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## WFNR Works Toward A "New Wave"

by George Orvis

WFNR, the Frostburg State College campus radio station, is in the process of getting organized after the summer break and hopes to be broadcasting by this October 1st. All kinds of great programming is being planned for this coming school year, so the station's audience has a lot to look forward to.

Here's a quick update on what's happening in the basement of Compton Hall these days:

FM still looms large on the horizon of WFNR's future. It's been over two years now since the station first began actively working towards converting to FM, and things are well on their way. At present the station is working on completing an engineering application. Do not be deceived; this application is not a simple form that one bangs out on a typewriter and zips off to the FCC. Rather, it is a complex form which is filled out by a professional at an approximate cost of \$1500. The information on this form includes all the grisly technicalities inherent in operating a radio station, such as the location of the transmitter, the number of watts broad-

casting power, the frequency the station operates at, the area it serves, whether it will interfere with other stations, etc. Once the engineering application is completed, it is submitted to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). The FCC then processes the application (which generally takes anywhere from 6 months to a year), and if all goes well, we'll at that time grant WFNR an FM license.

The FM license will then remain on file as long as there is no objection from the administration's ad hoc committee for FM. ("Ad Hoc" means that the committee exists only until the FM conversion is complete, at which time it will dissolve.) The committee for FM consists of: Dr. Nelson Guild, President of the college; Mr. Steve Simpson, faculty advisor for WFNR; Dr. Walter Lackey; Steve Childes, former station manager; and Doug Ludwig, acting general manager. The purpose of this committee is to facilitate WFNR's going FM, but also to prevent it from doing so if the station does not meet up to professional standards for management. Con't on page 3

## Graduate Fellowships Available

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1983-84 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1983-84 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1983-84 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1982-83.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after their Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to those who are citizens of a developing country. Con't on page 3



Some students relax and enjoy a cold one in the newly remodeled Giuseppe's.  
Photo by Ted

## Giuseppes Renovated

by Cyndi Stefun

Previously known as "The Bowery Bar," then later as the "Cozy Bar," Giuseppes has established itself as one of the finest bars and restaurants in Frostburg. As suggested by its name (which is Italian for Joe) the restaurant features Italian dishes such as lasagna, eggplant parmigiana, chicken cacciatore and spaghetti to name a few. Homemade pizza has also been recently added to the menu.

Gabriel Pecoraro, more familiarly known as Joe, bought Giuseppes in August 1979, just three months after he graduated from Frostburg with an accounting degree. After managing a bowling alley in Silver Spring, "I realized I wanted to be self-employed," stated Joe.

Both the Bowery Bar and Cozy Bar served only beer, not food. Giuseppes has always served both beer and food, however it was probably recognized more as a bar than as a restaurant.

Renovated on August 7th, only two weeks before classes began, Giuseppes has become more restaurant-oriented. The kitchen was moved to the back of the building and the back room was enlarged so that people can eat comfortably in a fairly spacious dining area.

Pinball machines are not allowed to interfere with the quiet, casual atmosphere of Giuseppes. Although he still serves beer, Joe will also not allow beer drinkers to become rowdie.

Those who insist on loud, radical behavior are promptly escorted out of the bar.

Not only is Joe adamant about his "No Rowdie" policy, but he is also determined to obey the fire laws. People are only admitted into Giuseppes where there are empty seats available—as a result lines are a frequent reality outside Giuseppes.

When asked their opinions of the "new Giuseppes," many students said that they enjoy the quiet atmosphere, free from crowds and smoke. Others of course, are used to the "old Giuseppes" with its pinball machines and crowded atmosphere. Joe, however, contemplated selling the place because of this very atmosphere. He decided instead, to renovate Giuseppes.

The new Maryland drinking laws may or may not affect business. Beer is still a chief source of income. With Joe's emphasis on the restaurant aspect of Giuseppes, however, the laws may have only minimum effect.

The renovations are then, a preparation for the future decrease of business foreseen as a consequence of the new law. More and more people in Frostburg will be ineligible to drink in the years to come. Thus, as a preparation for the inevitable, Joe and his wife Lynn concentrate on preparing and serving quality Italian food.

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## Interview - A Diverse Way Of Life

by Louise Klee

There has been a considerable amount of fighting going on in Lebanon as of late, as most people are probably aware of. Bombing and sniping in the streets—by Syrians, Palestinians, Moslems, Christians, and Jews—a lifestyle which is incomprehensible to anyone living in America. Reynaldo Quintana, a transfer student here at FSC, has had the unique experience of living in Beirut for the past four years.

"People think we live in bomb shelters all the time," Reynaldo says, "it's not like that. The Lebanese people like to enjoy themselves." It's not uncommon, for example, to sit dining and drinking with your

friends while there's fighting going on around the corner. Snipers on the streets were also common—PLO members, Christians, and Syrians. Their purpose was to keep people tense, and keep them in their homes. "There were known sniping roads, and you knew the long way to take to avoid them. But, if the long way was an hour, and the sniping road took you there in five minutes," said Reynaldo, "you probably took the short way and risked getting shot at."

As the son of a Venezuelan diplomat, Reynaldo has led an extremely varied life. Born in Nicaragua, he has lived in Columbia, Venezuela, Peru, Syria. Con't on page 3

# Symbolism In The Sculpture On The Hill

In order to amplify the average FSC student's understanding and subsequent appreciation of the Mining Monument being constructed here, that is, to help you get off on it even more, the S-T-D would like to present Jorn K. Bramann's analysis of the symbolism of the structure, which is based on Mr. Bramann's discussions with the artist. The following is also an excerpt from the upcoming Nightsun, No. 3.

