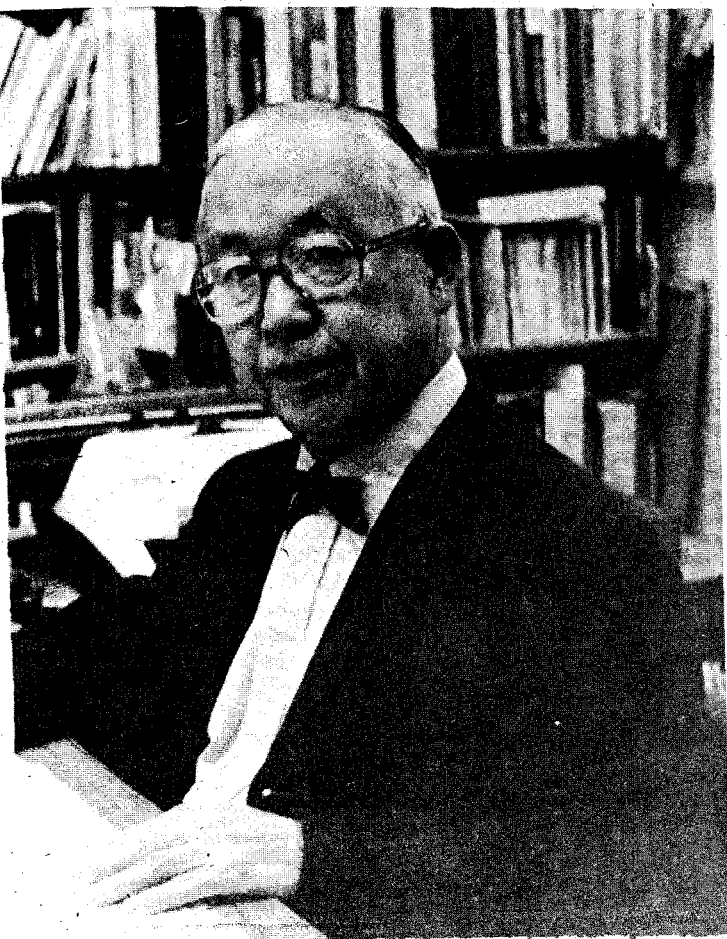


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Economics Professor Receives Award

by Louise Klee

Professor John Park of the Economics Department at FSC has recently been awarded a prize for economic forecasting. The Contest, sponsored by "Inc.", a magazine for growing companies, was announced in the Fall of 1981. Participants were asked to make predictions about national aggregates for the next four financial quarters. Entries were judged this fall by their accuracy in prediction, and Professor Park was awarded second prize.

Park hopes that this award will put him "in the way of recognition and respect." The professor, who has been at Frostburg since 1970, previously served several corporations on matters of economic forecasting. This subject is one which Park teaches at FSC, in a course called Managerial Economics. The Contest, he said, gave him an opportunity to test whether what he teaches in class as

theory works when applied in reality.

For the contest, Professor Park had to fill out a thirty page questionnaire touching almost every national aggregate item. Subjects included the production of steel, automobiles, lumber, coal, paper, and electric power, as well as prices for gold, copper, wheat, and other raw materials. Participants also had to make predictions concerning finance, in such areas as, AA corporate bond yields, prime commercial rates, and commercial, industrial, and agricultural loans.

On Professor Park's office walls one can see forecasting charts dating from 1950 to the present day, which he updates daily. These, he says, show him the basic trends of major economic aggregates considering his experience, knowledge, and practice in this field, it is not surprising that Dr. Park received this honor, although he says, "I never expected to actually win it."

Police Tear Gas Klan Foes

by Laurie Hortie

On Saturday, November 27, thousands of people gathered at various points in Washington, D.C. to protest the Ku Klux Klan's planned rally in Lafayette Park. The All People's Congress, a New York based activist group with offices around the country, held a rally at McPherson Square which is located two blocks from Lafayette Park. Another group of anti-Klan protesters of approximately 5,000 strong gathered near the Capitol.

While most of the protesters rallied peaceably in McPherson Square and near the Capitol, one group of approximately 250 people gathered at the intersection of New York Ave. and 14th street where a blockade of police officers on horseback prevented the demonstrators from entering Lafayette Park. The crowd there, after becoming increasingly frustrated at the police,

decided to try to out maneuver them by shifting to 15th and H and enter the park from there. At this point, the crowd had not become violent toward the police, although many people were running toward the intersection. Upon reaching the intersection which led to the park, the crowd was met by yet another group of officers, brandishing billy clubs, with many on motorcycles. It was here where the first violent

outbreak of the day occurred. The police literally "flipped out." Apparently acting upon orders to keep the demonstrators out of Lafayette Park at all costs, even though the Klan had already been whisked away to safety, the police began driving their vehicles, motorcycles and cars alike, directly

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Results From Nuclear Awareness Questionnaire

by Justin Case

The following questionnaire was distributed to those attending the Nuclear Awareness Day activities and to students across the campus. The intent was to prod people into thinking about the U.S. nuclear weapons policies. About 300 questionnaires were distributed but only 89 people responded.

Imagine this scenario. The Soviets decide to enter Poland in order to bring the insurgent Solidarity Union under control. Evidence leaks out of the country that all those who support the Union are being rounded up, sent to concentration camps and put to death in gas chambers. The Western world, not wanting another Auschwitz, decides to aid the Polish people with its NATO forces. But the Soviet forces are too powerful for the NATO forces and are in the process of defeating them. The only hope for victory is to use nuclear weapons, aiming them at the Soviet military installations, not the civilian population. The President must make the decision.

- 1) If you were President, would you use them?
 - 16 people responded yes
 - 57 responded no
 - 18 checked other
- 2) Do you think a "First-use" policy is an effective deterrent to nuclear war?
 - 29 people voted yes
 - 58 people--no
 - 4 checked other
- 3) Which strategy do you think is a more effective means of lessening the risk of nuclear war? (Circle one)
 - a. The creation of a strong nuclear force in order both to show our will to resist the Soviet Union and to provide them with an incentive to enter serious arms reduction talks.
 - 16 people selected this strategy
 - b. A mutual, verifiable (to a reasonable degree) Soviet-U.S. freeze on current levels of nuclear weapons, coupled with serious arms reduction talks.
 - 62 people selected this approach
 - c. 13 people had other suggestions for strategies. Some of these suggestions for strategies are as follows:

--I think there are insurmountable problems with both of the

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Llewellyn Prints To Be Exhibited In Spain

Several prints by I. Robert Llewellyn, associate professor of art at Frostburg State College, have been chosen to be included in the International Engraving Exhibition (Cadaques '82) which will be shown throughout Spain next year.

