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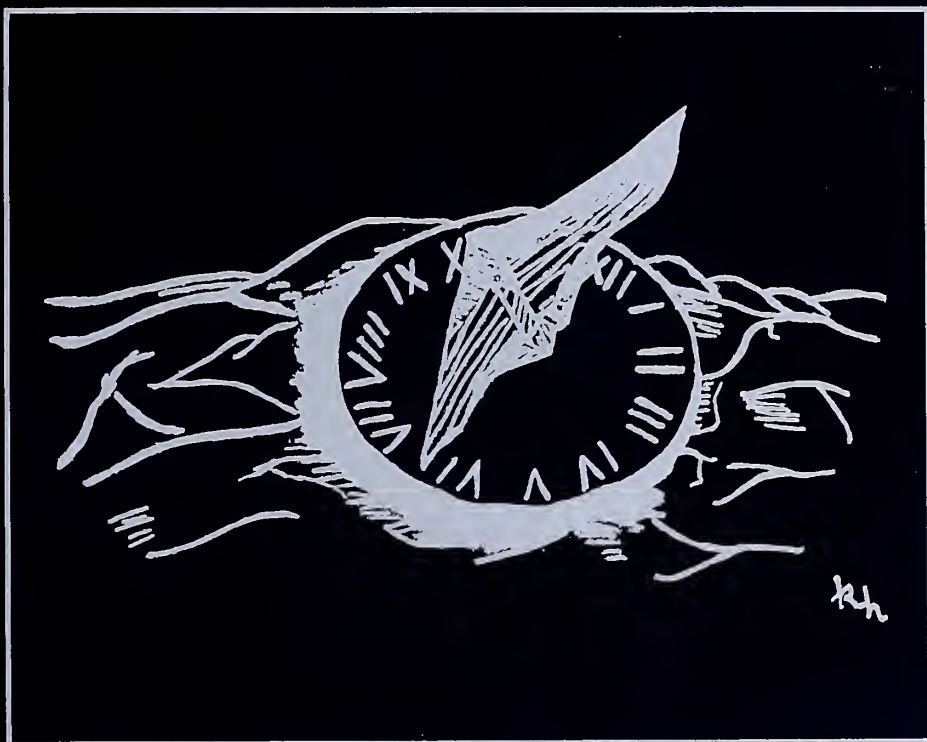
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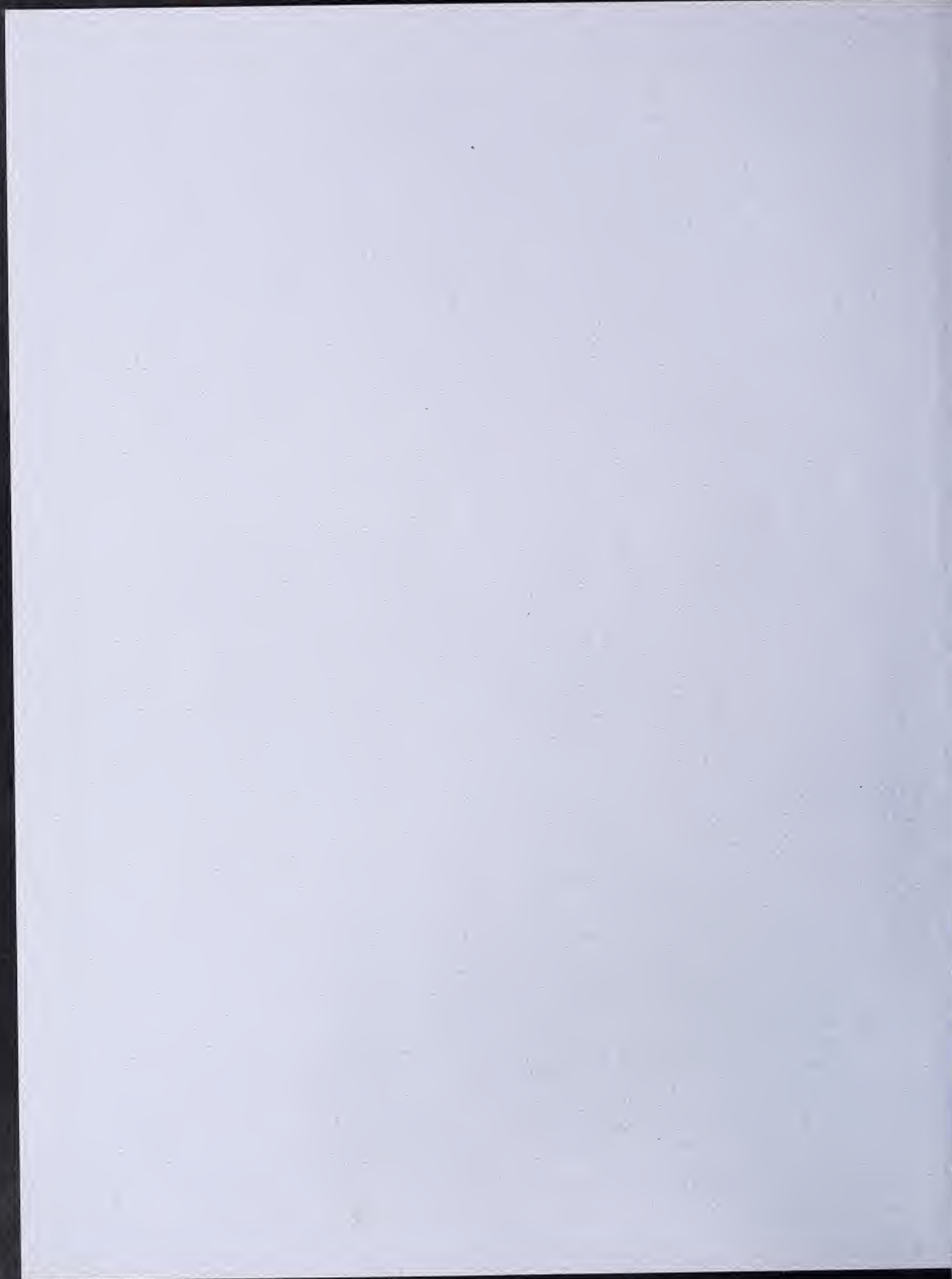
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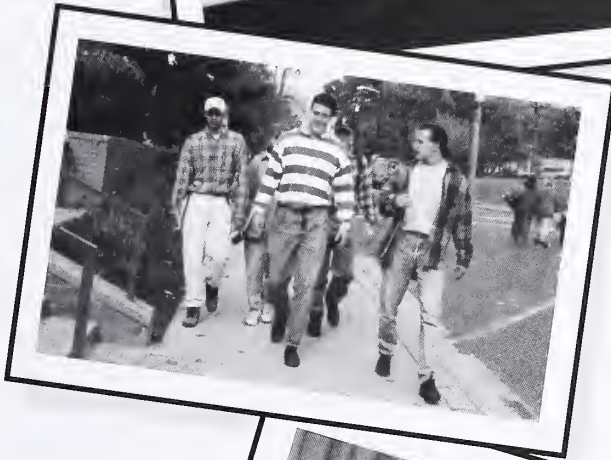




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1 It's amazing what a little hypnosis will do!

2 Welcome to the Roommate Game!

3 The semiformal means more than smiles . . .

4 Hard at study, or is it hardly studying?

5 These guys hang around between classes.



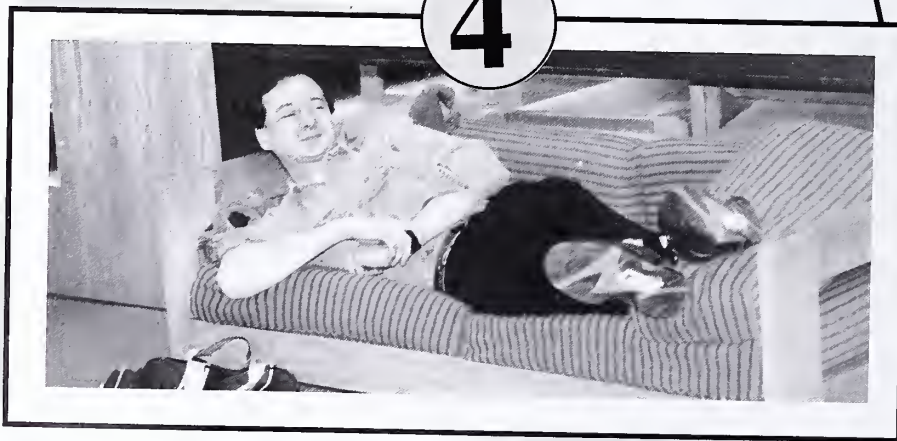
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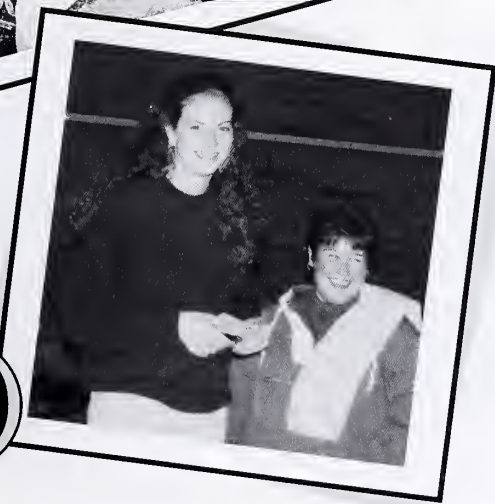
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Kaufee Howze on Thursdays: not just another pub night.

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GA's Carrie and Alicia take a quick break from studying.

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Nothing beats a human-made *Gatepost*.

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'Counting down' are Chris, Julie, Mary, and Gary.

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Who dunn it? Ask these two.

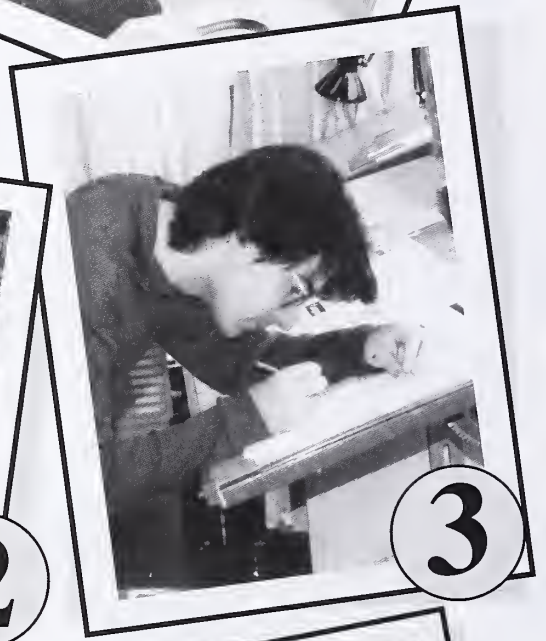
1 Jen takes advantage of some free time at the Info Booth.



2 The Upper Sandbox: the best time to relax before classes.



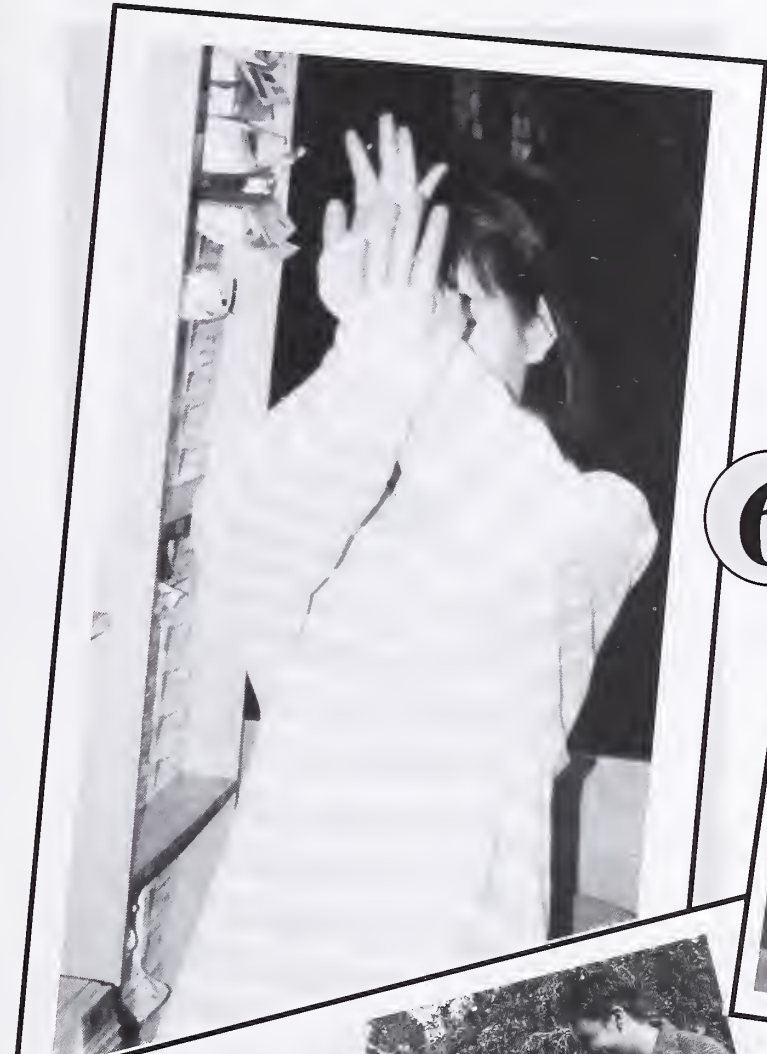
3 Bret lays out yet another ad.



4 Amy and Jen abandon FSC and become chalkboard models.

5 The week before finals: it's crunch time for most.





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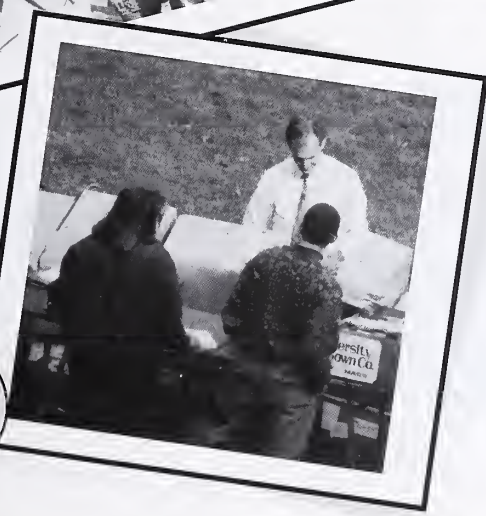
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Lost: Tina Wong.
Last seen: in the
Print Shop.

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Maria and Sue at
Senior Week.

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Caught on film:
students having
a good time.

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This student gets
ready to take a
shot in the
Gameroom.

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It's time to buy
your cap and
gown at
Streetfair.

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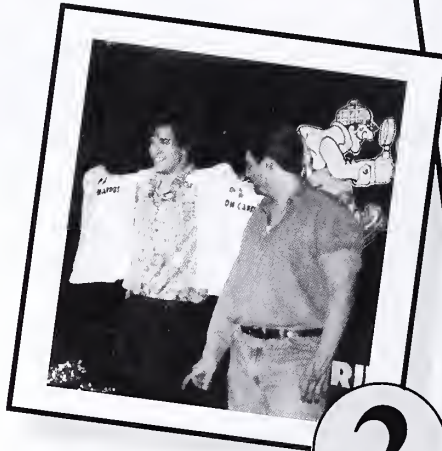
Welcome to SGA.



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Welcome to four years of free t-shirts.



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Welcome to a really strange moment.



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Welcome to a time for fun.



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Welcome to Foster Hall.



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6 Welcome to 5 a.m. in the College Center.

7 Welcome to another club-sponsored event.

8 Welcome to another dimension: Student Life.

9 Welcome to conformity (Well, that's what Simon says ...).

10 Welcome to mock jail (Anyone have the dollar bail?).

Faculty still without contract

Although negotiations for a new state college faculty contract continued over the winter break, no agreement was reached between the Council of Presidents (COP) and the bargaining team representing faculty at the nine state colleges.

According to Dr. Robert Wallace, President of the Framingham State College (FSC) Professional Association, the faculty's perception of the negotiations has changed since last fall.

"What's new is, ... a belief on the part of the union that the employer - the presidents - has been, well, I use this term loosely, 'bargaining in bad faith,'" Wallace said. "They had no intention of actually coming to a bargain on non-economic language."

The non-economic language will comprise a majority of the contract. This includes how faculty members are evaluated, procedures by which faculty get tenure or promotions and language governing their right to help design the curriculum.

FSC President Paul F. Weller believes that the situation has not improved.

"I think it's worse rather than better," said Weller.

Weller also said that the faculty are more frustrated and more aggravated at the nine state college presidents because of the way negotiations have been going.

"The longer it goes, the more frustrated you get," Weller added.

"President Weller and COP don't weigh heavily enough the labor unrest on campus," Wallace said.

"The behavior of the employer at the bargaining table has confirmed our belief that they have no intentions of closing the non-economic language and joining with us to argue for the funding of the contract, said Wallace.

"They are basically waiting until the state comes up with some dollar figure they're willing to pay. Then they will decide whether or not they can obtain their proposals on non-economic language," he added.

The financial offer must be agreed upon by the Governor's office and the Secretary of Administration and Finance.

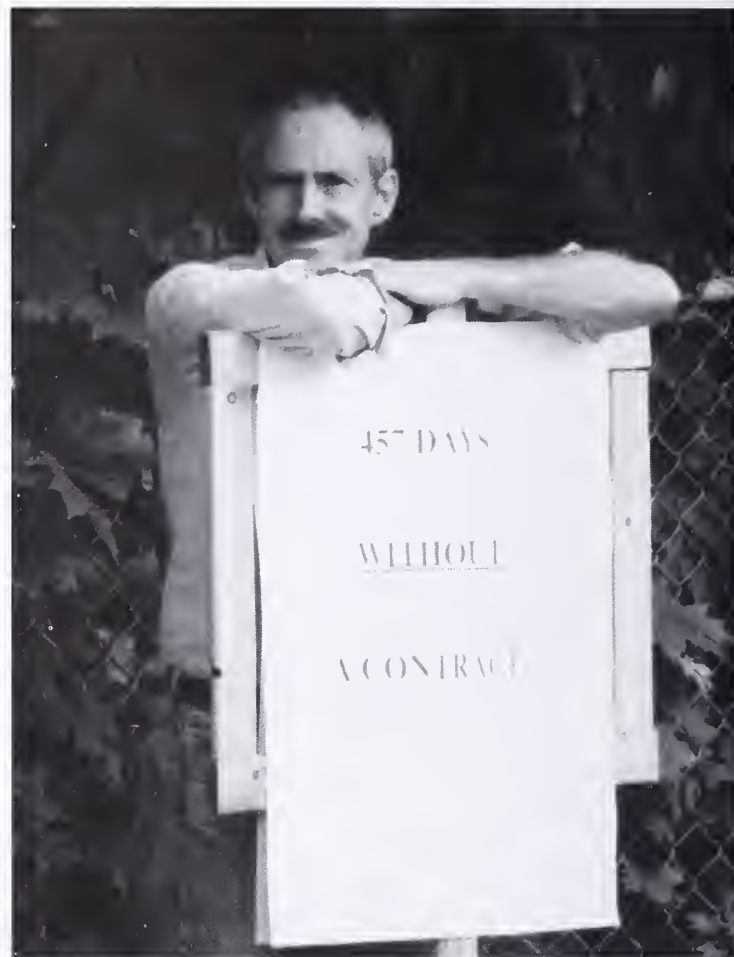
The governor and secretary then give the offer to the Higher Education Coordination Council (HECC), which then gives it to the COP.

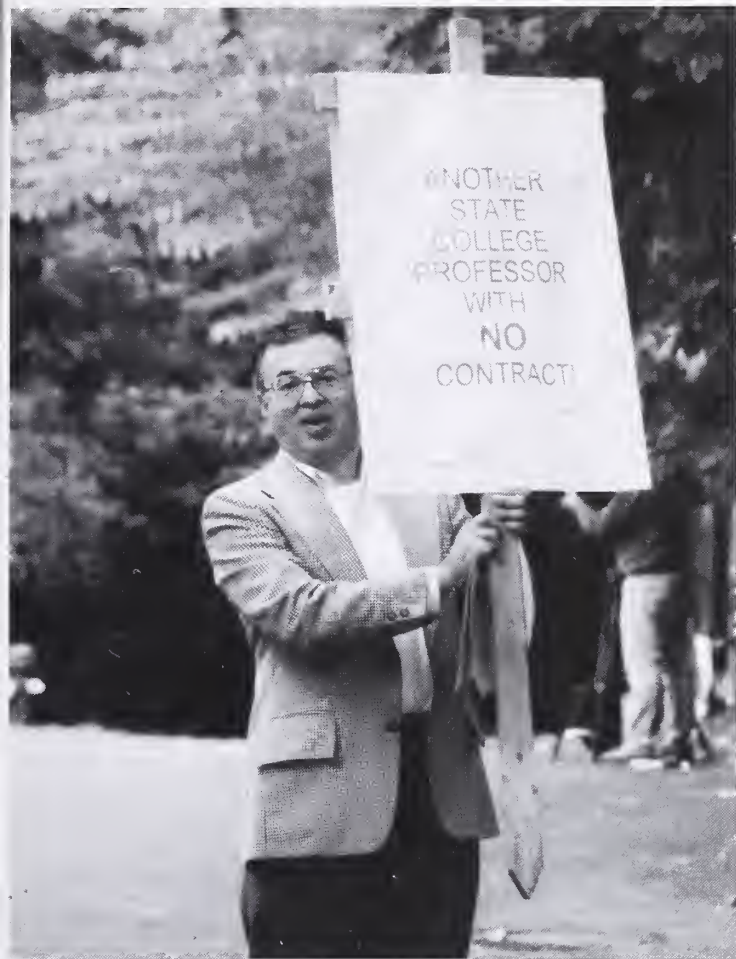
"It's a process that could take, conceivably, months," Weller said.

"HECC has a legal right to make an economic offer and they have chosen not to exercise that right," Wallace said.

"They don't have to wait for the governor to put an economic offer on the table. They have figured it as being politically expedient to wait," he added.

According to Wallace, the entire problem could "go away in 12





hours" if the non-economic language for the contract is agreed upon. The faculty would then return to governance.

Wallace also said that the bargaining team believed that it was negotiating for the non-economic language of the contract. It was then informed that the COP could not agree to any part of the contract without receiving the financial offer first.

Since last fall, the faculty have been "Working to Rule" in order to show their need for a new contract.

"Work to Rule" implies that the faculty will not participate in any activities not listed in the expired contract. The contract they are currently working under was written over seven years ago.

The faculty have not yet taken any steps that will harm the students and the association hopes that they will not have to.

"We have to think about strategies to make [students] understand how upset we are," Wallace said.

"That's where students unfortunately get caught in the middle," Wallace said. "They haven't been caught in the middle yet because the association has been wary of doing anything to harm students. It's not something we would like to do."

Long term actions are under consideration, including the possibility of a strike vote. In order for the faculty to strike, they must have a majority agreement. The bargaining team must get this agreement from all nine state colleges.

"Anything could happen if a strike occurs," Wallace said.

He added that the "public sector workers who strike traditionally end up paying fines, losing salary for the number of days they're out."

Contributed by Jennifer MacGillivray, *The Gatepost*

McAuliffe, Challenger Centers



open doors



The eight years of waiting for a Challenger Learning Center at Christa Corrigan McAuliffe's alma mater finally came to a close as Massachusetts' political stars came out on October 18 to Framingham State College (FSC) to shine upon education, FSC and Christa.

Lieutenant Governor Paul A. Cellucci presented a gubernatorial proclamation, signed by Governor William F. Weld, to the Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Challenger Learning Center and Grace Corrigan, Christa's mother.

United States Congressman Edward J. Markey praised the college, its vision of the future of education and its emphasis on math and science. He presented the center with a flag which was flown over the capital building in Washington, DC.

United States Senator Edward M. Kennedy also attended the ceremony with his wife, Vicky.

Brenda Dann-Messier, Regional Representative for the US Department of Education and the Secretary of Education, also praised the center and the college for its contributions to the field.

Vance R. Ablott, President of the Challenger Center for Space Education in Washington DC, welcomed the FSC Center to the national and international network of 17 centers.

Richard A. Methia, Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer of the center in Washington, spoke more personally of Christa and her vision being carried out in her hometown.

"I spent a lot of time with Christa in Houston and I can't tell you how much this would mean to her," he said.

Corrigan offered an emotional thank-you to everyone in attendance, calling upon former directors of the McAuliffe Center, FSC President Paul F. Weller and people who knew Christa.

"The mission of the Challenger flight did not fail 73 seconds after lift-off," said Corrigan. "It is right here and I can't tell you how much it means to have a center here at Christa's alma mater, in her hometown."

Corrigan said she could not envision this day, let alone believe it was here. "I'm just so excited, I can't tell you," she said.

Donald J. Dowd, Vice President of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of New England, presented a check for \$50,000 to the center at Wednesday's ceremonies held in a tent behind O'Connor Hall.

Ronald N. Woodward, Executive Vice President of Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, also presented the center with a donation.

Other guests in attendance were State Senate President William M. Bulger, State Senator David P. Magnani, State Representatives Barbara E. Gray and John A. Stefanini.

Bulger took a tour of the center, which is geared towards grades five through eight. The focus of the center is to help students learn math and science skills and problem-solving techniques.