The visual structure is only part of the whole composition. These are the major symbolic elements which interconnect the various parts of the monument with each other, and which constitute—so to speak—the space within which the physical structure has to be seen. The entire structure unfolds between two poles, two extremes: the interior of the earth (the shaft at one end), and open space (the viewing tower at the other end). There is thus an archetypal dichotomy of Earth and Heaven, Night and Day, Death and Resurrection, Confinement and Free Expansion. And this dichotomy is the miner's space: his daily round subjects him more intensively than most other people to these extremes. Within this overall structure one finds a series of rooms which signify important stations in a miner's life.

The first cottage (closest to the viewing platform) represents the infancy of the miner: in the room is a cradle in the form of a coal cart set on tracks which leads down to the shaft. The tracks hint at the social forces of a mining community that determine the individual's fate. (there are still many men in the Frostburg area who began mining at the early age of nine.) The wallpaper of the cottage is decorated with butterflies. But these butterflies undergo a gradual change toward the bottom of the cottage: they change into pairs of black lungs. (Again, there are still numerous veteran miners in the area who still suf-

fer from the black lung disease.) Butterflies symbolize life and resurrection in many cultures—due to their natural metamorphosis from earthbound caterpillars into freely flying creatures. (cf. the movie "Papillon") Thus, the dichotomy of Earth and Heaven, Mine and Open Space is taken up again: The butterfly symbol suggests that digging underground is not all there ought to be in a miner's life, that there is to be a metamorphosis into a different type of life. By having the butterflies change into black lungs Leicester indicates that the aspirations toward a different life form are thwarted by disease, by the destructive conditions of a miner's existence.

The second cottage represents the miner's prime: It shows the kind of working place which was typical for this area, the "Pillar and Room" type of extracting coal. Such a room (depicted in the cottage) was almost like the private property of each miner: he carved and blasted it into the coal seam himself, and he alone got out every bit of coal, until at the end he dismantled the pillar (of coal) so that the chamber would collapse. This tomb-like room was the place where the miner spent a good part of his life.

The third cottage represents the miner in his retirement, as well as his memories. The two rooms are filled with memorabilia (lamps, picks, shovels, lunch buckets, etc.) which were given to Leicester by miners or their widows, and with old photographs of persons of the area.

The octagonal "rotunda", the last tomb before the descending shaft, is partly built like a mine's changing room (with bath tubs, working clothes of miners hanging from the ceiling, etc.), and partly like part of an elaborate tomb (reminiscent of crypts in the interior of pyramids, etc., with a symbolic sun on the

ground, and glyphs from the Egyptian Book of the Dead on the walls). It is a room of transition, a station between mine shaft and open space as well as between death and life. It points in two directions: death and resurrection (the butterfly theme again).

Compared with the mausoleum-like "rotunda" the shaft is death beyond culture, deepest blackness. At its end (where the working crew actually struck coal!) the emerging seam is shaped like a bed—an eschatological pun on "coal bed." As a miner's grave the place reminds the viewer of the body's decomposition into organic, and perhaps bituminous, material—of the vast and awesome natural cycles on which human life depends.

The line from the end of the shaft going through the viewing tower points straight to Dan's Mountain on the horizon. Thus, the view from the platform covers exactly the George's Creek coal deposit, which stretches from Dan's Mountain to Savage Mountain, and which constitutes the historical center of the region's coal industry. In this way Leicester's structure incorporates the landscape into its own design.

Andrew J. Leicester, the artist responsible for the design and execution of the monument, says that the miners in Western Maryland have contributed in a very tangible way to the final form of the structure:

"The longer I worked on the monument, the deeper grew my understanding of the mining community. There was a real interaction between my work and my communication with people here. Even to the point where I changed part of my concepts on account of things miners told me. If I could stay longer, the miner—in a sense—would continue building the monument."

**As many of you may have noticed, last week's edition of State-To-Date had a rather unusual layout. The large white space was due to a technical necessity - the printer had to shrink the entire issue of the paper as we used last year's layout sheets which are 3 inches smaller than this year's. This mixup was the result of a lack of communication between the S-T-D staff and The Union Telegraph, our printer.**

**Hopefully this will not occur again. — Editor**

Dear Editor,

In the past three years that I have been a student here at FSC, I have witnessed the gradual development of a religious cult devoted to a certain group of fat and aging psychedelic rock musicians. Every year, members of this cult make great pilgrimages across the North American continent to see this band. In between concerts, they occupy themselves by remaining steeped in hallucinogens and by maintaining an incredibly vast network of bootleg tapes. Indeed, the time in between concerts is spent getting ready for more concerts.

Just what exactly is it that gives birth to this rock-star hero worship? What kind of mentality must one have to spend countless hours memorizing minute nuances of thousands of "boots"? Are these musicians so great that their lifestyle is worthy of emulation, or for that matter, worthy of being embraced as a complete philosophy of life?

Hey, their music's great—few

would deny that. And hitchhiking a hundred miles to see a concert is an excellent way to meet interesting people and see the country. The camaraderie is great, too—the adventures and moments that groups of people share while making the above-mentioned pilgrimages often help to cement friendships and bring people closer together. And live tapes ARE better.

