

# State

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## Wisnewski, Boddie Break Basketball Barrier

Seniors Diane Wisnewski and Billie Boddie became only the 2nd and 3rd women in Bobcat history to go over 1,000 points for a career. Boddie netted her milestone in the teams 83-63 bout over Shepherd, while Wisnewski cracked the barrier in a

58-55 victory over Salisbury State finishing with 23 points. Also, against Salisbury, Kathy Orsini had 22.

In between their two victories came a 65-64 overtime defeat at the hands of Catholic University. This loss could put the

lady Bobcats out of playoff contention. Again the team was

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## Frostburg Student's Drawings Selected for Magazine

Frostburg State College art major David Miller has been selected as one of eight students from throughout the country whose works will appear in the March Arts and Activities Magazine's salute to Youth Art Month.

Miller, currently a freshman at F.S.C., is a resident of Corriganville and a graduate of Mount Savage High School. Two of his works will be included in the article entitled "Young Artists." Those pieces chosen were an ink depiction of three steam locomotives and one of an icy waterfall in a wintry pine grove. The sketches were all

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## FSC, Westvaco Cosponsor Competition

The Frostburg State College Art Department and the Westvaco Corporation have announced that entries are currently being accepted for the 1984 Juried Exhibition and Competition for high school junior and senior art students from Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Interested students are asked to submit recent two-dimensional and three-dimensional works of art.

Dr. Jose Rodeiro, coordinator of FSC's Roper Gallery, said high school art students should mail their works to the Gallery no later than Saturday, March 3. Works may also be delivered to the Gallery on Sunday, March 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The show will open Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. with a reception and awards ceremony. It will be on display until April

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## Art, Art Ed. Announce Student Exhibit

Frostburg State College's Department of Art and Art Education will initiate another first with an opening on Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. The first annual student art exhibition of Frostburg State students ever to be held in the new Stephanie Ann Roper Art Gallery will include examples of the best work done by students during this school year. The works were screened and curated by the faculty of the Art Department and will be judged on Friday by a prominent artist.

Prizes will be awarded including a \$100 first prize from the Connoisseur Shop of Maryland. The prize will be handed to the winning student by Mrs. Shirley Giarritta, Director of the Shop located in Cumberland. Second prize will be \$50 given by the Department of Art and Art Education here at Frostburg State. This award will be given to the student by Professor Dustin

Davis, Chairman of the FSC Art Department. Third prize will be a \$25 gift certificate given by the Art Department, an art supply store in the downtown Cumberland Mall. This award will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Brown, owner of the store.

Works in all mediums were submitted for the show, including prints by students such as Nancy McClaran, whose work depicts subtle interiors; prints by Dan Stookey showing angst; prints by Kathy Vergi and Debbie Barile which represent a New Wave vision of reality; prints by Diane Rohman that depict amnesia themes reworking great modern works; and other fine examples of two-dimensional prints dealing with different media. Also included are paintings represented by photo-realist artists Lisa Richards and Terri Isner, as well as expressionist works done by Barbara Eberwein and Julie Brody. A

Punk/New Wave collage was entered by Julie Dove, as well as pastel paintings by James Distefano. Victor Trent is another pastel artist utilizing social statements with humor. Robin Case, as well as others, will also present paintings. Three dimensional works are represented by the surreal abstract structures of John M. Riley, as well as primitive expressionist pieces by his brother, Kevin Riley. Formal functional pieces by Dan Stookey are displayed, as well as other three-dimensional works.

The new Graphic Design Concentration is illustrated by some fine pieces by Steve Appel, dealing with Voguesque illustrations of top fashion, Julie Johnson with organic graphic forms, Lee Whithead combining New Wave design with promotional ideas, and David Miller with a graphic depiction of an Indian. Sandy Allnock and Scott Pad-

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## THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS

### CHERNENKO GIVEN TOP POST IN KREMLIN

Konstantin U. Chernenko, a one-time heir apparent to Leonid Brezhnev, was appointed the new Soviet Communist Party leader on Monday in an old-guard revolt against Yuri Andropov's cautious reforms. The 72-year-old Chernenko - the oldest man ever advanced to the Kremlin's top post - succeeds his main rival for power, Andropov, who died Thursday of kidney complications. In his maiden speech in his new party post, Chernenko pledged to reassess the cautious changes Andropov had started to implement, including the promotion of highly trained technocrats to economy-related senior party posts.

### REAGAN SAYS ARMY UNITS WILL TRAIN LEBANESE

President Reagan, rejecting charges that the planned Marine redeployment means he is abandoning Lebanon, said yesterday that he is sending new U.S. Army units into the strife-torn country to train and advise the Lebanese armed forces. The president said the Marine peacekeeping force that is to be withdrawn from vulnerable positions near the Beirut airport would be available aboard ship to land again in Lebanon if the situation on the ground requires it. Mr. Reagan, in an interview with the Knight-Ridder Newspapers that marked his first public comments on the Lebanese crisis since he announced the Marine withdrawal a week ago, said the U.S. was not "bugging out or abandoning" Lebanon.

### FTC TENTATIVELY APPROVES TEXACO-GETTY MERGER

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday tentatively approved the largest corporate merger in history, voting to allow Texaco, Inc., to go ahead with its \$10.1 billion purchase of Getty Oil Company. Four of the five commissioners voted to allow Texaco, the third largest oil company in the country, to acquire Getty, the 14th largest. In order to win FTC approval Texaco agreed to divest itself of Getty's wholesale marketing assets in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic region, including two refineries and 1,900 service stations, 600 of which are owned by Getty.

### U.S. CAPTURES FIRST GOLD MEDAL

Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, Washington won the gold medal in the women's giant slalom for the United States Monday as she flashed through the gates in the second run at the XIV Winter Olympic Games at Sarajevo. Her teammate, Christin Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the silver medal in the event. The giant slalom is a hybrid event, part slalom and part downhill. It takes an Olympic champion just 2 minutes 20.98 seconds to ski the twisting course on Mount Jahorina twice.



### D.C. STAR TO APPEAR

Appearing on Thursday, February 23rd at the Clarysville Inn will be the band "D.C. Star." The concert, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, is sure to be one of the hottest events of the year for FSC. Tickets go on sale February 13, 15, 20, and 22 at the Lane Center Ticket Office. The cost is \$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students. Doors open at 9 p.m. and an I.D. is required. Buses will be available. To get to the Clarysville Inn, take Route 40 East to Clarysville and the Inn is on the right. For more information, call Steve at 689-9829 (off-campus).

