scored in the first inning, Jim Cunningham, and Greg Duckworth hit back-to-back doubles to tie it at one apiece. In the 2nd, Chris Fitzgerald unloaded his 2nd homer of the year, bringing home senior Bill Burton, who had singled. Keen, Sporer promptly singled to get the tables for power hitting Jim Cunningham. Cunningham sent a shot to right center that scored both runners as he dove into 3rd with a triple. Ahead 5-1 going into the 5th, starter Pete Gourlay load-

ed the bases yielding to reliever Steve Blais. After yielding a bases-loaded walk and a double, the Bobcats were faced with a 5-5 score. Both teams scored one more apiece to make it 6-6 going into the bottom of the 8th. Pinch hitter Mike Hackal, came through with a dead-off single. Billy Keen followed with a line-shot that hit 3rd base and skidded to left as Hackal crossed the plate with the winning run. Steve Blais picked up his 3rd win in relief and Greg Duckworth upped his average to .405 as the Bobcats near the end of the season and are looking towards the play-offs. Coach Bob Wells got word Monday that his club is ranked 4th in the nation in Division III Baseball. The 'Cats go on the road Wednesday versus Fairmont State, Saturday at Waynesburg, and have their home game finally at Frostburg this Sunday against St. Vincent.

Exhibit

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female butterfly spirit responsible for growth and community welfare. Vessels made by women, especially baskets, suggest the feminine capacity for containment, as in pregnancy, and were used in women's dance rituals. Women's features also appear on combs and spoons, stools, and even on the fragments of a lintel

from New Guinea.

Whether highly abstracted or more closely approaching the representational these objects from three continents suggest the universal qualities that can be found in *The Image Of Woman*, which can be seen at the Frostburg State College Library until May 14. Support from the Mary-

land State Arts Council and The National Endowment for the Arts has made possible this exhibition which is a service of the Baltimore Museum of Art for the citizens of Maryland.

For further information, call the Library at 689-4395 or 689-4424.

Blue Grass

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nary as the past nine years. Along with the 375 top American craftspeople and 3 of the best known blue grass performers will be the Jolly Jester Magician, Educational craft demonstrations and scrumptious culinary delights.

The 10th annual Frederick Craft Fair, Frederick, MD fairgrounds May 18, 19, 20 from 10AM to 6PM. Admission is only \$4.00 Adults & children under 12 free with parent. This single admission price includes all craft exhibits, demonstra-

tions and entertainment. The fairgrounds are conveniently located near the junction of I-70 & 270. There is plenty of free parking on the grounds.

For more info. call Nat. Crafts Ltd., Gapland, Md. 21736, (301) 432-8438.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A friend recently handed me a copy of a pamphlet she had received, presumably from the Residence Life Office, entitled "Bennies and Cents," a one sided comparison of life on-campus and off-campus. When I finished examining the pamphlet, I couldn't believe what I had read. It was unbelievable, to me, that R.L.O could stoop to printing such a blatant pack of lies.

I am currently a senior who has lived on campus for two years and off-campus for one year. I have, therefore, experienced life in both circumstances, and I find many, if not all of the R.L.O.'s statements hard to believe.

"Bennies and Cents" starts out by glorifying life on campus and stating all of its advantages. In the first two statements, the R.L.O says that students who live on campus have "a better chance of succeeding academically." and "...are more apt to be motivated to academic success." I believe that these statements are totally without support and I wonder what the basis was for making such allegations. I can see very little connection between where a person lives and their academic success.

The R.L.O. also claims that campus events and facilities are more accessible to those who live on campus. This may be true, but when you think about it, it's pretty tough to be very

far from anything in a town the size of Frostburg.

The cost of living off-campus was, perhaps the most grossly exaggerated point the R.L.O. made. The estimate given for rent and utilities combined, per person, per month, was \$235.00. This figure is absurdly overstated, and anyone who lives off-campus can verify that fact.

In looking for off-campus housing last year, I found that most rents ran somewhere between \$100-\$150 per month. As for utilities, most landlords require that tenants pay only for telephone and the major source of power. Water, sewer and garbage are generally covered by the landlord. Utilities may, on a bad month, add up to the \$85 figure, depending on the size of the residence and other factors. One fact was overlooked, however, in arriving at this figure, other tenants. Most off-campus residences will house two or more people. This fact alone cuts the estimate, at least in half.

The \$140 per month food estimate seems a little high also, but it is difficult to estimate how much a person will spend because of different tastes and appetites. The R.L.O reminds us too that off-campus residents will have to shop, prepare meals, and clean up after themselves. Who, I wonder, do they think will be doing all of this for us after graduation? Why not start now?

In regard to the R.L.O.'s statements about room-

mates and residence furnishings, I would just like to say that most off-campus roommates are chosen by the resident and most (not all) residences are furnished.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Residence Life where they obtained their "facts"? Was a survey taken, or were these facts just pulled out of the blue? I can understand the reasons why Residence Life is suffering to keep people on campus, but increasing restrictions, raising prices, and distributing misleading information; rather than offering incentives to stay on campus, hardly seems like a logical solution.

Off-campus Senior,
Scott Miner

Dear Editor,

I am amazed at the outright stupidity of a lot of the people at this school and in the town of Frostburg. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights (actually, every night of the week) seem to be favorite nights for people to party it up and drive drunk. I mean, come on folks, Frostburg is not that big of a town that you have to drive far to get to a bar. Yet, a lot of people don't consider that they may be stone drunk after a big night and they will have to drive home. Even three blocks can be deadly to a drunk behind the wheel (or the unfortunate soul he slams into).

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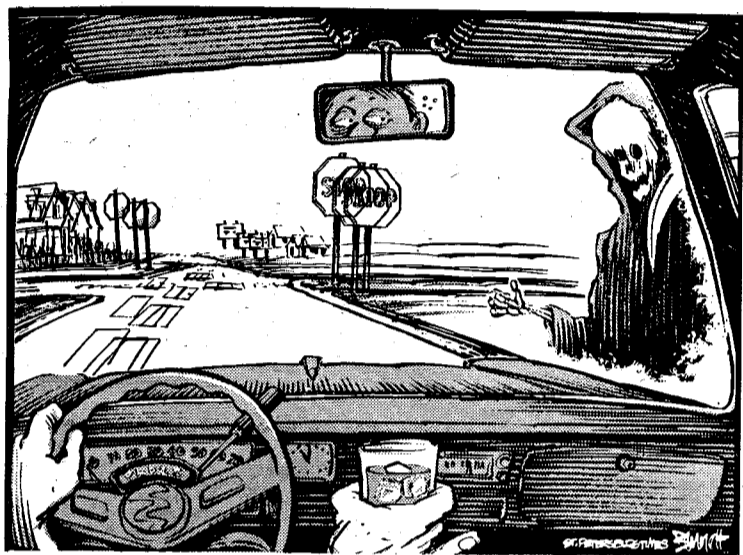
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I just recently had my mint-condition, 1952 T-bird convertible totalled by some a--hole who couldn't see the road, much less decide which side of it to stay on. Fortunately, I wasn't seriously injured, but I, or any other unwary victim, could have been. The guy was only going 1 mile to his house. A week earlier, my same car was rear-ended while parked in

front of my house by some drunk who thought my front lawn was a good place to stop and "sleep it off."

Listen, people, if you think you're going to be drunk when you walk out of a bar or house, for God's sake, don't drive. Let a responsible friend do the driving. It may be your own life and property you save as well as someone else's!

Name withheld



'I believe you're going MY way...'

National Business Honor Society Inducts New Members

Eighteen students of Frostburg State College were inducted into the National Business Honor Society during an initiation dinner ceremony held Thursday, April 19, at the Penn Alps Restaurant, Grantsville.

Mr. Frank M. Deutchki, Assistant Vice President for Federated Administrative Services of Federated Investors, Inc. in Pittsburgh, was the Keynote speaker, according to Mr. John Deutchki, advisor.