Selection of Llewellyn's works was announced by Pasquel Fort, director of the exhibition. The show will be coordinated under the auspices of the Generalitat de Catalunya, Department de Cultura, in Barcelona, Spain.

Mr. Daniel Giralt-Miracle,

representative for the Servi D'Arts Plastiques of the Department de Cultura, said "the exhibit is the most important graphics display to be held in Spain."

Intaglio prints by Llewellyn were displayed recently at the Sever Rossi Gallery in Capriolo, Italy, and at the present time a creation entitled "Icons" is being exhibited at the Synthia Eleete Gallery in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Llewellyn is a graduate of the Maryland Institute, College of Art, and has taught at Frostburg State College since 1972.

Roper Rally

WAR HEADS

Each sub is equipped with 16 poetically named rockets each of which carries 10 warheads. 1 warhead has 1000 times the destructive power of the bomb which brought Hiroshima down to the level. Thus one sub can destroy one hundred and sixty communities like Hiroshima, i.e., 160 x 100,000 people.

Our side has dozens of subs. And all in all 9,500 warheads. Almost as many warheads are held by the others. The only way out, our President figures, is to increase the number of our warheads, and to make sure that they reach their targets fast.

Because of the delicacy of this situation the President of our community college prefers that his teachers refrain from raising such touchy subjects in class, from rocking the boat. He thinks that his teachers ought to continue with business, as usual. And the teachers agree.

by Dee Watson

The Stephanie Roper Assistance Committee is planning a rally to support its legislative goals on January 17th at 7:00 in front of the State House in Annapolis.

The Committee hopes for the largest possible turnout of people from Frostburg State College to show their interest and concern. Those driving to Annapolis should park in the Naval Academy Stadium lot off Rowe Blvd.; shuttle buses will be available to carry participants from the parking lot to the State House.

The Committee expects substantial press coverage of this event and hopes for an orderly, meaningful expression of concern from several thousand participants. The local Knights of Columbus will provide marshals for the rally.

People from the College are asked to wear clothing which clearly indicates they are from Frostburg State. Signs and placards which are tasteful and to the point are welcome.

Commencement

FIRDAY, December 17th—
Commencement Rehearsal—
7:00 in the P.E. Center's Main Arena.

SATURDAY, December 18th—
Processional Line-Up— 11:00
11:00 a.m. in the Auxiliary Gym
in the P.E. Center

Commencement Ceremonies
12:00 noon in the P.E.Center's
Main Arena

President's Reception— Im-
mediately following the Cere-
monies

Dear Editor,

Please consider this an open letter to the college community. The purpose of this letter is to inform the faculty, staff and my fellow classmates of the gross injustice that I have experienced this semester. I am specifically referring to my roommate situation that has been ignored by my R.A., as well as by Residence Life.

To briefly state the situation would be impossible. My roommate and I have been at odds since the beginning of the semester. At first, we tolerated each other, but as time progressed we have developed an attitude of suppressed hostility towards each other.

I spoke to my R.A. the last week in September. After no immediate action by her, I contacted Gary Love in Residence Life. He suggested that my R.A.

contact my roommate. Messages were left and it became quite apparent that my roommate was intentionally avoiding the R.A. I went back to Gary Love. He assured me that he would personally meet with my roommate, and if she did not correct her behavior, she would be moved out. This was another avoidance ploy, because he did not speak with my roommate until several weeks later. I again went back to Gary Love and was informed that my roommate had told him, "I don't have a problem, my roommate does."

I was infuriated and told Mr. Love that the situation was still unbearable and beginning to effect my life increasingly each day. He assured me that a meeting would take place with me and my roommate present. This was an attempt to draw up a written contract between us, so that we could live together more

peaceably. It has been a month since either of us have heard from Residence Life, and the situation has worsened.

I gave up hope many times and this time it is permanent. I am transferring next semester, but for the remainder of the semester I am forced to live in these hellish conditions. In fact, even my clustermates have been affected. They matter little, but their crude, obnoxious comments are still heard above the television.

This has been the first time that I have been a victim of Frostburg State's lack of concern for its students. I ask that you not interpret this as a plea for pity, it is intended only to inform you of the injustices I have experienced. I can only hope that no student will ever have to suffer the unfairness that I have.

Sincerely,

A Dissatisfied Resident

Dear Editor,

The campus was totally dead on Thanksgiving. Everyone was at home with their family celebrating the feast. The poor economic condition of the country coupled with wide spread unemployment and layoffs meant that many Americans had less to celebrate with. Some local families however, had a lot more to be thankful for because of the efforts of some of our students.

The brothers of Delta Phi Omega collected canned goods about town which filled eight cartons, while the brothers of Sigma Tau Psi purchased three twenty-pound turkeys. The sisters of Delta Alpha Iota, and of the Order of Diana each purchased a complete turkey dinner for a family. The sisters of Lambda Phi Delta provided a number of food items while the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha at-

tended to the needs of a specific family.

The good which our students did was acknowledged in the local church bulletin so that many Frostburg people know about it. This is another instance where fraternities and sororities have been responsible for improving the image of Frostburg State College in the estimation of local residents.

Many Thanks,

Father Fergus

An SGA Reminder

An off-campus student was recently referred to the judicial board for doing his laundry in one of the dorm laundry rooms. Because part of the operational cost of the laundry facilities is included in the room and board fees paid by on-campus students, off-campus students are prohibited from using these facilities. The Off-Campus committee will be addressing this problem in the near future. But, until a solution to this problem is found, we urge off-campus students to refrain from using on-campus laundry facilities. The Off-Campus Committee

**** CORRECTIONS ****

Last week's article on the No Nukes Day at FSC by George Orvis incorrectly stated that the 1st half of the program was sponsored by United Campus' Against Nuclear War. The Movie and Panel discussion portion of the program was sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

-Ed

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Men and Their Lovers

Threat

by Gottfried Benn

But know this:
I live animal days. I am a water hour.
In the evening my lid grows tired like the woods and the sky.
My love knows only very few words:
It is so beautiful to be close to your blood.