# editorials

*Residence Life may be correct when they state in the Pathfinder that "residence halls provide educational, cultural, and recreational programs to students," but they are overlooking the more advantageous benefits of living off-campus. The same sorts of programs can be found outside of the dorms to a possibly greater degree. More and more, students are realizing that off-campus living is a better life (trends indicate that each a higher percentage of students move off). This is most apparent in the wake of the change in the drinking age and the implementation of the mandatory one-year housing contract.*

*Consider the benefits - there are no restrictions off-campus for alcohol (except at what age you can drink it of course). You are free to move about from house to house to apartment as you please, it's generally cheaper, you can live with people of your choosing, you can prepare your own meals whenever you want, and countless other reasons. We may have an "integrated" experience on campus, but we GROW UP off-campus. You learn to budget time properly, to cook, to manage a household in cooperation with others, and to behave like an adult without having an R.A. pointing a finger at you.*

*With more and more places opening up in the town, students are going to migrate (quite possibly, in large percentages) off-campus as their restricting one year contract end. The landlords are the ones making money in the deal - the college meanwhile is suffering. The college should realize that forcing students to live on campus will only have temporary benefits - the desire to live off-campus is becoming very strong in students and an approach other than mandatory dorm living is/will be needed.*

*The whole point of this editorial is to formulate a prediction on what may happen as a result of the mandatory one-year contract. Granted, freshmen are required to move on campus their first year but, after a taste of dorm living, a good percentage will want to move off. I am not knocking Frostburg's dorm - system it is not really different from any other institution's. It just happens that FSC is located in a small town, ripe for off-campus living. The benefits far outweigh that of dorm life. I think the college administration can see the attraction for students to move off-campus.*

*For whatever reason the College has implemented this one-year contract (money?), it seem so be only a pressure lock to keep students on campus. Yet, in all probability, the number of students flocking off-campus will continue to increase and the dorm system may deteriorate.*

*\*Thank you, John Arias, for your input on this topic.*

## Basketball Barrier

David Miller

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led by Orsini, Wisniewski, and Boddie who scored 17, 16, and 11 points respectively.

The Bobcats' record now stands at 12-6 with home games against Notre Dame(MD) and the University of Richmond remaining.

-Extra: Diane Wisniewski was named to the E.C.A.C. honor roll.

done with a crow quill pen and ink.

In the past, Miller has won an honorable mention for works contributed to an Allegany Community College competition and has been awarded placement in a judged show at FSC. He began drawing in ink and painting with watercolors since he was a child.

## Art Competition

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5. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Prizes and honors are being made possible through the support of the Westvaco Corporation. Awards include a \$100 Best of Show prize, two \$50 Second Place prizes, and several honorable mention awards.

Ms. Ann B. Raynsford, instructor of art at the College, will adjudicate the exhibit and

award the prizes.

Ms. Raynsford studied art in New York City for many years, and she has a Bachelor of Arts from State University of New York at Potsdam. Her Bachelor of Fine Arts is from Syracuse University and her Master of Fine Arts is from Washington University. She has taught at Frostburg State College for the last two and a half years.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the National Interest? You know, everyday it seems that some minority group is griping about how much prejudice it encounters, how many bad breaks it has gotten, and how much injustice it receives. Well, I for one have had my share of this garbage. I'm sure I'm going to get shafted by all the "bleeding hearts" here at Frostburg, but I say it's about time that minority groups and ethnics get their act together and earn equality, justice, and recognition.

It seems that minorities are constantly singled out as "special" in one way or another in that they don't get the opportunity or that public prejudice is too strong. The fact that minorities are constantly singling themselves out automatically separates them from the public, and when they start demanding something from the people they alienate, they must be crazy to expect generosity. I know that I would be much more willing to give to a minority group that was doing something good for citizenship of the United States, rather than a group that was all upset about what it wasn't getting and felt it deserved.

Another thing that bothers me is all of this griping that minorities do about prejudice. I'm not singling out any group in particular, but I don't understand why all of the poor and down trodden Irish, Italians, Chinese, Asians, Indians (From India), and Slavs can be assimilated into our society because they worked harder to be

"American," and then some other minority expects the same treatment, yet they constantly point out the fact that they are "different." It is this "difference" (whatever it may be) that keeps the fires of prejudice burning hot, and the only thing that is going to douse the flames is that minorities quit asking and demanding things and start giving. The Jewish state of Israel didn't get where they are by sitting on their asses. They knew they had to pull together to overcome all of their troubles and they succeeded. So, what does that tell you? I ask again, what ever happened to National Interest? I think it still lives in some of us.

Mark Redman

Dear Editor,

I'm a student at a small western Maryland college, and up until last week I never really believed any of the letters printed in your paper. However, something happened last week that changed my mind completely. Let me tell you my story. After five intense hours of loud music and inebriation at a local club, I was walking out the door when suddenly two bodacious amazons approached me hungrily. Needless to say, I was overwhelmed when they invited me to take a ride with them in their '68 Corvette. We decided to get a pizza and then go back to my place to mellow out. Once at my apartment, the girls just couldn't get enough of my hot, juicy pizza. They gobbled down the whole 12 inch pizza and then turned their attention to

my whole bottle of wine. After they polished off the last drops, I noticed a certain gleam in their eyes; this could only mean one thing. Passionately the amazons asked if they could tie me up, just for kicks. Well, I figured I'd give it a shot because I'll try anything once. Eagerly I ran to the garage to get some rope. After they ripped my clothes off and tied me up, the two girls stared in awe at my 7-inch appendectomy scar. Then much to my distress they started to laugh uproariously as they stole everything of value in my whole apartment. Boy, was I surprised; could this really be happening to me? The next day as my landlady untied me, I realized what a great thing happened to me; a once in a lifetime sort of thing. I will never doubt any of your letters again - I'm a believer.

Thanks,

Ace Echuall

Senior - P.E.

**PLEASE NOTE:** This letter was written as a spoof on the letters which frequently appear in "Penthouse Forum."

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure who writes your trivia, but it must be Sluggo. James Bond's secretary was named Loelia Ponsonby, and he called her "Lil" on Monday's and Ponsonby the rest of the week. Miss Money Penny (Not Money Penny) was M's secretary. Please tell 'em to get their sh-- together.

Ian Fleming

Rolling in my Grave in Chelsea, England

## Student Exhibit

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dock are among other artists shown. The photography program is represented by Joni Pritts, Steve Appel, Diane Rohman, Michele Presley, Stacey Thomas, Carol Greenwood, Scott Philbrook and Tony Pasquinini.