Inductees honored were: Anthony Amoruso, Richard Arnold, Barbara Clover, John Davis, Kim Fell,

Sharon Garlitz, Barbara Harvey, Daniel Haught, Robert Hubbard, Janeen Hill, Kim Kealy, Brenda Kroeger, Julie Nichols, Tim Panther, Elizabeth Skidmore, William Walker, Ronda Waugh, and Mary Wiedholz.

A welcome was extended by Mr. John Deutchki and the purpose of the Honor Society was outlined by Ms. Ann Gunn, President.

Dr. Nelson Guild presented the certificates and offered words of encouragement and congratulations to the new members. The initiation ceremony preamble was given by Tracey Cabral, Vice President, Scholarship by Barbara Clover, Secretary; professional attitudes by Kathy Berg, Treasurer; and the pledge was administered by Ann Gunn.

The selection of the inductees was based on academic achievement of a 3.4 grade point average in their major and a junior class standing.

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Qaddafi Leads a Charade Of Fanatic Terrorism

Commentary: Pete Gourlay

Colonel Muamma L. Qaddafi has once again put himself in the limelight so the world at large can see how dangerous and ego-centric this 'leader' of Libya is. Qaddafi prides himself on being independent from the reign of the super-powers. The colonel also prides himself on his many mischievous endeavors. It seems when last we heard from him he was dispatching air strikes over Sudan because their negative broadcasting angered him. This last summer, Qaddafi was engaged into acquiring Chad by force once again. The Nomadic ruler senses a certain destiny that Allah has for him. He wishes to build his own Islamic empire consisting of North Africa. Besides these most unusual visions, the ruling dictator houses one of the largest homes of terrorism in the world. His training camps which are spread throughout Libya, train such groups as the Japanese Red Army,

the Red Brigades, and countless other terrorist's groups that share his fanaticism.

To be surprised at what happened in London, would only show one's naivete to Qaddafi's aims worldwide. His ego is so strong that if any Libyan dissent speaks out against him he finds hit men to take care of his name-callers.

Let's not read Qaddafi wrong. Yes, he is a fanatic bent on his own extreme self-righteousness, but he is also very shrewd. When someone from the Libyan embassy fired on a crowd of anti-Qaddafi students, 11 were injured and one British policewoman was killed. Qaddafi responded by accusing the British government of an assault on his people's Bureau in London. Why should any civilized government even have diplomatic relations with Libya? Good question! Why should a country, especially a pro-western nation, en-

gage in any diplomatic ties with a chief proponent of terrorism, an unstable leader and one who's sanity is often questioned?

Much of the recent furor of anti-Qaddafi students stems from the public hanging in Libya recently, the victims of which were found guilty of treason. A Washington Post reporter estimated that 98% of the students were opposed to the hanging, while 2% were in favor.

Qaddafi's government allows anyone to be publically tried at any time if the public so wishes. Those who stray away from Qaddafi's power are called Stray Dogs by the government. One official said that these Libyans overseas will be reached by the long arm of the people, eventually, wherever they are. Qaddafi in his 15th year in power shows little sign of changing his image or being worthy of exchanging diplomats with.

The New Generation by M.V. D. III

Way back when most of you were just being born, about the mid-sixties, a generation of college students who worked at changes they felt were necessary earned themselves the title "The Now Generation." Since then, several generations have passed through America's institutions of higher learning.

With the ending of the Vietnam War, students started to look back to our own backyards, and the problems there. This spawned "The Me Generation." Suddenly, it was time for everyone to find their needs and desires, learn good communication skills, take lots of philosophy courses, and try to be themselves, whatever that might have been.

Then suddenly, without warning, there was the "Disco Generation." Despite rock, blues, jazz, soul, and folk music, funk was in. Proper dress was required. Women were after men that could be more like Travolta. As if by magic, men across

the country changed hair styles and blow dryer sales skyrocketed.

But it was a brief period, and the "Pepsi Generation" was ushered in without much fanfare. "The Pepsi Generation's" hold on college life allowed anyone with an input or drive to be part of the scene, and once again college became an institution dedicated towards making the world a better and safer place to live as well as to expanding the knowledge and consciousness of the student body as a whole. It was also dedicated to working together and having fun when the work for the day was done.

And now, as the last of us ("The Pepsi Generation") depart FSC, we leave in our place to carry on our legacy the "Image of Me Generation." Devoted more to keeping an 'O.P.' on their shorts than to learning more of the reasons why our foreign policies might get the 'O.P.' blown off their

shorts or outright nuked. These people enjoy a two-hour morning ritual of looking perfect as they walk out the door of their dorm and promptly get their hair blown to the same state as everyone else's. They are set on presenting the perfect facade, so that everyone can all be perfect fronts together, for the sake of conformity.

Don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against designer clothes, and I've even been known to wear preppy clothes on occasion. I do have something against seeing a whole generation of people make clothes and the ability to tan easily major topics of conversation at every social gathering when the world is full of so many fascinating phenomena one can learn from and apply to social and personal aspects of our lives, and so many problems within our society go unsolved and unchallenged. Please prove my perceptions wrong.

Beware of Gators

Campus Digest News Service

You can bet that burglars think at least twice when thinking about hitting property owned by Julian Hillery in New Orleans. Fed up with three break-ins a year, Hillery got the proper permits, built a small pool and hired new guards - five alligators. During the day, the four and a half foot reptiles sleep, but at night they prowl the property. "Beware of Alligators" signs are posted and so far, no burglaries...

How Do I Act with That Person with a Disability?

(The following is part three of a series on the handicapped.)

Persons with Mobility or Dexterity Impairment

Mobility and/or dexterity impairments result from a variety of causes, among which are: **amputation**—Either congenital absence, chronic illness (such as diabetes or cancer), or loss due to accidental injury.

Spinal cord injury—result of trauma — most often car and motorcycle accidents, sports and accidents in the home.

Neuromuscular diseases—most often hereditary, may be related to chromosome anomalies, the result of chemical imbalance, poor prenatal care, etc.

Polio—viral infection
Head/Brain Trauma—similar causes with those causing spinal cord injury.

Individuals with mobility or dexterity impairments may use wheelchairs, crutches, braces or just walk or write slower, or somewhat "off balance."

Incidence

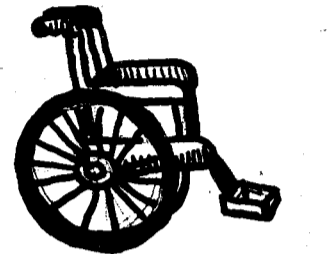
Some orthopedic impairment is experienced 96 out of 1,000 individuals. Approximately 10,000 new cases of spinal cord injury occur each year. Ninety percent of these new injuries will occur in males between the ages of 18-28.

Interaction

1. Be aware of individual differences. Mobility impairments cross age, sex, religion and racial lines.

The range of needs, abilities and experiences among mobility or dexterity impaired persons varies greatly.

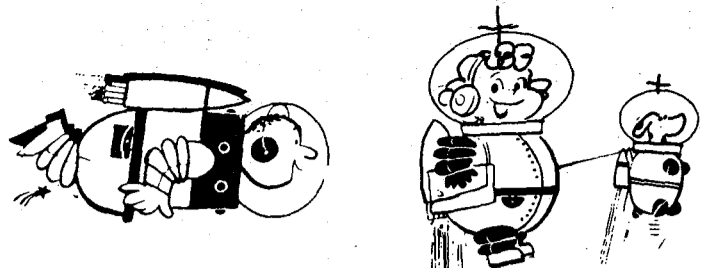
- 2. A person in a wheelchair is a person in a wheelchair, NOT a wheel-chair person NOR confined to a wheelchair.
- 3. Remember that it's easier for friends who use wheelchairs to feel included if activities are held in accessible locations.



- 4. If a conversation is likely to last more than a minute or two, try sitting down when speaking with someone in a wheelchair. It will be easier to establish eye contact.
- 5. A person who uses a wheelchair may consider that chair to be an extension of his/her body. Just as you might not lean on the arm of someone you don't know well, don't broach this person's "body space" without having established rapport.
- 6. Though it may take a person with a mobility or dexterity impairment longer to accomplish tasks do not assume that he/she is not able to accomplish what you do. Assume capability.
- 7. If unsure whether to help

someone, ask, and follow the response.