In the Shadow of a Violin

by Jeffrey Sains

Your hair dances through this darkness
Violin shadows lean against the rug
The moon and the sun in this watery sky
Your small feet walk through this solitude
Your breasts, the quiet sand dunes separated
By the palm tree's lazy shoulder
Your hair descends to my face like sharpened
Water tossed up in handfuls
Your purple hips submerged
Wide moons line your water
A horizon rests upon your shoulders

"Visiting Teacher" Teaching Intern

Loans Available

For Spring '83

by Mary Anne Cipolla

Students are not the only ones who may go on exchange for a learning experience. Visiting Frostburg for a semester is Dr. Hans Nau, a philosophy instructor, who is from Wuppertal, Germany, near the city of Koln. He teaches there at Dortmund University, where Frostburg's Dr. Bramann taught last spring as the other half of the exchange.

Dr. Nau arrived here at the end of July and will leave at the beginning of January. He is teaching Introduction to Philosophy and 19th Century Philosophy.

He has noticed marked differences between the college system of the United States and that of Germany, the most evident being the examination procedure. A German university

course is taught as a whole, without testing, and upon passing the course, the student takes one final examination which determines his grade in the course. This arrangement forces the student to budget his time, and to study under his own motivation, which may sound more difficult than how American college students are taught. Dr. Nau observes that American students, however, might be under more pressure because they must constantly perform through tests and papers throughout the semester.

Dr. Nau is enjoying his visit, and the challenge of relating philosophical ideas in a second language. He must prepare more for classes, as it is "more difficult to improvise" a subject such as philosophy, a study of ideas

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above strategies. The only solution is for the U.S. to take the initiative and begin disarmament without regard to whether the U.S.S.R. will reciprocate or not.

---"B" coupled with mutual economic cooperation and a coherent political understanding if some form of trust based on more than bombs is necessary.

---"B" plus development of a stronger conventional force, in manpower especially.

---I do not think you have to talk to the Soviet Union about a nuclear war, the Soviet-US each know what the other is capable of and keeps a check on each other. Whom the world should be aware of are the small countries capable of nuclear attack. The Middle East is an example.

---The U.S. should withdraw all forces from Europe to remove the threat. If they [the U.S.S.R.] advance over Europe, undermine them internally (Food War, Resistance, etc...). Why destroy 3 continents with nukes?

---Jesus Christ is the only answer to world peace--He is coming to set up a government that will oversee peace. He is also our only means of peace with God. He gave his life to satisfy the Holy character of God & to make payment for our sins. We must accept him as our personal savior.

---Do not build any more nuclear weapons. We already have enough to blow up the world. Talk until we're blue in the face, but use nuclear weapons (the bomb) only if "??!"

---"B" along with a public awareness program in the U.S. to inform the entire population of ALL the consequences of any type of nuclear exchange. The ecological consequences are often completely overlooked.

---A freeze on our part with reduction in nuclear arms if an agreement [with the Soviet Union] cannot be reached because every major decision will always be a risk and it must start somewhere.

---They [the Soviet Union] are just as afraid of nuclear destruction as we are. Things have been going good for 20 years so far.

These responses show the insight (or lack there of) of the campus community where the nuclear arms question is concerned. More public-oriented events are obviously necessary in order to educate the American people about the facts surrounding the nuclear arms issue so that they can make intelligent decisions about an issue which is directly affecting their lives.

Thanks to a generous gift by Frostburg alumni Wilbur and Helen Hoopengardner, the Education Department is now accepting applications for two non-interest bearing loans for students completing their student teaching internship during the Spring, 1983 semester. Loans will be granted in the amount of \$250. Each loan is interest-free, and is to be repaid to the Frostburg State College Foundation within one year of the recipient's graduation. Although the basic criterion for awarding the loans will be student need, applicants are asked to submit one letter or recommendation from a Phase II faculty member. Additional applications are available in the Office of Field Experiences, Frampton Hall 203; completed applications, including the letter of recommendation, must be returned to the same office by Friday, December 3, 1982.

Recipients will be notified by Monday, December 13, 1982.

Park Services To Be Limited During Winter

The C&O Canal National Historical Park announces that hikers and bikers will not find drinking water at the hiker-biker overnighter campgrounds along the C&O Canal towpath during the winter months. Because of the difficulty of winter access to remote locations and limited resources in the park it is not possible to take periodic water samples to meet public health requirements. All water pumps at these areas will be out of service from November 26, 1982, to April 28, 1983, a period of 5 months.

Boat ramps remain open to the river user throughout the winter, weather and high water conditions permitting. The ramps will be cleaned for summer use in April and May.

Visitors are urged to carry water if they plan to hike or bike any distance. The water pumps will be put back in operation on April 29, 1983.

Further information may be obtained from the District Rangers' offices or Park Headquarters, (301) 739-4200.

SGA Briefs

by Nathaniel Motz

The Student Government Association held its regular meeting on Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 8:00. The following items were discussed:

---Towson State would like FSC to participate in the Great Top-of-the-World Ascent for Cystic Fibrosis. The event is a stair climb of the World Trade Center on December 4, 1982 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participants will be sponsored by floor. Any interested students should stop by the SGA Office.

---Montgomery Community College will visit FSC on the weekend of December 3rd and 4th. They will be here to compare their student government and to get acquainted with the FSC campus, as well have a

good time and meet new people.

---Our campaign for UNICEF collected \$57.20. Thanks for all the help.

---The Executive Committee attended a lobbying workshop given by the League of Women Voters in Annapolis. There were five different workshops in all. (1) Techniques of Lobbying-Ways and Means, (2) Techniques of Lobbying-Judiciary, (3) Influencing the Budget Process, (4) How Maryland Government Works, and (5) How to work with the Media. The workshop was a major success.

---The Fast for World Hunger has been postponed until the second week in December.

---The next SGA meeting will be Thursday, December 2, 1982 at 8 p.m., Lane Center 201.

Teacher Applicants Are Needed

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE to find jobs!