But they're only a band! Instead of devoting all your energies to being a bunch of frustrated, would-be groupies, why not expand yourself and try some small doses of the new music that's around now?

There are so many other things that all your collective energies could be funnelled into.

Don't get me wrong—art does seek truth, and this is as noble an aspiration that man is capable of. And everybody likes to dance and get crazy. But life is too short for this kind of fanaticism.

Signed me,  
A Live One

Dear Editor,

Already this year, I have been hearing students complain about the food in the cafeteria. I admit, it is still not the most exotic food in the world, but it is definitely an improvement over last year's slop. This year's "food" seems to have a little more taste to it and there is also a wider variety being served to

us. I think the administration at FSC cares about what is served on our plates because on September 13, I was shocked when I saw Dean Manicure and two

other faculty members halfway trying to eat the cafeteria's lunch food. Surely, this is enough evidence that they have at least a little concern for the intestines in our body. We still need tastier food but changes like this do not happen overnight. Come on students, it is our turn. They are evidently trying, so why don't we try to compliment them once in a while instead of degrading them. Who knows, maybe we will have steak every night sometime in the future.

A Hungry Student at FSC

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**ART FUNDED**—This painting, "The Violin Of Amnesia," is the first in a series being created by Dr. Jose Rodeiro of the Frostburg State College under a fellowship grant from the Institute of International Education.

## Rodeiro Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Jose Rodeiro, assistant professor of art here at FSC, has been awarded a 1982-83 visual arts fellowship in painting by the Institute of International Education on behalf of the Cintas Foundation.

Eight other painters also received a fellowship as well as three sculptors and six poets. The fellowships amount to \$90,000 and will be divided equally among the 18 recipients during the next 12 months. The scholarship funds are made available from the estate of the late Oscar B. Cintas, prominent industrial and diplomat.

Announcement of the award to Dr. Rodeiro was made in New York City by Wallace B. Edgerton, president of the Institute of International Education. The institute is a private, non-profit organization that promotes and Awards from p. 1

given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad. Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at FSC may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Administration Building 238. The deadline for filing ap-

supports international education and cultural exchange in over 100 countries.

Dr. Rodeiro will use the award to assist him in the furtherance of his painting career by painting a series of grand manner canvasses dealing with metaphorical allegories based on poetic themes found in the works of the great Cuban poet Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence.

The artist plans to use a part of the fellowship in European travel during the summer of 1983 to trace the stylistic roots of allegorical painting in general and the sources of Marti's classical symbolisms.

Dr. Rodeiro has been a member of the College's art faculty since 1979 and has taught at the University of South Florida and the Pratt Institute in New York.

lications on this campus is OCTOBER 8, 1982.

Fellowship stipends during the 1983-84 year will be \$6,900 for 12 month tenures, or \$575 monthly for lesser periods. No student may obtain more than three years of NSF Fellowship support. Application materials are available on campus in the Financial Aid Office.

## Residence Life Plans Mini-Workshops

by Rick Judd

Recently appointed Assistant Director of Residence Life, Mark Shuster, has announced that plans are being formulated to hold a series of mini-workshops on campus in the near future. These seminars are part of a continuing program designed to bring informative entertainment to campus. While specifics on the program are still forthcoming, a number of interesting topics in relaxed format have been discussed.

Most emphasis has been placed on the entertainment aspect of the program. Shuster believes that lecture-weary students will enjoy the relaxed, workshop atmosphere he envisions. Not only will programs be fun, but they will be no cost/low cost operations, and will be held in various halls around campus in conjunction with RA's and house councils.

Tentative plans call for the program to begin in late October or early November with a workshop headed by operators of Commercial Sound and Music. The planned seminar will include general information about stereos and sound systems, minor repairs which you can do yourself to save dollars, and the care and feeding of your stereo. As reputable and compe-

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England, and Lebanon. He attended two years of high school in Beirut, and two years at the American University in Beirut. In college Reynaldo boarded on the West, or Muslim side of the city—definitely the more "exciting" side to live on. Walking down the street you can tell who's on which side, Reynaldo says. You can tell by their faces; also, they're usually armed. The students might bring their weapons to class; Christian and Muslim fighters would go to the same classes together and sit side by side taking notes.

Living in the middle of all this, Reynaldo came to understand the history of all these problems—as well as anyone could. The Palestinians were let into Lebanon as refugees. They were welcome until they began arming and shelling Israel from their base in Lebanon, many of these arms were American made, obtained from corrupt Lebanese. When the PLO refused to stop armament, the Christian-controlled government, determined to help the PLO to remain in

tent local merchants, as well as slightly deranged in a lovable sort of a way, proprietors Sid, Lou, and John should kick off the program in good fashion.

Future workshop topics suggested include: Skiing techniques, equipment, and safety; spelunking; cooking Italian food; hair styling; fashion; living with plants; basic auto mechanics, and coping with winter weather. Eventually, Shuster hopes to include seminars of interest to upperclassmen or ambitious middleclassmen concerning interview techniques and resume writing.

Your help is needed to insure the success of this program. Members of the student body, faculty, administration are encouraged to suggest viable, legal possibilities for workshops. Dynamic, well-informed individuals are also needed to oversee workshops and give informative, entertaining talks concerning specifics and related experiences which might be of interest. Interested students, faculty, administrators, or local establishments are encouraged to participate by contacting Mark Shuster in the Residence Life office in Annapolis Hall. He may be reached at X4121 or by appointment.