Dr. Rodeiro, Coordinator of the Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery, states, "This show will eventually become the most important show within our schedule." The opening will be Friday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m., and the award ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

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# Windy Days Seem Colder

High winds, particularly from the north, will make a day seem colder than another identical temperature but with no wind.

The National Weather Service calls this chilling effect of the wind "wind chill factor."

Knowing the wind chill factor can help you determine how cold it is outside and, more importantly, how to dress so that you will be comfortable outdoors.

The chart below shows the cooling power of wind at various temperatures. For example, a 30 mph wind combined with a 30-degree temperature results in a wind chill factor of 2 degrees below zero.

## Wind Chill Index

Wind Speed (miles per hour)	Air Temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit)											
	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20
	Equivalent Temperature on Exposed Flesh											
4	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20
5	32	27	22	16	11	6	0	-5	-10	-15	-21	-26
10	22	16	10	3	-3	-9	-15	-22	-27	-34	-40	-46
15	16	9	2	-5	-11	-18	-25	-31	-38	-45	-51	-58
20	12	4	-3	-10	-17	-24	-31	-39	-46	-53	-60	-67
25	8	1	-7	-15	-22	-29	-36	-44	-51	-59	-66	-74
30	6	-2	-10	-18	-25	-33	-41	-49	-56	-64	-71	-79
35	4	-4	-12	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-58	-67	-74	-82
40	3	-5	-13	-21	-29	-37	-45	-53	-60	-69	-76	-84

## Landfill Permit Requested

Chris Flynn

Lane Center officials announced today their intentions to convert the 2nd floor Daniel C. Derezhinski lounge into a sanitary landfill. The housekeepers have been instructed not to pick up any garbage in the lounge, and Mr. Don Moore, Director of College Center and Campus Activities, predicts that in two weeks the lounge will "have at least as much trash on the floor as the area landfill collects in a month, maybe more." Close observers feel that the city will give its permission for the project, and that the fill will be operational by March at the latest. The only obstacle, stated Moore, appears to be the fireplace, which takes up space that can be better used for garbage. He feels that since it has never been used anyway, no one will miss it.

## PRIORITIES

By John Arias

It's 1984 and the world is on the dawn of the computer and space age. Our world is making incredible technological leaps and everyday it seems our knowledge increases exponentially. How is it we are able to do this? I believe it is not only man's curiosity of what's beyond, but also our energy put forth in this area.

One need only look at our computer science department or listen in on some of the complex discussions going on in the science departments. In 1979 the computer science department had an enrollment of 700. This semester, there are currently over 1600 students taking computer science courses of which 150 are computer science majors. And still, the number of

students demanding computer science is growing. In response to this, the computer science department will be receiving 30% to 40% more terminals and possibly one more teacher by next year, says Mr. Murray. Our administration has seen the need for such an important part of our lives and consequently has responded by providing teachers, equipment, and the very latest ideas. Of course, computer science is such a valuable tool for almost all fields of work, especially in the future, it would be ludicrous not to put forth the time, effort and money into this system.

Despite man's good intentions there are still many holes in our thinking. Take for in-

## Financial Aid and Internships

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is

the best time to start looking for fall '84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of

the college financial aids office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational, and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000 to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly up-dated information.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90067.

er and easier. This would minimize the chance of conflict throughout the world. But the truth is, we fall far short of this goal.

This semester, I became aware of the large number of students requesting admittance into the Russian People class - approximately 90 - 100 students. This high demand for the course is not recent, it has for the most part been a highly demanded course for the past several years. Unfortunately, the administration saw fit that a class of 35 was large enough.

I interviewed Dr. Hadra about this situation and he agreed that a larger class size for the Russian People class would be an excellent idea. In fact, after some of his students have taken Russian People, they have gone on to take the Russian language. This

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### Text Published

Dr. Richard C. Weimer and Ms. Karen S. Hinkle of the Frostburg State College mathematics faculty are shown with a college-level mathematics textbook they have written. The 545-page book "Mathematics for Human Affairs," covers over 50 subjects the authors say will assist readers in making correct quantitative judgements in today's complex society.



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# Priorities

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is especially beneficial for our country because of the lop-sided statistics of our countries knowing each other's language. There is an estimated 25 million Russians who speak English and 3 million at any given moment studying English. In the U.S. there are currently 25,000 Americans studying Russian. The Soviets have an excellent program in training their students about our thinking and

government system. If we are to keep up and try to solve problems, we must take a good look at priorities beginning right here at Frostburg State College. I hope in the future the administration will cooperate and help eliminate our communication gap with our neighbors, the Soviets. This is a small move but one that comes closer to peace throughout the world. I propose raising the class size to 100-120 students per semester. I'm sure the thoughts of both students and faculty would be appreciated.

# The Big Sleep

By Mary Anne Cipolla

Many of us have at one time or another fallen victim to the "Nap Habit." The routine runs something like this: On Thursday night you collapse at 4:00 a.m. after the evenings festivities, drag yourself out of bed the next day to the rousing sounds of GO 106, which always wakes you with the same song, one which you violently hate and somehow know all the words to. You get to class, and perk up slightly as you run through the motions of the day, but as soon as it is apparent you have time for a nap, well . . .

This college pastime is not confined to one's own living quarters. People sleep every-

where: the Lane Center, dorm T.V. rooms, the library . . . Ah, the library! To glance at the third floor smoking section is to see yards of prone bodies with open books on their stomachs. On other floors, people use the "two chair" method: shoving two chairs together to form sort of a fabric bathtub, and settling cozily inside for a snooze.

The Nap Habit is hard to break because of College Life, along with junk-food partying, and all night study sessions. Naps have become a natural part of this mode of living. After all, the reason you were able to stay out 'til 4:00 a.m. on Thursday was due to the nap you took that afternoon . . .

# On The Bright Side ...

by Trip Donovan

Today we think of war as something we don't want, but something we must always be ready for. It seems peace is something to work for and dream of, but never have. Perhaps war, or the threat of war, is in some way necessary. Maybe it is an integral part of us, unwanted and repressed for the most part. As we pass through time, generation after generation, we watch endangered species disappear; it is often pondered whether or not they could have survived if they had adapted, or if maybe it was just their time to go. Are we next?

We have come a long way as a species. From fear of fire to control of nuclear forces. From wandering the savannahs to overpopulating a planet of limited natural resources. From being a cog in a fragile ecosystem to being master of the earth's destiny. From simple creatures of the earth to monsters bent on total annihilation.

As a species, we are rapidly approaching a vital crossroads. Extinction, probably in the form of a nuclear related holocaust, is one option we may follow. Our present complacency with war and abundant nuclear arsenals combined with a genetic aggression against our fellow man makes this option the most likely. The state of holocaust alert we now live under is unlikely to

dissolve by itself, and the consequences of having such a war are more likely to become reality each day.