- 8. Persons with mobility/dexterity impairments cook, play tennis, basketball, make love, study, etc., just as persons without mobility and dexterity impairments do — let them join you. Consider adapting activities (if need be) to fit the person.
- 9. Don't be afraid to ask about a person's disability. Each individual will disclose what is appropriate for him/her. Fear and curiosity create distance. In particular, if a person has been disabled as the result of an accident, to avoid mentioning that or to avoid discussion of the past is to void part of that person and his or her experience.
- 10. Continue to use "walking" and "running" in your conversations with friends in wheelchairs or with other motor impairments. They use these words also.
- 11. The "help" a person with a motor impairment needs least is overcaution, pity, easy breaks, or parenting. Look at the person beyond the device that allows for increased mobility. Allow that person the dignity of being responsible for his/her own care and the pleasure of acceptance.



Space Age Couple

Campus Digest News Serv

By the year 2000, more than 5,000 people will have gone into space, says Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate administrator for space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But now, in 1984, Robert "Hoot" Gibson and M. Rhea Seddon are a pretty special couple: Both are astronauts, and Seddon will be the first mother in space.

They're not the first husband/wife team, however; Anna and Bill Fisher took those honors, and Sally Ride and Steven Hawley were the first to fly.

Seddon, 36, and Gibson, 37, are the parents of a 20-month-old son. Quality time with their toddler is very important to them since both work full-time.

One advantage Gibson sees to Paul's spending a lot of time with others is that he doesn't fear people. Gibson has a 7-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, as well. The couple hasn't ruled out the possibility of more children in the future, but their careers are very important to them, too.

The two met - how else -

while training at NASA's astronaut-candidate school in 1978. She's from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and he's a native Californian. Their relationship began as a close friendship, culminating in marriage three years later.

Seddon, a surgeon, will be a mission specialist on the team of the 14th shuttle flight in August.

Their schedules, like those of many working couples, are hectic. Seddon rises by 5 a.m. and jogs before leaving their home on Nassau Bay. Their housekeeper spends 8 to 5 at the house, and her husband does his jogging after he comes home from work.

On weekends and during the evenings, the couple makes time for out-of-town appearances. Seddon also works in an emergency ward twice a month to stay in touch with medicine.

Unlike many working couples, Gibson and Seddon talk shop a lot. They share professional things only two other couples can.

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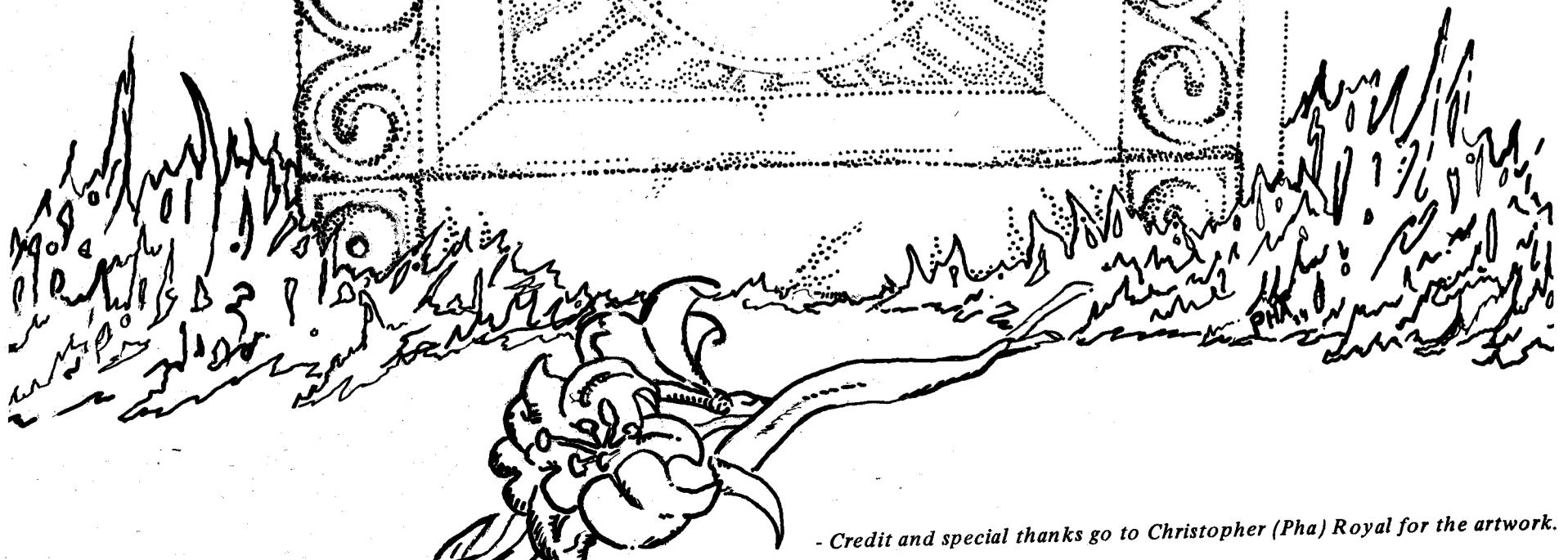
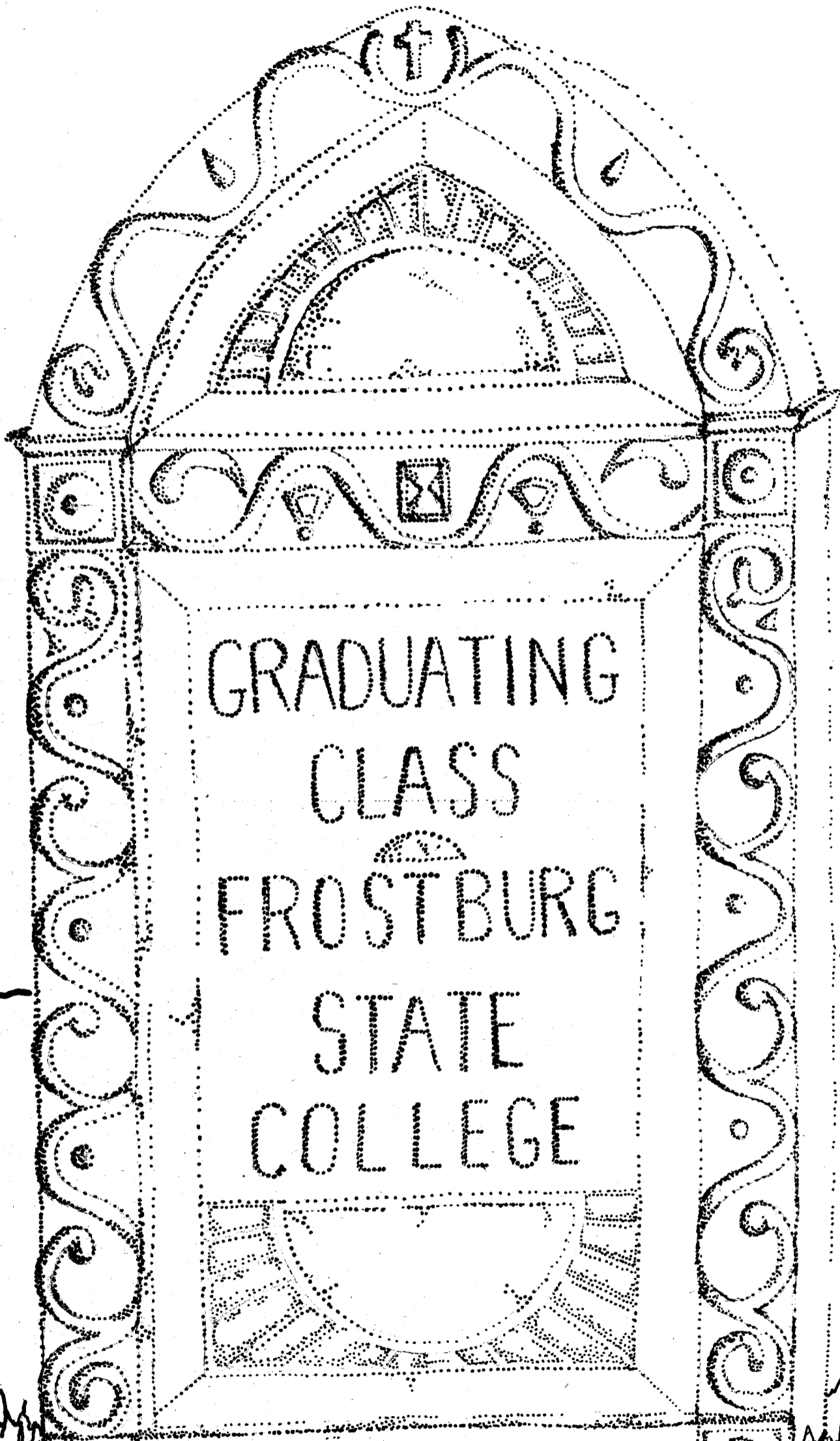
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Senior Will