Lebanon. The Christians, although they had always hated the Syrians, were forced to invite them in to help expel the PLO. The Syrians weren't anxious to do this, afraid that the Palestinians would then flock to their country. Instead, the Syrian army did all they could to keep the PLO in Beirut, without letting them take over. This resulted in much fighting between the Syrian and Lebanese armies.

Reynaldo saw a lot of this fighting, too. Just a few days after he arrived in Beirut he and his brother were clowning around after school, when the shelling started. It seems that the Lebanese army became angry about a roadblock that the Syrians had set up near a Lebanese camp. The high school was in the middle of the two. Reynaldo and his twin brother were stuck in the school for three days, with about sixty younger kids.

There were road blocks everywhere, set up by all three groups. "You'd be stopped and Con't on page 7

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ment, operation, and quality of broadcasts. However, people involved with the project don't anticipate any problems.

"We're extremely optimistic about FM," says Steve Childes, former general manager of WFNR. "We have the administration's, and SGA's backing, as well as the funding to do it. All we need to do now is to prove to the administration that we are worthy of maintaining an FM license with a degree of proficiency that would be acceptable to the college. We don't foresee any problems."

The station has also undergone considerable personnel changes this year. Steve Childes, who has been working for WFNR for several years, resigned from his position as general manager at the beginning of this semester. He will, however, remain on the executive staff in an advisory capacity for an unspecified amount of time. Doug Ludwig, the present acting general manager, was on the SGA Budget Allocation committee last year when he first became involved with the station's funding; he has since then been sucked into the very heart of the operation, and will probably become the general manager of WFNR. Other executive staff members are: Donna Mencer (Business Manager); Joe Castor (Program Director); and Chris Webster (Music Director). There are as yet 3 open positions on the staff: Personnel, Production, and News Directors.

WFNR is also still looking for interested people to work for the station. If you think you might be a prospective member of this fine organization, you are encouraged to attend the next general staff meeting which will be announced some time next week.

"The biggest thing we're looking for this year is dedicated people," says Mr. Childes. "We need people that are willing to work hard. Spinning records is only one aspect of radio. The behind-the-scenes work is what really keeps it going." And, he adds, "I'm extremely optimistic. I've been working towards improvement of the station and the eventuality of FM for three years now, and I think that things are finally starting to fall in line."

Be sure to check out WFNR's method of aural enlightenment beginning this October 1 on 640 AM, 107.3 FM cable, and discover what it's like to be an "audio Epicure."



# Turnovers Force Bobcats To Settle For 21-21 Tie

by Teresa Romeo

The Frostburg State Bobcat's football team will be looking for their first win of the 1982 season on Saturday, Sept. 18, when they travel to Meadville, PA to battle with the Gators of Allegheny College. The Bobcat's record is now 0-0-1 after playing to a 21-21 tie at West Liberty last Saturday.

The Bobcats' offensive attack was quite impressive with a total of 497 yards for the day. Quarterback Jobie Waldt, despite a sprained ankle which occurred early in the game, set three new passing records. With a total of 347 yards, the junior signal-caller completed 21 of 35 passes attempted which was good for 3 touchdowns. Waldt now holds the FSC records for most attempts, completions, and yards passing in a single game.

Behind the blocking of the front line and fullback Charlie Harris, All-American candidate Rich Prather led the ground attack with a total of 117 yards on 27 carries. Despite an attack of leg cramps which kept him out most of the third quarter, Prather was able to creep within 153 yards of John Patterson's career record of 2,409 yards rushing.

The Bobcat receivers turned in quite an impressive performance. Senior Steve Forsythe grabbed five passes for an FSC record 153 yards. He scored

twice with receptions of 47 and 70 yards. Kevin Theis led the Bobcats with 6 catches, including a 5 yard completion which gave FSC the lead at halftime, 14-7. Pete Erwig was a pleasant surprise as he hauled in 5 catches for the day.

Overall, the FSC offense played extremely well. However, 7 turnovers and 77 yards given up due to penalties, had a adverse effect on the game's outcome. West Liberty scored twice as a result of turnovers.

Defensively, the Bobcats allowed only 182 yards, while sacking the West Liberty quarterback 7 times. Defensive end Kevin Walsh led the team with 3 sacks. Linebackers Howard Blank and Happy Hall recorded 12 and 11 tackles, respectively. Cornerback Joe Maye picked off a West Liberty pass at the end of the second quarter. With a return of 14 yards, Maye helped set up FSC's second touchdown which gave them the 14-7 lead at halftime.

Had it not been for the numerous turnovers given up by FSC, the game would have been a Bobcat victory.

For their efforts, Waldt was named Player of the Game; Forsythe, Offensive Player of the game; Walsh, Defensive Player of the Game; and Scott Hackal, Special teams player of the game.

Looking ahead to Saturday as the Bobcats take on Allegheny, it will be the first meeting between the two schools. Allegheny, which finished 1981 season with a 3-5 record, opens their season against the Bobcats, under the direction of head coach Sam Timer.

The Gators return 37 lettermen, led by senior quarterback Randy Lamendola. Lamendola completed 54% of his passes, for 1157 yards and 6 TD's in 1981. His favorite receiver is his brother Ron, who caught 21 passes for 310 yards last season. Junior running back Bob Murray led the Gators in '81 averaging 86 yards rushing per game.

Bobcat coach Dean Peterson feels fortunate to be facing Allegheny in their opener. "We have an advantage in that we've had a chance to iron some things out," Peterson stated. "As for our team, we need to work hard on holding onto the ball. We still have to improve our offense assignments."