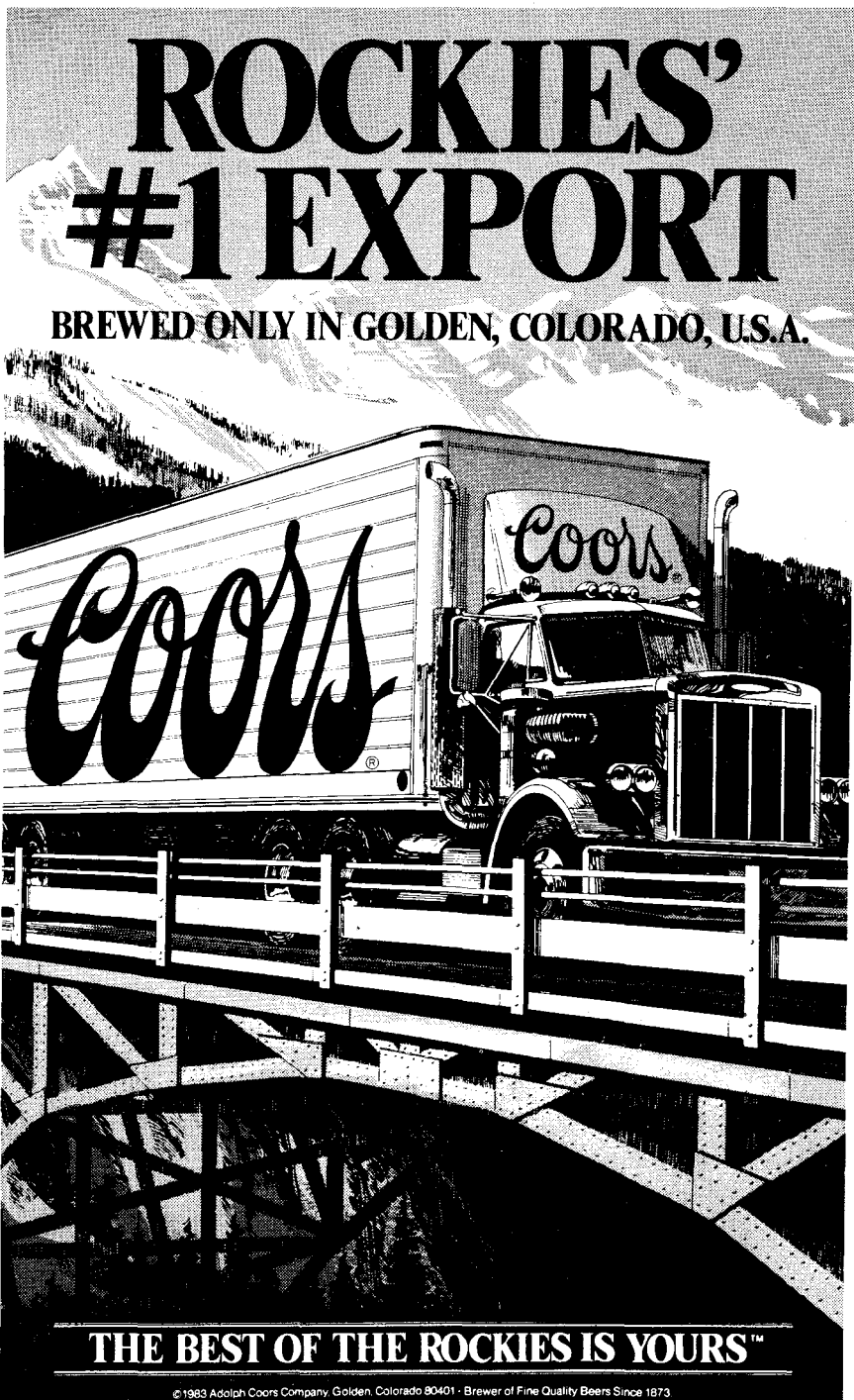
As we march towards certain destruction, so we march towards that point in time, the proverbial tork in the road, when the balance will tip one way or the other for us. I believe the species will follow a second option.

A slow change in the genetics of the species will be such that our consciousness' will let us live in balance with ourselves and our environment. Eventually, they may look back and call it evolution. It may have just been a minute, environmentally induced chemical change in our species. So the point is - we will have survived. We won't just be an extinct species found in some stratum. We will be the species which spawned a greater species, one that is actively conscious and conscientious of peace and its place in our world.

Naturally, there are obstacles to be overcome for this to happen. First, everyone on the earth must recognize themselves as individuals, and as a member of a common race, the race of man. At the present I can only see peoples of democratic nations having this ability. We are really the only areas of individuals. I don't mean to knock

socialism or communism, but in their doctrines the state always comes before the individual. At best, their attitudes will be for peace, but as things stand now, their systems (Socialists, especially) are not working too well, and would only work well if they had the world's resources at their disposal. So they try to add on, piece at a time. Poland, East Germany, Afghanistan are but a few. Everyone is born an individual, but some end up wheels in a machine they have no control over or say in its workings. How are they to choose peace? When the top dog says get up and go kill rebels protecting their homeland in Afghanistan, buddy you better believe you're gonna get up and go kill some Afghanis, no matter how you feel as an individual. Those societies are not yet ready for peace.

Having been born and raised in intellectually free environments, we will probably be the first to perceive and retain attitude adjustments which may lead us towards survival and an enlightened consciousness. And if our children are taught well, it may become a trait of the race. And in the end, whether man has a purpose besides degrading everything around him or not, or any purpose at all, at least he'll be there.



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TICKETS ON SALE FOR PLAY

Tickets may now be purchased at the Lane Center Ticket Office for HOTEL UNIVERSE, the third production of the season at Frostburg State College Theatre. The show will be presented in Compton Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24 and 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for faculty, administration and staff and \$1.50 for students. HOTEL UNIVERSE is directed by Jack W. Vrieze. The designer and technical director is Roger Lipera. Reservations may be made by phoning 689-4145 weekdays (1 to 4:30 p.m.).

# - ENTERTAINMENT -

## - CCB

RECAP: February 8 -12 was Winter Carnival, sponsored by CCB. The events included "Life After College", a satire on FSC life, by Bill Alexander. This comedy routine centered on the life of college students living in the dorm at Frostburg. Other events were Pub Nites with Sally Fingerett, The Valentine's Day Dance and the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Attendance at the events was fairly good, and all who participated seemed to enjoy the CCB functions.