Contributed by Suzanne McDonald, *The Gatepost*

Homecoming



Dancing and



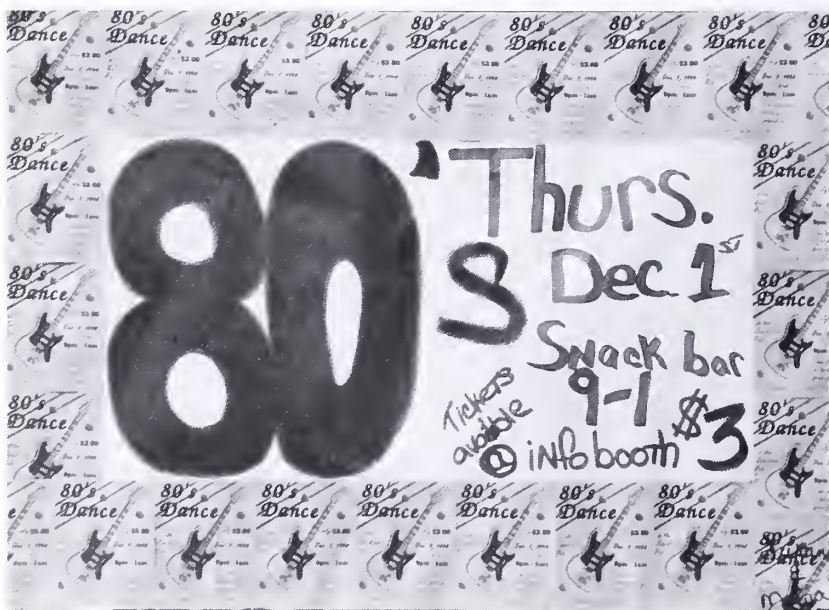
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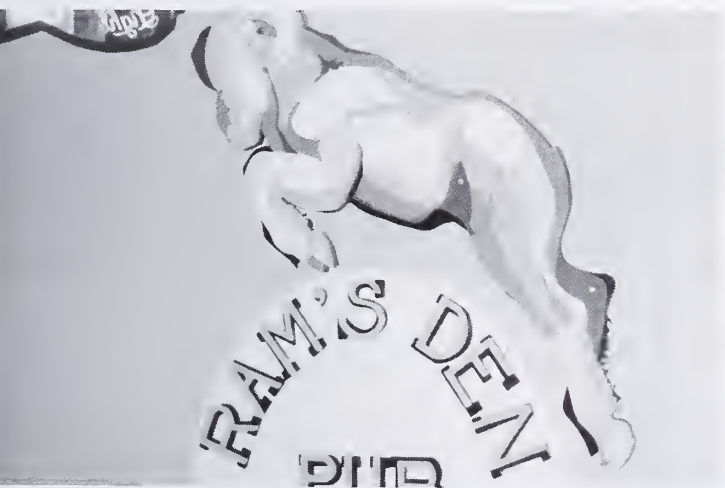
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Hilltop: At work and at play

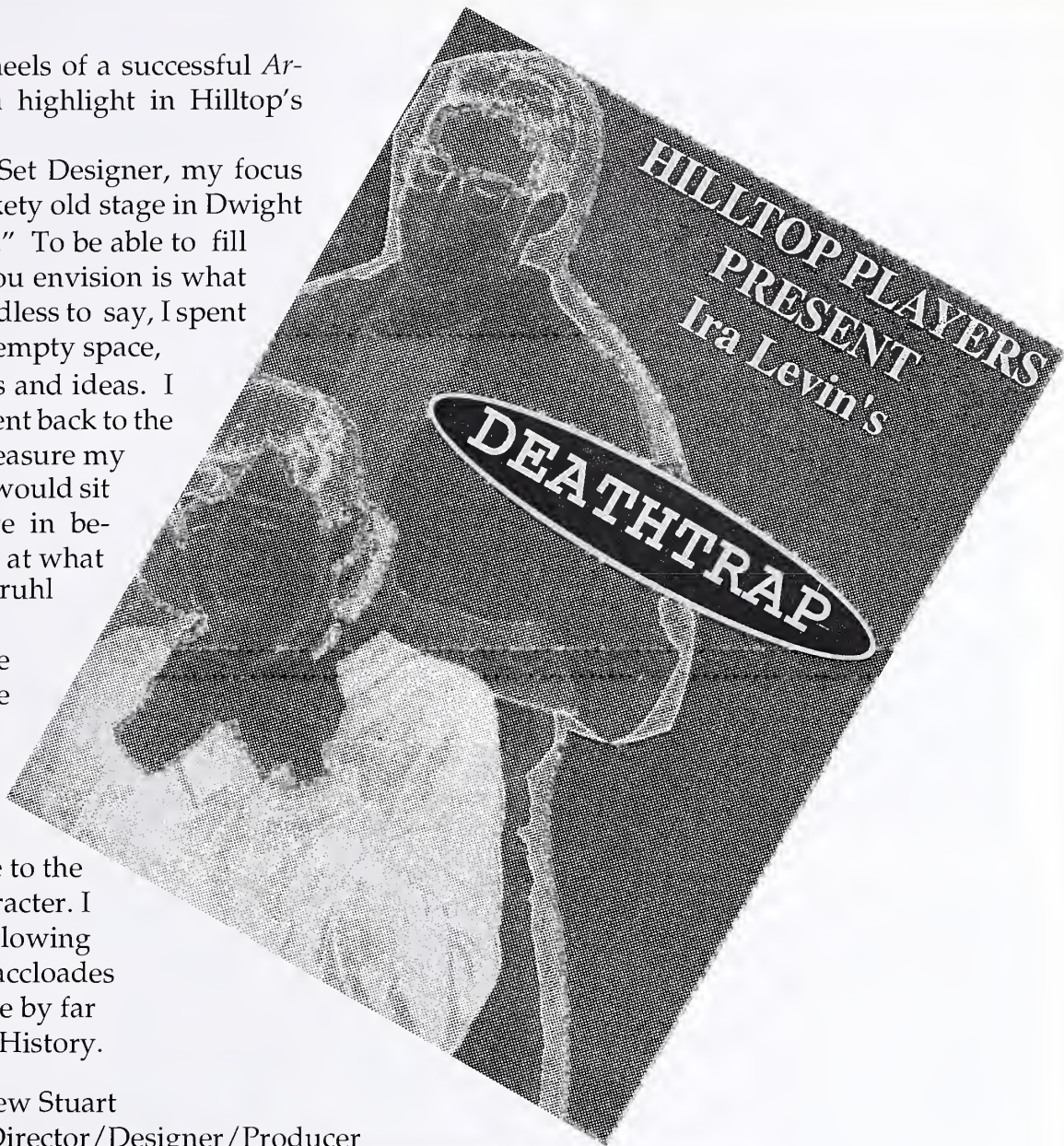


Deathtrap, falling on the heels of a successful *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a highlight in Hilltop's career.

As Technical Director/Set Designer, my focus was to transform our rickety old stage in Dwight Auditorium into a "home." To be able to fill that "space" with what you envision is what directing is all about. Needless to say, I spent many hours staring at an empty space, filling it with my thoughts and ideas. I made some drawings. I went back to the stage to measure and remeasure my "space." And yet again, I would sit in the audience and stare in between the legs and teasers at what would soon become the Bruhl home.

Less imagination on the actor's part and more on the set designer's allowed for a lavishly realistic display of a playwright's antiquated study. An actor nurtures his/her role to the point of "feeling" that character. I wanted to do my part in allowing them to feel at home. The accolades recieved for this show were by far the most in Hilltop Player History.

-Andrew Stuart
Tech Director/Designer/Producer



(Below) Here are our two score keepers from the Class of 1998. They are keeping the audience informed of the score.



(Right) This MC is just finishing off his part of the entertainment and turning the attention over to George.



(Above) The show never gets old with the MCs keeping the crowd hopping. Entertaining is not this mans only talent. Along with George, he was asking questions.

(Right) Maria and Susan have just discovered that they know each other's habits better than they thought. It is amazing what you can find out if you just ask.



THE ROOMMATE GAME



We have all heard of the Newlywed game right? Well, the Class of 1997 had their own version called the Roommate Game. There were two ways which a pair could enter. The pair could either be roommates or they could be friends. The object of the game was to see who knew their roommate or friend the best. Just as in the Newlywed Game, contestants

were asked question such as what each persons favorite breakfast cereal was or what signs they leave on their door so they will not be disturbed.

During the final round of friends, they were one pair short, so the DJs got in on the fun. With no preperation whatsoever, the DJs came out from behinde their equipment to win the round.

Paula and Laurie can't believe they got the answer wrong. Time to go back to roommate school!



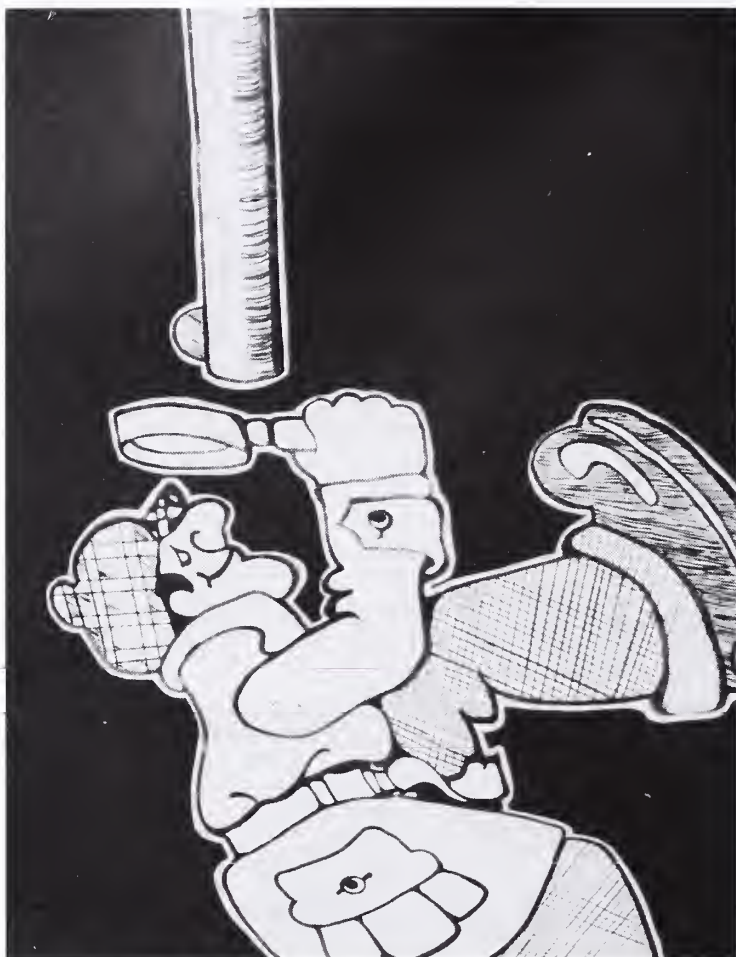
(Above) George is shown here entertaining the crowd during a short break. This is not George's first acting debut. He also represented Larnerd Hall in Mr. FSC.

(Left) Two judges are shown here discussing an answer.





(Below) Here's our sleuth, hot on the trail of a clue. Do you think that he notices that huge gun pointed right in his face? Me neither.



(Right) What are these two up to? Could they be plotting their next vicious move? By the way, these are the actors who play the drunk and the sister.

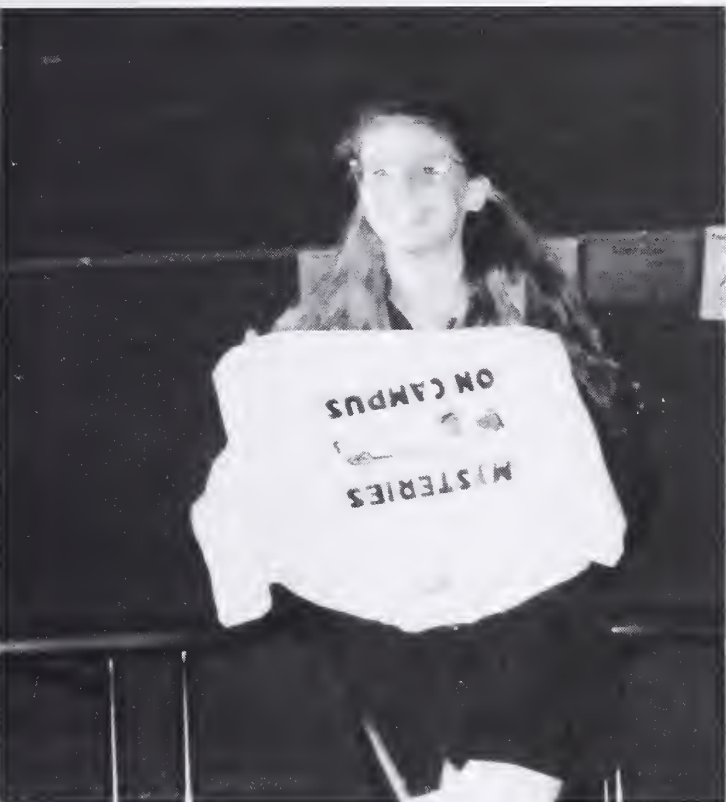


Here is Deb Engle and one of the cast from *Mysteries on Campus*. This man plays the egotistical second banana to the murder victim. The only reason he is seen here with Deb is because she promised to be his number one fan.



Who dun it ??

Murder mystery dance



Everybody loves a good mystery, right? This was evident in December when SUAB sponsored a murder mystery dance.

Although the night began with a slow start, it quickly picked up with the arrival of a chalk outline. After the body was discovered, things began to liven up quickly. There were three suspects who mingled with the audience. During this time, audience members would be able to question the suspects in order to figure out who dun it.

All during the evening, the suspects put on a little skit

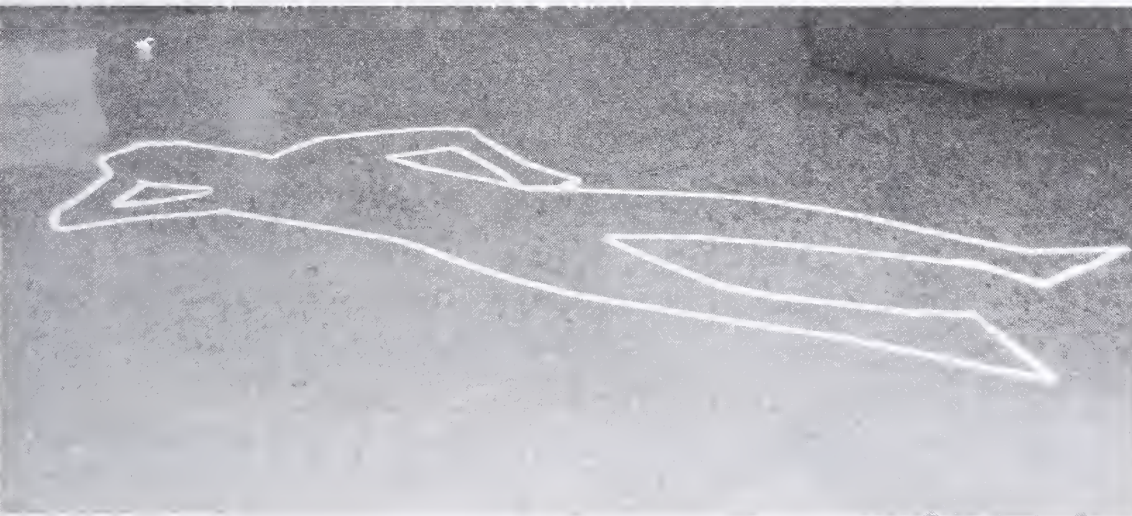
to divulge clues.

With the help of two audience members, the cast of *Mysteries on Campus* managed to confuse everyone. Unfortunately for Framingham State, our two fearless volunteers were just two more victims in the dastardly villain's evil plot. I'm sure they will be sadly missed.

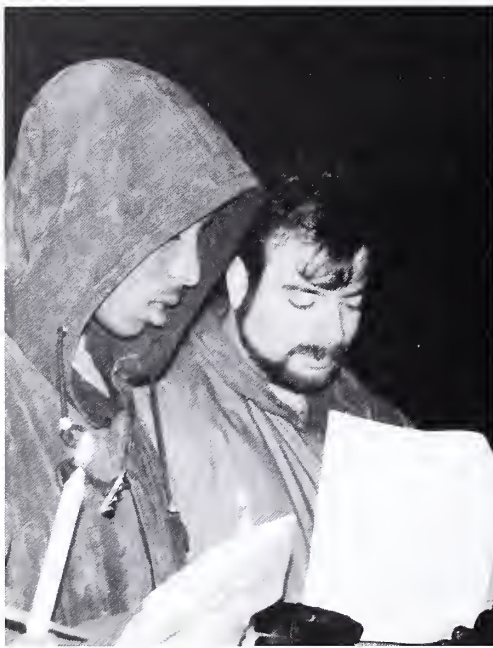
Can you solve the case of the poisoned star? Was it the ego maniac co-star, the obsessed drunk, or the jealous sister? Our fellow Framingham State students will only rest in peace when the murderer is put in jail.

Here's the student/sleuth who figured out who dun it. Most detectives only get the recognition of their peers and

a pat on the back. However, this sleuth is getting a check for \$50 and a t-shirt, all from *Mysteries on Campus*.



Here's what began this entire mess. A simple chalk outline gets everyone so upset. Hey, where's the blood? That's right. The victim was poisoned. I'll give you another hint to solving the case. The woman was murdered because of jealousy.



The first day of February marks the beginning of the celebration that has now become National Black History Month. Historically, it began as Negro History Week by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, affectionately known as the 'Father of Black History.' It was born as a means to celebrate the accomplishments and achievements of Black people in America. But its focus was far greater than that. The recognition gave the entire country an opportunity to learn and understand the significance of Black America. With that focus in mind, we join together efforts to create a real learning experience for all who are involved. National Black History Month is not meant to be exclusive but all inclusive. We share so that we all may share.

Each of you holds an unlit candle. The candle is symbolic of our own journeys. As we light each candle and pass on the light, we are symbolizing the guest to share and understand. National black History Month should not just be thought of from the beginning of February until the end. Its impact is far greater than that. But as we experience the celebrations, think about what you can contribute to bring about a better understanding and sense of awareness for all people. As we share, we 'Pass it On.'

As we share the 'Points of Light,' challenge yourself to learn, understand and teach. There will soon become a time for you to 'Pass it On.'

Written by Adrian K. Haugabrook

Pass it On

*A candlelight vigil welcoming National Black History Month
written by Adrian K. Haugabrook,
Assisant Dean of Students and Multicultural Affairs*

History:

Rich and full. Significant and Strong. Though often times denied, the history of Black America is deeply rooted in the hearts, minds and souls of its people. Their history has spawned a culture and their cluture has spawned a history

Pass it on.

Struggle:

It is also said that if there is not struggle there is no progress. It should also be noted that change is a process and not an event. With many of the great struggles there have been the true rewards of victory. Struggle rejuvenates, empowers and develops identity. Struggle is not always the means to an end but can be the end to the means. Struggle is concerned with building people up, not tearing them down.

Pass it on.

Strength:

Often times we ask for strength and find obstacles in our paths that seem to weaken us. What we sometimes do not realize is that the obstacles that have fallen our way are there to show us our weaknesses. When we see our weaknesses, we can develop strategies that turn them into strengths. Therefore, that strength that we asked for is received. Things happen with purpose. We are here for a purpose.

Pass it on.

Knowledge:

With knowledge comes wisdom and understanding. Knowledge is the key that unlocks many of the doors that have been closed. Knowledge presents opportunity and broadens experiences. Knowledge gives us access to the true treasures of life.

Pass it on.

Contributions:

The alarm clock, blood plasma, traffic lights all contributions made by Black Americans but that we all benefit from tremendously. Everyone, no matter how great or small, has made some significant contribution to the lives that we live. We often look for the tangibles but what about the intangibles? As each person lives, they contribute to their own history and culture which in turn enriches the lives of everyone.

Pass it on.

Celebration:

An opportunity to honor and observe with respect. The chance to publically praise the contributions and accomplishments of known and unknown men and women. The means to commemorate with festivities and activities. A celebration of the culture of a people. A celebration of a way of life.

Pass it on.

Diversity:

Even in the midst of the race, as in any race, there are rich differences. Different prospectives, beliefs, ideas, practices, traditions and languages. If the greates gift is life, then the second greatest gift is that no two lives are alike. Diversity is our strength.

Pass it on.

Legacy:

We pass it on and we pass it on. The history, the struggle. The strength and the knowledge. The contributions, the celebration. The diversity. We all have a legacy to share. We all have a legacy to give.

Pass it on.



Candlelight Vigil tips off Black History Month celebrations

'As We Speak'

The "As We Speak" forum, hosted by Assistant Dean of Students and Multicultural Affairs, Adrian Haugabrook, allowed students to come together and discuss their ideas, feelings, and differences they have encountered while at FSC. The forum started with the movie, "How it is to be and 'O.'" This movie gave a humorous side to life as a person experiencing prejudices and fear. Seven individuals then took the stage.

The speakers included students who possessed a certain characteristic which they felt created a slight difference between many other students and themselves. These differences were presented by the various speakers: a man and woman who were homosexual, a member of the Hispanic culture, a commuter, a Jewish student, a white heterosexual male, a wheelchair user and a feminist. Each person gave a presentation of one word that described his or her own feelings as "blank" at FSC. The audience then went into groups and discussed several issues in an open format.

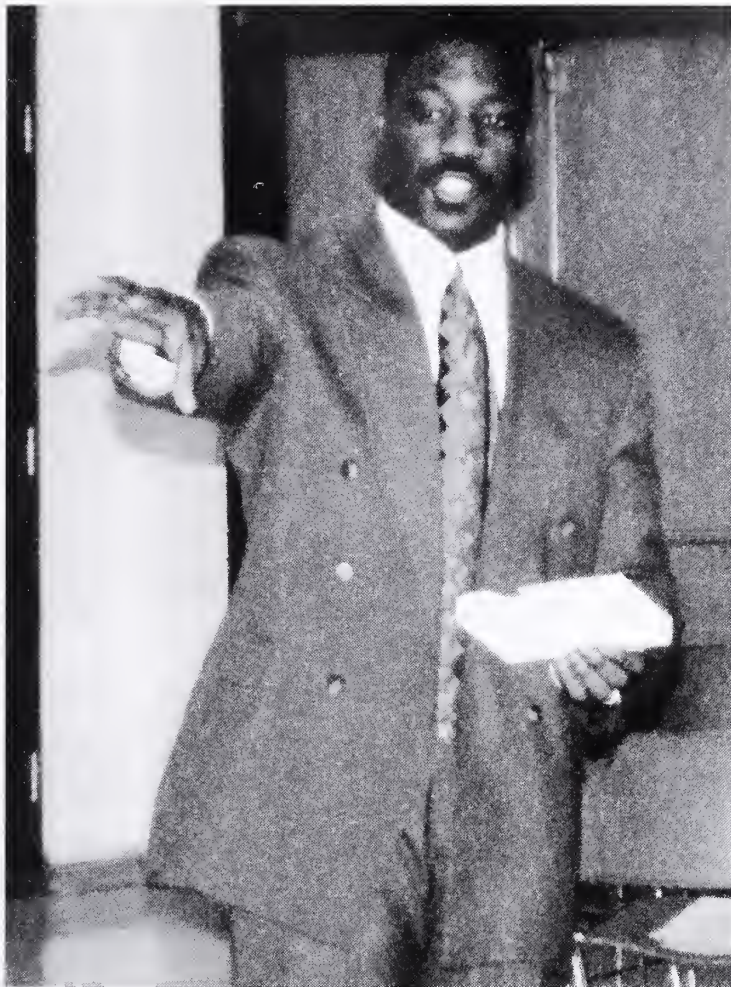
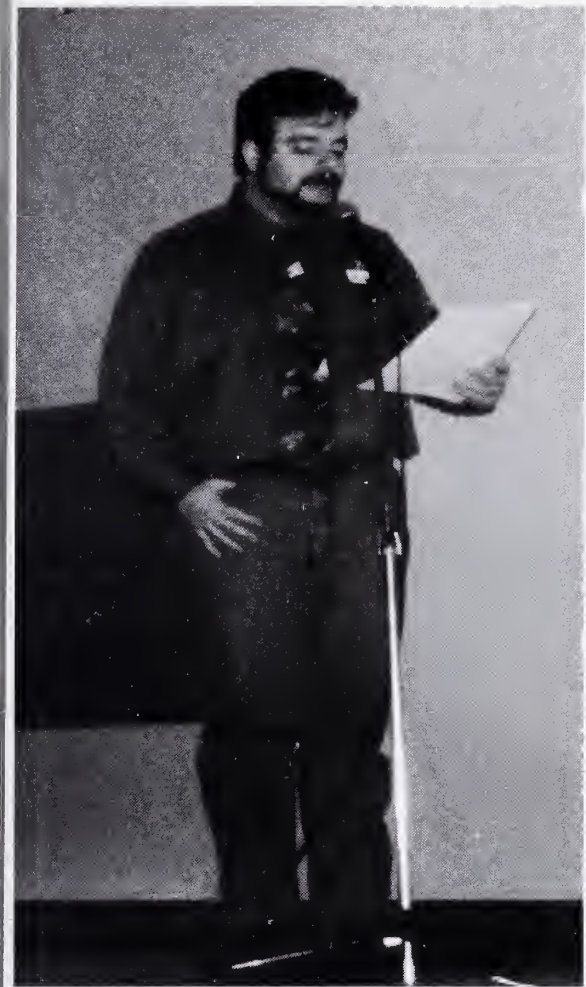


(Top right) Four of the students who participated in this discussion of diversity.

(Above) Lauren gives her perspective on the situation.

(Right) Teaching future generations is what this is all about.





(Above left) Alec Goldman, as usual, gives his thoughts to the crowd.

(Above) Adrian Haugabrook prepares the crowd for the evening's discussion.

(Left) A section of the crowd taking part in this celebration of Black History Month.



Framingham Squares

This years Black History Month celebration borrowed a game, which originated in the office for Alcohol and Wellness education. Framingham Squares seems to have made the adjustment quite well. Many faculty, staff, and students joined together to create quite an enjoyable evening. There were many clubs and organization represented this year. Among them was 10% Alliance and Allies, SUAB, Psychology Club, Culture in Effect, and a late entry from the Dial/Onyx team. The winners were, of course the Dial/Onyx team, who came behind from a crushing defeat

to take the title.