Should Frostburg State eliminate the turnovers and penalties, Bobcat opponents may not know which way to turn, between trying to stop the powerful slants of Rich Prather and the precise tosses of Jobie Waldt. For Peterson and all the Bobcat fans, hopefully that is something we can all look forward to.

# Cross Country Off To A Good Start

by Jon Maier

FSC cross country coach Bob Lewis, entering his thirteenth year as the Bobcat mentor, is looking forward to a 1982 season that could be his best ever. The fact that this could be his best season is no small feat considering his last three teams have completed at the national level of Division III colleges.

The reason for his optimism is the return of seven runners with national experience and several outstanding freshmen. Seniors Rich Hoffman, Dwain Thomas, and Jack Kiley; juniors John Arias, Jon Maier, and John Herring head an impressive list of harriers. Freshman Garth Nyium, has been a stand out in early workouts. "He seems to be developing into a fine collegiate runner," Lewis stated.

Lewis feels that a real battle for the number one spot on the team exists between Arias, Hoffman and Kiley. Arias was the Most Valuable runner for the Bobcats in 1981, while Hoffman shared the honor with Dan Quinn in 1980.

Of course, there are other men on the team who are seeking the number one spot. It's just that getting in the best shape possible for racing is a gradual process, taking weeks of dedicated, hard work.

There are very specific goals the team has set for itself. Besides continuing to improve over the next 10 weeks, the team feels it can regain the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship (the team placed second last year) and place in the top 10 at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

A quick summary of what a cross country race consists of: a gathering of anywhere from 2 to 30, seven men teams, racing over a set course ranging in distance from 5 to 6.2 miles. The places of the top 5 finishers of each team are totalled, and the team with the lowest score wins.

Frostburg opened their season this past Saturday, finishing sixth in a field of fifteen teams at the California State (PA) Invitational. Pacing FSC over the 5.2 mile course was Rich Hoffman. Hoffman finished 7th with a time of 27:48. Jack Kiley finished 9th in 27:51. West Virginia won the team title.

Coach Lewis, was happy with the team place, considering four of his top seven runners did not compete due to injuries and the Junior Proficiency Exams. Lewis feels that his team will be in the running for the first-place honors when they participate in the Glenville State Invitational, Sept. 18.

## Women's FSC Tennis Splits Pair

The FSC women's tennis team demolished Fairmont State, 9-0 last Wednesday, Sept.

Sept. 8. However, on Saturday Sept. 11, UMBC defeated the Bobcats, 7-2.

Despite the team's 3-2 record, junior Tina Pinocci continued to perform impressively. Pinocci re-

mains undefeated in both singles and doubles play. With a record of 5-0 in both categories, she has lost just one set.

The Bobcats will attempt to gain victory number 4 this week, when they meet Hood Sept. 17;

Salisbury State Sept. 18; and Loyla Sept. 19th. All three matches are on the road.

# INTRAMURAL UPDATE

by Mike Bednarcik

This week, men's and women's flag football got under way with its largest turnout ever. The men's division is comprised of two leagues of eight teams each while six womens teams will vie for one league crown. This combined turnout is the LARGEST in the HISTORY of FROSTBURG'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL program.

This Saturday, September 18, at 12:30 will be the spring tennis tournament which is open to both men and women. There will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition. Anyone interested please call Mike at x 4476 or merely bring your tennis racquet and show up at the P.E. tennis courts on Saturday.

Another new facet to this years intramural program is the introduction of an All Year Sports standings. In short, all

activities sponsored by the Intramural program offer points for entering, points for each win and tie, points for league standings and points for championship play. At the completion of the year's activities, a mens and

womens all sports team championship will be crowned based upon total point accumulation. To be eligible a team must keep its name and 50% of its original roster to complete in team activities. For individual activities (ie, tennis, one on one, Racquetball etc.) the only restrictions are that the individual compete under the same team name and have written permission from the team captain stating that the person is indeed representing his team. A running total is kept on the Intramural Bulletin board along with other pertinent information. A trophy with the

winning team's name inscribed on it will be displayed in the center for one year, starting a new tradition at Frostburg.

The great Flag football turnout is just a sample of things to come. The more participation there is, the more fun you'll receive from it. The goal of this year's Intramural staff is to maintain high standards of efficiency while creating an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment. We're doing our job, why don't you come out and see us? The men play Monday thru Thursday at 6:00 and 6:45 on the practice football field. The women play Monday thru Thursday at 6:15 on the soccer field. Come out and watch the games but we'll expect you to participate and be a part of the team that wins the coveted All Year Sports Championship trophy. Be the first in a New tradition.



## Athlete Of The Week

The first "Athlete of the Week" award for the 1982-83 year was awarded to junior quarterback Jobie Waldt.

Waldt set new school records for (21) completions, (35) attempts, (374) yards passing and total offense (344) for a single game. Jobie accounted for all three touchdowns tying with West Liberty 21-21.

# Cosmic Capers

The Week of Sept. 13-19

This Friday the moon passes by the sun in the day sky, starting a new circle of phases. Saturday at dusk, there is a chance that you might spot a very slender crescent moon low in the west if weather permits—this event triggers Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year 5743. Both the Hebrew and Islamic calender use lunar months—months that begin when the moon is first sighted in the western sky.