I, Maureen Noonan, will to Kellie Davies, the ability to find a real man and the ability to keep all parts of my body where they belong; to Mitzi Hickox, a new car and, to anyone who is dumb enough to move in, the pseudo house at 241 Welsh Hill.

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"Here lies Barb Clover,

Buried in my blue and white heavy sweater. Damn it, I didn't get it back in time!"

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Debbie M.,

How do I say goodbye to the greatest and most positive influence on my life? How do I say goodbye to the most important person to ever touch my world? Those late night talks in your room did more than help clear a confused freshman's mind, they helped shape a young man's life. We've come a long way since then, but I'm sure some things will never change. Including the great love and respect I have for you; a love that can only grow out of experiences such as ours. May God bless you in all your endeavors after graduation. Meanwhile, I'll strive to make you proud, for it is your respect that means more to me than any diploma they could ever give me. Your friendship has been the greatest gift I have ever been blessed with.

YFR

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Senior Will

I, Craig Kuhn, being of drunken mind, leave to: Dr. Vail - A pile of finch droppings from Paterson's birds.

Joanne - A muzzle, a new attitude, and a very severe and bloody beating.

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Editor

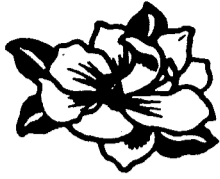
I wish you all the best of luck after graduation. Though the time we spent together was small, the memories will last a lifetime. Until we meet again, take care.

Love,
Mitch

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Here lies Marty Utermohle:

The man of my dreams,
Father of my children
And all around good...
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SENIOR WILLS

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I, Nancy Stone, being of a no-cell mind and sound body, do hereby bequeath the following:

To my mother - my love and friendship.

To my father - my watch-chain.

To my brother Kenny - all the things I stole from you over the past four years.

To Kim Migliore - all my good times, nerves of steel, and our urine-infested house.

To Reid Flowers - all my burdening ways.

To Dave Peters - my quarters and Mexican abilities.

To Mike Hyde and Dave Reynolds - all those midnight phone calls and visits and my hallucinations.

To Marty Conley - all my hysterical laughs.

To Darrell Spence - all my future puppies and kittens.

To Lisa Meadows - I leave my bed.

the CCB Movie Committee, I leave you with "B" for Belinda; to Lee and Steve, I leave a season pass to "The Nest," the place to be; to Don Moore, I leave my skillful talents of the sign board to the lucky person who will take my place; to John, Tom and Ronnie, I leave a new set of unbreakable darts to "dog" you with, Hardee's coupons and a "Get Out of Jail Free" card, just in case; to my roommate of four years, I leave a box of unspillable granola, the skill of being neat, The Culture Club and four great years of memories!

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I, Kim Foster, of being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath the following to those poor souls who will be left without me:

TO TODD: My chocolate poptarts, all Tuesday and Thursday mornings, baby oil, and ME.

TO CHRISTINE:

(1) All my romance and sex novels.

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Joan Cohen

Compassionate, Deep Thinker

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Senior Will

I, Steve Appel, being of not so sound mind and shaky body leave the following:

To Buckwheat Gaffney, my last egg for her brownie compulsion; to Lee Whitehead, I leave a real car and luck in graduating; to Suz, I leave my screen window; to Eddie, I leave my old hub-caps; to Jeff Broome, I leave my sporty, grey boots; to Mel, I leave my can of A.N.; to Kathy Butler, I leave my cable for WKYS; to Joni, I leave my broken Charlie Chaplin key ring; I leave Debbie my bowl of milk; and to Judy Dieruf, I leave my map of N.Y. City, because Harlem at 2 a.m. is kind of scary.

Finally, I leave to FSC four of the best years of my life, because more are just down the road.

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rep. over senior's week.

5. For Cliff: I leave you my picture of London and the knowledge that you will always have more Jethro Tull albums than I. I hope you always have check-mates because God willed it and Skippie said so.

6. To Spot, the one who taught me the art of crudeness:

How's it hang'n? I leave you all my psychology books on the G-spot. Also, all crude and rude dinner conversation and jokes. Finally, I want to remember you in your natural state, on your back patio enjoying a Bacardi and Coke while reading P.G. Good luck and remember, "Get a grip!"

7. To Nibblet: I will leave you with a lock of my hair, from the last haircut, and an alarm clock that will not stop ringing until you are awake and heading for the shower. Think of me while you enjoy strawberry dacs on the patio.

8. To Scott: I leave you with one pack of Bubble Yum for each member of



"If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me? For I will

To Karen Hyatt - I leave my bedroom (take good care of it!).

To Lynn Brown - all the nights that we never went out to dinner.

To Greg and Charlotte Stone - four tattered years of college.

To Scott Briggs - all the U-joints in the world and my dog.

To Barb Clover - a prosperous, fun-filled life and all the young blood she can handle.

To Anne Valente - everything because that's what we've shared.

To Bill Hopkins - all my love, good times, and wildest sexual fantasies!

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Senior Will

I, Nancy Brake, being of some mind and body, bequeath the following:

To my clustermates, I leave the shower doors open on the left side; to Marilyn, my meal ticket, Bowser Jr., and all the Jackson 5 tapes you want; to Susan, I leave Jane Fonda (may she rest in peace); to Jack, I leave the song "Amie," a pink toothbrush, The Eagle's Nest, and a unique kind of friendship; to Kiki, I leave you Cheryl at F.I. and a large bottle of aspirin!; to

(2) Nacho chips which last until the dip is cooked.

(3) Someone special to complain to me about and lose weight over.

TO SCOTT: "Life..." my Partridge Family albums and all jukeboxes which play "Cool Water."

TO SIXTH FLOOR GUYS: (1) My extreme party nature.

(2) All cards which I never drew.

(3) My strip darts game.

(4) Free drugs.

TO TERI: All jokes with people with no arms and legs.

TO LEE: Excerpts to recite from my romance.

TO DEB: Earplugs so she doesn't have to hear Lee recite. Happiness with Lee.

TO BETSY: A tennis instructor who doesn't drool over guys. A tennis racket that doesn't unravel.

TO BEA: The other earrings which makes sets to the ones you have found.

TO THOSE WHO COME WITH ME

TO MARGARET: A free pass to Players. All complaints and gripes from a person we love. A real man (with a moustache?). A Rodney free of excitement.

TO ED: My stale popcorn, all 1/2 jokes, and toilet paper?

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To all my friends and associates:

I would like to leave the following memories, and things upon my graduation from here:

1. To B.J., my roommate: All the popcorn, butter and seasonings. Also I leave you with all the late night talks, good times, rough times, and the knowledge that if you ever need me, I will always be around. Thanks for everything and don't worry, you'll go as far as you let yourself go without any fear or hesitation.