Our information and bro-

chures are FREE and come at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

POST-MODERN POETRY READING

AND DISCUSSION

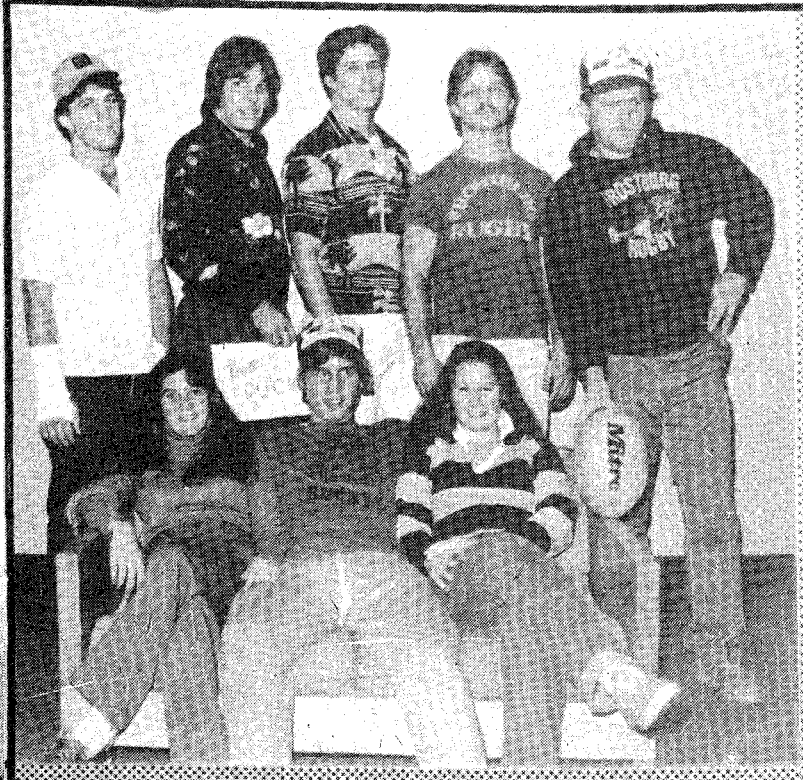
Wednesday, January 19, 1983, 8:00 p.m.

Frostburg State College
Lane Center, Room 201

Area writers will read from their work and discuss problems of contemporary poetry with the audience.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Club of Frostburg State College, Sigma Tau Delta, Arts & Letters, Nightsun, and the Allegany Arts Council.

If you are interested in presenting your work on January 19, please contact Dr. Jorn K. Bramann, Department of Philosophy, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD 21532; Tel. 689-4249, or 689-3774.



RUGBY

by Teresa Romeo

The Frostburg State Rugby Club is a group of men and women who love the sport so much that they will sacrifice their time, money and body just to play the game. Rugby is a game of endurance, all out effort and lots of hard-hitting.

The FSC Rugby Club has been in existence for 9 years. The teams have two seasons a year—one in the fall and one in the spring. For the first 14 seasons (or 7 years), the club supported themselves totally. However in the past 2 years the SGA has begun funding the group. Although they now receive money from the SGA, the sum allotted only pays for the gas which allows the teams to travel. Therefore the individuals buy their own uniforms, travel in their own cars and put on their own social functions.

Many people outside the club seem to frown on the social functions related with the Rugby Club. However, these parties, which follow the games, have been a tradition since the origin of the game. The home team is obligated to have a party for the visiting team. These parties give the opposing teams a chance to get to know each other as well as to have fun and discuss the games played earlier that day.

The FSC Rugby Club has a men's and a women's team. Both teams are members of the Potomac Rugby Union (PRU). The PRU is comprised of 33 men's and women's teams. Frostburg's competition is mainly from the Baltimore-Washington, Virginia area, however, they do play some teams from PA.

The men's rugby team had a 3-4 record this past fall. It is only the second losing season in their history. In fact in 1979 the team finished 12th in the nation among all teams in Division I, II, and III east of the Mississippi. In 1980 the team won the West Virginia University Tournament. An alumni team was victorious in the Toronto Cup Tournament in 1981. These accomplishments are impressive, however, when you add the fact that the team has no coach; it is phenomenal. Frostburg is the only team in the PRU without a coach.

The men's team, like any other team, will be losing some of their most valuable players to graduation. The team has eight seniors, three which will be graduating in December. They are Lowell Marshall, Tom Shumway

and Jay Cheseldine. The May graduates are Jay Eliopolo, Dewey Baker, Kevin O'Connor, Tom (Tiny) Gregoire and Chris McDaniels.

Like the other seniors athletes of the fall sports season, congratulations and thanks are due to these dedicated but sometimes unpublicized athletes. Lowell Marshall, who played second row, will be most remembered for his intense hitting. Lowell is perhaps the hardest hitter of the team. Tom Shumway, the team's wing forward, has built a reputation as always being around the ball and as a very punishing runner and tackler. Jay Cheseldine, played outside center, is a strong runner and has the best moves of any back on the team. Jay Eliopolo, also played second row, is known for his consistency and strength. Dewey Baker, who played scrum half and is also the President of the team, is a very smart player, in fact more knowledgeable of the game than anyone else on the team. Kevin O'Conner, the inside center, known as a very heads-up ball player, alert, very accurate kicker and good defensively. Among the rugby club, Kevin is the player who sets the social trend and fashion of the team. Tom Gregoire, better known as Tiny, played Prop. Tiny will be remembered as the player with heart, a total team player, an example and a performer that never fails to give 100%. Chris McDaniels played fullback. Chris has had a separated shoulder three times as a result of playing. He finally had a shoulder operation last spring, and as a result, doesn't play anymore. To show his dedication, Chris has remained active in the club although his playing days have been over for a year. Chris, however, is remembered for his hard hitting, courageous play and consistency.

The women's team had a 5-3-2 record this past fall. In 1980 the team placed third in

the California State Tournament. The team also received the Sportsmanship Award of the Capital Women's Ruggerfest in 1981.

As the fall season ended, the women's team will lose three valuable players to graduation. They are Terry Batz, Terry Higgins and Karen Coughlin. These women will be sorely missed next season. However, they should have congratulated and thanked also for their representation of FSC.