Carl Sagan's "COSMOS" continues at the Frostburg State College Planetarium with free public showings on Wednesdays at 7:30 PM and on Sunday at 1:30 and 3 PM. The Planetarium is in the front lobby of Tawes Hall in the middle of the Frostburg State campus.

## Announcements

—All students interested in taking the departmental exam for exemption from Introduction to Speech Communication (1506:102) should immediately contact their Peer Advisor, the Office of Student Affairs, or Dr. Wallinger in the Department of Speech Communication & Theatre. The deadline for completing the application to take the exam is 4:00 p.m., September 28.

—**BOXING:** A self-defense and instructional class will be held Thurs. and Sundays at 7 p.m. at Frostburg Armory on Water Street. Learn to defend for yourself or fight sanctional AAU matches. Team now forming. 1st class free \$15 a month fee.

—**The Student Government Association** has a nice electric typewriter that may be used by any student who so desires. Simply make an appointment with the SGA Secretary or any officer. It may NOT leave the office!!

## Business Club PERSPECTIVE PARTY

Anyone interested in joining the Business Club should attend the information night—Friday Sept. 17, at 7:30—Lane Center Snack Bar.

### Requirements:

1. Business, Accounting, or Economics major.
  2. At least 2nd semester freshman.
- Beer and refreshments served.

—There will be a preprofessional orientation meeting for psychology, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Allegany Hall 104. Students planning to be in the preprofessional program must attend at least one preprofessional orientation. All pre-professional students are being asked to attend. If it is not possible for you to attend, please contact Dr. Chrismarie Baxter, x4410. Open to all interested students.

—The gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha will be having their **SMOKER** on Sunday, Sept. 26 in Lane Center 201 at 7:00. All are invited.

## Juniors and Seniors Need Credit?

Apply for a Sears credit card in the Lane Center Tues. and Weds. 10 am.-2 p.m. throughout the month of Sept. There is no charge—all you need to do is apply.

## An Alpha Delta Chi Service Production

### —New Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

—The Women's Clinic services are available on campus again this year. Anyone interested in enrolling in the clinic should stop by the Brady Health Center any **TUESDAY** night that classes are in session at 6:00 p.m., or 7:30 p.m.



Joe and Lynn Pecoraro, owners of Giuseppe's on Bowery Street Giuseppe's from pg. 1

Many students have expressed a desire to be entertained by an acoustic guitarist at Giuseppe's. Joe, however, will not consider the idea at the moment. "I don't have the room and it is just not quite what I'm after" said the owner.

Because the renovations were completed only recently, the walls in the back room are sadly bare. Joe expressed a desire to feature student art on one wall.

Interested students may contact Joe at 689-2220.

Joe extends his thanks to the community, faculty, and students for their support. As a fine restaurant and bar, Giuseppe's is a treat for all.

Open for lunch at 11:00a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. It is open on Sunday and Monday at 4:00 pm. and closed at 1:00 am. Dinners are served until 11:00 pm. and pizza is available until 1:00 am.

## Menus

### LUNCH

**Friday**  
Fishtail Hoagie  
Mushroom Stroganoff  
O'Brien Potatoes

**Saturday**  
Hot Dogs &  
Sauerkraut  
Cheese Turnover  
Spinach

**Sunday**  
Roast Pork Loin  
Cheese Omlets  
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

**Monday**  
Hamburgers  
Macaroni, Broccoli &  
Cheese Bake  
Diced Carrots

**Tuesday**  
Deli Day  
Complimentary Pie  
Beets

**Wednesday**  
Beef & Pepper Hoagie  
Cheese & Spinach Sqs.  
Sliced Yellow Squash

**Thursday**  
Sloppy Joes  
Cheese Strata  
Lima Beans

### DINNER

**Friday**  
Italian Meatloaf  
Fish Filet w/  
Creole Sauce  
Steak Fries  
Peas & Cauliflower

**Saturday**  
Oven Fried Chicken  
Tamale Pie  
Tater Tots  
Brussel Sprouts

**Sunday**  
Tacos  
Welsh Rarebit  
Mexican veg.

**Monday**  
Beef Burgundy  
Baked Ham Patties  
Egg Rolls  
Buttered Noodles

**Tuesday**  
Swiss Veal  
Beefaroni  
Garden Medely Casserole

**Wednesday**  
Turkey Divan  
Sweet & Sour Pork  
Brown Rice & Cheese Bake  
Parsley Noodles

**Thursday**  
Lasagna  
Stuffed Peppers  
Broccoli Souffle  
Sliced Carrots

## Events

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**THURSDAY—Sept. 16**  
3:00—Women's Field  
Hockey at Shippensburg.  
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7:30—S.S.S. Workshop—  
Sq3R: Not a Cousin of CP-  
30, but a workshop in text-  
book Study Skills. Library  
210.  
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8:15 p.m.—Delta Phi  
Omega Smoker. Come  
check out the non-hazing  
social sevice fraternity, and  
see what we're all about!  
L.C. rm 140-141. Party  
afterwards.  
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**FRIDAY—Sept. 17**  
3:00—Women's Tennis at  
Notre Dame

9:00-1 a.m.—Recreation  
Majors Club Dance. Multi-  
Use Room  
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**SATURDAY—Sept. 18**  
Men's Cross Country:  
Glenville State Invitational  
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Soccer: Salisbury Tourn-  
ament at Salisbury.  
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Women's Tennis at Salis-  
bury State.