This years squares were Todd Flannagan & Donna Woods (Class of 95'), Jeff Gorczynski (Towers RD.) Chief Sayewich (Campus Police), Paulette McIntosh (O'Connor RD.) & Lee Krasnoo (Orientation), Cathy Socha & Steve Katsos (Gatepost), Glendina & Natash (RA's in Towers), Carrie Bergeron & Jada Jones (Graduate Assistants), Deb Engel & Vickie Popkowski (SUAB), and Judy Klaas (Acting Assistant Vice President, Academic Affairs).



(Top) The president of the class of 1998, Beth Graham, is seen here explaining the rules of the game.

(Right) The winners are the Dial/Onyx team. From the Onyx is Sam Johns and Jennifer MacGillivray, and from the Dial Laura Cassiani and Amy McGrail.





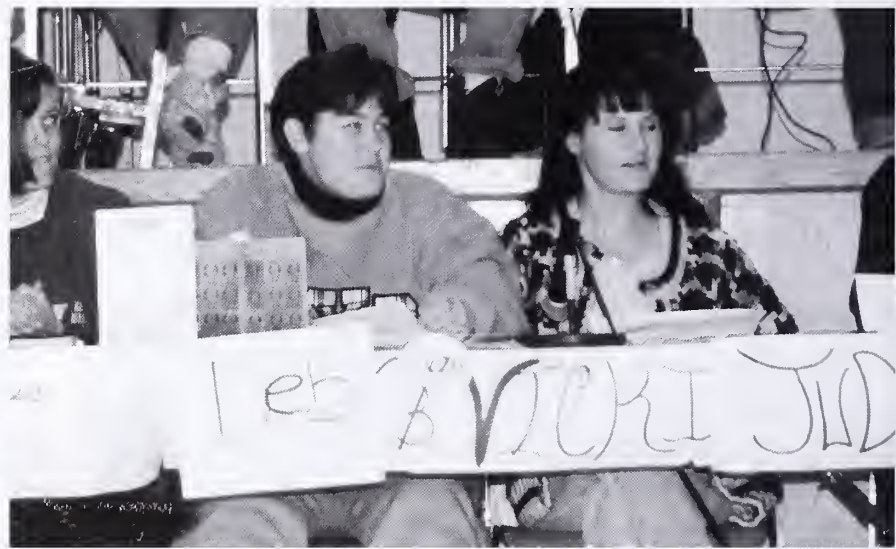
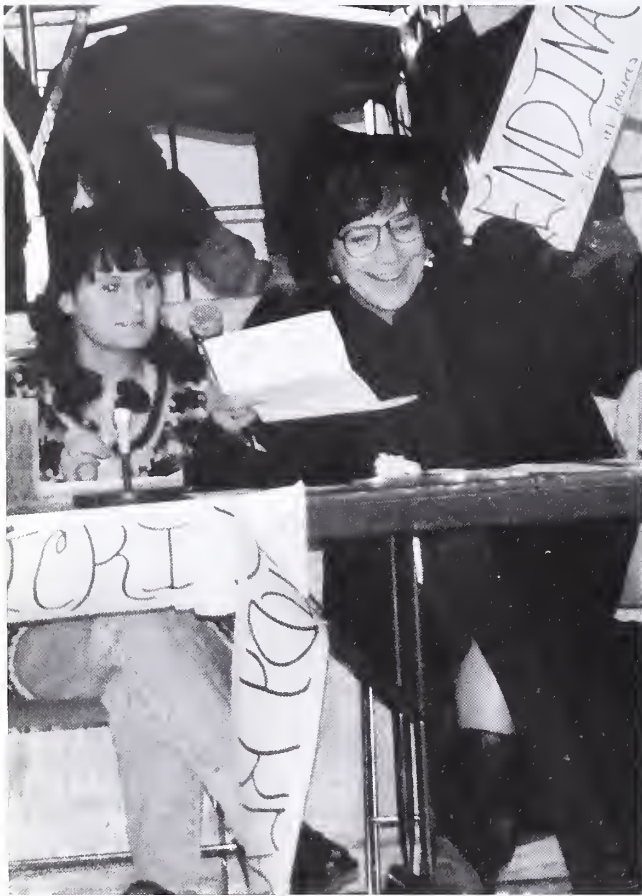
(Top Left) When Lee Krasnoo signed up for this event they said it would be easy. They never mentioned acrobatics.

(Top Right) Here he is ladies and gentlemen asking those difficult questions, the host with the most, Seth Ide.

(Left) Two members from 10% Alliance and Allies are waiting to see how their square will answer.

(Right) Should these two contestants actually believe what their square is telling them, or should they go with their own answer?

(Below) Judy Klaas, Acting Assistant Vice President Academic Affairs, is shown here sharing her wealth of knowledge.



(Center) Deb and Vicki are answering a question for one of the contestants. I hope that Deb and Vicki are correct.

(Right) This team looks as if they know their stuff.





(Left) Carrie and Jada look deep in discussion over their question.

(Center) Members of the class of 1998 are always doing something. Here are two such members getting things all set for the game to begin

Framingham Squares



(Left) And here they are the 1995 Framingham Squares.

(Below) A panel discussion while the jury decides.



The Rape Awareness Committee and Women's Issues Committee presented "A Mock Trial" on March 21, at 8 pm. The trial confronted the issues surrounding rape through the characters of Gina Torres, played by Hilda Pons, and Bret Thompson, played by Seth Ide. Gina accused Bret of raping her in Thompson's dorm room after returning from an off campus party.

Lee McElroy defended Thompson, striving to convince a student jury of eight members and Framingham District Court Judge, the Honorable Robert Campion, of the Defendant's innocence. Lt. Rose Naughton tried to prove otherwise by vigorously attacking Thompson on the stand.

While the Jury deliberated a discussion was held with various members of the community and moderated by Jeff Desjarlais. At this time the audience was allowed to make any comments or pose any questions about the trial, or the topic of rape in general. When the jury reconvened they found Thompson to be innocent of the crime of rape.



(Right) Thompson testifies to his innocence, on the hot seat.

The event proved effective by redefining rape in six points:

1. Rape is an act of violence not sex.
2. Rape is humiliating and degrading.
3. Rape is an act of power and control.
4. Rape is a public issue.
5. Rape effects all women.
6. Rape effects all men.



(Right) Representing Thompson in this trial is Lee McElroy.



Above: Gina Torres observes the remarks of the Lawyer for the Defense.



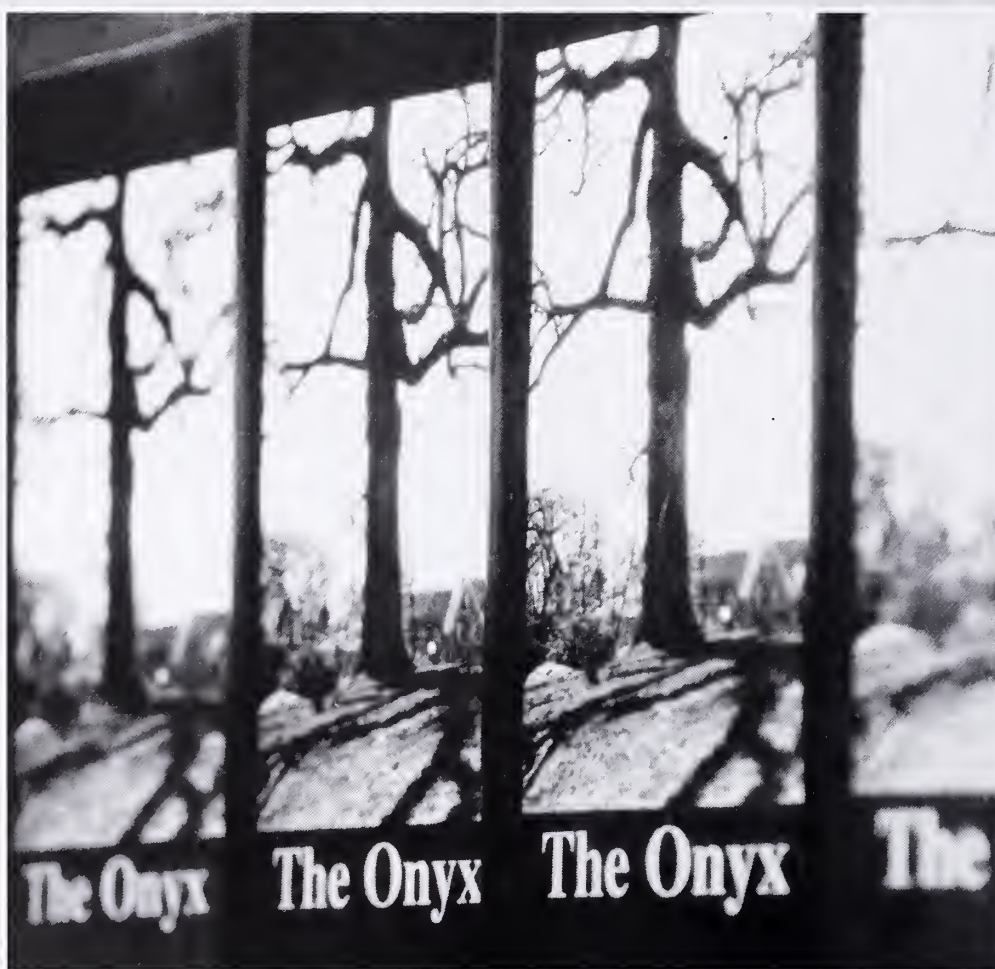
Right: The judge closely watches Thompson as he gives his testimony about the evening in question.

Below: The jury has the final say on what Thompson's fate will be.



Guilt or Innocence?

It's not what you think ...
or, Three out of four Onyx editors choose Onyx



Onyx accepted contributors

Chad Parenteau
Lauren Geraghty
Steven E. Katzor
Lucy Frias
Denise Ghiloni
Alec Goldman

Sarah Madzy
Dina DiFronzo
Bret Kerr
Joseph Murphy
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Mary Jaymes

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Tony Martinelli
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Chris Houston
Scott Hamilton
Jason Portanova
Diana Indresano
Steve T. Harding
Bill LaPlant

Once upon a time in the land of Framingham State College, there lived an editor-in-chief named Roberta. Roberta and her staff created a book each year and called it 'The Onyx Art and Literary Magazine.'

One year, staff decided to and to give awards to read their to appear in that The reception Roberta said to



let's have a reception next year.' And the staff said that it was fine with them, too.

So an entire year passed and it was once more time for the Onyx social and Roberta and her staff were full of anticipation. Would

anyone magazines Would any read? The the busi-worried.



Well, the reception came and Roberta was happy with the results. Longtime member Chad was so happy and he smile No were his thoughts the possible bleakness year's edition.

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day for the Onyx re- ception came and Roberta was happy with the results. Longtime member Chad was so happy and he smile No



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First-year media Graduate Assistant and Onyx guru Christine Carico flipped through the new edition intently as Jen MacGillivray read her poetry. And, yes. Jen smiled, too.



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The night ended without a hitch and that made Roberta all happy inside.

The End

Accepted student Day



On Saturday, April 1, Framingham State College hosted its annual Accepted Student Day. This day gives students considering attending Framingham State a chance to see the college and to interact with the students and faculty. At the same time, the various classes, clubs, organizations, and sports sections were set up to recruit the prospective students, as well as to simply be on hand to interact with the students.

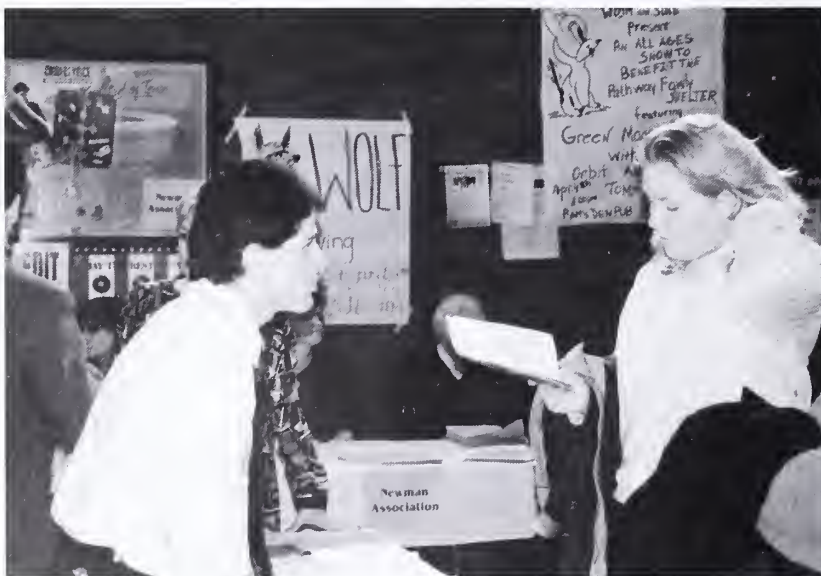
Faculty and staff were also on hand to give their view of the college community and educational facilities. The prospective students were given the chance to ask about any majors in which they may be interested, as well as where it could eventually lead.

The theme of the day was: To be successful at college, you must get involved. This is an important point for the students to learn before they arrive here.

(Left) Jen and Beckie are on hand to greet some newly accepted students.

(Below left) Lee Krasnoo explains the finer points of FSC to an inquisitive young lady.

(Below) Kim Kerr recruits for the Chemistry Club.



(Below) Graduate-Continuing Education and Adults Returning to College are both represented by some of the college's esteemed faculty.



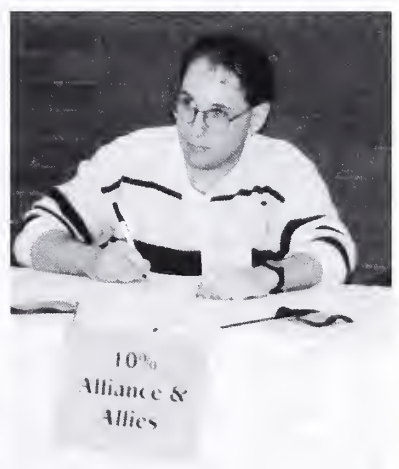
(Above) Steve "Katman" Katsos shows off his TV program for A E RHO.



GRADUATE-CONTINUING EDUCATION

ADULTS RETURNING TO COLLEGE

(Right) Jeff heads 10% Alliance and Allies.



(Left) Jen Smith actively recruits for the Hilltop Players.



NAKED



Here is Jeff, Chad , and friend, enjoying the naked brunch performance.



(Above) Here is what the performance by Naked Brunch looks like. There is nothing dramatic as far as sets, but the actors and actresses put their whole hearts and soles into each performance.

(Right) Rhys sure does get a lot of stage time. We have just seen him trying to sing , and now he is getting the microphone all to himself



BRUNCH



For the second time this academic year, the talented artists of Naked Brunch have brought their brand of improvisational comedy to a packed Ram's Den Pub here at FSC. So what makes this different from the usual Tuesday evening comedy event in the pub?

Well, for one thing, they're gay. All of them. On top of that, all of the material that they present is gay, lesbian, and/or bisexually "oriented," if you will pardon the pun.

As for the performance itself, the comedy was great for lovers of improvisation. The performance incorporated both local and national humor and every skit involved some form of audience participation.

This participation ranged from merely taking suggestions of items and themes (in the style of *Whose Line is it Anyway?*) to having a single audience member come up on stage to participate in the grand finale, Naked Brunch's own version of *The Dating Game*.

Overall, the audience was extremely responsive, cheering and yelling at all the right moments. The most amazing thing, by far, was that the majority of the audience was heterosexual, yet there didn't seem to be a lack of understanding or appreciation of the troupe's particularly sub-culture-oriented humor. In other words, everybody got the jokes.

Contributed by Alec Goldman, The Gatepost



(Top) Mellisa and Erica take time out of watching the performance to pose for a picture.

(Middle) Here is two of the actors from the Naked Brunch cast performing one of the nights only serious skits.

(Bottom) Now, everybody make sure you get a good meal before going on stage.

Prelude to a Prelude...



(Top Left) Liz Brunette, bringing the Eighties back in a big way.



(Top Right) Michelle and Chris in makeup.



(Above) Some campers are not as happy as others.



(Above) The man who made it all work: STU!!!!!!!!!!

(Below) Guess who is guilty.



(Below) Exhaustion sets in, so the cast and crew of *Prelude* have thier nap time.



Here it is! Production week, HELL week, one week before the show is to go on. Its time to put the finishing touches on the acting, finish up the set and put together the lighting and sound (theoretically). But, this week is more then just tech and finishing touches. Its about feelings, thoughts, emotions, expectations and dreams. In this week friendships will be tested; some will be strengthened to last a lifetime, others will be lost forever. This week will bring together a fortunate few and will rip apart the not so fortunate.

During this final production week a semester of work will come to its fruition and with it a full spectrum of emotions will be experienced. The lack of sleep will be alleviated only by the pure excitement running through the air. The sadness and emptiness felt will be balanced only by the fulfillment and camaraderie. The stress and frustration will only be relieved by the final thrilling moments of performance. The tears of sadness will be overcome only by the tears of joy.

Production week is something which is very difficult to sum up in words. In this short time everyone involved will be pushed to his or her limit. A prayer to end this hellish week is often heard by the active parties. Yet, when it does end most will eventually wish to be drawn back into the excitement felt during that week, for few other activities can compare.

These are just a few pictures from this pre-show experience. They express only a small range of feelings and activities which occur during a production. Its a difficult time to sum up in words and pictures, but anyone who has been there knows this experience, and for some reason wishes to return.

Congratulations Hilltop, on making it through the production and the pre-production!

(Left) Best friends: Jessica, Lauren, Nicole, and Jen join together for a photo opportunity during a rehearsal break.



...The Kiss



Imagination. The Hilltop Players' began their Spring production in early winter, 1994. Meetings were held at various times, various places. The Hilltop Executive Board was hard at thought, brainstorming ideas for a play that would top the artistic achievement and popular success of Deathtrap, one of the finest productions ever performed on Dwight stage. Ideas were presented and plays were suggested. And finally, after hours of discussion, Craig Lucas' Prelude to a Kiss was selected.

Determination. The Hilltop Players held auditions in early December. A handpicked cast would breath life into Prelude to a Kiss. Sophomore Elizabeth Brunette claimed the part of Rita and Junior Seth Ide landed the role of Peter. This would be the first time that the two Communication Acting/Directing majors were casted in lead roles for Hilltop. In addition, some of Framingham State's brightest talents were chosen as performers: Chris Mussel (the Old Man), Nicol Celeste (Mrs. Boyle), Joel Fernandez (Dr. Boyle), Jason Portanova (Taylor McGowen), Rebecca Martin (Aunt Dorothy), and Kerry Cromwell (Uncle Fred). Andrew Stuart took the director's reins as Jennifer J. Smith held the responsibility of producer. United as one, the cast and crew would spend the next 4 months working on the production.

Acclamation. On April 20, 21, and 22, the Hilltop Players performed Prelude to a Kiss. Audiences gathered in Dwight Hall to witness, first hand, a spectacle of energy, light, and color. Although the audience members ranged from expert playgoers to theater novices, comments came in at earth shaking consistency: "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful!" Prelude's cast and crew were praised from the lowest to the highest seats in Dwight Auditorium. It appeared that the Hilltop Players had stretched their limits again, winning their audiences' heart.

Contributed by:

Seth Ide



(Top Left) The Wedding of Peter and Rita.

(Top Right) A kiss is just a kiss, or is it?

(Above) "What do you mean I'm not the same?" Says Rita

(Below) The start of a new life together begins with just a kiss.



(Below) The old man is not quite feeling himself.



Hilltop has been Framingham State College's drama club for over 65 years. The club strives for dramatic excellence and enlightenment through theater. Fine productions like Death-trap and Prelude to a Kiss carry on these traditions, bringing the club to a higher standard of excellence. The members of the Hilltop Players should always feel proud for finishing the 95-96 season with strength.

Contributed by:

Seth Ide

(Above) Peter goes to desparate lengths in order to regain his love.

(Above Left) How a women can change in the course of a play.

DO YOU *believe?*

Do you believe in Extra Sensory Perception, (ESP) or Hypnotism? If you do, you are in the minority. Arriving at the Hypnotists show on April 12, I had quite a few doubts of my own. There were two parts to the show, the first half was an ESP demonstration and the second half was hypnotism. During the ESP portion, the hypnotist was blindfolded and proceeded to identify objects audience members had brought. The audience brought in objects such as cereal boxes and water bottles. Other outstanding ESP demonstrations were performed before starting the second half of the show.

Audience members who reached the stage first were hypnotized. An important part of hypnotism is the willingness of the subject to be put under. If the subject is not willing then he/she will not be hypnotized. This audience was so willing to be hypnotized that while the people on stage were being hypnotised so was someone in the audience.

(Right) Here is another student who is under hypnosis. She has a small problem however, she can not seem to move her feet after being told that they were stuck in cement.



(Above) These two students, who are under hypnosis, believe that they have just won lots of money and are celebrating. They are not going to be too happy when told that something has gone wrong and they will not be receiving their money.

(Right) No, he is not dressing up for Halloween, this elaborate mask is to make sure that he can not see people's reactions or what they have written. In his hand is a \$1 bill, which I gave to him. Now, it is not all that hard to guess what amount of money I gave him, but it is much harder to recite to serial number off that bill. The only reason I went to the show was to take pictures, and I gave the bill when he asked that any audience member do so.

(Left) Here is Clare again, but this time she is in rare form. Clare has been told that she is a drill sergeant and any time she hears whistling, she should yell at the people responsible.



(Below) This is one of the faithful assistants who was working with the hypnotist. Right now she is holding up one of the pieces of tape to see if she can see her hand.



(Below) What do we have here? Well, this young man has been led to believe that someone keeps electronically shocking him on his back side. Now no one is really shocking him, however he sure thinks someone is.



(Above) during the ESP part of the show, people wrote down their names, a number which was somehow connected to them, and any question they wanted answered. While blindfolded the hypnotist randomly selected a piece of paper and recited the name and number and tried to answer the question. This young woman is waiting to hear the answer to her question. I think the answer she got was the right one because she sure seems happy.

Sandbox Streetfair Savvy

(Below) These two students have more than their share of ups and downs on the giraffe moon walk.



GA's Christine and Carrie (and the mysterious man behind the pole) wait patiently for the "bail" to come through.



Members of the Class of 1997 offer something for the sweet tooth: chocolate covered strawberries!



(Above) Cathy Socha gets jailed by a Campus Police officer courtesy of Dial's Managing Editor Amy McGrail. (Right) Ex-Patriots player Doug Flutie made a visit to the streetfair and even joined in on the fun.



Well, yes, it rained *again*. And maybe Sandbox Streetfair was held inside *again*. But it was still fun, and some might say that what the streetfair lacked in sunshine was made up by the smiles of the many people who showed up nonetheless.

The streetfair was the host to many new and interesting events this year. There was the ever innoculating "Butt Sketch" artist. Perhaps it was the food that

you will remember. Or maybe it was the alluring Velcro Olympics that will stick in your mind the most. What you'll probably remember most, though, is the transformation of the College Center into a place where anything can happen.

Many clubs spent long hours in preparation for their booths at the fair.

Streetfair was sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB).

(Below) Tracy Marshall shows off BACCHUS' new pamphlet regarding binge drinking.

Gatepost Comics Editor Amy Kukta: See? We warned you to be nice to Mippy the Stick Cat.

Armen visits Greg Gould at the Mock Jail.



(Above) The Women's Rugby team didn't let the rain outside ruin the inside streetfair fun as they sold t-shirts in the 1839 Room. (Left) There's pie in your eye! Flutie lands one during the Men's Football team pie tossing fundraiser.



Sandbox *Sounds of FSC*



The rain outside did not just relocate the day's streetfair. FSC's "Battle of the Bands" also hit the Forum.

Although the tunes of the many FSC bands got forced inside, the crowd seemed as enthusiastic as ever. The showcase included everything from heavy rock to alternative and folk lyrics.

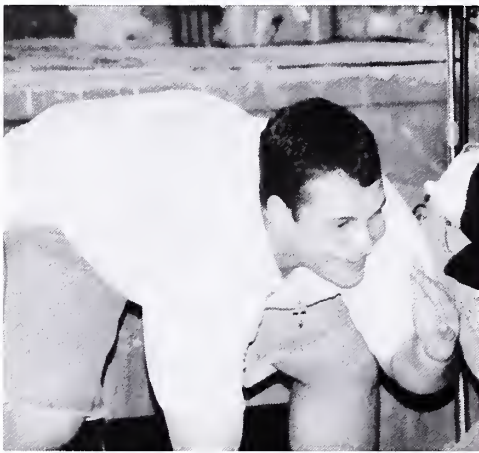
The host for the day was the well-known "Mr. Simon Says," who managed to get

the audience on their feet and in the mood for lots of fun (See pages 52-53).

The requirements for the bands included the rule that at least one member of the band must be a student from FSC.

Rain or not, the bands provided for a great show.

The Battle of the Bands was part of the week-long Sandbox activities, which were sponsored by SUAB.



Simon Says. Yes, he really does! For those of you who can't remember (or have chosen to forget), Simon Says is a game where strength and agility don't mean anything. You simply do what "Simon" says, but only when Simon says you may do it.

Sound like kid stuff to you? Then you obviously missed out on the chance to win fame, fortune and a cruise to Well, at

least there was always the chance that maybe some talent scout was somewhere in the audience waiting to discover you as you raised your hands and touched your toes - all because Simon said that it was a good idea.

Mr. Simon Says made a great splash at Sandbox Battle of the Bands as he entertained the crowd in between sets and as he charmed the audience.



Sandbox Simon style

It all started back a few years ago. There was an artist, a dead singer and a pop culture that was rocked by the early loss of John Lennon.

The artist's name was Denny Dent and, during the past years, he has created what now is known as his "two-fisted art attack."

Cheered on by the audience, Dent creates portraits of the world's celebrities, including such greats as Lennon, Albert

Einstein and Martin Luther King.

In the Forum, Dent performed to such musical classics as Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" and the more recent "Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springstein.

The highlight of the show was when Dent painted the portrait of Jimmi Hendrix ... upside down! This portrait was given to the school, but a permanent spot on campus for the painting has not yet been announced.