Terry Batz, who played wing forward, showed strong aggression throughout her career and was also very good at being around the ball at all times. She was also President of the club last year. Terry Higgins, who played mostly fly half this season but is capable of any of the back positions, was a good, strong kicker and had a very good head when it comes to game situations. Terry has been the secretary of the club in the past seasons. Karen Coughlin played wing in seasons past. However because of a plaguing knee injury, which eventually required surgery this past spring, she was unable to play this past fall. However, her inability to play didn't hamper her ability to support the team throughout this past season. In her playing days, Karen was a very fast, aggressive player with good tackling ability.

In closing, the seniors mentioned previously and the other members of the Rugby Club should be acknowledged. Those who were fortunate enough to see them in action will remember and cherish their efforts. For those who haven't seen the teams in action perhaps you will get down to watch in the spring.

Anyone interested in playing rugby is always welcome. None of these players had any experience before coming to Frostburg. Therefore, don't worry if you have no experience—the members will be more than willing to teach you.

Women's Basketball Wins

The FSC women's basketball team began their season two weeks ago with two wins. The team, led by Jackson and

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points, 13 rebounds and 7 blocked shots. Wisniewski and Billie Bodie each had 13 points in that game.

After playing Fairmont this past Tuesday, the Bobcats will travel to compete in the Elizabethtown Tournament Dec. 3-4. Elizabethtown won the National Championships last year. Frostburg will face Kean in the opening round, while Elizabethtown takes on Bridgewater.

Mary Carol Jackson was named Athlete of the Week this past week for her outstanding play.

C.C. 8th In NCAA Championships

The Frostburg State cross country team finished its 1982 season with an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division III national championships on November 20, in Fredonia, New York. Senior Rich Hoffman, FSC's top runner throughout most of the season, achieved All-American recognition as he successfully overcame a tough 8,000 meter course and strong winds off Lake Erie to produce a great individual effort. (There are 237 NCAA III cross country teams and more than 3,000 Division III cross runners in the U.S.)

By finishing in the college-division Top Ten, the Bobcat harriers accomplished their most important goal for the season and established themselves as the best cross country squad ever to represent FSC. Coach Robert Lewis said that the team members had trained hard (80-100 miles per week of running) and had made a real commitment to excellence. Lewis also said that the team demonstrated great

confidence, competitiveness, and poise throughout the season.

Other highlights of the year included winning the Mason-Dixon Conference title, taking first-place honors at the Glenville State Invitational, easily beating Towson State in the only dual meet on the schedule, and producing good finishes in the West Virginia Invitational, the Penn State Open, and the Indiana University of Pa. Invitational.

Hoffman, John Arias, and Jack Kiley placed 1-2-3 in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet and were named to the All-Conference team; teammates Jon Maier (8th) and John Herring (9th) also received All-Conference honors.

Coach Lewis said that next year's team will have a very difficult time replacing Hoffman and Kiley, the squad's only seniors, but should be strong with Arias, Maier, Herring, Dwain Thomas, Rusty Cunningham, Garth Nycum, Chris Sammelson, Barry Holder, Jeff D'Antonio, and Mark Prokop returning.

Athlete Of The Week

Rich Hoffman has been named this week's recipient of the "Athlete of the Week" award, presented by the Frostburg State athletic department. Hoffman, a senior from Greensburg, PA and Greater Latrobe High School, finished 13th in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships. In placing in the top 15 Hoffman became FSC's first All-American in cross country. As a team the Bobcat harriers finished 8th, their highest finish ever.

Others nominated for the award were: Charles Yates—men's basketball and Mary Carol Jackson—women's basketball.



Intramural Update

Going into the 3rd week of basketball, there are only 5 unskilled teams, 2 skilled, and 4 women's teams undefeated. In the women's league, Unknown Stars, Icy Hots, Late Commers, and One Step Ahead are all 2-0. The Unknown Stars are averaging 66 pts. a game and giving up only 17 for league leading honors in both categories. Icy Hots average 54 and 19 respectively, Latecommers 34 and 19, and One Step Ahead averages 30 pts. while allowing 20.5 a game. The other teams are Harry's Highway Hellions 1-1, Out of Season 1-1, Personnel Fouls 1-1, Forever Freshman 0-1, Phantoms 0-3, Cumberland Crushers 0-2, Naughty Girls 0-2.

It has been brought to the attention of the Intramural Staff that a number of girls' teams

would prefer an unskilled league similar to that in the men's program. If girls' teams would agree to forming an unskilled league, the Intramural Staff would start their new league after Christmas Break. But the consent to form the league must be brought to Mike before Dec. 10th in order for a schedule to be made up.

In the men's skilled league Loose Ends and Running Rebels are the only undefeated teams supporting 3-0 records. The Loose Ends are averaging 62 pts. a game and allowing only 48.7, while the Rebels are scoring 40.3 and allowing 43.7. The remaining teams are: Red Wings 2-1, Kool and the Gang 2-1, Rhode Runners 2-2, Fartlek Five 1-0, Adroits 1-1, 69'ers 1-2.

In the unskilled West league, Pacific division K.O.T.F.

Swimming Preview

As the men's and women's swimming teams begin their seasons this week, Coach Bob McFarland is very optimistic. Both teams will return only a handful of veteran swimmers. The optimism is due to the influx of newcomers to both squads. For the men's team the returning veterans are Chuck James (breaststroke and individual medley), Mike O'Rourke (butterfly and freestyle); John Wetherhill (sprint freestyles) and Dave Daugherty (backstroke and freestyle).

There will be five new faces on the men's team this season. They are freshman Bill Croft, potentially the best swimmer FSC has ever had according to McFarland, Mike Chute (freestyle and breaststroke) and Eddie Howlin (butterfly) along with Mike Buckley, a transfer student from Charles Community College (freestyle) and Chris Guy. Although Guy has no pre-

vious experience, his practice times have been impressive. The returning divers are Joe Dreschler, who finished 2nd in the 3-meter and 4th in the 1-meter dives at the Tri-State Championships in 1982, and Courtney Taylor who finished 6th and 7th respectively in the same Championships. Two other new additions are Joe Mason, a transfer student from Anne Arundel Community College, and freshman Bernie Magill. Both these divers show potential.