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1:30—Football at Allegany  
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4:00 p.m.— Mass at Cook  
Chapel

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6:30 Dinner Theatre—  
"Spoon River Anthology"  
in Lane Multi-Use.  
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**SUNDAY—Sept. 19**  
10:45 a.m., 12noon &  
8:00 p.m.—Mass at Cook  
Chapel  
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12:30 p.m.—Dungeons &  
Dragons fantasy game ses-  
sion run by the Noble Order  
of the Unicorn. Meeting in  
the Lane Center, rm. 203-  
204.  
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3:00—"Cosmos" at the  
Planetarium in Tawes Hall  
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3:15—Faculty Recital-  
James Wood, Baritone in  
Pullen Auditorium  
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4:00—B.S.A. "Roots"  
film series—No. 3. DH 218.

9:00—B.S.U. Movie  
"Born Again". Multi-Use.

# Career Day Planned

What can my college major do for me in the real world? This question will be answered by alumni participants in Career Day '82 to be held September 24th in the Lane Center.

FSC graduates representing a wide variety of college majors will explore the decision process that led to their career selection, skills required in their career and position, and personal satisfactions and frustrations inherent in their work. They will discuss such basic questions as how personality type, life-style, and personal relationships interact with specific career demands.

They will also discuss ways in which an individual can improve his or her undergraduate preparation and how to establish contacts which will be beneficial to career development.

"Career Day" offers students an unparalleled opportunity to explore a career (s)," stated Bill Grab, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "Career Day guests are uniquely qualified to be of assistance. Not only have they successfully made the transition from college to career, they have a vested interest in our students. All of them were Frostburg undergraduates themselves not too long ago, and many are now in positions to be especially helpful."

Career Day is sponsored annually by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, faculty and students representing academic departments, the Dean of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Frostburg State College Foundation.

A copy of the Career Day program is as follows:

9:00—9:30  
Registration—Lane Center Lobby  
Reception—Donuts and Coffee L.C. 201

9:30—10:00  
Welcome and Opening Remarks  
201 Lane Center

10:00—11:00

Geography—  
Scott Lippy—Computer Specialist/Sr.  
Cartography Defense Mapping  
Agency. L.C. 202

William Ramsay—Planner I City of  
Loudoun Leesburg, VA  
L.C. 202

P.E. and Recreation—

Gary Baker—Certified Registered  
Nurse Anesthetist MD Inst. for  
Emergency Medical Services and  
Johns Hopkins Univ. School of  
Medicine. L.C. 140

Judy Snyder—Washington Jr. High  
School. Cumberland MD.  
L.C. 140

Education—

Patricia Mazzullo—Manager, MA/  
COM DOC Federal Credit Union  
Corp. L.C. 141

Roy Sigler—District Manager, Roy  
Sigler and Associates, Life Insur-  
ance Sales. L.C. 141

Accounting—

Benjamin King—CPA Partner. King &  
Miller, Certified Public Account-  
ants. Baltimore, MD. L.C. 142

Foreign Language—

Richard Hagan—Senior Programmer/  
Analyst. Federal National Mort-  
gage Association.

Randy Whetstone—Principal, Oxford  
Sr. High School. Oxford, PA.  
L.C. 203-04.

Communication Media—

Ronald Geatz—Asst. Dir., Public Ser-  
vice Programs. The American Film  
Institute (Plans, promotes & di-  
rects film & TV seminars, work-  
shops, lectures, etc.) L.C. 205-06

Psychology/Accounting—

Hank Hanburger & George Baird—  
Special Agents, Federal Bureau of  
Investigation L.C. 207-08

P.E. & Recreation/  
Social Studies.

Barbara Pitts—Sales Manager, Wood-  
ward & Lothrop, Chevy Chase,  
MD. L.C. 213-14

Ray Shipley—Sales Representative,  
National Chemsearch Corp.  
L.C. 213-14

English—

11:00—12:00

Linda Golden—Attorney, Cumber-  
land, MD. L.C. 202

Rita Lewis—Technical Writer/Editor,  
Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Inc.

Rebecca Wilkins—Medical/legal ter-  
minology Instructor, Allegany  
Community College. L.C. 202

Math/Computer Science—

Lexie Borlesis—Technical Consultant,  
General Instrument Corp.  
L.C. 140

Janet Powell—Mathematics and Span-  
ish teacher. L.C. 140

Forestry/Accounting—

James LaRue—Senior Resident Agent  
Federal Bureau of Investigation.  
L.C. 141

Robert Engelbach—Controller, 1st  
People's Community Federal  
Credit Union

History—

Ralph Perrey—News Director, WFRB  
Radio, Frostburg, MD. L.C. 203-  
204

Dean Schleicher—Enrollment Exam-  
iner, Office of Personnel Manage-  
ment. L.C. 203-204.

Political Science—

Henry Smith III—Attorney, Piper &  
Marbury, Baltimore, MD.  
L.C. 205-206

Thomas Stone, Jr.—Special Assistant  
to the County Executive, Mont-  
gomery Co., Md. L.C. 205-206

Economics/Philosophy—

Edward Newman—Sr. Systems An-  
alyst, Calculon Corp., Rockville,  
MD. L.C. 207-208.