Talent Show Auditions will take place on February 22 in the Lane Center room 202 from 7-10pm. Those wishing to participate in the Talent Show, scheduled for March 24, must obtain a rule sheet from the CCB office door, L.C. room 223. A sign-up sheet is also located there. Acts should work up a 5-7 minute audition.

A survey will be given to all FSC students in the near future. This survey will contain questions about CCB events of this year and events the student body would like to have next year. Also, preference of days and times for events will be taken into consideration. Any suggestions can be submitted to the CCB office, Lane Center 223. CCB wants your opinion so they can better serve you!



Photo By Rebecca Blake

## Review of Duran Duran's "Seven and the Ragged Tiger"

After a long, impatient wait for the release of Duran Duran's new album, "Seven and the Ragged Tiger," I finally heard it in its entirety. After listening to it, I concluded my long wait had not been rewarded. I had previously enjoyed Duran Duran's music and ranked them as one of my contending favorites. This album lacks what music stands for and what Duran Duran used to have, a meaning in the lyrics and a point behind the music. Sure, Duran Duran has never denied being a posser band with a pretty face predominantly coming before a controversial statement, but come on boys, what

is the purpose of music, anyway?

The album consists of two overplayed, now top 40 songs, "Union of the Snake," and "New Moon on Monday." During both songs, we find a rivalry taking place between the synthesizer and Simon Lebon's high pitched voice. The only song I find worth a spin of the turntable would be an instrumental titled "Tiger, Tiger" where due to the lack of vocals one would conclude the synthesizer beat Simon's whining. The main reason I find the album to be such a disappointment is that it is a sellout produced primarily for monetary

gain with little regard for musical quality. If you have already purchased this album, just remember, even though the LP's not much for playing, the jacket sure is nice to look at.

Signed,

A disappointed Duranie

Duran Duran is currently on their North America Tour promoting their newest LP, "Seven and the Ragged Tiger". They are coming to W.V.U. Colliseum Wednesday, February 29. Tickets are \$12.00. 100 tickets were reserved for F.S.C. students - first come first serve.

## Hot Spots

(This is the first in a two-part series which will investigate places for FSC students to patronize on their nighttime excursions. The next article will feature places to visit outside of Frostburg.)

You've finished all your homework for the week and have become restless. It's party time! Here's a quick review of some of Frostburg's hot spots.

The most popular bar among FSC students is the Republican Club. Open every night, this place offers regular specials ranging from Ladies Night to 30 cent beverages. Each week, there's a dance contest with a cash prize of up to \$20.00 to the first-place couple. DJ's usually provide the music, but occasionally the Repub has some talented local bands to provide the entertainment. Reup is located on Mechanic Street.

The Eagle's Nest is also a popular gathering among college students. This bar has weekly specials, and DJ's provide the hit tunes. The Eagle's Nest is located on Main St. in Frostburg.

If you're in the mood for softer music and don't want to go through a maze to get a drink, then Bogie's is the place to be. This remodeled apartment house on Main St. is fast becoming a favorite place to

dine. The music is Motown, and the decor is movie memorabilia. The appetizing meals range from the Bogie Burger to Nachos.

Guisseppes (or Joe's) also provides great lunch and dinner selections. This renovated bar has expanded to include great Italian meals. Located on Bowery Street this bar/restaurant is a nice place to eat, relax, and converse.

College Avenue's Video Corner, alias "Highway," is the closest "hangout" to the campus, which means it's almost always packed with college students getting away from the pressures of schoolwork. There are several video games to choose from, including Ms. Pacman and Joust. Weekly specials are also an attraction of this establishment. This hangout is most popular on Fridays and during the much needed "Happy Hour."

The bars listed are not the only places to visit for refreshments and/or entertainment but rather the most popular among FSC students. Enjoy yourself, and see you at the bottom.

## Top 10's

On The Charts: Jackson's 7th single "Thriller" debuts at number 20.

### Top Pop Albums

1. "Karma Chameleon" - Culture Club
2. "Joanna" - Kool and the Gang
3. "Talking In Your Sleep" - The Romantics
4. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" - Yes
5. "Jump" - Van Halen
6. "That's All" - Genesis
7. "Running With the Night" - Lionel Richie
8. "Pink House" - John Cougar Mellencamp
9. "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues" - Elton John
10. "Think of Laura" - Christopher Cross

### Top Pop Singles

1. Michael Jackson - "Thriller"
2. Culture Club - "Colour By Numbers"
3. Lionel Richie - "Can't Slow Down"
4. Van Halen - "1984"
5. Yes - "90125"
6. The Police - "Synchronicity"
7. Billy Joel - "An Innocent Man"
8. Duran Duran - "Seven and the Ragged Tiger"
9. Daryl Hall & John Oates - "Rock and Soul Part I"
10. The Pretenders - "Learning to Crawl"

### Top Black Singles

1. "If Only You Knew" - Patti LaBelle
2. "Let The Music Play" - Shannon
3. "Body Talk" - Deelee
4. "Encore" - Cheryl Lynn
5. "Yah Mo B There" - James Ingram & Michael McDonald
6. "Running With the Night" - Lionel Richie
7. "Something's On Your Mind" - D Train
8. "Joanna" - Kool and the Gang
9. "Taxi" - J. Blackfoot
10. "Joystick" - Dazz Band

(Resource Billboard Magazine) These Records and Tapes can be found at Ray's Record Shop.

COMING  
ATTRACTIONS

Hot Spots 2  
Young and Hot



King's newest album "Face to Face."

## Pick Hit

James Ingram's first solo effort "It's Your Night" which contains the hit duet "Yah Mo B There" with former Doobie Brother, Michael McDonald, is climbing the charts. This multi-talented performer's debut album promises to be a smash. Produced by Quincy Jones for Quincy Jones Productions.

Eveylin King's new album "Face to Face" featuring the R&B single "Action" is rapidly gaining radio-air play. If it's anything compared to last year's "Get Loose," get it!

Teena Maria's newest LP "Robbery" maintains a strong hold on the charts. Her new single "Cassanova Brown" looks like a hit.



# SPORTS



## Cat's Split 1-1 Behind Rutledge

by Shoun Hill

Sophomore guard Eddie Rutledge continued his torrid shooting spree, as he scored 40 points in an 86-73 loss to Waynesburg and 36 in a 108-87 victory over Pitt-Johnstown. Over the last four games, Rutledge has averaged 34.0 points exactly.

In the team's loss to Waynesburg, Steve Beaugard was the only other player in double figures for the Bobcats, scoring 18. In keeping with the season's trend, the team was out-rebounded by Waynesburg by a 39-19 margin which led to their defeat.