For the women's team, there are 5 returning swimmers from last season. Junior Laura Schlegel, the teams most valuable swimmer, has qualified for the NCAA National Championships the past two years. She placed first in the 200-yd backstroke, gaining All-American status, third in 100-yd backstroke and ninth in the 50-yd backstroke. Also are Alicia Bobesink, who

qualified for the 50-yd. breaststroke last year, Donna Swartzkopf (distance freestyler), Paula Schaefer (butterfly and freestyle) and Karrey Kealy (breaststroke). There are 14 new members, with 5 vying for diving honors. McFarland singled out four swimmers in particular. They are Kathy Powers (freestyle and butterfly), Kim Rennie, who can swim everything and McFarland isn't sure what her best even will be, Denise Kampmann, another all-around swimmer but seems strongest in the butterfly and freestyle, and Ann Wishner (breaststroke).

Both teams have potential, but are mainly inexperienced. Their goals will be achieving winning records and perhaps qualifying for the NCAA National Championships.

Both teams will host Loyola on Wednesday December 1st and then travel to Howard University on Saturday December 4th.

Sig Tau White are both 3-1. K.Q.T.F. is scoring 54.8 and allowing 37.8 while Sig Tau White is scoring 53 and giving up 40.8 per game. The remaining teams are Don Ho 2-1, B.W. Parkway 2-2, High Hoopers 1-2, 70'clock Fouls 1-3, DPO-Red 1-2.

In the Mid-West division LC-EC is 4-0 with FUDM's 3-0 and Psychedelic Furs are 2-0. LC-EC is averaging 50pts. a game and allowing 44 pts. while the FUDM's are averaging 56 and allowing 39. The Furs are scoring 52 and giving up 47. The remaining teams are: Tools 1-3, Sangas 1-2, Keg Kids 1-2, Phi Kappa Phi 0-3, and Sig Tau Blue 0-3.

In the unskilled East league, central division B.H. and the Penetrators and the Casablancas are

31.3 while the Crew is scoring 58 and giving up 43.3. The remaining teams are: Kim Lucks 3-1, DBX 2-1, C.C. members only 1-2, ROTC 1-1, Free Basers 1-2, Wads 0-3.

The Atlantic Division is paced by Bowery Boys and DPO-White 3-1 and Grand Connection 2-1. The Boys are scoring 42 and giving up 29.3 while DPO-White is averaging 42 and allowing 39. The remaining teams are BB team 1-2, Cardinals 1-2, Chi Delta Phi 0-4, Loose Ends 0-3.

There are 2 weeks to go with the last day of Games to be Thursday the 9th. Shirts are mandatory from here on out. Any violation will call for a double technical foul.

Movie Review: "Jekyll And Hyde — Together Again" Falls Apart At The Seams

by Ken Lipschitz

"Jekyll and Hyde—Together Again", now playing at area theatres, is a mildly amusing comedy based loosely on Robert Stevenson's immortal classic.

Mark Blankfield (the drugged-out pharmacist from Friday's) stars as Dr. Daniel Jekyll, a prominent and brilliant surgeon practicing at "Our Lady of Pain and Suffering."

Early in the film, Dr. Jekyll announces that he plans to retire from surgery. He plans to work full-time trying to concoct a formula that will unleash man's inner animal.

"How do you plan to do that?" a young doctor asks.

"DRUGS," Jekyll retorts.

The Chief Surgeon tries to talk Jekyll into performing one last operation on the richest man in the world. If he doesn't perform, his fiancée (the Chief Surgeon's daughter) will be off-limits.

Under intense pressure from his colleagues and with his experiments failing, Jekyll accidentally comes across the formula which transforms himself into Mr. Hyde.

The best thing about this movie is comedian Mark Blankfield, who does a good job as Jekyll and Hyde. He is a true

comic performer in every sense of the word. In his acting debut, Mr. Blankfield is a little sketchy in some scenes (as are most actors). Adapting to movies from television is hard at first, but it's nothing a few more starring roles won't remedy.

Technically, Jekyll and Hyde is a poor piece of filmmaking. Director Jerry (The End) Belson does an atrocious job putting the film together. Mr. Belson should spend more time editing his films then trying to serve them to the public half baked.

As for the screenplay, the writers were obviously trying to think of too many funny lines for the actors to deliver. This is a major downfall for a film which shows potential. Everytime an actor delivered a punchline, it was as if the writers were saying, "Here's a joke. Laugh." For a film which averages a joke every thirty seconds, the laughs came every thirty minutes.

In "Jekyll and Hyde-Together Again", Mark Blankfield works hard trying to keep the audience smiling. Unfortunately, his performance is hampered by bad directing and writing. It's a shame such an admirable performance was wasted in a film which will be regarded as one of the year's worst.

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The tear gas effectively dispersed the crowd, as when you cannot see or breathe is difficult to maintain an organized, cohesive unit. Many of the demonstrators went to McPherson Square, as they did not wish to participate in a riot between the police and a few exceptionally aggressive protestors. Apparently as the day went on, these frustrated few, joined by others who had not participated in the rally, damaged and looted several businesses in the area. It is important to note here that these few people would probably act similarly under any conditions, given the chaotic nature of events. Unfortunately, most media coverage attributed these incidents of robbery and destruction to the protestors as a whole, which served only to discredit the essential purpose of the entire event.

Although most newspapers in the area had as their official line that the demonstrators started the throwing of objects, it was actually the police who initiated the violence, which was obvious to everyone who was on the scene at the time.

FSC Invited To Harvard

by Dr. Hazel Ramsay

Once again invitation has been received for an IRC (International Relations Club) delegation to attend Harvard's National Model United Nations. As last year, their General Assembly will simulate the U.N.'s procedures via 6 committees. This year, however, their ECSOC (Economic & Social Council) is to be widened to 54 members (of the total 157 UN membership) in order to enhance the educational value of participation in it. Resolutions worked through and passed by 6 new Commissions (incl. for ex., one on Science & Technology & Development, and one on Population) will then go to its Plenary. These sessions and regular simulations of the Security Council are especially valuable because the quality of the actual

current agenda is handled as authentically as possible. Scheduled for Boston for Feb. 17-20, this is the event's initial announcement. All those interested in investigating the chances of going should phone Dr. Ramsay—either home (689-9204) or via History Department Secretary (Shelley Drees) 689-4215;—or see her in person (Dunkle Hall 105A) 4:30 most Tuesdays or Thursdays except Nov. 11. Interested people should notify Dr. Ramsay as soon as possible, because countries will be assigned practically immediately for those delegations registering right now.