(Below) Dent encourages the audience members to find the artist within themselves and to use their inner gifts.

Hendrix uncovered? Well, at least upside down. Dent received a standing ovation for this amazing portrait.

Dent told the audience that he gains positive energy from the audience's applause and cheers.



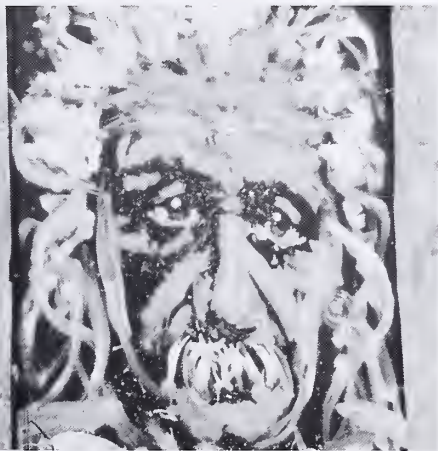
(Above) Dent had the audience stumped with this hardly distinguishable painting - at least when it was upside down. (Right) Jimmi Hendrix seems to jump right off the canvas at the excited audience. This portrait was donated to the school.

Sandbox Solo Performance

Einstein in mind: Dent only took about ten minutes for each portrait he created. His method? Big strokes and tossing paint.

A remarkable likeness to Lennon started the show. Dent later "signed" each of his paintings with his own handprint.

(Below) Dent went wild with Einstein's hair, which included some not-so-classical colors in his elaborate style.



(Above) Up close and personal with a musical legend. (Left) A portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. amazed many members of the audience, who had only heard about Dent's talent from the highly publicized "Woodstock II" last summer.

Framapalooza

FSC'S Answer to Lollapalooza

Let us kick this party of right. "Everybody clap your hands now."



In 1990, Perry Farrell, the then-lead singer for the band Jane's Addiction, started a summer tour with several headline bands and called it Lollapalooza.

This year, Framingham State College students decided to have their own version of this popular concert and held their very first "Framapalooza" on Saturday as part of Sandbox Weekend.

Chucklehead, a local band with an unusual jazzy-rock beat, opened the show with a very good set of songs, including "Fat Marshmallow," a previously unreleased song.

Despite being the first band on the stage, Chucklehead seemed like they had been performing for at least two

or three hours previous.

The bebop lyrics or Eben "Ebtide" Levy, molded with Huck Bennert's sax performance, Brian Gottesman's Keyboard licks, and Meyer Statham's fine trombone playing, resulted in the best performance of the day.

The second band that appeared on that cloudy day was The Commitments, a band that was originated in the book by Roddy Doyle and later in the hit film of the same name by Alan Parker.

The Commitments came out of the gate with all pistons firing, belting out renditions of "Mustang Sally," "Rescue Me," and "Hard to Handle."

Some of the crowd, however few they were, latched onto these songs and danced like they never danced before. The final band to perform was Bim Skala Bim.

While the main focus of the day was the bands, there were also many things to do at Dwight field.

Volleyball nets were set up to play with, several restaurants were giving away free food and Frisbees. Framapalooza is a event that I hope the concert promoters for Sand Box weekend will hold next year.

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Sam Johns
The Gatepost



What could be better than enjoying a day out with your friends and listening to some good music.



At "Framapalloza" people could do whatever they wanted. There was plenty of room to dance around, or people could just relax and listen to the bands.



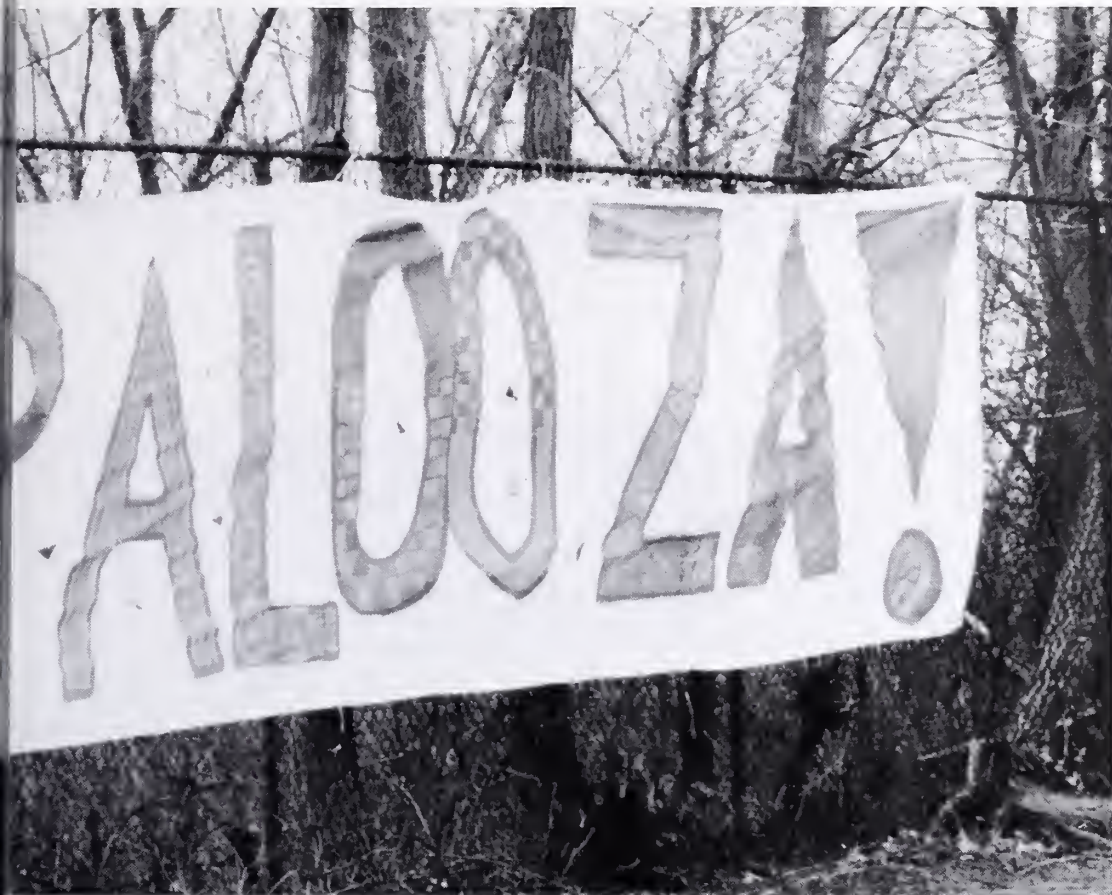
In between sets there was plenty of food and fun for everyone.



(Above) Music affects each person differently. Some people dance around like wild animals. Other people just sit back and let the music wash over them.

(Middle) Students anxiously awaiting the beginning of the concert.

(Right) Even though it was a cloudy day, everyone at Framapalooza was in the summer state of mind.



(Right) The cheap seats, most people only get put in the back row. These girls aren't even in the stadium.



(Right) These three students are held captive by the music of The Commitments.

Oxford

English *Style* and Sophistication

(Right) The members of the Oxford University Debating team and (FSC's) debating team during a post debate reception. Both teams exchanged gifts during the reception.



One would think that a debate involving some of Oxford University's finest speakers would be serious and refined. Surprisingly this activity involves an amazingly large amount of jabs and jeers between the two teams. Many of the comments were made towards the sexual preferences, lack of particular body parts, and overall bad taste of the opposing members. Nothing was sacred. Everyone and everything were up for grabs.

Beneath the snide comments, jabs, leers, and inuendoes there was a point to be made. The argument being "This House believes that the media would rather make the news then report the news."

The students of Framingham State College and Oxford University had prepared long and hard for the much anticipated event. One must have had their wits sharp and ready if they were to survive the night with their pride still intact. The eight participants met together earlier in the afternoon to have lunch and most importantly, to dig up the dirt on their opponents. The teams were comprised of two Framingham State students and two Oxford students. The lines were drawn early and the battle was ready to begin. The first folly was made by Framingham State Senior Alec Goldman.

Goldman, arguing on the side of the house with fellow senior Tom Callinan, attempted to prove that if news was not entertaining, people

would not pay any attention. Furthermore the House was trying to prove that famous people not only expect to be in the news but liked to be news. The House used Madonna, someone who has created several self promotions to gain attention, as an example. The members of the House team from Oxford were Jillaine Seymour and Matt Guy. The Opposition felt differently. "There should be a little window at six o'clock for people to watch the news, and it should just be straight news. We have enough sticome and stand-up comedians that there should be some seriousness. The Opposition was represented by Framingham State students Scott Tomlison and Kristina Hanrahan, and from Oxford University, Andy Fester-George and Scott Nixon.

Debate Brought to America



(Left) Matt Guy argues for the house stating it is necessary for the news to entertain as well as inform.

(Below) Moderator Keith McKittrick begins the debate.

(Bottom) The Framingham State and Oxford University debaters for the opposition state that news should just inform.



The Oxford Debate

Mudslinging fun for everyone





MASSPIRG vote tops Candidates' Night debates

The waivable MASSPIRG fee, which appears on student bills each semester, was the top issue discussed at the annual Candidates' Night.

According to MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group) coordinator, Rusty Painter, the organization is a non-profit political advocacy group, which has retained a chapter on the Framingham State College (FSC) campus since 1980.

Every two years, the MASSPIRG fee is placed on the Student Government Association (SGA) ballot so that students may vote whether or not to keep the fee on the tuition bill.

This fee is \$5 per semester and is automatically calculated into each student's bill. It is waivable, however, and the fee can be omitted by crossing it out.

Tom Callinan, State Affairs Coordinator for SGA, stated that the way the MASSPIRG fee is presented on the bill needs modification.

Callinan suggested that, instead of the \$5 being written on the bill, the line should be left blank. The MASSPIRG fee would still be on the bill, but students could enter the amount that they wish to donate.

Callinan stated that his main concern was that many students weren't aware that they could choose not to pay the fee.

"The fact is [that] not everyone reads the line items," he said.

Painter, however, said that the bill does state clearly that the fee is waivable.

"It's not written in a secret code or anything," he said.

Painter said that he believed that the controversy surrounding the MASSPIRG fee is "due to a lot of misunderstanding about what MASSPIRG is all about and why we have a waivable fee system."

Painter added that MASSPIRG should be judged by its "statewide accomplishments" and not on just campus-wide projects.

Painter said that the PIRGs have worked at the



national level on projects such as taking 14 dangerous toys off the market and lobbying for higher education reform."

Callinan claimed that listing a set fee for MASSPIRG on student bills is "unethical" because it requires students to take action to waive it.

"The issue isn't the Clean Air Act. The issue isn't voter registration. It's the style [in which] MASSPIRG raises their money," he said.

Callinan added that because MASSPIRG raises over \$400,000 annually from the state schools, "An organization as large as this should be able to [operate] efficiently [through] proper fundraising."

Painter stated that, if the majority of students vote to remove the fee from the ballot, then the FSC chapter will close.

Painter said that he hoped that the majority of students still back MASSPIRG and that the group will be allowed to stay at FSC.

"I've really enjoyed my time working on this campus," said Painter.

Contributed by Catherine Socha,
Associate Editor, *The Gatepost*



Anderson, VanWinkle SGA attendance policy

Candidates' Night was also a forum for SGA and class offices.

Only 16 out of 33 candidates, however, took part in the forum.

Chris Anderson is currently running for re-election as SGA president.

Anderson has been on SGA for the past three years. He served as a senator his freshman year and as Class and Club treasurer last year. He has also been on the Finance Committee for three years.

Anderson was appointed as interim SGA president last September when the elected president, Erin Reilly, became ineligible for SGA due to academic probation.

"In the fall of '94, I was basically thrown into the position," he said.

"After a few crises that happened, such as budget cuts, the faculty 'Work-to-Rule' because the faculty still didn't have their contract, the off-campus shooting incident..." he said. "Just a few things that I realized nobody else could have handled as well as I did. That's why



I'm sticking with it and doing my best."

Anderson stated that, if re-elected, he would work to improve relations between the college's Facilities Department and SGA's Facilities Committee.

He added that he would like to have students and SGA have "more opportunities to provide suggestions and input [to the Facilities Department]."

Anderson was challenged by many in attendance for the lack of others' professionalism during weekly SGA Senate meetings, which he oversees as president.

He was asked several times about an angry outburst by vice presidential hopeful Bryan Walsh at an SGA meeting.

"I made sure that those individuals were spoken to and they were given a second chance," Anderson said.

Walsh later stated that the incident occurred after a "stressful week" and that he had apologized to those students involved. "I felt that my president was being attacked... and I felt that I was being attacked," he said.

Student Trustee Armen Zildjian challenged Walsh on his lack of professionalism during this Senate meeting, although Zildjian did not attend. "In this job as vice president, you are going to be under a lot of stress and you will be in situations like that again," said



Zildjian. "It was clear to me that night that you took matters of SGA personally instead of professionally."

Walsh stated that the incident was a result of a "personal problem that I have. I'm seeking counseling here at the college."

He said that he has gone to the Counseling Center twice since the incident and said, "I talked about that incident. I said that I was sorry and when I said I was sorry, it meant that it would never happen again," said Walsh.

Current vice president and SGA presidential hopeful Kim VanWinkle also came under scrutiny for her lack of attendance at Senate and committee meetings this year.

"If we're going to talk about the attendance policy," she said, "there are other members of SGA Senate who are in flagrant violation of this code."

VanWinkle has been involved with SGA for the past three years. She helped to establish the

discuss Senate conduct, at Candidates' Night

Student Escort Service and the more recent Cans for Cancer recycling campaign.

She plans, if elected, to work towards alleviating the campus-wide parking problem.

Other presidential candidates were absent from Candidates' Night, including John Mansfield and Steven Katsos.

Walsh was the only one of three candidates for vice president who attended Candidates' Night.

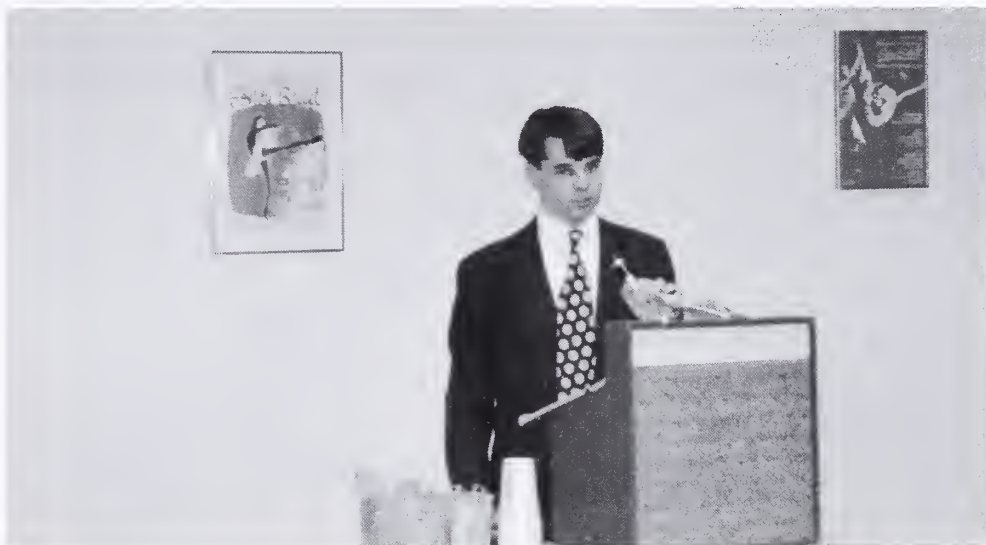
Walsh, new to FSC this semester, is a first semester sophomore.

Walsh discussed his plans on working to enlarge the current Student Escort Service to employ more students and to increase security on campus.

"The campus is safe, but it needs improvements," said Walsh.

He stressed the need for better lighting and safer parking facilities on campus.

He also said that he will work to improve alumni-college relations and work to establish a student-



ambassador program between current students and alumnae who are in the same fields.

Other vice presidential candidates were not present, including Seth Ide and Seamus Hastings.

Brian Oxman is running unopposed for Student Trustee, and current Student Activities Treasurer Mike Astin and SGA Secretary Jenni Condon are running unopposed. All three attended the event.

Current senators Kristie DeSanctis and Kirsten Ulich are both



on the ballot for Class and Club treasurer.

All four Class of 1996 officers- Amy O'Connell, Tina Wong, Jonathan Miot and Kristina Hanrahan- are running unopposed for re-election for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

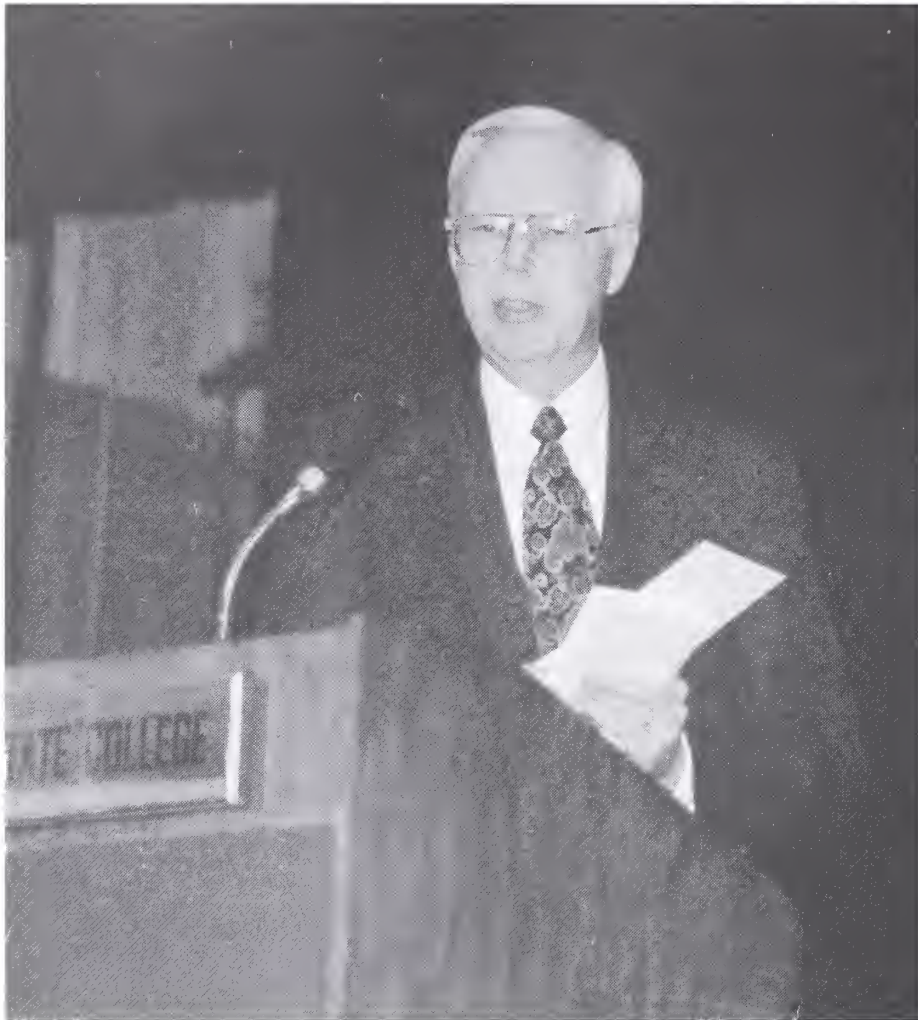
Amy Fonder, on the ballot for Senator of the Class of 1997, is the only sophomore running for office.

Contributed by Catherine Socha, Associate Editor, *The Gatepost*



Awards

Framingham States Students are



Every spring the Framingham State College Community gathers together to recognize the people who make the college what it is, its students. This year's awards ceremony was held on Sunday April 23rd in Dwight Auditorium. Students along with their family and friends filled the auditorium for this special occasion. Prior to the ceremony a brunch was held for the

students and their families where they had a chance to talk about what had brought them there on this day.

In addition to recognizing the students for their hard work and dedication to the Framingham State College Community, President Paul Weller, acknowledged the families. In a tradition which President Weller is known for, the students were given the opportunity to show their

gratitude to their families and friends for all the support they have given.

The ceremony began with the college sponsored awards. Each award was given by President Weller and another member of the faculty to students who have demonstrated excellence in their field of study. Also presented with the college sponsored awards was recognition of those seniors selected for publication in *Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities*. Following the college sponsored awards were the Alumni Association sponsored awards and scholarships. Students were given scholarships and awards in the memory of alumni and faculty who through their contributions to this campus have made Framingham State what it is today. Lastly Dr. Wendy Noyes, Vice President of Student Services, presented the Recognition of Student Leaders Awards. Each Club and Organization selected two students to be acknowledged for their commitment to the organization and to the Framingham State community. Also presented at this time were the Paul T. Murphy Award, and the John F Kennedy Jr Award. The Paul T. Murphy Award is presented to the student who shows outstanding leadership in one activity. The John F. Kennedy Jr. Award is given to the student who displayed exceptional leadership abilities in a wide range of campus activities.

(Above) President Paul Weller is shown here preparing to recognize the students of Framingham State College.

Ceremony

Recognized for their contribution



(Above) Carmela M. Hibert and Donna Smith, daughters of Adelina Acchione Cellucci, and Framingham State graduates, are here to congratulate the winner of the scholarship in their mothers name. The Adelina Acchoine Celluccia scholarship was established in memory of Adelina Acchione Cellucci by her daughters Carmela and Donna. The purpose of the fund is to provide scholarship assistance to a full-time undergraduate student at Framingham State who is planning to enter the teaching profession.

(Right) Dr. Walter Klar is presenting an award to this young women. The Education department is one of the departments which presents awards to seniors who have displayed excellence in there related major.



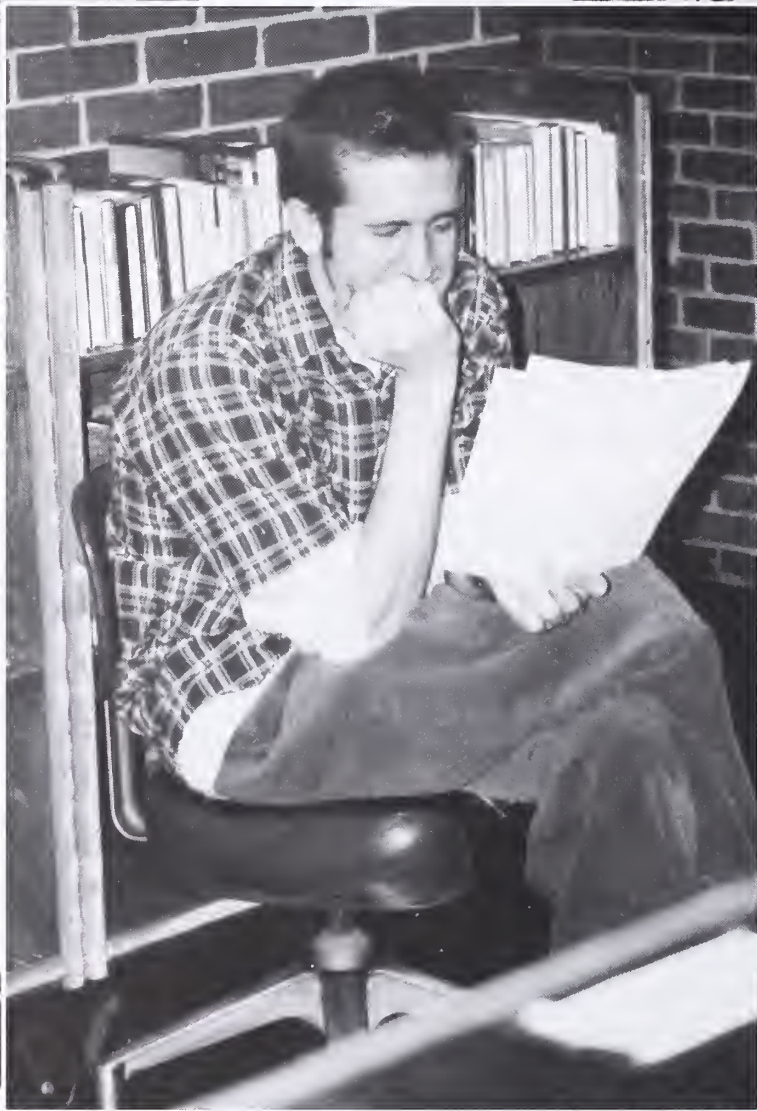
(Left) Everyone was on hand to present awards.



Student Leaders Recognized











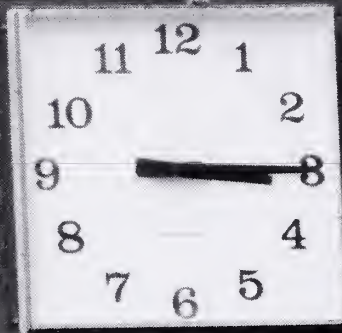


Administration and Student Services





D JUSTIN McCARTHY COLLEGE CENTER

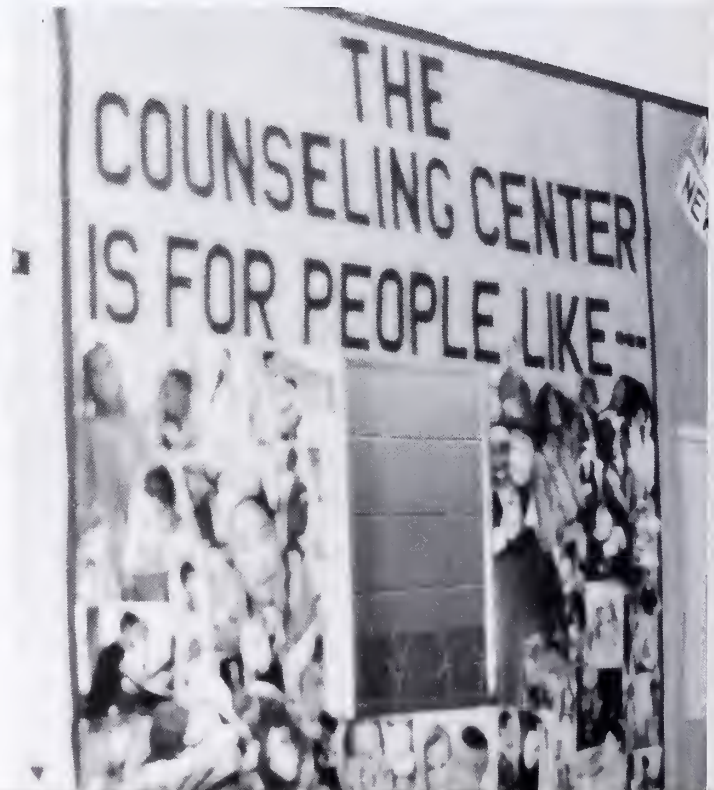


The D. Justin McCarthy College Center is named after former college President Dr. McCarthy. The College Center provides an environment for cultural, social, and recreational programs that complement each students academic study. The Performing arts center, and Campus Ministry which are not represented in the following pages are also located in the College Center.