The Bobcats avenged an earlier 19 point loss to the Mountain Cats of U.P.I., beating them by 21. Helping Rutledge with the scoring were Milt Bailey with 17 and Steve Beaugard and Jim Connor with 10. Derrick Flood, who had missed four games with a broken nose, responded with 12 points in his first action.

What broke the game open for the Cats' was a 19-8 spurt, which gave them a comfortable 80-58 lead.

From that point on, the crowd waited to see when the team would score 100 points. Mike Kelly ended the suspense at 1:00 left in the game.

The annual Noise and Banner night contest was held during the game and the overall winner was the Bobcat Track Team. Second place went to the Victems. Winner for best banner was the Scroggs.

—Extra— Sophomore guard Eddie Rutledge was named E.C.A.C. Player of the Week

## Sports Profile:

# Swimmer Bill Croft

by Shoun Hill

Though he has achieved many individual goals in just two short years of swimming, Bill Croft finds the team goals and its success far more rewarding than any medal or blue ribbon picked up individually.

A sophomore from Woodbury, New Jersey, Croft already owns or shares in eight school records. He owns records for 50 yard Freestyle (22.16); 100 yard Freestyle (47.84); 200 yard Freestyle (1:46.72); 1000 yard Freestyle (10:40.10); and 100 yard Butterfly (52.70). He is also a member of the record setting 400 yard medley and 400 and 800 yard Freestyle relay teams. This isn't bad for a guy who never really thought about swimming on the college level. What sparked his interest in Frostburg was a recruiting letter from the track coach, which he "passed off." But after hearing that Frostburg seemed to be what he was looking for (namely, a small school) he "applied for the h--- of it." One of the interests that he listed on his application was swimming, which got Head Coach Bob McFarland interested in him. After a few talks with the coach, and visit, Croft was sold on Frostburg.

The temptation of going to

a Division I school still existed though. "I could have gone to James Madison on scholarship, but turned it down because of too many restrictions put on by swimming and not enough emphasis on school. I enjoy both swimming and school here."

All intercollegiate athletes strive to make their respective National Championships and Bill was no different, especially after seeing the times. Coach McFarland wasn't surprised Bill qualified as a freshman either as he stated, "We knew he was the best swimmer to yet come to F.S.C. We knew he was capable of achieving the qualifying times." According to Bill, "Going to Nationals was a great experience. It was the biggest meet I had ever gone to and I'm looking forward to going back if possible."

Assessing Bill's strength as a swimmer, Coach McFarland had this to say, "Natural athletic ability. He does very well at every skill he tries. Second, his willingness to work as hard as necessary to be the best. Third, his strong desire to be a winner every time he races."

In recent years, the swim team has undergone a resurgence of sorts. Many people would

credit Bill with being the main reason for the team's success, but he is quick to point out that he is only one cog in a well oiled machine. Without all the team members contributing equally, they wouldn't have a winning team. "I like the feeling of being on a successful team. This team works hard and we're all determined to win." Mike Chute, John Gray, Dick Culbertson, Larry Beal, Dave Daugherty and Greg McGoogan have given him support throughout the year and have been a major part in adding a spirit of unity to the team. Bill says, "we look at ourselves as one unit, and we stick together as one, that's why we pull upsets." Nothing illustrates this unity better than meets against Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Mellon. In both meets, a win the final event, the 400 yard Freestyle relay, would assure victory. In each case, the team of Croft, Gray, Dougherty and McGoogan came through and the team came away victorious.

Croft's importance to the team and its importance to him are one in the same. The goals he has set for himself and the goals of the team intermingle in such a way that by reaching one the other will follow.



## Tracksters Overcome Injury and Illness

The main concern for Head Coach Bob Lewis was not who the competition was, but whether or not he'd have enough healthy bodies to compete.

With three of the team's top distance runners hurt, it was left to the only healthy one, John Arias, to put in a good performance. Arias broke the F.S.C. record for 3000 meters by clocking a 8.32.6 which enabled him to finish 4th.

Following Arias' impressive showing, Tony Walker, Dwain Thomas and C.A. Webb put in 2nd place showing. Walker's 1:04.9 just missed breaking the school record and qualifying him for the I.C.4-A meet. In the 1000 meter run, Thomas was outleaded at the tape by a runner from U.P.I. His final time was 2:35.0. In the pole vault, Webb failed to clear 14 feet for the first time, managing only 13' 6".

Others placing were Bernard Williams, 4th in the shot put; Ray Toppins, 3rd in the triple jump; Tom Jackson, 5th in the triple jump.

The Bobcats travel soon to Ohio State University to compete.

## Lady Runners Show

## Competitive Edge

Shoun Hill

The last two weeks have been a learning and adjustment period for the young lady trackers. Friday at West Virginia University, the period ended and they began to show what they had learned.

Leading the way was freshman distance runner Lonnie Jeffords. Jeffords finished 6th in 3000 meter run in a school record 10:59.06. Other leading performances came from the Pentathlon where freshman Gail Brown and Soph. Kathy Crotty finished 3rd and 4th respectively with 3286 points and 3205 points. Lynda Pratt finished 4th in the 800 meter run with an impressive 2:21.48. Soph. Vicki Proctor jumped 5'0 to finish 4th in the event.

Considering they ran against mostly Division I schools, the team's showing was very impressive and should give them confidence for the Conference Championships to be held in two weeks.

# Frostburg Skiers "Rain" Third in the Region



After a wet, rainy Saturday and a beautiful, sunny Sunday, the Frostburg Women's Ski Team trails closely behind Penn State University and the University of Kutztown in the battle for the first-place regional title. This title includes a trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado to compete in the Nationals. The next two weekends will determine our fate. We must push to be fast, yet train to be consistent.

This past weekend, February 11-12, both the Women's and Men's Racing Teams traveled to Seven Springs Ski Resort to compete in our third and fourth regional races. Saturday was wet and foggy (where's the gate?!)

We wished for sun, raced the best we could, and the women

pulled through with a third overall for the day. The men came in fourth overall. Sunday our wishes came true; it was a warm, beautiful sunny day. We caught some rays, improved our times, and had a blast. We captured the second-place title, while PSU continued to dominate the first-place position.

After the race ended, Miller Lite sponsored a gala awards ceremony with plenty of food and drink for all. Team members participating in the activities included: Janie Langston, Carol Doctor, Barb Clover, Barre Wilkes, Tina Shepard, Mike Kessler, Rick Peterson, Jim Fanjoy, Tim Coulson and Mark Iacona. We all had a good day racing and thoroughly enjoyed the refreshments afterwards.