The timing and the nearer actual procedure of this Model UN make it one of the most attractive of the several in which our FSC delegation has partici-

pated over the years. Lack of experience shouldn't discourage interested students, as the last time FSC attended, all of the students were newcomers. One of those very delegates was awarded a certificate of honor for his participation in his General Assembly Committee, where his work on the commodities topic reflected our delegation's holistic general introduction to the Agenda & structure of the present UN, our own assigned Country (then one of the newly independent African Countries, Guinea-Bissau), and his own double major here—Physics and Business. Good delegates have come from all sorts of majors, whether we represented Senegal, Libya, the Netherlands, Indonesia, Japan, or India. It's a unique opportunity to try yourself out!

P&K: New Restaurant Replaces Old

by Cyndi Stefun

What was previously the Country Kitchen, located next door to the Princess Restaurant on Main St., is now the P & K, which stands for Pete and Kathy, the new owners of the restaurant, opened for business on Nov. 18.

The former renters of the restaurant and bar were Joyce and Ray Stott. Mr. Stott allegedly assaulted his wife's son and left town. He hasn't been heard from since. Thus, Pete Blubaugh rented the space in September from Arthur Bond, the owner of the building.

Three months of remodeling has produced a place vastly different from the former Country Kitchen. Pete, a professional carpenter, and Kathy remodeled the restaurant and bar themselves, raising and extending the bar. They also moved the grill, surrounded by another bar, to the front of the restaurant. According to Kathy, they decided to remodel "because it (the former restaurant and bar) was so filthy dirty."

P & K is a great improvement over the former Country Kitchen. The owners have not only remodeled the old place, but they have also altered the policy

Frostburg Wins Bobcat Classic

For the second consecutive year the FSC men's basketball won the Bobcat Classic. The Bobcats narrowly defeated Ramapo 64-62 in the Championship game.

Suny-Purchase took third place after defeating Rutgers—Newark, 63-57 in the consolation game. Opening night FSC rolled over Suny-Purchase 90-73, while Ramapo defeated Rutgers-Newark 57-50.

Unlike last year's squad, the team now features a balanced scoring attack. Against Suny-Purchase, seven Bobcats reached double figures, led by freshman Eddie Rutledge's 15 pts. Also in double figures were Phil Walters (12 pts.), Kevin Bode (11 pts.), Jerry Hampton and Milt Bailey (10 pts.). Bailey also added a team-leading 13 rebounds.

In the championship game, guard Charles Yates sank two free throws with 7 seconds re-

maining to secure the victory. Yates led the Bobcats with 12 points and 8 assists. Jerry Hampton added 12 points and Mike Breslin had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

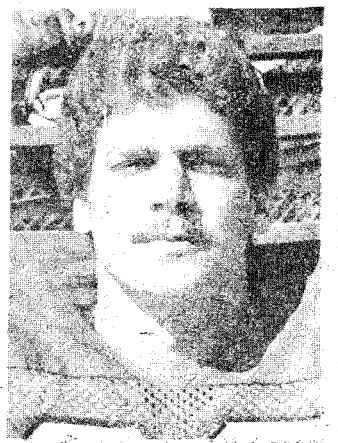
"I felt we got a total team effort both nights," commented coach Kurt Wolfe afterwards. "What I predicted is what we did—getting good performances out of many people. It made it hard for our opponents to concentrate on one person."

Mike Breslin was awarded the tournament MVP honors. Charles Yates received Outstanding Playmaker honors. Both of these individuals were named to the All-Tournament team.

FSC will start a road trip on Wednesday December 1st at St. Vincent. From there they go to Bridgewater on Friday December 3rd and then onto Eastern Mennonite on Saturday December 4th.

Theis Makes ECAC South All-Stars

Junior tight end Kevin Theis has been named to the ECAC South All-star team. Theis caught 42 passes in 9 games for the 6-2-2 Bobcats, for 699 yds. and 5 TD's. The team was chosen by coaches within the ECAC South Region.



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Announcements

—An open rehearsal and sing-in of Handel's Messiah will be held in Pullen Auditorium at FSC on Sunday, December 5, at 3:15.

All who enjoy singing the Messiah are invited to participate. Those planning to sing are urged to bring a score with them.

Numbers which will be sung are: And the Glory of the Lord, O Thou That Tellest, For Unto Us a Child is Born, Glory to God in the Highest, Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs, Since by Man Came Death, Hallelujah, Worthly is the Lamb, Amen Chorus.

The sing will be under the direction of James Wood.

—The Maryland Job Service will provide job placement information and career planning assistance to college seniors from December 18 to January 9. Contact the Placement Office in room 105 of Pullen Hall before November 30 for further details.

—At 10:00 p.m. Saturday, WFNR will present an exclusive interview with Jim Thackery of the Nighthawks. WFNR is located on 640 AM, and 73 on the FM cable in Frostburg.

—All members of the college community are reminded that during the winter months lots may have to be closed at night to facilitate snow removal. Notification of such closings will be made by the Campus Police. In severe snow conditions, "D" parking lot will be cleared of all vehicles to enable the maintenance crews to clear the lot of snow. Once the lot has been cleared and it has stopped snowing, "D" lot will be used as a storage area to park vehicles from other lots. This will permit the maintenance crews to clear the other lots much faster as they will not be hampered by vehicles blocking the plows. Also, parking along the curb in "K" lot is prohibited from October 21 through March 30.

—The Students Against Nuclear Arms will meet on Tuesday December 7th, at 9:00 p.m. in the Lane Center. All interested persons are welcome.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, December 2—

5:30 p.m.—UCM Christmas Dinner for Frost Village. Osborne Center.

8:00 p.m.—S.G.A. Meeting LC 201.

8:15 p.m.—Play Production: "Purlie". Compton Auditorium.

FRIDAY, December 3—

7:00 p.m.—Pre-Theatre Holiday Social. LC 201.

8:15 p.m.—Play Production: "Purlie" Compton Auditorium.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.—Swampcat Dance. LC Multi-Use room.

SATURDAY, December 4—

8:15 p.m.—Play-Production "Purlie". Compton Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Brass Quartet. Pullen Auditorium.

9:00 to 1:00 p.m.—B.S.A. Disco. LC Snack Bar.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.—Business Club Dance. Admission is \$.75 for those wearing red or green and \$1.00 for regular dress. LC Multi-Use. *Sponsored by the Business Club.