(Above) What a familiar sight, the clock of the D. Justin McCarthy College Center. Under the Clock is where many organizations meet and countless posters announcing events are hung.

(Below Left) Here he is ladies and gentlemen Jeff Desjarlais hard at work planning the next fun and educational Alcohol and Wellness program.

(Below Right) Just like the sign says, the Counseling Center is for everyone.



Residence Life



The office of Residence Life is responsible for the seven residence halls on campus. Students who chose to live on campus have the choice of living in either Linsley, O'Connor, Towers, Larnard, Peirce, Horace Mann, or Foster. Linsley is the only hall which allows alcohol. Linsley is only open to students who are 21 years old and have demonstrated that they can make responsible choices towards alcohol use. On the other end of the spectrum, Foster hall is a wellness hall. Student wishing to participate in apartment style living can chose to apply for foster. The entire staff of the residence life office help to establish an atmosphere conducive to the developmental process of an individual in each of the residence halls.

Career Services



Student Services



Anne and Jonathan are working together to help the students the best way they know how.

The Career Services Office provides assistance to students with career planning through self-assessments, vocational exploration, and job search activities. To assist the students in these areas, the Office maintains a Career Resource Center which is an up-to-date library of occupational, employer, and graduate school information. Students are encouraged to begin use of the Career Resources Center upon entering the College, and to use it regularly as a tool in exploring and developing their long-term career plans and goals.

Do you ever wonder where Adrian Haugabrook, Lee Krasnoo, and Dennis Polselle work besides everywhere? They are on the fifth floor of the college center working hard to make everyone's experience at Framingham State College wonderful.

Food Service is umm umm Good



Paul Martin, Marriot's Food Service manager, does not look all too happy with this photographer for keeping him from his busy day at work. Do you ever notice that he is always around making sure things are running smoothly?



Here's Freida ready to greet everyone with a happy smile



Who does everyone run to when they lose their meal card? Sheila Lindsey, Marriot's office manager of course.

What is the best part of Marriott's food? You do not have to cook. The meals are all prepared and cleaned up for you; that is unless you are one of the many students employed by Marriott. Marriott Food Services is one of the largest employers of students on campus.

Every student, resident or commuter, can choose between having three meals a day fully prepared for them or just two. Along with preparing daily meals for students in both the Snackbar and Residence Cafeteria's, Marriott is in charge of all on campus dinning. Marriottt caters all events on campus for Students, Faculty, and Administration.

Student Activities

College Center Rm. 406



Student Activities, College Center room 406, is in charge of all student clubs and organizations on campus as well as the operation and maintenance of the College Center. Student Activities consists of Larry Mosher, the Director of the College Center, Lee McElroy Associate Director Operations, Elinor Goodwin Assistant Director of Student Activities, Barbara Diaz Bookkeeper, Beckie Clairmont Assistant to the director, Margorie Abbot Office Manager, Beth Rane Assistant to director of Operations, and Graduate Assistances Alicia Hyndman, and Carrie Bergeron.

All of the facilities in the College Center are run directly through the Student Activities office. These facilities are the Information Desk, Gameroom, Conference Facilities, Mazmainian Art Gallery, Pub, Ticket Booth, Balloons, Dining Facilities, Instrument Room, Check Cashing, Printing Services, and Study Rooms. The Student Activities office is another large employer of students on campus. There are students serving in most of the positions throughout the College Center. Unlike most other areas of the campus, the College Center is run almost entirely from the Student Activities Fees.



Athletics



The Athletics office, located on the fourth floor of the College Center, is responsible for all the intercollegiate, intramural, and individual athletic facilities on campus. There are eleven division three intercollegiate athletic teams on campus. These are Field Hockey, Volleyball, Cheerleading for the Football and Basketball seasons, Football, Men's and Women's Soccer, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Men's and Women's Basketball, Ice Hockey, Softball, and Baseball. Along with the Intercollegiate teams there are many intramural teams for the entire campus community. The Athletics offices provides such sports as basketball, volleyball, softball, golf, and bowling just to name a few.

These are two of the dedicated members of the Athletics Staff. These two men work behind the scenes to make sure that everything runs smoothly.

(Below) This is June Paxton, she is the Administrative Assistant for the student newspaper *The Gatepost*. June mainly deals with the budget and keeping track of advertisements from local business'. June's commitment to *The Gatepost* does not stop there, she helps out were ever she can in order to produce a quality publication.



(Above) This is Karen McCarthy, she is the Administrative Assistant for the Student Government Association (SGA). When asked what Karen did for SGA, several members said that she was the heart of the organization. Along with keeping everyone sane, Karen has the not so small task of running the office. Some of Karen's official duties are typing memos, keeping track of supplies (as well as lending supplies to the Dial, because their office has eaten them all) and making sure the office does not fall apart. However, Karen's commitment to SGA does not stop at Administrative Assistant. Karen is also a good friend to all the members of SGA as well as everyone else on the fourth floor of the College Center.





What is the first thing that students at Framingham State think about when Dwight Hall is mentioned? Financial Aid, Student Accounts, Registrars Office, and the President's office are most likely the first things to pop into mind. However, these are not the only offices and facilities that call Dwight Hall their home. Many people tend to leave out the Development office, Continuing Education, The Business Office, Mail Room, Affirmative Action, and the Admissions Office. Dwight Hall is a multipurpose building, classes are held on the first and third floors, plays in the Auditorium, and games in the gym.



The Student Accounts Office, located on the second floor of Dwight Hall is responsible for mailing and receiving student bills.

Finacial Aid



(Left) Who is the first person every student sees when they walk into the Financial aid office Donna Delahanty of course.

(Below) Shawn Morrissey is the Finacial Aid Staff Assistant.

The Financial Aid Office exists in order to assist students and their families in meeting the costs of a college education. Framingham States College participates in a wide variety of federal, state, and private financial aid programs. In order to be eligible for financial aid at Framingham State College, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen or an eligible non-citizen enrolled in a degree program at Framingham State College. Additionally, the applicant must be maintaining satisfactory academic progress toward a degree, must be in compliance with the Selective Service law, must not be in default on any educational loans or owe a refund on any federal grants to any institution. Financial Aid Awards are usually a combination of grant, work, and loan programs. Approximately, fifty percent of the students at Framingham State College recieve some sort of Financial Aid.



Richard Dutilly is the new Director for the Financial Aid Office. Mr. Dutilly came into his new postision in September. In an effort to serve the students more effectively, the Financial Aid Office

is in the process of updating the computer system. This new computer system will improve the processing and dispersment of Finacial Aid funds.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

The Admissions Office is a perspective students first impression of the Framingham State College community. Current students work closely with the Admissions Office to get the word out about Framingham State. Students are employed to give tours of the campus throughout the year, help during the open house, and accepted students day. Along with these Student Admission Representatives, the Black and Gold Orientation Staff also works closely with the Admission Office.

Many programs are sponsored by the Admissions Office in order to filter information out to perspective students. On November 5, 1994 an open house was sponsored. This open house was held to present the campus to prospective students, and to give the students a chance to talk to representatives from the college community. A new addition to this years programing was an accepted students day.

The accepted students day was held in April 1995. Unlike the open house in November, faculty members were available to answer questions concerning their departments. Not only did faculty participate but many clubs and organizations on campus were on hand.



(Top) Martha Flinter, Assistant to President Weller, is visiting the Admissions Office. Along with other responsibilities concerning the McAuliffe Center, Mrs. Flinter, is in charge of coordinating all commencement activities along with the Senior Class officers.

(Below) Heather Porter is one of the hard working Admissions counselors.



(Above) Margie Sudmyer is one of the many people who help promote Framingham State College thru her work in the Admissions Office.

(Right) Maryellen Thibeault is involved with the Student Admissions Representatives



Development Office

The Development Office of Framingham State is responsible for coordinating funds towards the advancement of the College. Being only three years old, the Development Office is fast becoming a prominent force in the college community. In their quest to raise funds for Framingham State, the Development Office strives to involve the students. Each fall the Development office sponsors a phone-a-thon. Among the people who help to work on the phone-a-thon are paid students.

Michele Hemstreet is hard at work.



Who lives on the Third floor of Dwight Hall?

(Right) President, Dr. Paul Weller, is the most well known of our Dwight third floor residents. Dr. Weller has occupied the Office of the President since 1985.



(Middle) Adele M. Downing is Staff Associate to President Weller.



(Right) Claudia Quinn, Assistant to Dr. Horrigan and Carol Pike, Assistant to Dr. Noyes, are shown here exchanging vital information.



You'll be amazed to find out

Who does work in the executive suites on the third floor of Dwight Hall? This is a question that students at Framingham State College have pondered for years. Now for the first time in Dial history, We will answer this question.

Everyone knows that President Dr. Paul Weller's office is on the third floor. More people and offices are on the third floor as well. For example Dr. Wendy Noyes, Vice President of Student Services has her office on the third floor. Many people may not have realized this because Dr. Noyes' office use to be on the fifth floor of the College Center.

Dr. John Horrigan, Vice President, Adminis. & Finance, and Dr. Helen Heineman, Vice President Academic Affairs are also in the executive suites in Dwight. Others who work on the third floor of Dwight are Dr. Arthur Doyle, Associate Vice Pres. Academic Affairs, Amelie Gelfand Staff Associate, Academ. Affairs, and Michael Firoentino, Exec. Asst. to Dr. Weller.

Many years ago before Whittemore Library was built, executive suites on the third floor of Dwight was the Library.



(Above) Dr Noyes is determined to beat Armen in a game of Hackysac.

(Left) The old familiar sight of Dwight Hall.





Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is located in the Alumni House on Adams Road. The Alumni Association is responsible for the publication of The Echo, a newspaper which is mailed to all Alumnis of Framingham State. The Alumni Association also sponsors many Scholarship for present Framingham State Students.

McAuliffe Center

The McAuliffe Center opened in November 1995 on the ground floor of O'Connor Hall. The Center was established in the name of Christa Corrigan McAuliffe. The main purpose is to educate students for FSC as well as the surrounding communities.



Child Care Center

The Framingham State College Child Care Center is located in Hemenway Hall. The Chid Care Center serves students, faculty, and staff's children ages 2 years 9 months to 6 years old.



CASA

The team of professional staff at CASA supervises the operation of several programs and services designed to assist students as they seek their highest potential. Free tutoring, seminars and workshops in reading, writing, basic mathematics, English as a second language, and study skills are available throughout the academic year. In addition, students may enjoy computer assisted instruction, word processing, or videotaped instruction; they may refer to the Center's collection of sample tests, which have been donated by many of the College's faculty members; and they may request personalized programs of self-development.

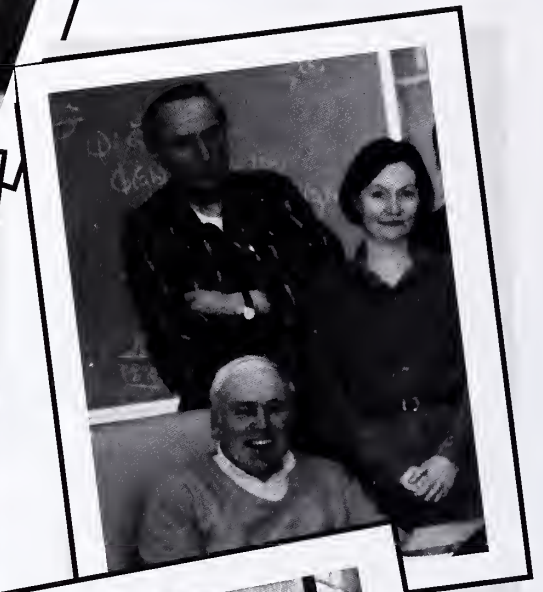
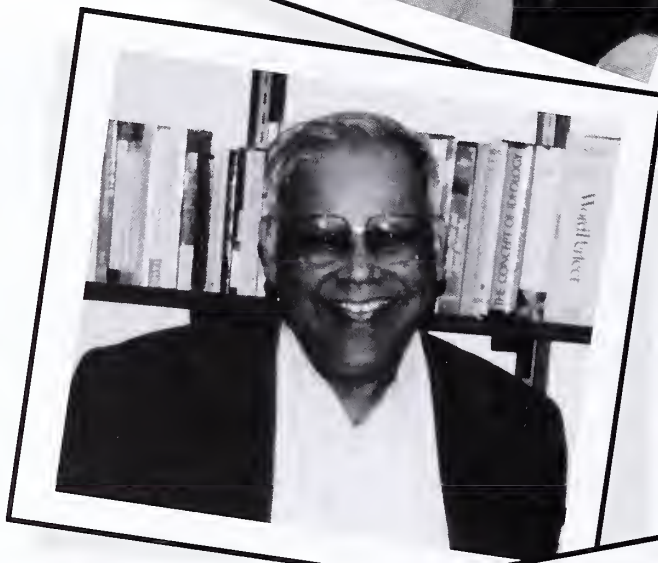
CASA is a place where staff and students come together to enjoy its spacious study and lounge areas as well as its many academic services.

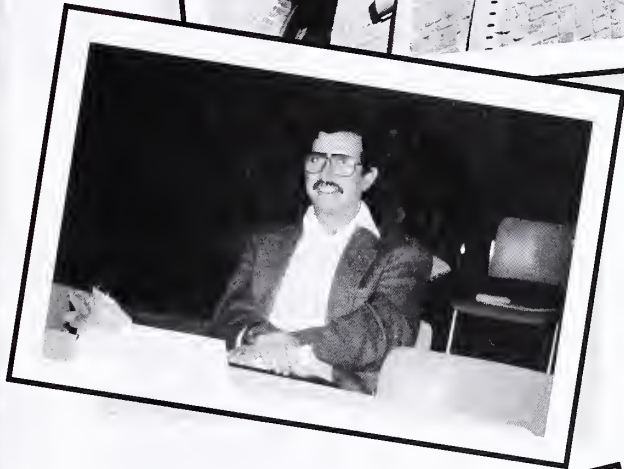
Campus Police

Campus Police, lead by Chief John Sayewich is responsible for the safety and security of the students. However, the individuals on the Campus Police force do much more. For example, Chief Sayewich is the Administrative Advisor for the Student Government Association. Other officers are Advisors for clubs such as the men's and women's rugby teams.



A c a d e m i c s





History



Geography



Biology



Communication Arts



Nursing



Physics



Education



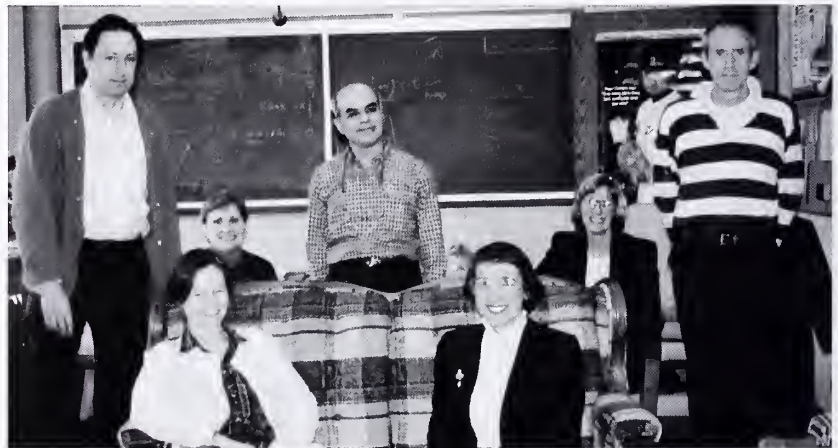
English



Art & Music



Mathematics



Philosophy



Sociology



Academic Honors Societies

Delta Omega is a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honors society. Delta Omega was established in 1990, when 54 members were initiated. Collegiate membership is available to English majors and minors, graduate and undergraduate, with a cumulative QPA of 3.0 or higher, who have completed at least three semester of college work.

Delta Omega provides its members with the opportunity to compete for numerous scholarships and writings awards, create new friendships, and to read and discuss various poems, short stories, and other works of literature.

Delta *Omega*



Kappa Chi



Kappa Chi is a chapter of the honor society for Education, Kappa Delta Pi. Collegiate membership is available to Education coordinate majors or minors with a cumulative QPA of 3.25 or higher, who have completed four semesters of college work. Kappa Chi sponsors speakers who deal with current topics in education.

Omicron Delta Epsilon



Omicron Delta Epsilon is the international honor society in Economics and Business Administration. Collegiate membership is available to Economic and Business Administration majors, with a cumulative QPA of 3.5 or higher. Omicron Delta Epsilon sponsors awards such as the senior award, given to the senior Economics or Business Administration major with the highest QPA. The 1994/1995 members were inducted on May 8, 1995.

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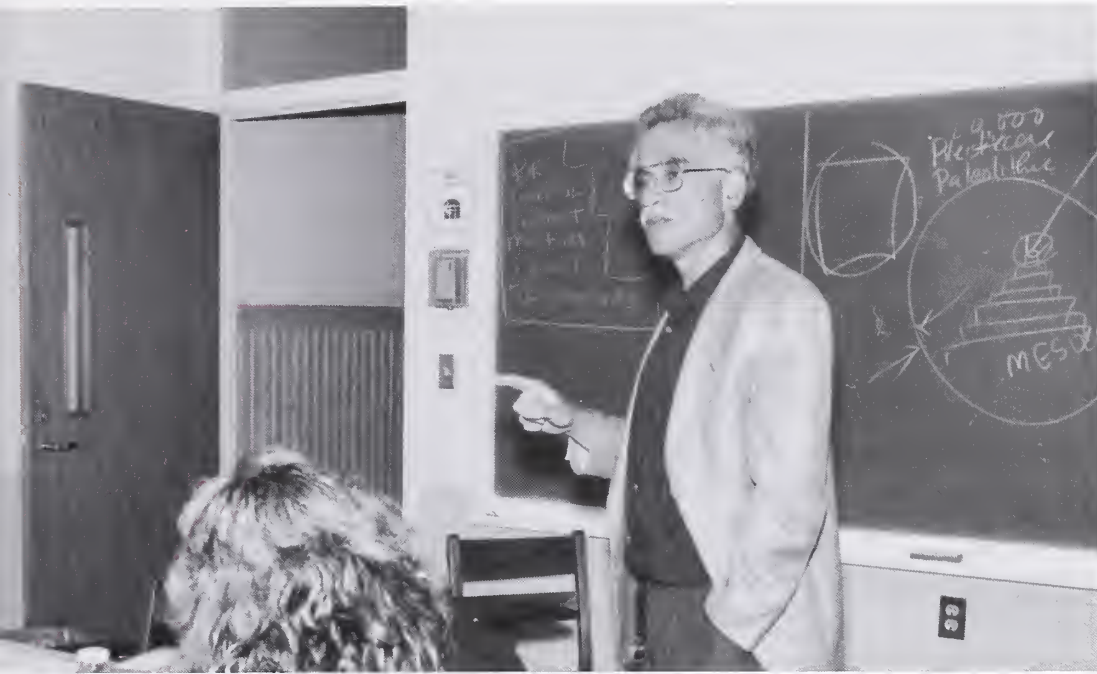




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A c t i v i t i e s

1 Laura, I think you need to make more posters.

2 Tell us more Sue.

3 Can you guess who Denny Dent is painting?

4 Mike after a hard day at SGA.

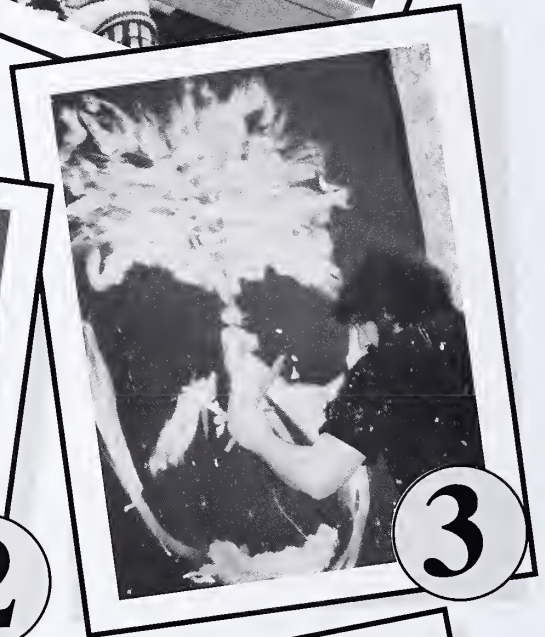
5 Elena, What did you do now?



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6 He's got the whole world in his hands.

7 I now pronounce the 1995 sandbox open.

8 *The Gatepost* its everywhere.

9 I did it, I can't believe I did it.

10 Is she nuts? I'm just going to stay here and relax.

Louisa A.
Nicholass
Family
And
Consumer
Sciences



Members of the 1994/1995 family and consumer sciences club, attending their annual holiday social held at the Alumni House.

The
Gatepost



(Top row) Amy Kukta, Jennifer MacGillivray, Graduate Assistant Christine Carico, Jim Doyle, Foti Mpouris, Advisor Dr. Desmond McCarthy, Joe Murphy, Tom Connolly, John Bulens, Scott Hull, Jason Griffiths (hat), Bret Kerr, Jason Portanova.

(Bottom row) Steve Katsos, Catherine Socha, Sam Johns, Sardra Pennachio, Chad Parenteau.

(Center) Suzanne McDonald (Hey, isn't that Chris Anderson's seat?).

Hilltop Players



(Top row) Advisor Officer Fred Kalloch, Jonathan Miot, Joe Garland, Paul Swindels, Chris Meusel, Jason Portanova.

(Thrid row) Rebecca Martin, Jill Mungoven, Kerry Cromwell, Jessica Murray, Lauren Fitchner, Irene Masterjohn, Lauren Fitchner.

(Second row) Seth Ide, Jennifer Smith, Nicol Celeste, Elizabeth Brunette.

(Bottom row) Andrew "Stu" Stuart.

Newman Association



Elizabeth Brunette, Tina Ozajha, (missing) Debora Deangelis and Advisor Father Vincent Poiet.

Student Government Association



(Top row) Brenda Ballard, Chris Anderson, Armen Zildjian, Brian Oxman
Kimberly Van Winkle, Aimee Fonder (Third row) Michael Astin, Kurt
Charbonnier, Rich Haywood, Steven Leduc, Shayna Bailey, Thomas Callinan,
Advisor Chief John Sayewich. (Second row) J. J. McPhee, Bryan Walsh, Jen Haire,
Christie Desanctis, Melissa Doyle, Kerry O'Donnell.
(Bottom row) John McParland, Jason Martin, Kristen Ulich, Alec Goldman
Susan Fairfield, Jenni Condon.

Student Union Activities Board



(Top row) Jen Giroux, Carmen Rodriguey, Kardida Baeiga, Yeshiva Davis
(Middle row) Mary MacDonald, Darcy Clark, Jeanne McKenna, Vickie Popkowski, Jill
Mungouan, Beth Bruneau, Christine Michaud, Kerry Cromwell, Alec Goldman, Deb
Engel, Armen Zildzian, Kristin Johnson, Deanna Fallis
(Bottom row) Rachel Noah, Beth Graham, Lisa Galipeau, Kelly O'Connor, Alicia
Beauregard



Women's Rugby Club

(Top row) Rachel Noah, Val, Melanee North, Michelle Parrish, Jenn Benoit, Keri Mayher, Crista Gagnon, Shannon, Colleen, Brenda Gilbert, Sarah, Tracy Londergan, Maru-Elena Galli, Coach Nick?.,
 (Middle row) Tracy Kelley, Julee Huber, Jody Brier.
 (Front row) Christa Andrews, Deanna Fallis, Rachel Day, Stephanie Poor, Chris Avery, Kale Costelo, Jen Johnson.
 (Laying down) Jenn Jordan, Robin Morrissey.



10% Alliance And Allies

(Top row) Adrien haugabrook, Ailda Pons, Joanna Marino, Erika Fiala, Dale Curley, Rebecca Fuller, Jeff Gorczynski, Alec Goldman, Jack Ling, Jamie Brolin, Kristin Baldwin.
 (Bottom row) Maggie Lamb, Melissa Burt, Rhys Wyman, Chad Amidon, Jeff Mank, Andrea Baldarelli.

Adults Returning To College



(Top row) Susan Grady, Debbie Lember, Pamula C. Zicko.
(Front row) Laura Perkins, Rhonda Gottsche, Diane Tognacci,
Cynthia White-Linton.

Philosophy Club



Members of the 1994/95 Philosophy club.

AERho National Broadcasting Society



Above are the talented students from the national broadcasting society

The Class Of 1998



These are the up and coming members of the class of 1998. We are expecting much from this group in the future.