2. Janice, my best friend: I leave you all the answers to any biology test you may have. Remember all the Friday night pizza bullsessions and the Shirt Tale wash times. See you at Camp Wooded-Lee. Go Lakers! Never forget Garrett Girls are the greatest!

3. For Skippie: I'm now talking to you. I leave you with the peanut butter award. Thanks for joining me at B-fast every morning. Remember after May 13th it's not goodbye, just Au revoir.

4. To Steve: I give my counselor of the year award; thanks for hearing me out. May your life be as special as your music. Thanks for the tour of 3N. I dare you to change my

the Bubble Yum crowd. Thanks for all the debates; you really kept me on my toes. Remember, don't pull down the psychologist because they are the one who take care of neurotic/stressed-out Businessmen.

9. To Mala: I leave you my library card so that you can check out all the trivia books your heart desires. Only three more years to go.

10. To certain clustermates: You beasts have been a minor pet peeve, so I will leave you with a prayer:

May God grant you three blessings. First, may your stereo play more than two albums. That God's hand would move your dart board to another wall. And that poor, naked Dr. Nelson would get better taste in the types of beer he drinks.

11. For the Psych. Dept.: I leave you with the unabridged version of all 16 of my internship proposals, the old A.P.A. manual (which only lasted one year), and both sets of tests from Martin, R.&R., and Minimum for Research Methods I & II. Finally to Dr. Crall, thanks for the help and encouragement when I needed it the most; you're more than a professor, you're also a wonderful person.

12. To Psi Chi: Thanks



AND EPILOGUES

for E.P.A. They are two trips I will never forget.

13. To all friends not mentioned above: Thank you all for the memories and experiences that you have added to my life. I hope you all have a life full of joy and prosperity. See you around sometime and if I don't, then good luck and God bless.

Sincerely yours,
Freud

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Here lies Anne Valente,
who was chief no matter where she went. Give God strength.

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opened pack of cigarettes—for all the times you tried to "borrow" a dollar from me.

To Dr. Jack Zealand, I give a copy of my senior thesis and best wishes in his new adventure. I also give a copy of the 10 rules to a clean office-- and 10 ways to break them.

To Ms. Terri Socha, I leave a copy of "Sailing" magazine - so she may find the size boat she wants at the right price. Good luck!

To the rest of the Psychology Department faculty, thanks for teaching me and God's blessing on each of you.

My friends, I can only give you my love in growing and giving up. I wish you peace and serenity. Enough sentiment - HAVE A GOOD TIME. For all of my brothers, HAIL SINFONIA!

Love, Hugs and Kisses,
Steve

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"Here lies Nancy Stone:
On the whole, she would have rather been someplace else..."

R.I.P.
(You're out!)

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boat...ha, ha, ha - just kidding!

To Mark Ruhe, my tolerance for alcohol.

To Marty Conley, a summertime something...(I'm not sure what).

To John Skowronski, a fishing trip never taken.

To Patty Crawford, a magic carpet ride.

To Lisa Meadows, my elegant bed chamber.

To Karen Hyatt, a super-duper-pooper-scooper.

To Carol Doctor, a lot of patience and luck with the women's ski team next year.

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I, Anne Valente, being of burnt mind and some body, bequeath the following to my friends:

To Nancy Stone - forever my friendship and love.

To Kim Migliore - all I can give and love, too.

To Barb Clover - never "goodbye" for it's too final. Best luck always.

To Jim and Gary - my



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Rick

A time too short;
A memory too strong;
But, let SMILES and LAUGHTER dwell always with you -
"Snuggles" too.

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Senior Will

I, Jack Mohr, being of influenced mind leave to:

Leah Norris - snow, honorary house keys, Off-Broadway, Piney in a snow-storm and The Big Chill.

Andy Evry - A new sweater, Rich's ability to play basketball, a skinny girl, and The House.

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Joan Charlton
FRIEND

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"Here lies Mark Allen:

Lying in STATE, as always..."
(Best of luck to you always)

-Editor
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Senior Will

I, Mark H. Allen, being of questionable mind and unquestionable body, do hereby bequeath the following:

To Dr. Parks, a big "thank you" for much patience and guidance.

To Judy Dieruf, a big "thank you" for much advice and moral support.

To Dr. Baugher, my grandmother's copy of "The Complete Poetry of Edgar A. Guest."

To Anne, my entire box of Garcia-Vega exploding cigars.

To Steve, all the '83 - '84 Personals.

To Julie, my "I Love New York" bumper sticker.

To Incredible, my "A.P. Stylebook," my "Glossary of Literary Terms," and all my little red candies.

To Cokie, the rest of my life.

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"Here lies Trip Donovan,

Rocky Mountain High"

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"Here lies John Arias,

Still in his track shoes."
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Liz Kress

Dancing to those, oh so Bittersweet, tunes!
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Senior Will

I, M.V. Donovan III, do hereby bequeath my pile of boxes and title of Head Boxaholic to Stewart Hoover. My right foot made of lead I leave to Tom Zecha to help his VW up hills. To all the Dead Heads I leave the ability to get back from a show in time to dance to early morning classes the day after. To Matt Olsarsky, my recipies for Melon Shooters, 151 Bloody Mary's, and Magic Mushroomburgers. To Jon Olsarsky, the remainder of my brain cells in case you take any Geography courses. To next year's STATE staff, my love of humor.

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Senior Will

I, Jim Dalrymple, do hereby bequeath the remains of my Pinto to Kevin Stein, to help practice stopping at stop signs. To Kenny, our dart backboard, in hopes of you actually starting the Club up again, Prez! To all the women I never went home with, everything you always wanted but were afraid to ask for, twice.

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Here lie the Seniors of 1984

Good luck to everyone and congratulations!
R.I.P.

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he travelling on now, there're too many places I've got to see."

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The Philosophy of Cliff II

- 1)Never go to bed before 4 a.m.
- 2)Never get up before noon.
- 3)Never shave.
- 4)When playing Mexican, always lie.
- 5)Keep your king out of check.
- 6)Look to Jethro Tull for truth (He gets it from B.J.).
- 7)When in doubt, "Skippie says so!" and "God wills it" are sufficient reasons for anything!

Love,
Skippie and Spot

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I, Steven A. French, of sound (well, maybe not) mind and body, bequeath the following items, ideas and gifts:

To Debbie B., Gwen B., and Angela and Barb, I leave permission to copy the only album you'll love to hate: mine.

To Roger Lipera, I leave my wooden ruler for measuring flats and a picture of a lost pin while making a Chinese "boat."

To Kathy Crotty, I leave a coupon for 10 cents a dance during finals or seniors week with a promise of another dinner-theatre & "How 'bout' the same time next year?"

To Kevin Redder, an

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Ode to Donna

Here lies Donna, she's now free,
No more Freudian psychology.
On her tombstone, it does say,
"J.R. was a good boy today."
The gang will miss you, each without fail,
At least you didn't croak in that Yugoslavian jail!
We will miss you, Donna dear,
But don't you wish that you could hear
Diana Ross' orgasmic calls
Pounding through your coffin walls?

Love,
Skippie and Spot

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I, Barbara Clover, being of no mind and healthy spirit, do hereby bequeath the following:

To Anne Valente, a gorgeous male secretary.

To Nancy Stone, a full-time, live-in veterinarian.

To Kim Migliore, all the alarm clocks in the world.

To Reid Flowers, a lot of caring and a warm, open invitation for our friend Barney.

To Stuart Hayman, my

sanity after all the times you guys have been my B-town base to come home to.

To Tonto - my type-writer, cava and a Pepsi to wash it down with, and an escape to the Fiji Islands, someday. Take good care of the Boys!!

To Kevin Mitchell - always a smile for all the ones you have given me!
To the staff of STATE - my best wishes to you all for the future. Thank you for all your valuable time and friendships.

To Dave Reynolds and Mike Hyde - Melvin and the best of times! Love you both.

To Dr. Frank Parks and Ms. Margaret Broderick - a thank you for being there to turn to.

To Sluggo - a big bear hug.
To the Cumberland Times - more interns like me to keep you on your toes.