SUNDAY, December 5—

3:00 p.m.—Planetarium—"The Shepherd's Story" Tawes Hall.

3:15 p.m.—Messiah "Sing-in" Pullen Auditorium.

6:30 and 9:00 p.m.—C.C.B. Movie: "On Golden Pond" LC Multi-Use.

8:15 p.m.—Play Production: "Purlie" Compton Auditorium

8:15 p.m.—Senior Recital: Scott Freeman, Clarinet. Pullen Auditorium

MONDAY, December 6—

7:00 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse meeting for all those interested in playing Lacrosse. PE Center room 102.

8:00 p.m.—Performing Group dance concert. L.C. Multi-Use.

The FSC Faculty Brass Quartet will appear in concert on Saturday, December 4, at 8:15 pm in FSC's Pullen Auditorium.

The Quartet, organized in 1981, will perform brass works ranging from renaissance to contemporary periods. Composers represented on the program include Schein, Stoerl, Seeger, Swertsik, Peuerl, Hovhaness, Kuhnau, Ramsoe, and Joplin.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

P & K Restaurant from p. 6 regarding food and drink. P & K now emphasizes 60% restaurant and 40% beer. Beer is served after 4:00 only, with the exception of beer ordered with a meal. Because of this policy, customers will be less inclined to "hang out" and drink beer as they were in Country Kitchen.

Pete and Kathy encourage both young and old to frequent their restaurant and lounge. Food and beer prices are amazingly reasonable. "Everyone is welcome," states Kathy, "As long as they (the customers) take care of me, I'll take care of them."

And indeed she will. Not only is the food excellent, but the service is prompt and hospitable. P & K is open for breakfast Sunday through Saturday and closes at 2:00 am.

Members of the quartet are Charles Grab, Jon Bauman, Robert Hearson, and Charles Proper. A special feature of the concert will be the premiere performance of a new work by Jon Bauman entitled "Clouds," a setting for brass ensemble and narrator set to a text by Helen Wing.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Don't Forget -
Lists Must Be In By
December 12th

And must include your name and number, the titles, authors, and editors of the books and which department they are used in. Turn them in at the SGA Office.



On Golden Pond

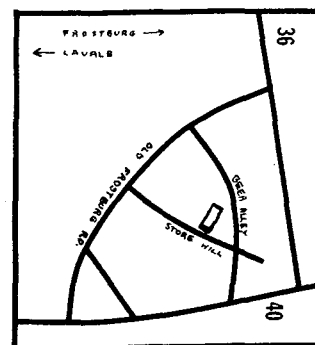
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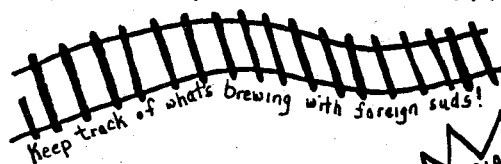
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Spring and Summer Off-Campus housing is available for 1-2 females or mature couple in a fully furnished house located at 82 W. Main St. Tenants with own large room will share house with another young couple. All utilities, and telephone are provided for a one semester fee in **ADVANCE**. Only clean, responsible people need inquire. Phone 689-1026 evenings. Dean or Diane.

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Concert Photos—Journey, Springsteen, Police, Heart, and more. Color and Black and White up front shots. Samples available reply box 171 at FSC.

RIDE NEEDED to and **FROM** GRE Exam in Morgantown, W.V. on December 11th. Exam starts at 8:00 a.m. Please Contact Steve x6248.

Skis for Sale: Head 160 cm. Tyrolia bindings. Ski Brakes. Great for a beginner. \$50. Call 689-5664 and ask for Randy.

Time Zone digital watch lost Saturday November 13 at football game. "Silver" color. Not worth anything, wrist band comes apart, but it's my favorite watch. Please call Elaine at 689-5746 in the evenings. Reward if necessary.

Must Sell: Soundesign stereo system: Must be seen. Cassette; Turntable; 8-track; AM-Fm Receiver; speakers, 30 inch cabinets Bought in August for \$345.00, will sell now for \$250. Call Andrea 689-6395.

MUSICIANS WANTED:

Looking to form a different type of dance band for next semester. Needed are a male singer, drummer, rhythm guitarist with lead ability, and keyboardist. Own equipment a most. If you're a female instrumentalist, I'd like to talk to you. Musical tastes should include or tolerate Top 40, hard and progressive rock, new wave, punk, and black progressive. If interested call Mark at 689-5363 or Jay at x7349.

NOBLE ORDER OF THE UNICORN:

Our last meeting this semester will be held Dec. 5. Hope to see you again next semester as we travel across the plains of Kaera in search of barbarian allies for the elven legions.

ELDER MEMBERS OF THE NOBLE ORDER OF THE UNICORN: Floyd is planning a special, one-session, Saturday, D&D game that will lead us back into the Alanteen Iron Age on a rescue mission for Jiral the Dwarf and perhaps save the world in the bargain by retrieving the Elder Key.

Jesse Forbes has moved from Memorial Hospital to the John L. Deaton Medical Center, 611 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

PERSONALS

All personal ads submitted to *State-To-Date* must be signed. Names will automatically be withheld unless otherwise indicated. Limit to 1 per person.

Frank,

I have been admiring semester. I hope I get to know you soon. (The sooner the better).

Anonymous

KITTENETTES:

It was a truly great season with you all. I'll especially remember hearing "Attenhuh" from Linda and Cheryl. The only thing that I won't miss is performing in freezing temperatures. But it was all done in good fun any way. Well, Farewell. I'll be sure to come see you all at the basketball games. Love Ya!!

Lady

To Lisa:
Remember, let's enjoy the walk together and celebrate the person each of us brings to the journey and the friends we are becoming along the way. S.S.

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Ducky,

Let's try to keep in touch the rest of the semester. I have just too much fun. MK

To the Orange Crush—
I Love You!

—Your star student
Dear "Strayed Away Employee"
Who Are You? L.K.

Have a very ducky birthday. We'll miss you next year.

Everyone
Leezly,

You are the **ULTIMATE** Big Sis! Thanks so much for all your help. Here's to some drastic times as Lambda sisters!

Love in Lambda,
"Little Buckaroo"

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