The Class of 1996



(Advisor) Keith McKitterick, Amy O'Connell, Tina Wong, Kristina Hanrahan
Jonathan Miot, (Advisors) Shannon Logan, & (Missing) Christine Cairco

BACCHUS & GAMMA Peer Education



(Top row) Hope Lehman, Sue, Christine Miscia, Shana Cunningham, Tracy
Marshall, (Advisor) Jada Jones, Helen Harrington
(Front row) (Advisor) Jeff Desjarlais

RHA
Residence
Hall
Association



(Top row) Rob Delvecio, Jennifer Farling, Beckie McPhee, Kerry O'Donnell
(Advisor) Debra Dolin,
(Bottom row) Thomas Callinan, Mr. Green, John Bulens

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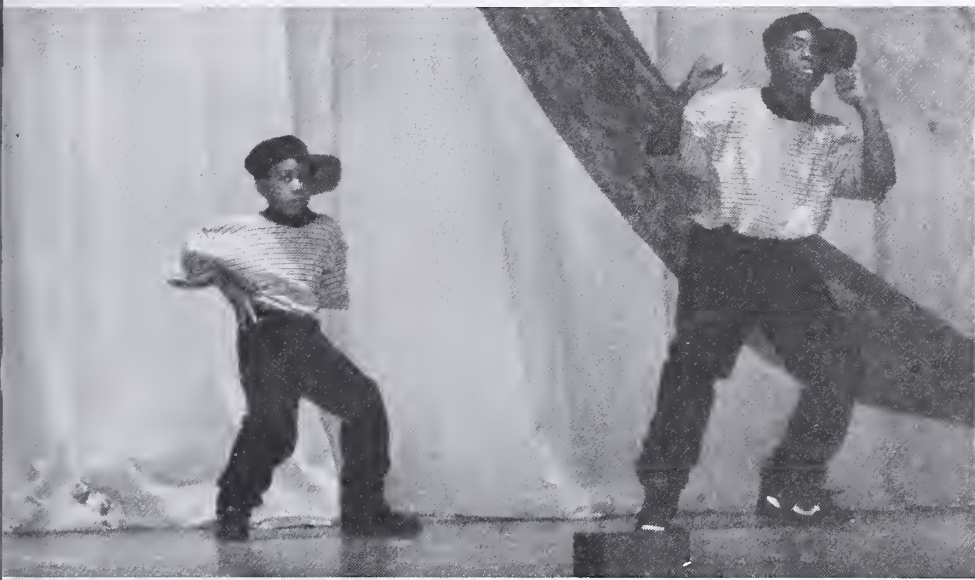


(Top row) Tony Brennen, Mark Demos, Julie Sosgman, Mike Austin
(Middle row) Josh Goldman, Mellisa Fay, Sara Pourghasemi, (Advisor) Ghristina Carrico, Mark Aaron Perry, Kerry Cromwell, Deb Engle, Marsha MacIntyre, Keri Schmitt
(Front row) Greg Gould, Jason Lessard

WDJM Food Drive



CIE Fashion Show



Intoxiquiz

The Intoxiquiz show was sponsored by BACCHUS as part of Alcohol Awareness Week held in September. Just as in *Jeopardy*, Intoxiquiz tested each team on their knowledge of the effects of alcohol and intoxication.

The facilitator of Intoxiquiz was Heidi Cox. Ms. Cox is a consultant for the national organization Bacchus. She came to help entertainingly educate Framingham State Students to make wise choices.



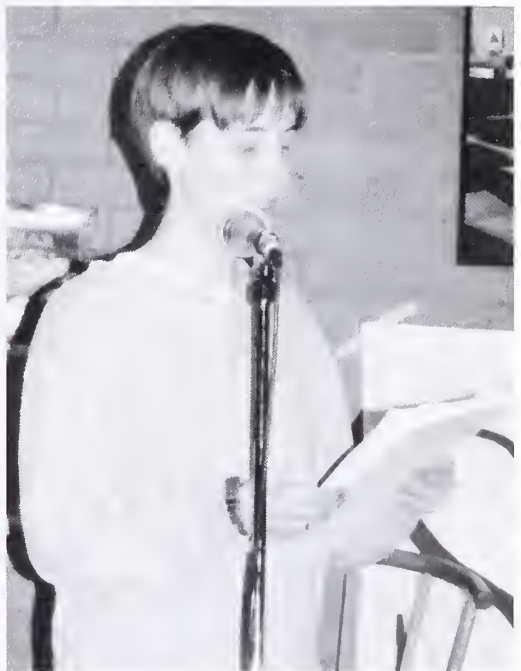
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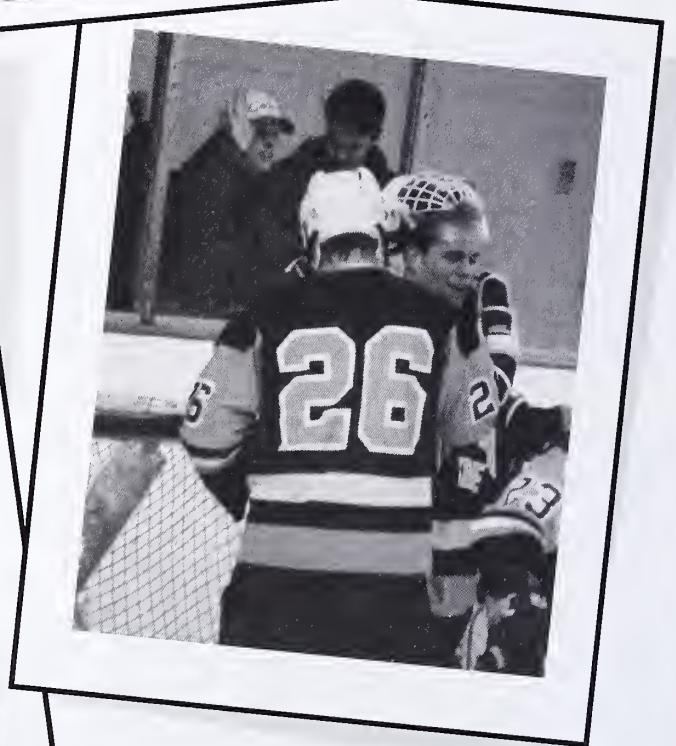
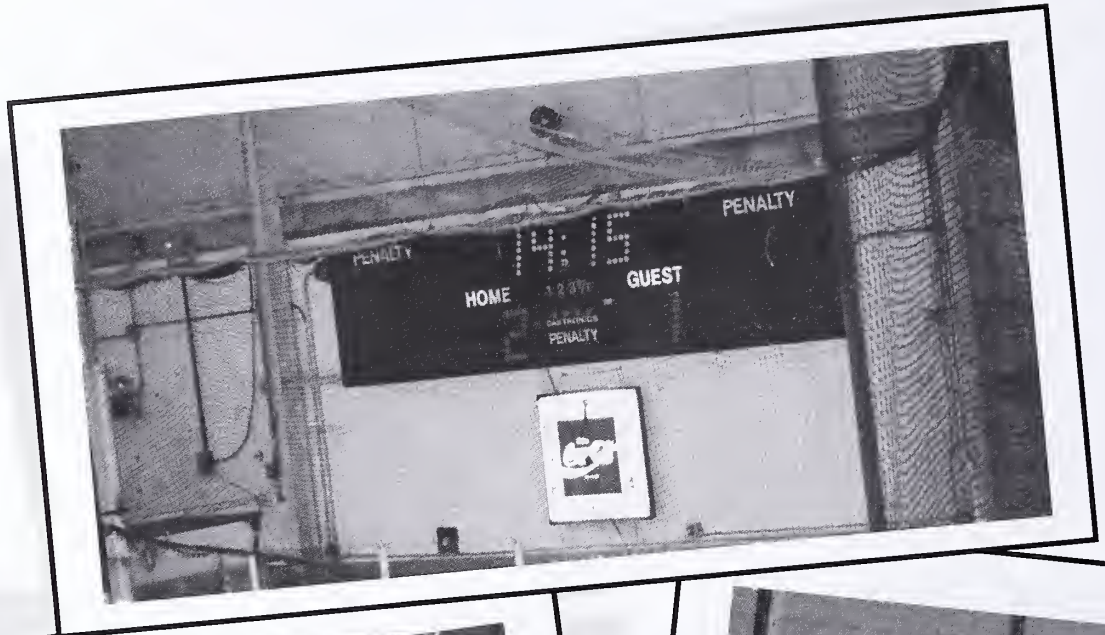
Foster's BBQ



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S p o r t s





Raeke resigns after 10 years as Head Football Coach

Last Thursday, Head Football Coach Tom Raeke resigned one game into his tenth season at FSC citing personal reasons. It was later learned that these reasons were that his coaching styles and techniques had come under fire from players on his team. Three assistant coaches also stepped down from their positions this week.

On Monday, there was a players- only meeting to discuss what would be done about unsatisfactory coaching conditions. Some of these conditions were believed to be favoritism toward offensive players, and the lack of a playbook. The captains, Dan Bohane and Dennis Mannone, went to Raeke to tell him of the meeting and to ask for changes to be made. Among these changes were to have defensive coach Mike Strachan more involved in the offense.

After practice on Tuesday, the captains requested that Raeke step down amidst rumors that a majority of

the team would quit if the team stayed under his control. Bohane and Mannone then went to Boyd to explain their situation.

"I told them that I had to hear both sides of it. I wanted their responses to the accusations," said Boyd. Boyd then scheduled a meeting with the coaches for Friday afternoon. Raeke requested a meeting on Thursday and Boyd obliged.

"He came in and talked with me and Tom [Kelly, Assistant Athletic Director] and we explained the situation. For the betterment of the program, he resigned," said Boyd.

Along with Raeke, coaches Tom Click [who resigned before the situation due to family problems], Bob Pallatroni and Dave Ringo have all stepped down. Strachan was named interim head coach. Raeke leaves behind a 31- 49 record.

Contributed by Mike Connor
Gatepost Sports Editor



The four coaches that resigned...



**Head Coach-
Tom Raeke**

**Tom Click-
Receivers**



**Bob Pallatroni-
Offensive Line**

**Dave Ringo-
Linebackers**



...and FSC's New Head Football Coach



Michael Strachan, the former Framingham State College Rams Defensive Coordinator is the new Head Football Coach. He brings a vast European flavor to FSC having served as a successful coach of the Swedish national Team where he copped Coach of the Year honors. A 1986 graduate of North Attleboro High School, Mike has played at both SMU and Stonehill College.

Local businessman makes equipment donation to FSC

Framingham State College became the recipient of a generous gift from a Framingham businessman this past summer.

When Steve Ratner, owner of the Suburban Athletic Club, recently acquired some new fitness equipment for his club, he found himself with top-notch equipment that was not being used.

Luckily for FSC, he inquired to see if the college could use it.

"Steve offered the equipment to help us," said Framingham State's Athletic Director Lawrence Boyd.

"Over the years, I've done a lot of stuff with community," Ratner explained, "We replaced some equipment and I wanted to see if someone in the community would be able to take advantage of it."

As a result of Ratner's generosity, the college now has some excellent fitness equipment for the proposed on-campus center.

While Ratner has occasionally worked with individuals from Framingham State, he stated, there has been no formal working relationship with the college. He said that Framingham State Men's Basketball Head Coach Togo Palazzi runs a week of his camp at Suburban, and there are a substantial number of students who are members.

Ratner purchased the fitness club in 1982. Since then, the club has seen massive changes including an overhead passageway that bridges the club's two buildings, a new reception area, new locker rooms and an Olympic size swimming pool and adjacent whirlpool. Ratner also has expanded the free weight and cardiovascular areas with the most up-to-date equipment.

Boyd hopes that this is the beginning of a relationship between FSC and Suburban Athletic club that will benefit both parties.

FSC Cheerleaders Take MASCAC Title



It was a "one shot deal" and they were after number one.

After a tireless football season, all of the hard work and long hours put in by the Framingham State College (FSC) cheerleading squad paid off at BC High Sunday afternoon.

Thanks to the support of Athletic Director Larry Boyd, and Vice President of Student Services Wendy Noyes, the cheerleaders were given the opportunity to compete with other colleges for the title of MASCAC champions.

Veteran coach Peter Silletti and senior co-captain Laura Lee Maddix lead the team to the first cheerleading competition in FSC's history.

FSC's toughest competition were the Bears from Bridgewater State College.

After the crowd and judges were wowed by Bridgewater's performance, the Rams took the floor and cleaned up.

The Rams' flawless performance blew away the competition and took first place by 15 points.

Highlights of the routine included Fatima Cabral's three high split, and Laura Lee Maddix's back tuck basket toss. Other skilled stunners were Jen Shea and Laurie Pelczarski. These stunts were thrown by superbases Tracey Sofronas, Jenn Kelly, Grace Thornley, Amy Donahue, Marianne Scuccimarra, Melissa Mountain, Krista Erikson, Cara Weisman and Jodi McBrine.

The FSC cheerleaders would like to thank the Endzone Club and football parents for their continuous support throughout the season.

They would also like to thank all of the fans who attended the competition. Look forward to more high-flying stunts and energetic performances at FSC basketball games.

Contributed by Laura Lee Maddix,
Cheerleading Captain

Photo courtesy of the Cheerleading Squad

Men's Cross Country



1994 FSC Men's Cross-Country Team

Name

Keith Bryant
Francisco Claro
Timothy Cronin
Mike Dunlop
William Joyce (Capt.)
Dave Marley
Natsuki Miyamoto

Head Coach: Dr. Martin "Ned" Price

Womens' Cross Country

Women's Cross Country team continues to impress

Last Saturday, October 1, the Framingham State College (FSC) Women's Cross Country team ran in The Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park in Boston. This race was the greatest challenge of the season so far, and each runner turned in great times. As a team, FSC placed 13 out of the 18 teams that were entered in the race. The 18 teams included several Division I, and a few Division II schools. Also in the race was the Women's team from Curry College, ranked in the top 10 in the country for Division III.

Each runners' time improved between one to three minutes over last week's meet. Their times are as follows:

Time	Runner
19.58	Kendra Hansford
20.01	Sherrie Beck
21.42	Melanie Morse
22.49	Chrissie McCarthy
25.15	Sandee Beniquez
25.54	Carrie Delaney

Contributed by Mike Connor and Rich Chesmore, *The Gatepost*

1994 FSC Women Cross-Country Team

Name
Sherri Beck (Capt.)
Sandra Beniquez
Carrie Delaney
Carolyn O'Day
Paula Fornier
Kendra Hansford
Christine McCarthy
Melanie Morse (Capt.)

Head Coach: Richard Chesmore

Field Hockey



1994 FSC Field Hockey Team

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Lori Sousa	HB
2	Kelly Brockman	Inner
3	Erin Haynes	Inner
4	Danielle Boucher(Capt.)	FB
5	Maureen Friel	HB
10	Megan Krauss	Link
11	Michelle Parrish	HB
12	Christine Mingoelli	F
17	Erin Boyle	G
18	Taunya Damon	W
21	Jessica Fagan	Inner
22	Laurine Peterson	Link
25	Kim Uccello	F
26	Pam Bennett	Link

Head Coach: Janet Casey
 Assistant Coach: Sharon Friel
 Manager: Jennifer Lane



1994 FSC Football Team

No.	Name	Pos.
2	Chris Sutera	FS
6	Jeff Armstrong	QB
7	Greg Brotherton	WR/DB
11	Adam DeWitt	LB
12	Mathew Pratt	QB
13	Paul Pellegrini	QB/P
14	Mike Taveira	WR
16	Jim Ward	WR
18	Jeff Katon	WR
19	Rich Ceruti	QB/P
20	Eric Chamberlain	RB
21	Ryan Buckley	LB
22	Devon Brooks	DB/WR
23	Allen Mitchell	LB
25	John Medeiros	DB
26	Michael Alexopoulos	FB
27	Bo Him	RB
28	Andy Mitzcavitch	HB/K
29	Colin Lydon	RB/WR
32	Jay Vitale	TB
33	Ed Almeida	DL
34	Carl Aloupis	HB
35	Todd Cantwell	CB
37	John Kuettnr	DB
40	Dennis Mannone (Capt.)	LB
41	Tim Puccio	LB
42	Mike Desharnais	WR
48	Dan Bohane (Capt.)	LB
51	George Melo	LB
52	Scott Weldon	LB
54	Alex Naumann	DL
55	Steve Gelsomini	OG/DE
56	Tom Dumican	CB
57	Jeff Mayer	LB
58	Shawn Shea	LB
59	Sean Flood	DL
61	Phil Baczewski	OL
62	Val Cuhna	OL
63	Sean Simonds	DT
64	Chris Laslocky	OT
67	Ben Brien	OL
70	Joe Piscitello	DT
75	Nate Manderson	OL
79	Angelo Kapetanakos	DT
81	Mike Fredette	LB
82	Chris Sullivan	WR
83	Tim Holland	TE
84	Mark Sullivan	WR
88	Mike Sandock	TE
90	Dennis Grillo	DE
94	Clint Anderson	DT
96	Gordon Pratt	DT
99	Jeff Fox	DE/TE

Head Coach: Michael Strachan

Asst. Coaches: Craig Korowski, Jay Collins, Rodd Patten, Karl Ohmsteade, Robert Ghilani

Manager: James Bougor

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"With the 19-0 domination of UMass-Boston, the Rams finished the season at 1-7-1. Not very impressive, but it was obvious that Coach Strachan and the boys saved the best for last."

~ J. Connolly, *Gatepost Sports Editor*



RAMS WIN!

When the clock ticked down the final seconds of the Framingham State Ram's 19-0 victory over UMass-Boston it marked a number of firsts.

The game marked the completion of Mike Strachan's first season as Head Coach of FSC.

The game, as irony would have it, also marked Strachan's first victory of his career. The first tie and loss came much earlier in the semester. I'm willing to bet that this felt a little better.

Colin Lydon was the first Ram back to rush for more than 100 yards. His 131 yards on 19 carries was the most dominant offensive display by an FSC player all season.

Lydon, by scoring two touchdowns last Saturday, was the first

Ram to accomplish such a feat in the Strachan era.

By winning 19-0, this was the first shut out by the Ram defense in more than two seasons.

With just 48-yards of total offense, the UMass Beacons became the first team to be held under 100 yards by the Rams.

With the five sacks that the Rams rained upon the Beacons, it marked the first time they had as many as three.

UMass was held to minus three yards of rushings marking the first time they didn't allow a positive ground game in over two seasons.

By me devoting the better portion of my backpage to the football team, this marks the first time I have given them some positive press.

For the first time this semester I will give the Rams due: You played hard all year, gentlemen, although everything didn't go according to plan. You deserved the chance to beat the crap out of someone. Congratulations.

Hold your head high, Coach. This is the first of many victories.

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Gatepost Sports Editor

All photos taken by Jada Jones.



Men's Soccer team battles hard to even record at 2-2-1

The men's soccer team won a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory over Curry College on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994 at Maple Field. The victory evened the team's record at 2-2. After starting the season at 0-2, the team dominated Mass Maritime last week, winning 4-1.

"We played well in the last game. During the first two games we really were not in the mentally. I hope we continue to improve today" said head coach John Ludgate prior to the game.

"It's still early, but we showed some improvement in the last game. Today's game should be a good test to see where we are at" added senior defenseman Chris O'Malley.

The game itself was a defensive struggle from the start, with each team constantly turning back the others offensive opportunities.

The Ram's defense turned in several stellar plays. Sophomore sweeper Adam Reitz thwarted a Curry scoring chance with a diving head shot to knock the ball out of FSC's end with Curry on the attack.

Senior defenseman Michael Flaherty also turned in a nice play, by reversing his field and beating two Curry players to the ball on a nice pass, ending another scoring bid.



Daniel Wright and Mike Gillingham also turned in nice defensive efforts for the Rams. In net, Derek Brown made a beautiful save on a Curry breakaway by leaping into the air and knocking the ball over the net.

On offense, the Rams were continually frustrated by bad luck and good goalkeeping by Curry's Chad Simon.

Chris O'Malley led two teammates with a nice pass in from the sidelines, but Simon gambled by coming out of the net for the ball, diving for it and ending an FSC scoring chance.

Adam Reitz had a shot sail just wide of the net on a corner kick. The Ram's bad luck continued, as freshman midfielder Steve Michelson had one of his shots rebound off of Simon and was just

sitting in front of the net, but Curry was able to collect and clear the ball.

Senior forward Robert Rojee, who played on a bad ankle, had perhaps the worst luck of all. He had one shot hit the crossbar, one hit the left post and two hit the right post!

With Curry leading 1-0 late in the game, the Ram's luck finally changed. Freshman Mike Gillingham rifled a shot on a net, which careened off a Curry defender past Simon into the net, tying the game at 1-1.

In the extra period, senior half-back John Andrews scored for the Rams, The defense held and the game ended with FSC a winner.

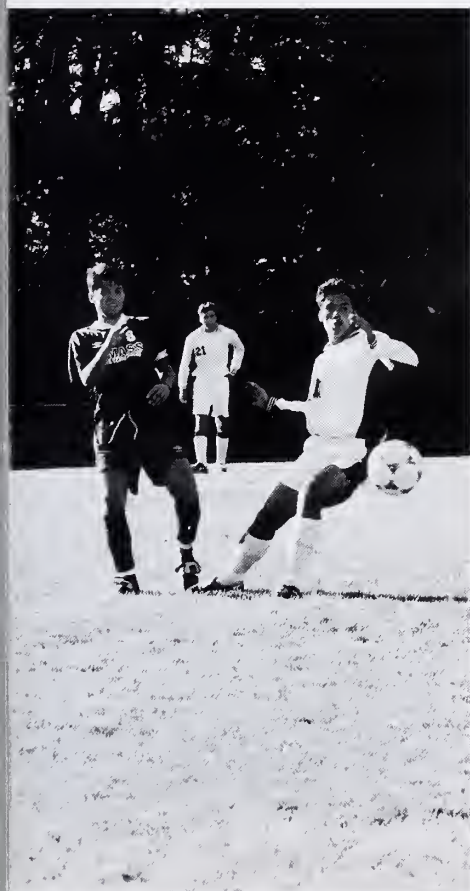
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1994 FSC Men's Soccer Team

No.	Name	Pos.
3	Steve Michelson	MF
5	Raymond Fryer	HB
6	A.J. Reitz	S
7	John Andrews	HB
8	Dan Wright	D
9	Phil Arsenault	F
10	Mike Gillingham	MF
11	A.J. Ogbomo	MF
12	Mike Texera	MF
14	Gary Eason	F
15	Chris O'Malley	D
16	Kei Nagata	
17	Jason Farias	MF/D
20	Mike Flaherty (Capt.)	FB
21	Robert Rojee	F
K	Derek Brown	G
K	Jon Gerber	G
	Dunganh Le	F
	Jeffrey Cole	F

Head Coach: John Ludgate
Asst. Coach: Dwight Scandrett



1994 FSC Women's Soccer Team

No.	Name	Pos.
4	Christine Brown	MF
5	Kristi Burghdurf	F/HB
7	Pam Tabor	F
8	Anna Marie McMurtry	HB/FB
9	Chanyn Norton	F
10	Karen Burns	F
13/G	Cheryl Sliger	HB/G
15	Mary Beaulieu	F
16	Michelle Medas	FB
17	Michelle SanGirardi	FB
19	Laura Bracco (Capt.)	FB
20	Kerry O'Donnell	FB
21	Heidi Lincoln (Capt.)	S
22	Leanne Short	F
24	Julia Harwich (Capt.)	F
G	Andrea DiFalco	G
Head Coach: Herb Weinbaum		
Asst. Coach: Laura Snow		





Women's Soccer beats Emerson, 11-1

Last Tuesday, the Women's Soccer team played Emerson College and concluded the game with a remarkable 11-1 lead.

"Every single person on our team either got a goal or an assist," stated coach Herb Weinbaum proudly.

This was the second victory this season for the Rams, the first being against WNEC with a score of 4-2.

This season has been a challenging one for the Women's Soccer team because they have only 13 players, one of them being injured.

"It's tough because we have been going against teams with up to 22 players on their team," explained Weinbaum.

This is the first season Weinbaum has coached the Women's Soccer team. He is enthusiastic about the

team and looks forward to the upcoming games.

"We've improved immensely since day one," stated Weinbaum. "The practices have been very profitable."

The biggest problem the team has had is the lack of scoring.

"We are a really strong team, but we just haven't been putting the ball in the net," said Christine Brown, a sophomore midfielder.

Weinbaum feels that the team is ready to play with any team on Division III. "We've been playing some really good soccer. The second half of the season should be very promising," he stated.

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Gatepost Staff Writer
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FSC Volleyball: a transition team

This year's Volleyball team, led by new coach Berta Scott, underwent a transition period. Only Laura Walsh and Dayna DelGaizo remained from last season to help lead the newcomers (Kathleen Cronin, Adrienne Owens, Stacey Pretonaine, Kerry Boyd, Anita Gonsalves, Elena Walker, and Chikako Inoue), most of whom had never before played at the varsity level. This "transition" team did not win any games, but they grew as a team and are expected to be formidable next season.

Contributed by Elena Walker





1994 FSC Volleyball Team

- | No. | Name |
|-----|--------------------------|
| 2 | Anita Gonsalves |
| 4 | Laura Jean Walsh (Capt.) |
| 5 | Elena Walker |
| 6 | Stacey Prefontaine |
| 7 | Chikako Inoue |
| 8 | Kathleen Cronin |
| 9 | Kerry Boyd |
| 11 | Dayna DelGaizo |
| 12 | Adrienne Owens |

Head Coach: Berta Scott
 Manager: Kristine Botto





**1994-95 FSC Men's
Basketball Team**

No.	Name	Pos.
3	Steve Michelson	G
12	Bill Reed	G
15	Justin Morgan	G
21	Mike Goeller	F
22	Pat Gamere	G
25	Shawn Haggerty(Capt.)	G
32	Mike Connor	F
33	Jason Reeves	F
35	Craig Nussey	F
40	John Larivee	F
42	Mike Godere	C
44	Frank Stevens	F

Head Coach: Togo Palazzi
 Asst. Coaches: Ronald Craven,
 Steve Curcio
 Manager: Howard Herrington



Season rests on freshmen's shoulders

This year's Framingham State College's (FSC) Men's Basketball team will have some new faces.

With Victor Koytik playing professionally in Israel, Martin "Dribble" Wilson having transferred out and Rich Pilling being out of eligibility, there are some holes to fill.

Senior forwards Shawn Haggerty and Joseph Garland return to the starting line-up. and if the season were to start today, there would be an interesting twist to the remaining three of the starting five.