To Dave Thompson - that case of beer you won off of me.

To Debbie Barile - a terrific future in the art world.

To my loving Pha - me and my "uncle" (if you'll have us - it may be for a long, long time!)

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Here lies Anne Valente:

Friend to many, kind to all, and aah, always doin' the bear. Drowned in the midst of a water battle, and choking on a tuna fishie sandwich, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and...

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Royal Bear

I'm comin' home soon!
Yours always
Mountain Girl

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Here lies Anne Kierstead,

Daddy Warbucks misses you.

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Here lies Mark Allen,

I bet he even edited his own epitaph.

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Caine and Pasta Man,

The Party Shack bids farewell.

-The Reverend Jim
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Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

Andy Griffith



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- ENTERTAINMENT -

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This Sunday, April 29, is the Bluegrass Festival. It will be held on the Fine Arts steps from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. In case of rain, the Festival will be held in the Multi-use Room. Ray Owen, a previous pub-night performer, will be the Masters of Cereominies. Buckshot, a four-piece band from New York, will be returning from last year. Summit, a five-piece group from Flintstone, will also be appearing. Also back for the Festival are the Ralph Case Cloggers. There will be a dunking booth, cotton candy sale and two bake sales. Take advantage of this FREE entertainment brought to you by the College Center Board.

On May 1, the last day of classes, "Trading Places" will be shown in the Lane Center Multi-Use Room at 8:00.

Pick Hits



Berlin has released their second album "Love Life" and it's currently number 53 on Billboard's Hot 100 Album List. The first single from this album "No More Words" is number 31 on the single charts. Look for their "Bonnie and Clyde" type video on local video musical programs and MTV.

Nona Hendrix has just released her newest album, entitled "The Art of Defense." This LP contains Nona in her best vocal performance to date. Nona's bold, challenging rock 'n' funk style on this album is defined, yet never predictable. Like Nona's last effort this LP contains backup vocals and music by females including Nancy Wilson (Heart) and Valerie Simpson (Ashford & Simpson). The first single from this LP is called "I Sweat-(Going Through the Motions)" and is number 47 on the Black Singles chart.

Hot Summer Fashions

For this summer's wardrobe a sophisticated look is in. The most important element of sportswear for this summer is shape, color and pattern.

Traditional clothes are back, but cut in surprising colors. A strong use of blacks and midnight blue, for example, are used to enhance contrast for summer whites or added with bright colors to brighten up everything from swimsuits to blazers.

Black and the newest bold hue for outfits—midnight blue are dominating the color schemes of Hawaiian-print surfer shorts and Mondrian-inspired swimtrunks.

The basic factors of this spring and summer's wardrobe are revived classic designs including: T-shirts and polo shirts.

Comfort, imagination, and reincarnation of such nostalgia type items as: Hawaiian-print shorts, camp shirts, and jams are combined to create this summer's outfits. There seems to be a certain sense of humor in this summer's seasonal casual attires.

To find these bold designs look at such labels as Merona Sport, Benelton, Camp Beverly Hills and Espirit.



Top 10's

ON THE CHARTS:

For the first time in seventeen weeks Michael Jackson's mega-hit album "Thriller" is bumped from the number one position by "Footloose" the original motion picture soundtrack.

Top Pop Album

1. "Footloose" — Sound-track
2. "1984" — Van Halen
3. "Thriller" — Michael Jackson
4. "Can't Slow Down" — Lionel Richie
5. "Sports" — Huey Lewis and the News
6. "Colour By Numbers" — Culture Club
7. "Touch" — Eurythmics
8. "Love At First Sting" — Scorpions
9. "Heartbeat City" — The Cars
10. "She's So Unusual" — Cyndi Lauper

Top Pop Singles

1. "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins
2. "Footloose" — Kenny Loggins
3. "Hello" — Lionel Richie
4. "Hold Me Now" — Thompson Twins
5. "Miss Me Blind" — Culture Club
6. "Automatic" — Pointer Sisters
7. "Somebody's Watching Me" — Rockwell
8. "Love Somebody" — Rick Springfield
9. "Here Comes The Rain Again" — Eurythmics
10. "They Don't Know" — Tracy Ullman

Top Black Singles

1. "She's Strange" — Cameo
2. "Don't Look Any Further" — Dennis Edwards
3. "Love Has Finally Come At Last" — Womack & LaBelle
4. "Hello" — Lionel Richie
5. "White Horse" — Laid Back
6. "Somebody's Watching Me" — Rockwell
7. "Tonight" — Kool and the Gang
8. "Automatic" — Pointer Sisters
9. "Miss Me Blind" — Culture Club
10. "Beat Box" — Art of Noise

Resource: Billboard Magazine. These records and tapes can be found at Ray's Record Shop

MTV & Movies



Movies with soundtracks are fast becoming the dominating force on the charts. Ever since "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" became chart-topping successes, Hollywood is combining movies with music to create a new generation of musicals. These musicals are different from the original movie musicals of yesterday because the characters don't perform the songs. For example, in the highest-grossing musical in record history, "Grease," Olivia Newton-John belts out to John Travolta that he's "the one that I want." In today's films, however, lovers' quarrel may be taking place on screen, yet the soundtrack is pouring out the sorrows without the aide of the star performers.

The critics may not agree with these types of movies—typecasting them as extended musical videos—but the American public loves them. Look at the facts—"Flashdance", the movie and soundtrack, topped both sales charts of last year. "Footloose" is this year's biggest film, and with the combined income of album and single sales these movie/soundtracks are becoming two of Hollywood's most commercial ventures.

On the charts: "Footloose" is the number-one album and has released four singles, all of which are in the top forty. "Against All Odds" is the number one single for this week. Also, climbing the charts: the soundtrack from "Terms of Endearment" and "Hard To Hold."

With these results, look for future flicks this year to have plots that involve music and soundtracks to fill the gaps of the plots. For the upcoming summer season the following movies will be preceding in the musical trend: "Streets of Fire," "Beat Street," "Purple Rain," and "Flashdance II."

SPORTS

Club Softball

Frostburg traveled to Salem, West Virginia to defeat Salem 18-1 and 11-7. Leading the games at the bat with 3 hits each were Mary Hain, Vicki Rill and Terri Taylor. Excellent pitching was provided by Renee Cookerly and Mary Beth Wulff. Frostburg then hosted Essex Community College and split the header with scores of 17-1 and 5-0. Renee Cookerly provided great pitching in the second game striking out 3 batters in 5 innings. Lee Ceuva went 2 for 3 with a single and a double to aid Frostburg to a victory.

Frostburg hosted Dun-

dalk on Easter Saturday and stomped them in both games of the double-header. Renee Cookerly pitched a two-hitter in the first game and was backed by Terri Taylor and Vicki Rill each with two hits. Frostburg scored 13 runs in 5 innings to pitch a no-hitter. Frostburg won this game also in 5 innings with a score of 15-0. Lee Ceuva went 3 for 4 scoring all three times after reaching on base. Frostburg ended their season play with an impressive 9-4 record. The team will travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend to play in a tournament that is being held at the Guy Mason

Field on Wisconsin Ave. for those of you that happen to be in the area.

This is the highlight of the season, so if you happen to see a softball player be sure to wish her luck.

The softball team would like to thank all the supportive fans that attended the home games, the STATE for it's excellent coverage, Dr. Gene DeLuca who has been very supportive and the SGA Office for all it's help. Thanks for making this season run so smoothly and being so enjoyable. Be sure to read the STATE next week for highlights of the D.C. Tournament.

RUGBY CORNER

by Nora B. Kelly
Julie Allbrooks

This past Saturday, the Frostburg Lady ruggers took on the Potomac Rugby Union Champions, D.C. Women. The women had been preparing for this particular rugby match all season long. Even though the team lost 14-0 they are all proud of their performance on the field. The Frostburg new found tackling ability held DC Women to only three tries. The Frostburg backs proved themselves not only to be good tacklers but fine ball handlers as well. During the

85 minutes of play, two of the Frostburg players were injured, Mary DeFrank and Theresa Pease. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Player of the week, Priscilla Loux. Substitute of the week, Nora B. Kelly thanks to Larry Genovere and his roommates for their back yard. Thanks also to Chris & Tally for the use of their towny-mobiles above and beyond the call of duty. Question of the week, Does Mt. St. Mary's have a team?