## Area Ski Conditions

1) Wisp, Deep Creek, MD. Travel time: 45 min. 28 to 44 inch base with a wet surface due to rain. 12 to 16 slopes are open but conditions are poor.

2) Seven Springs, Champion, PA. Travel time: 2 hours. Man-made and natural snow base of 6 to 36 inches. Wet and granular surface. There are some bad and thin spots. 6 to 7 slopes are open with 4 to 5 chairlifts and two ropetows in operation.

3) Snowshoe, West Virginia. Travel time: 3½ hours. 50 to 65 inch base with a wet, granular surface. There are some bare spots but trails are being groomed. 26 trails are open and 6 lifts are in operation. Snowmaking will resume when temperatures fall below 26 degrees F.

# IRA Update

# announcements

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Box Lacrosse and Soccer will begin on Feb. 20th along with Women's Box Field Hockey. See the IRA bulletin

board for the schedule of games and times.

Women's Racquetball and Coed Racquetball sign-ups are

posted on the IRA board. Be sure to sign up soon. There will also be Men's and Women's doubles.

## Men's ----- Action

The Men's Intramural Basketball season is approaching the final two weeks of action.

The playoffs will begin in early March - There will be single elimination. Come watch

the top teams compete against each other! In the college league, the top four teams of each division will enter the playoffs. However, all the teams in the Pro-league will make the playoffs.

The top teams in the college league are Delta Beta Chi, ROTC Old Skilwaukees, and 7 o'clock Fools. Running Rebels and Star are the leading teams in the Pro League.

## PRO LEAGUE

### East

Stars	9-1
KZX	6-4

### West

Running Rebels	10-1
Lakers	5-5

### ACC

7 o'clock Fools	6-1
69 ers	6-0
BB Team	5-0

## COLLEGE LEAGUE

### Big 10

Delta Beta Chi	6-0
Bobalew Crew	5-1
Bomfers	4-2

### Big East

Old Skilwaukee's	6-0
Wazoo's	5-0
Blatz Believers	4-1

### PAC 10

ROTC	6-0
EUP	5-1
D.P.O. Red	5-1

## Women's ----- Action

Highlights from the last game of the season included:

Faculty over Out of Season 45-19. Top scorer was Lori Ulferts - 17. Icey Hots over Untouchables in overtime 63-58; top scorers were Shirelle Thorne with 19, Petie Garner - 21. Dirty Dozen over Farewell Freshmen 33-29; top scorer was "C" Orsini - 14. Icey Hots over Out of Season. Zaps over Untouchables 43-33; top scorers were Petie Garner - 14, Mary Beth Wulff - 14. Faculty over Farewell Freshmen 53-38; top scorers were Chris Lottes - 16, Pam Shriver - 18, Rikki Liptz - 10.

The playoff games showed Zaps winning over Weidemann by a score of 32-21. Scorers for this game include Mary Hain -15, Mary Beth Wolff -12, Bonnie Fenwick -12.

The Second playoff game showed Untouchables winning over Icey Hots by a score of 54-38. Scorers for this game include Rachel Fewkner - 18, Melissa Mades -18, Shirelle Thorne - 15, and Robin Hayes - 10.

The championship game was played on Tuesday and results can be seen in the STATE in the next issue or on the Intramural Recreation Board in the PEC.

The Top 10 scorers for the Season Include:

	Pts./game
Mary Carol Jackson	21.0
Mary Beth Wulff	18.7
Shirelle Thorne	17.9
Mary Kremsner	15.4
Rachel Faulkner	14.8
Mary Susan Warner	14.5
Melissa Mades	13.5

Robin Hayes	12.8
Lori Ulferts	11.5
Bonnie Fenwick	10.5

Untouchables	652	54.33
Zaps	653	52.92
Patients	535	48.64
Wiedemann Women	447	40.64
Faculty	380	38.00
Farewell Freshman	371	30.92
Dirty Dozen	320	26.66
Out of Season	258	32.25
Green Flyers	134	33.50
Fruit Loops	109	18.16

Zaps	11-1
Icey Hots	10-1
Untouchables	9-3
Wiedemann Women	9-3
Patients	7-6
Faculty	6-5
Farewell Freshman	5-7
Dirty Dozen	4-7
Out of Season	2-11
Fruit Loops	0-9

## "Bittersweet" Notice

"Bittersweet," the student's literary magazine, is accepting submissions from now until February 29 in the Lane Center Box 34 and in Dunkle Hall, Room 137.

Artists, photographers and creative writers of poems and short stories and essays are encouraged to share their talent in an effort to make this year's volume of "Bittersweet" a successful one.

Tickets for Duran Duran are on sale at the Lane Center Ticket Office. The concert is a WVU on February 29th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00.

## RESUME WORKSHOP

Wednesday, February 29th  
213-14 Lane Center  
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come to attend. Call Mr. Grab, CP & P, 689-4403 for more information.

On March 5, United Campus Ministry will sponsor "An Evening with Dean Manicur" at 6:30 p.m. in the Osborne Center. Please submit any questions which may require research or preparation to the Suggestion Box at the Osborne Center. All are welcome.

An ecumenical retreat entitled "Prayer and Silence" will be held from March 2-4. Cost: \$10. Contact Father Fergus or Larry Newmark at the Osborne Center or call Sandy (X7677) or Patty (X7334) for more information.

Sarbanes' Representative to be in Cumberland

Senator Paul Sarbanes has announced that his Western Maryland representative will be in Cumberland on February 23 to seek citizens' view and assist with problems relating to the Federal Government.

The representative will be available on the second floor of the Cumberland Senior Citizen Center, 19 Frederick Street in Cumberland on Thursday, Feb. 23 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has sent to the Library several publications useful in preparing your 1983 Federal income tax forms. Some of the Titles are: Your Federal Income Tax (Publication 17) Tax Guide for Small Business Employer's Tax Guide Tax Information for Direct Sellers

Another publication is a four volume compilation of the most requested guides to tax-form preparation.

A packet of "Reproducible Federal Tax Forms" is available so that you can make copies of almost and I.R.S. form. These are acceptable for filing, according to the I.R.S.

All of these publications are available in the Reserve Room, 4th floor.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Baja V.W. \$800.00 negotiable. Call Wendy at X4298 during business hours  
\*\*\*\*\*  
LOST: Silver Cross pen with KS (Kelly Springfield Tire Co.) insignia on the clasp. Lost Friday, February 10 in the area of the Lane Center. Please call Lois at X4585 if found. The pen has great sentimental value.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you need help with preparation of your case to be presented to the College Judicial System, call Father Fergus, off-campus at 9-689-5041.