They are all freshman.

At center, Chad Prescott, the 6'7" Beverly native, looks like he could be the quality big man in the middle the Rams haven't seen since Paul Sullivan.

Prescott has the height to control both the offensive and defensive boards. With a little toughness and seasoning, he could turn out to be an all-conference player.

At the point, Dave Hoffman will be handed the task of directing the offense.

The South Dennis native has the court sense needed to take control of a game, and the quickness to blow past defenders and dish off to the big men down low. His shooting looks like it could be a threat to oppo-

nents. At times he drills the three pointers with the accuracy of Garland. Defensively, his quickness may be able to compensate for his small 5'11", 150 pound frame. He could be a pain for other point guards attempting to run an offense.

Finally as the shooting guard, Jason Reeves has an outside chance to crack MASCAC player of the week status a few times.

The wiry 6'3" freshman from Dennis plays much like a younger Haggerty. He has the ability to slash to the hole and finish with authority, or to beat a defender off the dribble with a quick jumper.

As for rebounding, he could finish second on the team to Prescott. Because of his build, defenders will find it hard to find him while trying to box him out.

The season could go either way for the Rams. It could be a rebuilding/maturing year, or they could do some damage in the MASCAC.

Either way, these freshman will have something to say about it.

Contributed by Mike Connor

Gatepost Sports Editor

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Women's Hoop goes 1-2

After two disappointing losses, Framingham State roared back with a 58-41 triumph over winless Fitchburg State. The Ram's marks sits at 4-17, 2-9 in the conference.

Fitchburg jumped out to an 11-3 lead and held a 23-20 advantage at intermission. The Falcons shot a sizzling 66% from three-point range and 90% from the line. The Rams, who had trouble solving the Falcon's zone defense, shot just 32%.

It looked like more of the same when Fitchburg increased its lead to eight early in the second half. Framingham battled back, though. With the Falcon's big gun Becky Robidoux in foul trouble, Lisa Cheney and Christina de la Cruz started to take over.

Cheney's 23 points was the game high. De la Cruz poured in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Kim Moisan recorded eight steals and hit a pair of crucial three-pointers despite being in foul trouble in the second half.

The Rams dominated the last 10 minutes of the game and held a 50-40 lead when Fitchburg, desperate for its first win began fouling, enabling the Rams to cruise to victory.

The Rams were simply over-matched at Salem State and fell, 81-32. Framingham got down early as the Vikings shot 61% from the floor to jump out to a 48-14 lead.

Brie McDaniels paced Salem with 32 points and eight rebounds,

while Cheney tallied 16 points and six boards in a losing cause. A slow start left the Rams down 19 at the half against Worcester State. Again they could not recover, losing 58-29. The Lancers used strong defense to hold the Rams to just 13 field goals. They also dominated the board, 53-33.

- Cheney continues to lead the conference in scoring at 16 ppg. De la Cruz is among MASCAC leaders in three categories: scoring (12.9), rebounding (9.6) and steals (2.6).

- The Rams are headed to face the Bridgewater Bears in the MASCAC Tournament.

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Sports Information Director

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1994-95 FSC Women's
Basketball Team



No.	Name	Pos
11	Kim Norman	G
12	Kim Sands	F
14	Laura Jean Walsh	G
22	Lisa Cheney (Capt.)	F
23	Kim Moisan (Capt.)	G
24	Rhonda Renzi	F
30	Courtney Cronin	G
34	Tammy Carroll	C/F
35	Christina de la Cruz	C
42	Kerry Grady	C/F

Head Coach: Ellen Thompson
 Asst.Coaches: David DeAngelis,
 John Burrows
 Manager: Beth Nasiff

1994-95 FSC Ice Hockey Team

No.	Name	Pos.
1	John Bonney	G
2	Eric Vaughn(Capt.)	D
3	Sean Davis	D
4	Jeff MacNeil	D
7	Josh Mormar	D
8	Savy Caruso	F
9	Dave McClintock	D
11	Mike Barry	F
12	Joe Palowich	F
13	Dan Anderson(Capt.)	F
14	Peter Huber	F
15	Paul DeCesare	F
16	Dan Charrette	D
17	Jeff Hemeon	F
18	Jamie Walker	F
19	Bill Owens	F
20	Scott Gordon	F
21	Mike Bailey(Capt.)	F
22	Jon Simpson	F
23	Rich Nummela	F
24	Marty DeCoursey	F
25	Hank Kasbarian	F
26	Rob Voner	D
27	Mike Connor	D
28	Pete Gallagher	F
29	Paul Howard	G
30	Dan Guillemette	G
31	Mike O'Brien	G

Head Coach: Guy Angers
 Asst. Coach: Craig Boutilier





Rams Hockey gets some star treatment

Perhaps the greatest honor of the hockey year is to be named to the All-New England North/Central/South Hockey Team. Every year, the New England Hockey Writers' Association knocks heads and puts together their All-Star picks in each respective division from the New England area. Twelve players and one coach are judged superior to the rest of the region.

This year, Framingham State College (FSC) Hockey contributes one-fourth of the team and the coach. The recipients of this honor, in no particular order, are: Paul Howard (Goalie), Eric Vaughn (Defense), Dan Anderson (Forward), and head coach Guy Angers.

In this, his last season with the Rams, Howard netted three shut-outs in the 1994-95 season and was twice chosen ECAC North Player of the Week. Howard later went on to receive ECAC Player of the Year honors.

Eric Vaughn, only a junior here at FSC, was one of the most important variables in Howard's success. Vaughn's defensive stylings brought glory to a position that isn't often recognized.

Forward Dan Anderson topped the team with 19 goals and 19 assists, and was a vital factor in the Rams' third post-season appearance. Unfortunately, Anderson, one of the most feared

forwards in the ECAC, is a senior and won't be with us next semester.

Finally, Coach Angers, the New England Coaches' choice for Coach of the Year, rounds out FSC's contribution. Angers led FSC to a fantastic 17-7-2 overall record, terrorizing the ECAC North with an 11-4-1 record.

Albeit an honor, the New England Hockey Writers' Association's choices do not come as a surprise. The Rams had a great season, and the whole campus looks forward to many more.

Contributed by Tom Connolly
Gatepost Sports Editor

Baseball makes an impressive showing in the Florida tournament

At this point one year ago the Framingham State College (FSC) baseball team has a record of 2-5-1; just one year later the Rams leave Florida's sun drenched diamonds sporting a 4-3 record. What's that you say? Only a two game improvement? No, the Rams progressed from being outscored (112-60) to outscoring their opponents (71-48).

The season kicked off on March 13 with a double-header against Defiance College at Jefferson High School. Despite the fact that this was FSC's first meeting with Defiance, the Rams came through with all the right moves taking the first game 14-4 and the second game 7-4.

The next day the Rams set out for the University of Tampa to face UMass-Lowell. Unfortunately for FSC the UMass game didn't prove as fruitful as the previous day's double-header. The Rams lost 13-2.

With two days rest and the open sore of a fresh loss the Rams set out to St. Pete's Catholic for their second and final double-header of the one week road trip. The Rams were primed to take on Salve Regina. They annihilate Salve in the first game with a score of 19-1 and the second game was another bloodbath with the Rams chalking-up 15-



5 victory over the Salve team.

The following day the Rams took another trip out to St. Pete's to face Suffolk University. This game ended in a 17-11 Suffolk victory.

The final game in the Rams 1995 Florida road trip was scheduled against powerhouse St. Leo's College. This game was neck and neck the whole way; unfortunately, due to rain, the whole way was a mere five innings. The Rams final game was a 4-3 fifth inning loss.

A key factor in the Rams out of state success was batting. Colin Lydon lead the team's batting average in Florida, batting .571 with 21

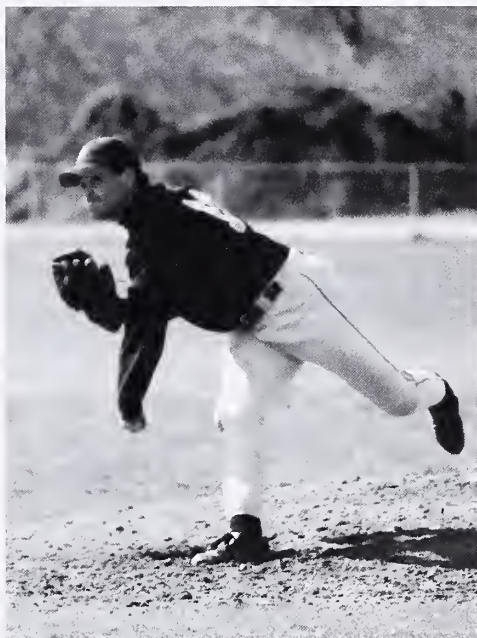
at bats. Lydon's batting average is followed by that of junior phenom Eric Roepsch with a batting average of .440.

On the other side of the plate there was some spectacular pitching on the part of junior co-captain Joe Chiodo who presently has a 7.82 ERA.

The Rams kicked off their Northern schedule complementing their success in Florida with a 6-2 victory against Clark University.

These victories display a hopeful trend in FSC baseball's future.

Contributed by Tom Connolly
Gatepost Sports Editor



1995 FSC Baseball Team

No.	Name	Pos.
4	Kevin Madeira	2B
6	Brandt Wajda	P
9	Scott Spencer	OF/P
11	Stephen McDougall	1B/OF
12	Paul Pellegrini(Capt.)	SS
14	Dan Curtin	P
15	Joe Chiodo (Capt.)	SS/P
16	Jody Sammarco	P
17	Jim Wladkowski(Capt.)	1B
18	Michael Hickey	C/OF
19	Chris Robertson	P
21	Charles Hipp	P
23	Eric Roepsch	OF
24	Michael Morrissey	OF
25	Jimmy Holt	3B/P
26	Colin Lydon	OF
29	Mike Goeller	P/2B
34	Sean Geyer	C

Head Coach: Mike Sarno
 Asst. Coach: Bill VanLeuvan
 Managers: Cara Weisman and
 Megan Dawson

1995 FSC Softball Team

No.	Name	Pos.
3	Kendra Hansford	IF/OF
4	Kathleen Cronin	2B
7	Karen Cole(Capt.)	P
8	Kim Norman	2B/SS
13	Taunya Damon	LF
15	Andie DiFalco	SS
18	Linda Bradstreet	CF
19	Kelly Powers	RF
21	Claire Sullivan	C
22	Tammy Carroll	1B
23	Elena Walker	C
24	Laura Walsh (Capt.)	3B

Head Coach: Janet Casey
 Assistant Coach: Nancy Taylor
 Manager: Melissa Waters



Softball gets back on track with no-hitter against Emmanuel

After four disheartening losses in two days, the Framingham State College (FSC) Softball Team took its frustrations out on Mass. Maritime Academy (MMA) routing the Buccaneers, 15-3. The win ups the Ram's mark to 4-13, 2-7 in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference.

Senior Karen Cole went the distance on the mound for Framingham, yielding just six hits and one earned run. She also recorded three strikeouts. The Rams jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a two-run double by Freshman Tammy Carroll. MMA fought back with a pair of runs in the bottom half of the inning to knot the score up at 2-2.

The floodgates opened in the third with Framingham clinging to a 3-2 lead. The Rams opened the inning

with consecutive singles by Carroll, Elena Walker and Taunya Damon.

Kendra Hansford kept things going, reaching on a fielders choice and, after Kathleen Cronin walked, Cole delivered a key double and suddenly, the Rams held an 8-2 advantage.

Framingham went on to score five more runs in the third to open up a 13-2 lead, which was more than enough cushion for Cole. The senior, who has been victimized by poor fielding this season, pitched her 28th collegiate victory, a school record.

Cole's 29th victory was short in coming. The senior from Walpole fired a no-hitter in an 11-0 win over Emmanuel College at Mary Denison Field. It was her fifth victory of the season, and her second in just three

days.

Cole, who faced only sixteen batters in the masterpiece, had a perfect game going with two out in the fourth. She also recorded three strike-outs.

The Rams drew first blood when Laura Walsh belted a two out single to score Kim Norman in the bottom of the first.

Framingham put the game away with seven runs and seven hits in the second, including back-to-back doubles by red-hot Tammy Carroll (5 for 8, two doubles, five stolen bases, three RBIs in her last two games) and Taunya Damon.

Cole deserved better than a 4-3 loss to Anna Maria in the second game of Sunday's double-header. She gave up four runs, all earned, while striking out five.

In game one, Anna Maria struck early, scoring three in the first en route to a 7-1 triumph.

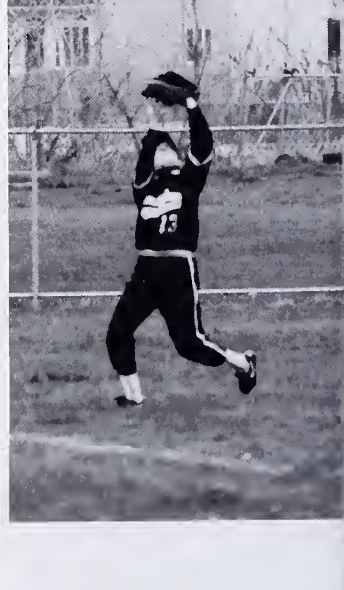
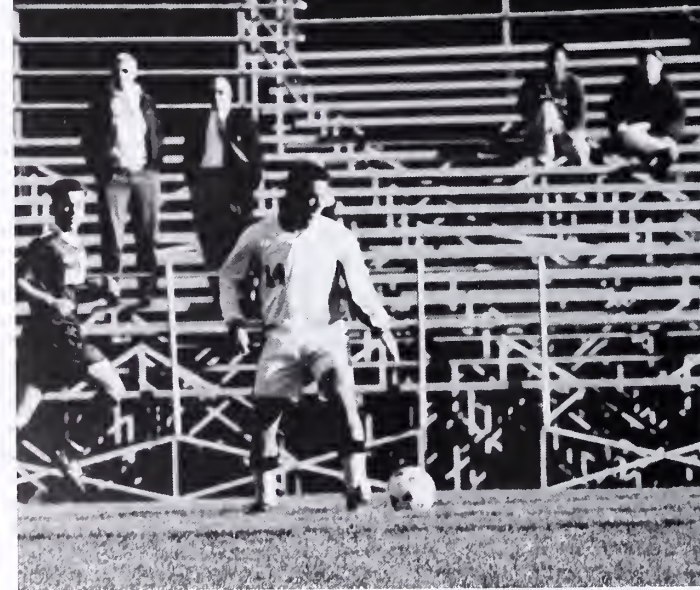
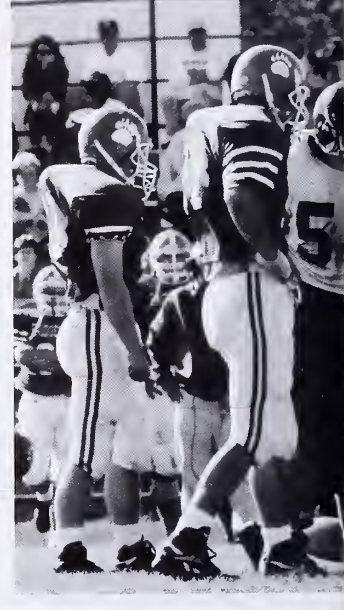
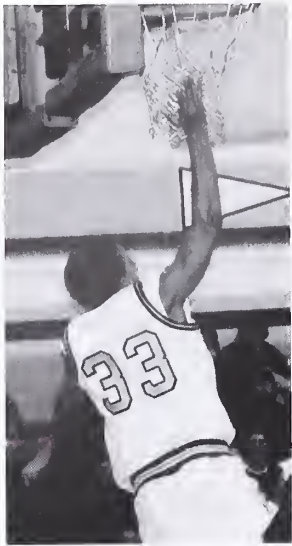
Salem State pitching held FSC to just four hits in twelve innings as the Vikings swept the Rams, 5-0 and 8-0.

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Sports Information Director











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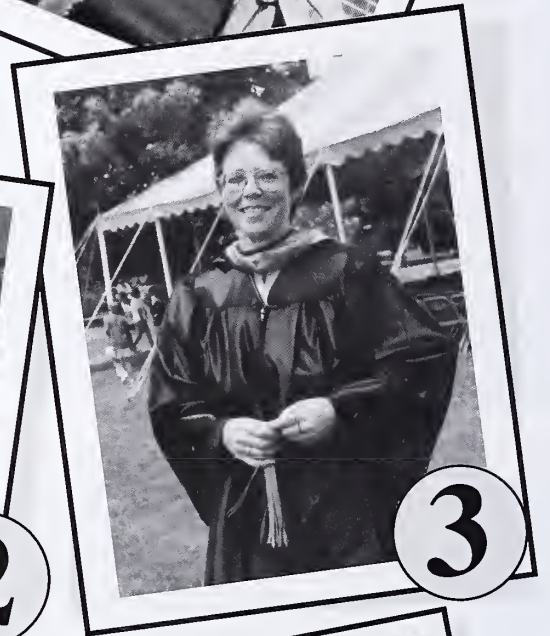
1 Why are we smiling?
because we are seniors.

2 It's time to party.

3 Well here it is Graduation day.

4 Ladies and Gentlemen
the Class of 1995.

5 Senior activities include
everything from just
letting you hair down
to the dressed up glitz
of the Senior Ball.





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6 And now our valadictorian will speak.

7 The moment of truth, walking up to recieve your diploma.

8 Gaduation day is a time to spend with friends and family.

9 Summer Graduation the only way to go

10 Well here we go.

Kicking off the Party



(Left) The best part of senior kickoff is that seniors are not the only people invited, the entire 21 plus Framingham State community is encouraged to join in the fun

(Center) Has anyone ever seen Todd unhappy?

(BottomLeft) Sometimes senior kickoff is just a time to relax from midterms.



WITH STYLE

Every year the senior class kicks off their senior year celebrations with a party. This year however, the senior class outdid themselves. Instead of just one senior kickoff party, they held two. The senior class officers decided to host two senior kickoffs, one the last week in October and another in November.

This decision was made because many members of the senior class would not yet be 21, and therefore unable to attend the party in October. As with all senior events, the junior class officers were in charge of making everything run smoothly.

(Left) Guess what I learned after four years of college? No, not responsibility; I learned a new dance.



(Top) It is so wonderful to be a senior.

(Left) Let's not get too cocky here. You still have a semester and a half to go.

Senior

Seniors put on their



Investiture Caps and Gowns



Investiture is the first time members of the Senior class put on their Caps and Gowns. This ceremony started in 1997 is the official start of a student's senior year. This year was special in two ways. The first is that faculty members did not attend Investiture because of the contract negotiation failures. And second because former Lecturer Angela Jackson was the keynote speaker.



COUNTDOWN TO 95'

(Right) Who says it's so hard to say goodbye, Everybody here is having a great time.

(Bottom Left) Armen, Kristin, and Alec together again.

(Bottom Right) Everywhere you look their is a member of the class of 95'.



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Cathy and Jen are having a great time.



The three amigos.



Friends till the end, Sue is graduateing and Jenn is staying behinde to make sure the legacy lives on.

SENIOR BALL



The night was truly magical as the Seniors celebrated their Senior Ball at White Cliffs in Norwood, MA. At 6 o'clock the guests arrived to the place of their dreams. Soon after they were served a superb meal that made them feel like royalty. Everything was like a story book fairy tale from the attire to the happy ending at FSC.



Everyone is partying like its 1999!!!!



"We are all going to the YMCA! But, where are the guys?"



Students, administration, and staff joined together for an evening of friendships and romances. The guests of Class of 1995 have never looked as elegant as they did that night.. The night sky was full of stars that had seemingly answered the desires of all who attended the Senior Ball !!!!!



1995 SUMMER GRADUATION

(below) A graduate is presented with her diploma.



(above) 1995 Summer Graduate Tara Chiamonte smiles as she processes onto Crocker Grove.



(above) Here the 24 Summer Graduates are seated with some of their professors.

(right) Amelie Gelfand, a Staff Associate of Academic Affairs, leads the procession.
(below) President Weller addresses the 1995 Summer Graduates.



(above) The graduates wait patiently for their degrees.
(above left) Alison Potter can't help but smile.
(left) Jen Palmer smiles pretty for the camera.

Before graduation, there is a smaller gathering of the senior class called Baccalaureate.

Baccalaureate is the official time for the soon-to-be graduates to come together for the last time to thank those who have helped them during their years at FSC.

Parents, relatives and friends watched the graduates file into Dwight Auditorium in a candle-

light procession. There were then readings by the members of the Class of 1995 and musical attributions.

Seniors participated in the exchanging of flowers as a token of thanks to those who have helped them. Students went into the audience, thanking those closest to them with a yellow rose, a symbol of their gratitude.



Senior Week 1995

Senior class Baccalaureate



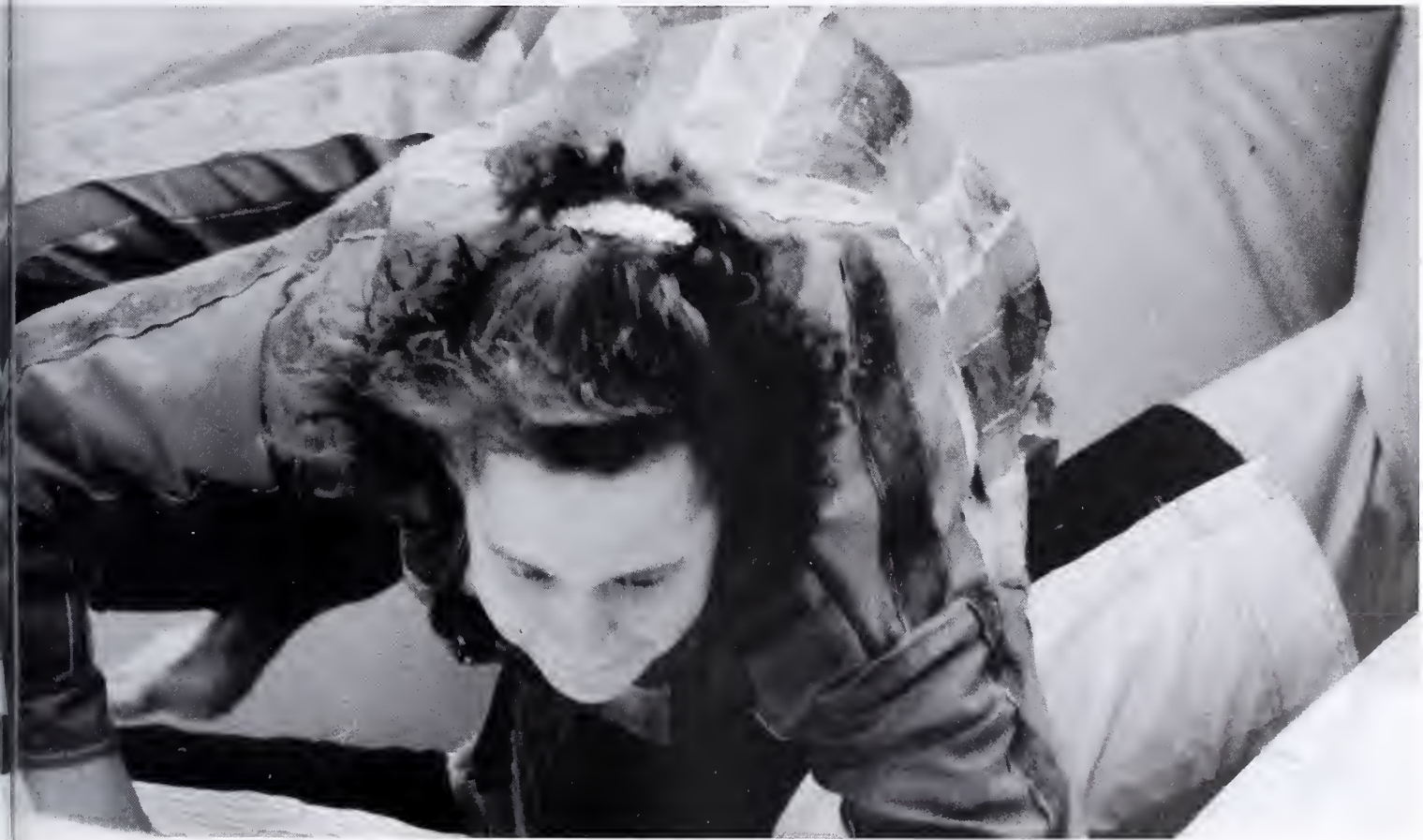
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We were good. We were *really* good. You could say that we were outstanding in the field. Dwight field, that is.

One of the less crowded events at Senior Week was Field Day. Hosting the Velcro Olympics and volleyball competitions, Field Day attracted only twenty-five seemingly well-rested seniors (those amazingly still not weary from the endless fun and events of the week).

Outstanding in the field



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Night at Polly Esta's



A few years ago, a place called Maximus opened on Route 9. It was the thing to do for many students to go there on Thursday nights to "dance the night away."

Shortly after, however, Maximus closed and those of us with mere pedestrian-style transportation were left wondering whether or not there were such things as dance clubs further than our feet could carry us.

Last year, this peculiar place opened up. Outside it stood many individuals clad in bellbottoms and paisley and not many of knew what to make of these retro-'70s types who always seemed to be having so much fun.

For a few of us, Senior Week was the first time we had stepped foot inside Polly Esta's.

Polly Esta night was no blah event. Even the disco ball and smoke effects (cough!) added to the fun. And - as always - there was enough Abba and Village People to go around.

The Ram's Den Pub, located on the second floor of the College Center, isn't always the busiest of places. At times, the chairs are empty, the pitchers are unfilled and the giant screen t.v. goes unused.

Although the pub staff has experienced a rough time this year, scheduled pub nights still manage to bring a full house. The Senior Week pub night was no exception.

A large crowd filled the pub and spilled over to the adjacent SnackBar for one last night of fun, friends and dancing.

The seniors will be best remembered for '80s pub night dances and the night's dance was filled with the tunes from long ... well not really *that* long ago.

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Pub night in the Ram's Den



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Senior barbecue cool end to hot week

Q: What do FSC seniors, good food, some family and friends and good music have in common?