IRA Update

Playoff action is featured this week in the intramural program. Volleyball play-offs are scheduled to take place on Monday while the championship games are on

Wednesday.

The Womens Division

Volleygirls
Cornflakes
Alpha Xi Delta
Optimists (Rat Attack)

The Mens Division

U.S. Olympic Team
DBXII
ROTC
Loose Ends

CO-ED I Division

Loose Ends
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**CURL SOFTLY
BY ROUX**

The direction of styling today (for men and women) is away from forcing the hair into unnatural styles lines. Hair should be allowed to follow its natural form. When chemical services are needed, as in the case of perming, curls are lacy and less frizzy with emphasis on volume. The new look in hair is longer in the perimeter and textured with layering elsewhere.

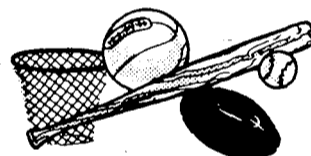
Because of this move toward easy-care, low maintenance natural styling, there will be more concentration on achieving a specific look with heat lamps and finger drying. In our salon, our priorities are set at giving the client a look he or she can live with and work with between salon visits.

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Women's Box soccer playoffs and championship games are being held consecutively on Monday night. The Untouchables are playing the 14th Street Nuns. Electra Complex is taking on the Apple Pies, and Nelson's Clan is pinned against the Cambridge Connection. At 9:00 p.m. the first and second place teams will compete for the number one spot.

The Men's Indoor soccer series shows the Destroyers vs. the D.W.I.'s, Little Feat vs. Bill Ajax vs. B.F. Diehl, and DPO-Red vs. the Superstars playing on Tuesday this week.

Short People Can Play Basketball Too

Campus Digest News Serv
Who says short people can't succeed in college basketball? If your're good enough, you can do anything - Anthony "Spud" Webb is proof of that.

Webb stands only 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Only 48 NCAA Division I players this season are shorter than 5-10.

Although he may not get many rebounds or win jump

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The Waterpolo teams are continuing to turn in fine performances, as they tune-up for the championship games being held this week. In the semi-final game the first place team, the Mighty Mugs, emerged the victors over BBX by forfeit. Aqua B's and KZX are playing in the second semi-final game Tuesday. The winner of this match will play Thursday at 9:00 p.m. against the Mighty Mugs for the league title.

Call the Intramural office at 4476 or check the IRA board for game times and support your favorite teams.

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Short People

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shots very often, his quickness has brought him to the top of assists in the Atlantic Coast Conference (5.4 a game). Webb can jump 42 inches vertically and has dunked the ball four times this season. He averages over 9 points a game for North Carolina State.

Players like Webb are the exception instead of the rule, of course. This year, the percentage of Division I players shorter than 5-10 has shrunk to approximately 1.3 (in 1969-70 it was 2.2 percent).

Other players who have broken the mold in the past are 5-9 Calvin Murphy from Niagara, who is fourth among all-time NCAA scorers with 33.1 points a game, and Mike Warren from the University of California - Los Angeles, a starter on national championship teams in 1967 and 1968.

Although the tendency among college recruiters is to go after the tallest players, shorter people often get the second or third look. In Webb's case, he proved himself by leading Midland (Texas) Junior College to the junior college national championship. Then he received offers from a handful of universities.

For the shorter players, hard work and determination can make seemingly impossible goals feasible.

SENIOR RECITAL

Mark Corbliss will be presenting his Senior French horn recital on Friday, April 27. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. (not 8:15), so that people will be able to catch the dance concert, also, if they so wish. Featured in the recital will be a world premier performance of a piece written by American Composer Jim McIntyre.

World's Fair May 12 to Nov. 11

After the spring semester adjourns, consider seeing the World's Fair in New Orleans. It's open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, from May 12 to Nov. 11.

For a little background: "World's fair" and "exposition" are used interchangeably in the U.S., Canada and England. Unlike the last World's Fair in

pavilions and the Afro-American pavilion), the International Riverfront (various international displays and amphitheater shows with Bob Hope, Boy George and others), Festival Park (specializing in Louisiana food and culture) and Fulton Mall (late-night activities).

It's never too early to



1967, which was a universal fair, New Orleans's is a special. The difference involves size and frequency; universal fairs are larger (350 acres or more) and cannot be held more often than every 10 years. Even special fairs are limited somewhat in number by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris to maintain quality.

The theme of this year's fair is "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life." Roughly rectangular in shape, the 150 acre fair grounds are bordered by the Mississippi River on one long side and Canal Street, Tchoupitoulas Avenue and Interstate 90 on the other sides.

Six "neighborhoods" comprise the fair. They are the Bayou Plaza, Festival Plaza (featuring a jazz tent and German beer garden), the Great Hall (several state

make plans for an event as big as a World's Fair. Hotels and restaurants have agreed to freeze prices during the fair. Within 20 minutes, fair-goers can leave any of 15,000 hotel rooms for a walk to the fairgrounds, or they can take taxis, buses and trolleys. For those who bring cars, there will be 70 acres of on-site parking.

Admission to the fair is \$15 for one day \$28 for two days for 12- to 54-year-olds and \$14 for one day, \$26 for two for 4- to 11-year-olds & senior citizens.

For those who prefer to leave the car at home and let someone else do the planning, there are several tours available, highlighted by the Blue & White Lines Inc. "Economy Trip" (a four-day motorcoach trip from selected East Coast cities with two days in New Orleans, six nights standard

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hotel lodging, sightseeing tours and a Mississippi cruise) for \$400-\$500 and a four-day, three-night excursion by Tour Operators of the Northeast (first-class hotel, sightseeing, jazz and champagne breakfast, a cruise, two days at the fair, etc.) for \$340 per person.

Not to be overshadowed by a World's Fair in their city, residents of New Orleans will also put on the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, April 27 to May 6; the New Orleans Spring Fiesta, April 28 to May 15; the New Orleans Food Festival, June 30 to July 1; the Renaissance Festival, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7; the Gumbo Festival, Oct. 12-14; and the Destrehan Plantation Annual Fall Festival, Nov. 10 and 11.

Student Special Services Offers Paid Positions

Student Special Services is compiling a list of readers, aides, tutors and note-takers for this semester, summer and the 1984-1985 academic year. The rate of pay is \$3.35-\$4.00 per hour. Please complete an application in 113 Pullen Hall.

If you miss this year's special fair, the next scheduled universal fairs will be in 1992 in Chicago and Spain (to commemorate the 500th anniversary of America's discovery by Columbus).

For more information and a free, 68-page brochure, call 504-525-FAIR. The tourist and convention commission can be reached at 504-566-5031.

STATE Stands Corrected

Special thanks and credit go to Richard S. Chisholm for his contribution to the editorial in last week's issue.

The Western Maryland Regional Preservation Center has informed STATE of corrections to last week's article entitled, "WMRPC, FSC Offer Fieldschool." The fieldschool courses are as follows: History 2205.490-021 Archeological Fieldwork I, 3 credits; History 2205.490-022 Archeological Fieldwork II, 3 credits; History 2205.499-022 Archeological Reporting, 3 credits. Register for Summer Session II. Although registration is for Summer Session II, the classes start on May 14 and run through July 14. Classes meet from 9 to 5 which precludes taking other summer session courses at the same time. Students must register for the full 9 credits to take the fieldschool. The archeological fieldschool is a unique educational experience that has never been formally offered at Frostburg before.

announcements

All announcements must be submitted by Sunday midnight.

The FSC Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert S. Pusey, will be in concert on Sunday, April 29, at 3:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The program will include "Concerto for Four Harpsicords in A minor" by J. S. Bach, "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by G. Bizet, "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by A. Borodin, and "Prelude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde" by R. Wagner.