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LOST: A silver necklace with a zipper on the front. Has sentimental value. If found, please contact Dee at X4656.

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+++++  
Julie Shriner  
Late Cupidgram  
  
Roses are Red  
You're an airhead  
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But thats nothing new!

Happy Late V. Day Baby  
Signed,  
Baa... Chuk  
+++++  
Cassie,  
THINK THIN, and get those  
pictures off your frig!  
+++++  
DBX Little Sisters,  
Thanks for the fabulous happy  
hour — talk about getting  
happy!!!

Love,  
DBX Brothers  
+++++  
Chuckles,  
I know love is never having to  
say you're sorry, but we say it a  
lot. I do love you, and I want to  
wish you another Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.

Your Krisses  
+++++  
Ronny, Rob, Sheri, Becky and  
Theresa,  
What friends! What would I  
have done without you fabulous  
people on Saturday?!  
Thanks A Bunch,  
Rob

P.S. You guys are such the fash-  
ion designers!  
+++++  
Mike Gilbertson,  
"We thought you had some-  
thing serious to tell us!"  
Smooth move, Ex-Lax!

The Boys  
+++++  
Claudia R-  
I've noticed you and I'm dy-  
ing to meet you. I'm a friend  
of Phil's, but I'm the better  
choice.

Signed-  
The Stud!!!  
+++++  
Dear Danny,  
What does "DUDE" stand  
for?

Signed -  
The Girls at FSC  
+++++  
Mark B.  
You are just another pretty  
face.

Love  
Looking Good  
P.S. Real Good  
+++++  
Dear Joe  
I had a beautiful weekend as  
usual. You are the love of my  
life, the only one for me, and  
you know what I like.

Love  
Claudia  
P.S. The best part of our re-  
lationship are the ins & outs.  
+++++  
Hey Guys,  
Had a blast at Blackwater!  
Sorry about the 3-wheels! How  
about a D. Party real soon?  
Lwaun and Bwaun  
+++++  
o WW  
I know you are shy, but that  
s okay because we don't have to  
talk.

Signed-  
You Know Who  
+++++

# personals

+++++  
To Whom It Concerns  
I love you too.

Rich  
P.S. Who are Who?  
+++++  
Stacey (Sak 14)  
I noticed you the other night.  
I would really like to meet  
you and ...

Signed,  
Curious as Hell  
+++++  
Claudia  
Happy 21st Birthday to the  
best roommate in the world!!  
Love  
Stacey  
P.S. Let's get wild and loose!!  
+++++  
Nancy,

Happy 22nd Birthday!  
From your housemates at  
Center Street.  
+++++  
T.S.  
Three months - then WE'RE  
THERE, and there YOU HAVE  
IT -- Because it's here.

A. B.  
+++++  
To Bill:  
How's the stomach muscle?  
It must have been one hell of a  
birthday! Keep up the good  
work!

Brindy  
+++++

Rich,  
Even though I'm not a  
"GEEK," I think you deserve  
the "GEEK OF THE WEEK"  
award for your morning digging  
through the trashcans for alu-  
minum cans. I hope that it  
pays for your Ft. Lauderdale  
party. Just don't bring the  
smell with you!!

Jenny  
+++++  
Jennifer,  
Isle of you.

John  
+++++  
Karen,  
At times it appears like we  
have trouble getting along. I  
want you to know that I am al-  
ways here to listen. What are  
roommates for, anyway?

Lisa  
+++++  
To The Sisters of I. Love U.D.,  
When's the next road trip?  
Maybe we could go to "B"-  
town this time! We know a  
"great" place to go!

Love,  
The Pres. & Rec. Sec.

P.S. Long live Dan's Rock!  
+++++  
Deb,  
Sometimes it seems like we're  
drifting apart, but our friendship  
will last forever. I'll always be  
there if you need a friend.

Lisa  
+++++  
Tracey,  
Have you opened your closet  
lately? -your loving roommate  
+++++

+++++  
To the Hottest Hostess in Town,  
We had a great time at the  
HOT Valentine's Day Party,  
however, a massive game of strip  
poker would have "cooled" it  
down a little.

The Only Dancers Strike Again  
+++++  
Karen, Lisa & Debbie,  
Heard you almost got  
"arrested" Thursday night.

The Baltimore Beau  
+++++  
Karen & Lisa,  
Congrats! You are the proud  
recipients of a year subscription  
to Good House-Cleaning — oops,  
Housekeeping!  
Good Home & Garden

P.S. Don't let this magazine go  
to waste!  
+++++  
Spud,  
Good Luck with pledging.  
Hope it's fun.

Pud  
+++++  
Lushby,  
Such the weekend! Eureka!  
Clarence's sight problem has  
been solved - my clean white  
shades - can be borrowed any-  
time!

Mel  
+++++

+++++  
Tedda-Bear,  
Happy Birthday! Have a to-  
tally hellacious day. I sure miss  
all the fun times with my room-  
ie. Popcorn and little sisters for-  
ever. Love ya kid.

Kim  
+++++  
Hey Geeks,  
Pay backs are hell. Wait until  
Florida.

Rob  
+++++  
Janet,  
I can't justify what was writ-  
ten last week, but I must admit  
that you brought this on your-  
self. Hopefully you can keep  
the one you have now.

"Spaz"  
+++++  
Sheri & Becky -  
Your mothers have been no-  
tified about last weekend. Good  
luck in getting out of this one!

Love,  
Rob  
P.S. It was awesome!  
+++++  
Hi Headie,  
Have a good day!!

Mary  
+++++

+++++  
Amy F.,  
To the lady of my dreams,  
Someone whom I long to meet.  
Love  
Jim

+++++  
Fernie,  
Always remember, and please  
never forget. . . to hear the best  
dancing music around, it only  
costs 2 dollars!  
Love,  
The Hottest D.J. in Town

+++++  
Deb,  
I think it's about time we get  
together. Call me sometime.  
Lots of Love,  
Lonnie

+++++  
Sugie,  
Been to Virginia to ski? Want  
to borrow my skis? Or don't you  
need them. . .  
Ski Rental

+++++  
Barbara Jeanne,  
May our bond of friendship  
be the strongest bond we'll ever  
know.  
Love,  
Karen B.

+++++  
Carl,  
Even though the road has  
been a little rough, I know I've  
chosen the best path to walk  
with you. Our love is meant to  
last not only a lifetime, but an  
eternity.

I Love You,  
C.J.'s Mom  
+++++



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