A: A great night out at the local grocery store,

B: Your Great Aunt Thelma's thirtieth class reunion,

C: The senior class barbecue?

Considering that trumpet-starring tunes of yesteryear blaring loudly in the produce

aisle don't exactly qualify as a night on the town, most seniors opted for the barbecue.

The senior barbecue was held behind the College Center on Saturday, May 27, the day before commencement. Seniors, family and friends gathered for some barbecue favorites and summer tunes before heading to baccheloreate that evening.

The evening's meal was prepared by Marriott Food Services.



This year at a glance

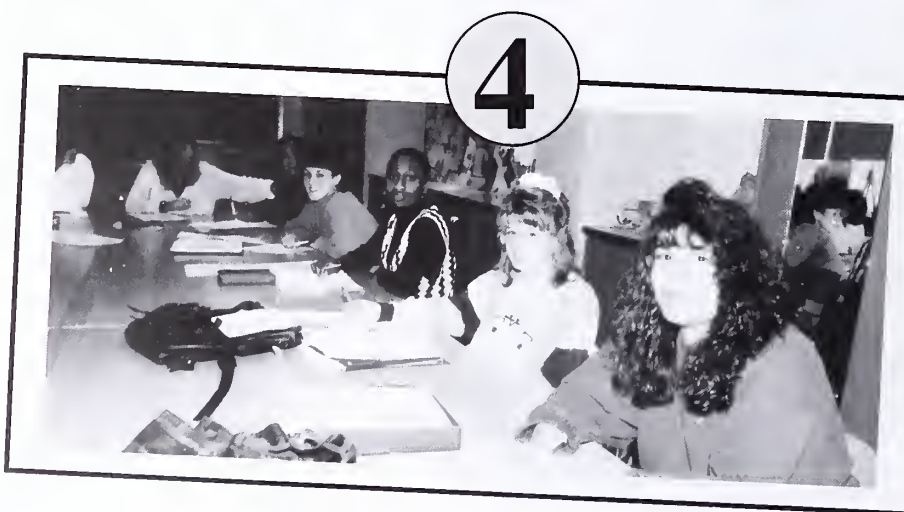
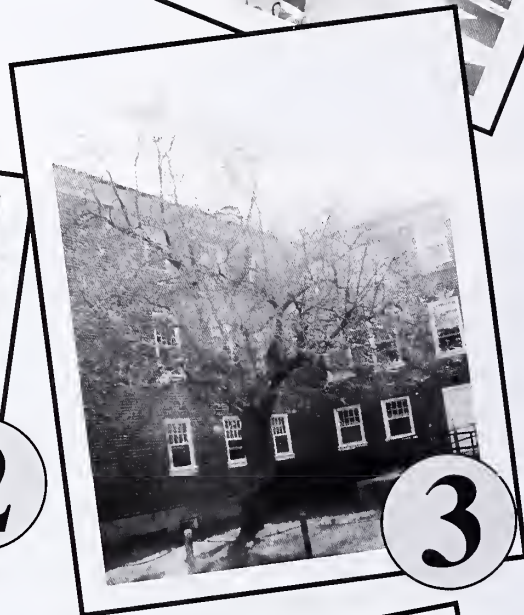
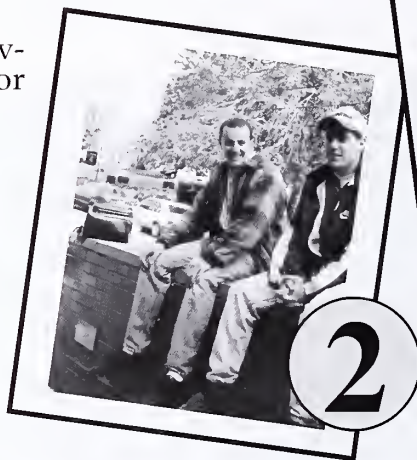
1 Hey, doesn't this look familiar?

2 Mr. Class of 1995 (left) basks in the after glow of his second place showing in the Fourth Annual Mr. FSC Contest.

3 Horace Mann is going what?! That's right! Spring 1995 is the last semester Horace Mann will be an all-female residence hall.

4 What do you mean we still have to go to class and study? We're seniors!

5 L. Douglas Wilder, former governor of Virginia, and senior Melissa Lucas-Kendall.





6 Anesti shakes it down at one of many pub nights.

7 Craig lets the frustrations of senior year out on his good friend Joe.

8 A photo after investiture; the first chance seniors dress in their graduation robes.

9 Angela Jackson (guest speaker) and President Weller at investiture.

10 Linsley Hall saw its doors closed during the fall of 1994, just one year after going 21+.

It wasn't so long ago...

1 Shawna (middle) and pals at Senior Countdown last year.

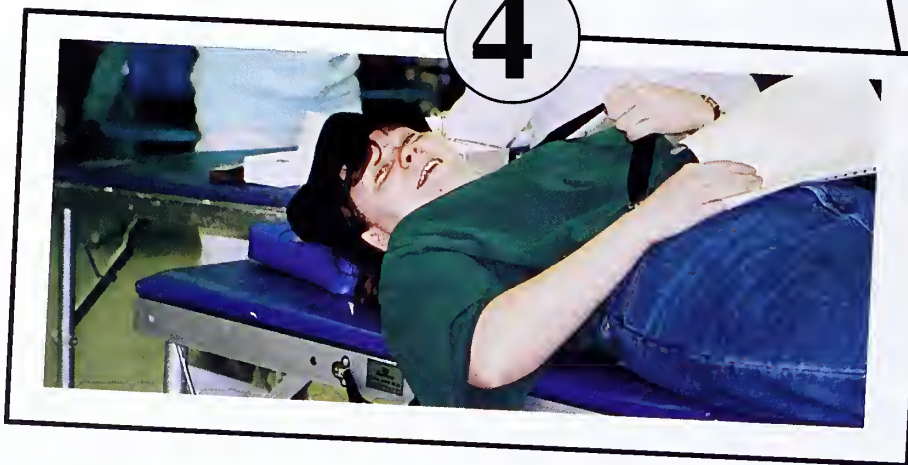


2 Todd Flanagan, Class of 1995 pres, got dunked at the Sandbox BBQ last year.

3 How did some of us ever get our stuff to fit in our dorm rooms?

4 Donna Woods donating blood at SGA's blood bank.

5 Maria and Melissa, junior class workers sold those funky t-shirts to seniors and their families.



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Sue in her Horace Mann days.

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The yearbook camera on parade. Perhaps we bugged you with our flash...

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Think! Think! Think!

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Todd hosting Mr. FSC 1994.

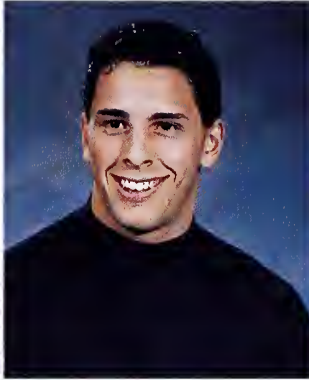
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Moe working the blood bank.

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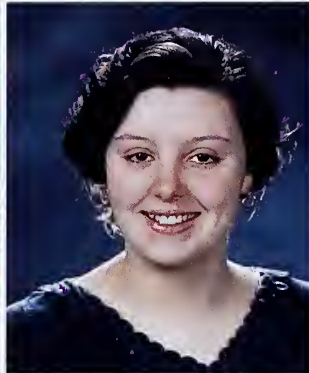
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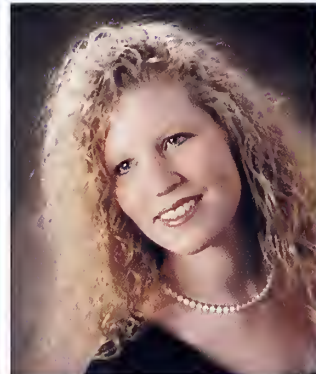
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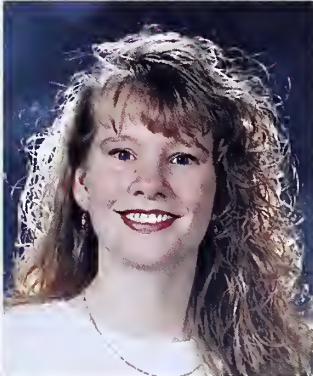
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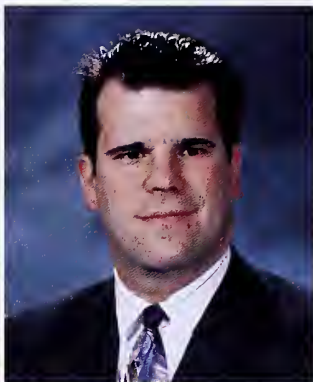


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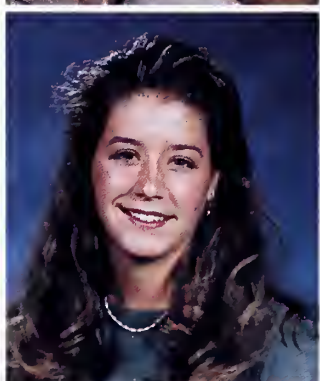
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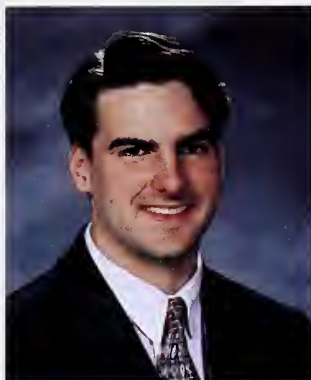


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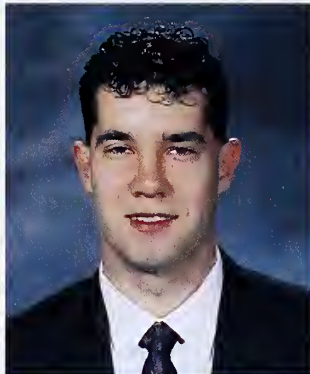


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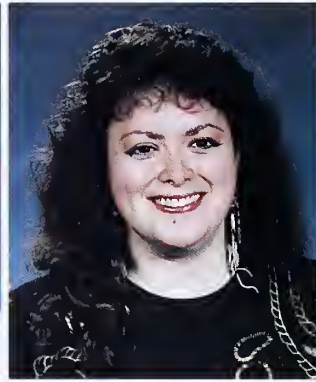


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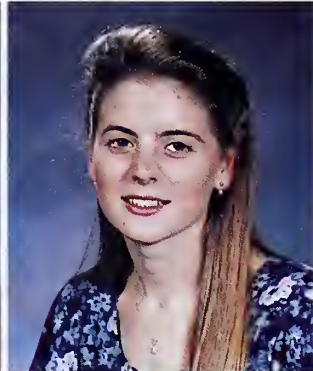


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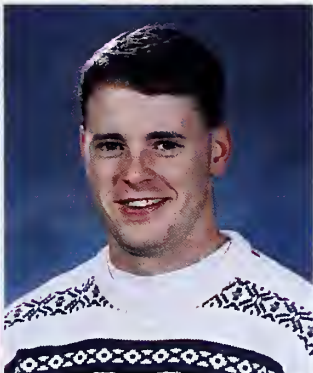
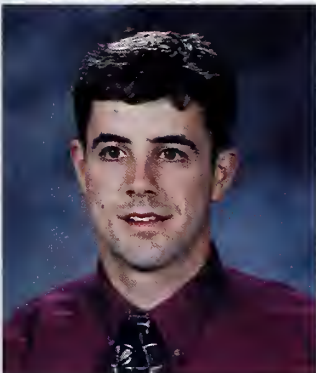
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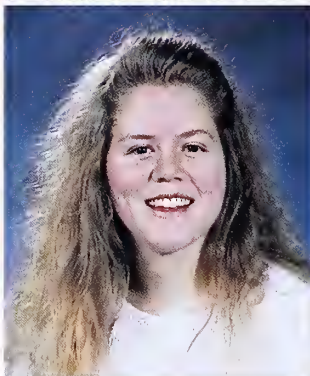
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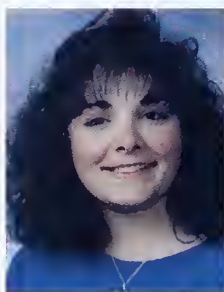
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*We did
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*with a
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Congratulations, seniors!

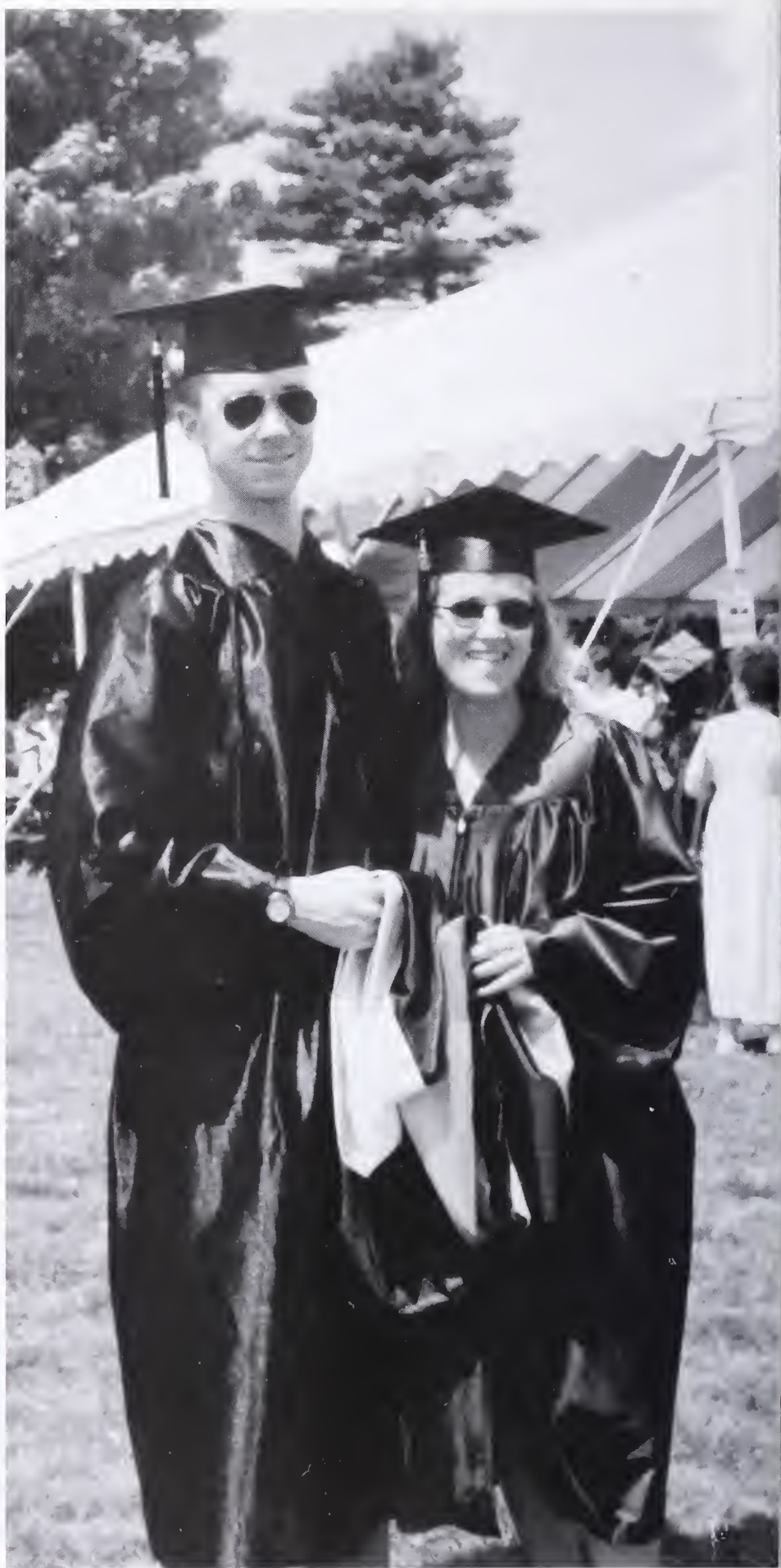
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Spring commencement exercises

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May 28, Framingham Center
Village Green
Guest speaker: Liz Walker





The Class of 1995



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Vice President: Melissa Boutilier
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Class of 1995 advisors:

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Vincent J. Mara , president of Fitchburg State College

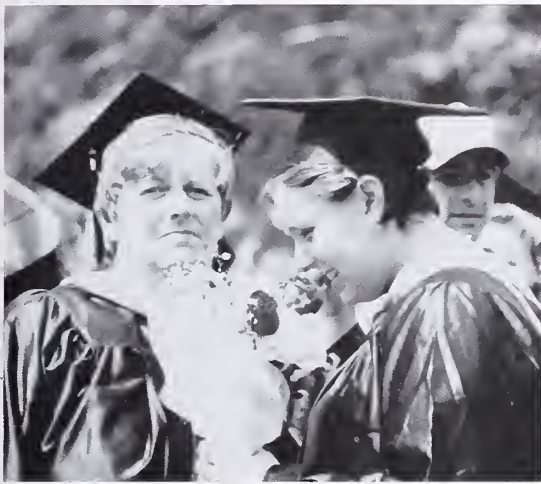


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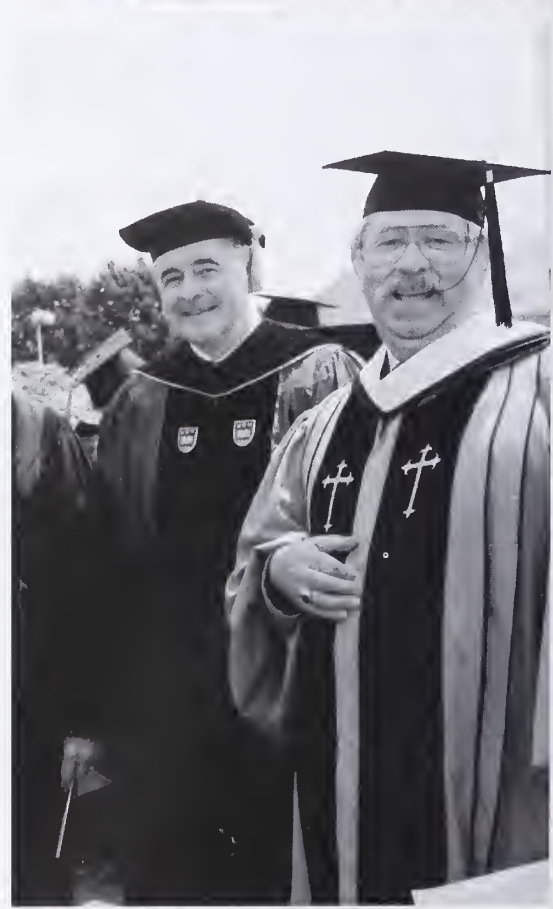






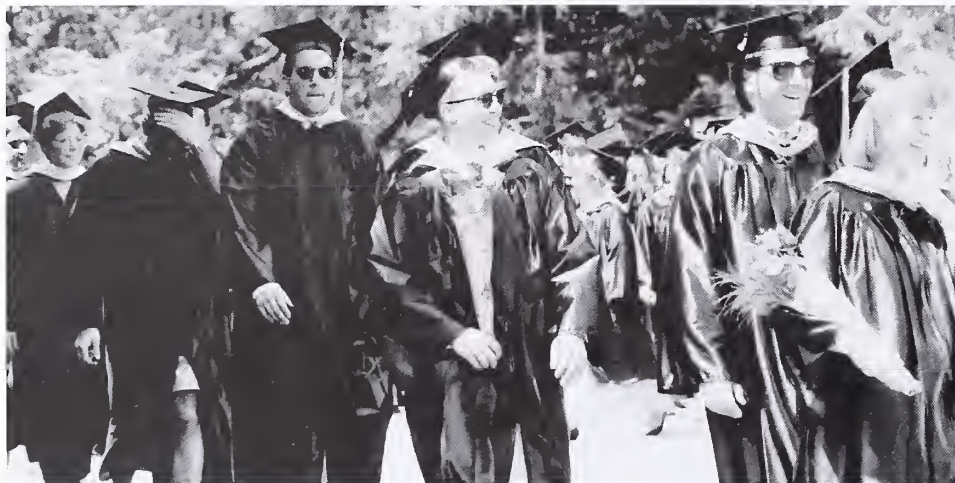


Senior commencement





Congratulations, seniors!



*Good luck, FSC
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and
love from
Mom, Dad, Karen,
Bill
and everyone else!**

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**Congratulations to the world's
most wonderful son, 1995 grad
Doug Shohan.**

**I know in my mind and heart that your future
holds continued success.**

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Nicole M. Morich - Student

To the best daughter and sister ever.

Love, Mom and John

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Let's take a quick trip back in time...

The year was 1990. I was sitting in the living room with my mother watching t.v. Staring at the screen, we watched as the Gulf War began.

Chills running up my spine, horror and fear on my mother's face. Not only was the war affecting us personally, but the world as well. I want all who reads this to know that my brother Paul was in the Gulf War. Not because he had to be ... because we wanted to be. There are many people who died in that war and I am lucky and thankful that Paul did not. It took Paul great courage and strength to risk his life for our country. And I, his sister, am very proud.

Now in 1995, my brother Paul is graduating with a bachelor's degree from college. This accomplishment for Paul was a battle in itself. He has worked hard and long for years to reach his goal because he had the will to do it!

Paul John Higgins, I want you to know that Mark and I are proud. And mom, who is in our hearts, is the most proud of all. We love you, Paul Higgins - 'Always be loving, caring and responsible.'

Love, Mark, Erin and Mom

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***Congratulations,
Laura Lee,
Class of 1995.***

**Three cheers for a very
special young woman!
We are proud of you for
reaching and surpassing
your goals. Your dedica-
tion and hard work will
lead to more success in
the future.**

**Love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, Brett,
Ampie**

**Congratulations,
Tamara Preble**

**Love,
Mom and Dad**

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Best of luck in everything
 you do,
Jeffery Rogers!
 Love, Mom and Dad

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Congratulations, Danielle!
 We want you to know how very proud
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*All our love,
 Dad, Mom and Nikki*

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SOBL,

Forever is a long time,
but we should fill it
with tiger rings, key
hooks and road trips!

All my love, LSP

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We made it, CC!

Can you believe it? Who would have
thought roommates would turn out to
be best friends?

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Great job, Paul!

We're very proud.
Love, Mom and Nana

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Congratulations, Lori!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

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Seniors,

**Good luck on the
road to success!**

Pamula Zicko

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Tina,

**Good luck with the job. We did it! I
wouldn't have made it without you.
Thanks for the memories.**

Love ya, Co

***Thanks
for the
memories:***

Larned Yen's 359
Union Softball
funneling the pen
12:30 lunch gang

Love, Tracy P and Leigh

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**Worwa, Pen, Jenniefur,
Sawa, and Berta,**

I can't believe that four years
have passed and I've graduated!
I'm going to miss you A LOT!
Even though it may sound like
a bad cliché, thank you for be-
ing the best friends I could ever
hope for.

Love, Caffee

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Julie,
We're all very proud of your
accomplishments.

**Love, Mom, Dad, Paul Jr.,
Mary Beth, Karen and Sue**

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Congratulations,

Susan Fonzi!

We're very proud of you!

Mom and Dad

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Catherine 'Cach' Socha,

**Strive for happiness and success,
search for friends and laughter,
share thoughts and smiles and
kindness with the world.**

**Most of all,
be the best that you can be.**

*Congratulations and happiness always,
Love, Mom, Dad, Ed, Liz and Lu*

Letter from the Editor

It seemed just like yesterday when I stepped into the *Dial* Office for the very first time. What a pit! I really didn't want to stay, but I'm glad I did.

Now - four years and 896 pages later - I see my time at *The Dial* as one of the greatest segments of my life. I have gotten to learn to see the creativity in what others seem to think just writes itself: the yearbook. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those who have encouraged me along the way.

Arnie Lohman is a saint. How he survived three Libras trying to make a decision for the cover design must have been a sheer miracle. Thanks, Arnie, for helping us through the transition to Jostens and to the computer software that wasn't *always* friendly. It was great fun and I'm sure next year's staff is looking just as forward to the 1996 book.

I would like to thank Larry Mosher - Director of the College Center and Student Activities - and all the members of the Student Activities Office for always helping out when I had questions or needed help. Thank you for always coming through for us.

Thank you, SGA - especially Chris Anderson, Mike Astin and Alec Goldman - for assisting us during the fiscal crunch. My Tuesday nights aren't the same without all of you!

There's only one way to thank our GA: *Christine Carico will forever be the Graduate Assistant of the year!* Deepest thanks also go out to our second-year advisor Beckie Clairmont. Thanks for all your work. We appreciate you for all you've done for us. Beware of Ken's cooking. I hear it may be hazardous to one's health.

Thank you, Melissa, Melissa, Jon, Laura, Kristina, Tina and Amy (this year's *Dial* staff). I hope you know how much I appreciate all your hard work, patience and trust - especially when I got a little caffeine into my system. I know I may have not been the most conservative of leaders, but I'm glad we all worked together this year (and doesn't this book kick ass?!?).

Amy McGrail: You worry too much! There is no one else that is as prepared and as capable to be the 1996 *Dial* Editor-in-Chief as you are. You need only to remember two simple things: Firstly, I'm only a phonecall away if you ever need me for anything. Secondly - as I've told you many times before - "It'll all work out." Just think of the many obstacles we've overcome this year. Now it's time for me to leave the office that I've held for two years and *you're the one that will succeed*. As long as you do your best, you will never fail.

Thanks go out to the members of the English Department - especially Drs. Desmond McCarthy, Alan Feldman and Arthur Nolletti and Professor Marilyn Harter - for making my education both challenging and rewarding.

I would also like to thank my parents for putting up with my clutter and page layouts that seemed to overtake my bedroom, the kitchen and our living room. Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping me follow my dreams of achieving my degree in English and - more importantly - of becoming a graduate of FSC.

Catherine Ann Socha
Editor-in-Chief
Dial Yearbook, 1993-1995