Three summer study sessions with course offerings on the undergraduate and graduate levels have been scheduled at the College. Sessions will run from May 14 to June 13, June 14 to July 13, and July 16 to August 15, according to David L. Sanford, Dean of Admissions and Director of Summer Sessions. Complete information about course offerings and registration is available at the Office of Admissions.

An Off-Campus housing directory is now available in the SGA office.

The Sisters of DBX will be having a bake sale on Sunday, April 29 at the Bluegrass festival.

EXHIBIT REOPENS

"Prospect VIII, the public art structure and monument to miners at the College, has reopened for public inspection. Tours are available on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to

3:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. During the summer, June 1 to September 1, tours are available by appointment only and may be arranged by calling the College's art department at 689-4109.

FSC winds down—May 1, last day of classes. May 2, reading day. May 3-8 final examinations. May 8, residence halls close at 7 p.m. May 13, Commencement.

ATTENTION COLLEGE SECRETARIES—

On April 28 and 29, King's Dominion salutes secretaries by offering discount coupons worth \$4.25 off the regular admission ticket. A limited supply of the discount coupons are available in the College Personnel Office.

Six Flags Great Adventure Funseekers Club discount cards are available in the Personnel Office or the Lane Center Reservations Office. Six Flags Great Adventure is located in New Jersey—144 miles from Baltimore, 174 miles from Washington, D.C.

FOREIGN STUDY—Dr. Jablon's office has received booklets and application forms from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars for Fulbright Scholars Awards A-broad 1985-86.

CITY UPDATE PLAN

A copy of the proposed 1983-84 comprehensive plan update for the City of Frostburg has been cataloged and placed in Restricted Reference in the College Library. The document includes plans and goals related to land use, transportation, housing, economics, community facilities, neighborhood actions and environmental impacts. The Frostburg Planning and Zoning Commission has supplied this document in the hope that residents will examine the draft plan and provide them with comment before or at the public hearing to be held May 14.

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Three has been perfect
company. Housemates for-
ever in spirit. Now close
the f----- door!!!
Peace Thru Christ,
Christopher

Person X,
I am the person you are
thinking of except I pledged
Lambda Phi Delta. Meet
me in the Lane Center
Snack Bar on Friday at
3:00 p.m.
Amy (Person Y)

Dear Frisk,
Between the three of us—
you, me and Engines— let
me just say one thing, our
room is going to be real
crowded this summer (if
you know what I mean!).
Love,
Buna

Anthony "Boomer,"
I just wanted to check-up
on Harvey Schanker! Has
his cactus been watered
lately? Just keep up the
good work!
Love Ya,
Melvin
P.S. Get ready for some
backrubs this summer!

Balhitta,
Do you want bread or
crackers with your fumunda
cheese?
Ha Ha!!
Love,
Mel

George,
What a handsome groom
you'll be and your beauti-
ful fiancée will be radiant at
the altar, so congratulations
and best of luck to such a
bright future.
—all present in back room

KZX Little Sisters,
Thanks so much for the
kind gesture Thurs. hope-
fully next time tests won't
interfere and the turn out
will be a little better.
Order of Diana

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personals

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Congratulations. I know
I'm early but considering
that I'm usually late. I love
you and as long as I live I
could never have a better
daughter.
All my love,
Dad

Yudka,
Happy 20! We had a 12
keg party all set up for you
but we had to cancel it cuz
you won't be here — Ha!
We love ya Dolly!
Deb, Karen, Kim, Lori &
Del

Del,
Sorry I won't be here for
your piano concerto. Con-
gratulations after all your
hard work. Remember, you
play when everyone stops!
Ha!
Love ya,
Deb

84 Bowery Street,
This is a little late, but
as they say, better late than
never. Thanks for all the
"Bed and breakfast" last
semester. I really had an
attachment for that car-
seat!. So much that I miss-
ed it this semester!
The Midnight Rambler

To the Brothers of KZX,
Congratulations on an-
other job well done. It was
a night that the "Dancing
Bear" won't forget!
L.L.L.P.P.

Kevin & Tim,
Congratulations on the
victory! You did proceed
to beat the system! Go for
it next year!!
Bubbles

Ang,
Thanks for the note.
Especially, thank you for
being such a terrific roomie
and friend. I don't think I
could have made it without
you. We've shared a lot of
good times, huh? Can't
wait to do it again next
year. (When we'll be wean-
ed on hot dogs, right!)
Love Ya,
Terri

P.S. Is there a hole in that
sock???

Jim,
"Gumby" is to show you
that we like you and con-
sider you our friend. No
disrespect intended.
The "Gumby is No. 1"
Fan Club

To My Big Brother, Spook,
I just wanted to thank
you for all the racquet ball
games, lunches at Silver
Leaf, water (NOT beer),
vitamins, honey and friend-
ship you've given me in the
last 3 years. I'll miss you
next year!! Happy Gradua-
tion!!
Love you,
Your Little Sister

To the 5th Dimension,
Well, we finally made it!
I had a great time pledging
with you; I'll never forget
it! However, there seem to
be a few unanswered ques-
tions: Diane, where is your
shovel? Don't panic next
time and knock over all the
chairs. Tammy, why didn't
you get any? Dawn, Officer
Thompson wants his golf
carts back. Denise, where
are you? Come home, S-----.
Love ya,
'Mama' Jennifer

Maude & Harold,
Two strikes are enough —
No more please!!
We Love You,
Daddy's Girl & S.L.S.

Sharon,
Well, this year is almost
over. Just think you only
have to put up with me for
another week or so! (Ba-Ha-
Ha) Thanks for sharing all
the laughs and all the tears,
but most of all thanks for
being there. I'm going to
miss your bright smiling
face at 8:00 in the morn-
ing.
Your Favorite Roomie,
Patty

P.S. Lots of luck to Sharon
Z. in keeping all your
men straight.

Megan,
You better not forget me
this summer. We're only a
phone call away! (really
only 40 streets). Get
psyched for May 15th!
Your Friend Forever,
Ann

Dear Suz Hawkins,
Congratulations on your
acceptance to Peabody Con-
servatory of Music and the
Grant. We are so happy for
you but we will miss you.
We will love you always,
K.C. and Joanie

To The Sisters of Delta
Omicron,
We just wanted to thank
you for everything. Pledg-
ing was great. We are look-
ing forward to the times
ahead.
Joan Jett and Karen

Mike and Phil,
This is the edge! S.C.

Scott,
Hope this summer is a
great one! Even if we aren't
in the same place, we'll still
be together. Just hope
Pinkey doesn't get lone-
some.
Love Always,
Kelly

T.W.R.,
You are the biggest and
best part of my life and I
love you very much.
Thank you for all you
have done for me; especially
the support you have given
me through this difficult
period in my life.
Things will be looking up
as the time nears my com-
ing home.
Pray for me and my
strength to get through this.
Love always,
Beautiful

A.W.B.,
What do you mean? That
candle is still good for a
few; I have a spare anyway
— just in case.
The semester is close to
an end; we have to get crazy
at least once more! What
do you think?
I'm history so have a
great weekend, I certainly
will. I'll send you a post-
card.
Love You,
Alison

P.S. The spare is in the
bookshelf — just in case.

Barb and Angela of Frost,
Hi! Just wanted to thank
you for the notes all semes-
ter on my door. THANKS!
Lots of Rainbows,
Steve

Congratulations to Kevin
Bulman and Tim Abe.
The Brothers and Sisters of
Delta Beta Chi

J.G.,
Why is our relationship
always behind closed doors?
I care for you more than
that!
Love,
Me

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house. Available now
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ring. Last seen in women's
weight room on Wednesday,
April 18. If found please
call Theresa at 689-4304 or
689-9223.

A brown-corduroy cowboy
hat with a tan band was lost
at the Republican Club ap-
proximately 2 months ago.
This hat has great sentimen-

tal value.
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of the whereabouts of this
hat, please contact JR at
689-2484. No questions

Roommates needed for
O.C. this summer. If inter-
ested please contact JR at
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