Robert Mazzullo—Computer Pro-  
grammer, Calculon Corporation.  
L.C. 207-208

Art/Comm. Media—

G. David Green—Owner, Artistic  
Creations, Oakland, MD. (Award-  
winning Photographer)  
L.C. 213-214

Michael Kalbaugh—Manager, Audio-  
Visual Services, Penn State Uni.—  
Capitol Campus. L.C. 213-214

## Men's Soccer

by Joni Heinemann

Wednesday, Sept. 8 the Frostburg State soccer team opened up their season with a 2-0 win against Indiana University (PA) and presented coach Kutler with his 100th victory.

The first FSC goal came in the 2nd half from Jerome Cordst with Joe Dreschler assisting. Beating the Indiana goalie again, FSC's Tony Chase shot another goal that was assisted by Brad Adams giving the Bobcats a 2-0 win. Bobcats goalie Mark Weber (Spider), an All-American candidate, stopped 11 Indiana shots starting the season with a clean shutout.

"I was pleased to beat Indiana. They have a strong squad and it was a good win for an opener," said coach Kutler. The Bobcats are ranked 16th in the NCAA Division III pre-season rankings. On Sept. 18th & 19th they travel to the Salisbury Tournament playing Salisbury, 6th team in Division III on the 18th and Virginia Wesleyan team 10th in the Division on the 19th.

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# CAREER DAY — Continued

12:00—1:15  
Guest Luncheon—L.C. 201

- Business Admin.—**  
1:30—2:30  
Shawn McKenna Boumann—Marketing Executive, Xerox Corporation  
Dani Posey—Marketing Representative, Xerox Corporation. L.C. 202
- Economics/Sociology—**  
Dixon Trantum—Economist, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, DC. L.C. 140  
Brian Dietz—Vice-President, Church Hospital Corporation, Baltimore, MD. L.C. 140
- Accounting—**  
Robert Mason Jr.—Cost Accountant, Black & Decker (U.S.) Inc. L.C. 141  
Ernest Vaile—Staff Accountant, Arthur Young & Co., Baltimore, MD. L.C. 141
- Political Science—**  
Martin Welch—Assistant City Solicitor, Baltimore, MD. L.C. 203-204  
Kenneth Buck—Mail Carrier, U.S. Post Office. L.C. 203-204.
- Philosophy/Geography—**  
John Trieber—Cartographic Research Art Division, National Geographic Magazine. L.C. 205-206  
John Carey—Supervision of Permits, Tower Resources, Inc. L.C. 205-206
- Psychology—**  
Catherine Gaddy—Industrial Psychologist, General Physics Corp. L.C. 207-208  
Frank Hershberger—Addictions Counselor, Allegany County Health Department, Cumberland, MD. L.C. 207-208.
- Foreign Language—**  
Richard Hagan—Sr. Programmer/Analyst Federal National Mortgage Association. L.C. 212  
Randy Whetstone—Principal, Oxford Sr. High School, Oxford, PA. L.C. 212

## Social Science—

Stephanie Lee—Parole & Probation Senior Agent, MD Dept. of Public Safety & Corrections L.C. 213-214

Kay Crosby—Social Worker, Cumberland Home for Girls. L.C. 213-214

2:30—3:30  
Rebecca Wilkins—Instructor, Allegany Community College. L.C. 202

Rita Lewis—Editor/Technical Writer, Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Inc. L.C. 202

Linda Golden—Attorney, Cumberland, MD. L.C. 202

## English—

## Business Administration—

Tim Dennis—Sales Representative, Motorola Comm. & Electronics, Inc. L.C. 140

Theresa Williams—Computer Analyst, Magnavox, Inc. L.C. 140

## Accounting—

Edward Delaney—Staff Accountant, Peak, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Baltimore, MD. L.C. 141

Mikē Kidwell—Programmer, Information Systems, Kelly Springfield Tire Co. L.C. 141

## Music Education—

Mary Cole—Music Teacher, Crofton Woods Elementary School, Crofton MD. L.C. 203-204

## Physics—

William Vogtman—Manager of Research Systems, Kelly Springfield Tire Company. L.C. 205-206

## Speech Communication—

Christopher Sybert—Branch Manager, Bay Services, Inc., Timonium, MD L.C. 207-208

Kenneth Braitman—Asst. to the Dean of the Graduate School, Frostburg State College. L.C. 207-208

## Geography—

Gerald McDonald—Director, MD Dept. of Economic Development, Annapolis, Md. L.C. 213-214

Special thanks for their Career Day assistance to: Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society, Gamma Theta Upsilon Geography Honor Society, Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society. 90% of the job of finding employment is having the right contacts...Make a few contacts at Career Day 1982, Friday, September 24—10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Lane College Center.

## INTERVIEW from pg. 3

searched by soldiers every two-hundred meters if you went out at night. The soldiers, who didn't get to see many girls, would hassle you and your girlfriend. By the time you got home you'd have opened your trunk five or six times," Reynaldo complained. It helped to have a car with diplomatic plates, as he did, since they weren't supposed to be searched. Unfortunately, the PLO liked to steal diplomatic cars to smuggle arms. "All the embassies were losing their cars," he said.

"When the Jews came into Beirut it was like a miracle. Suddenly you hear all these tanks coming in by night," Reynaldo explained. "It was like the Americans coming into Paris. The Lebanese had been trying to kick the Palestinians out for eight years; the Jews did it in twelve days." During the first few weeks people flocked to see the Jewish soldiers. From June to August, the nightclubs were packed with the Israelis.

Living in Lebanon as a diplomat, Reynaldo was with the very rich. The wealthy Lebanese are very, very wealthy, and there's not too much concern about how they make their money. Even those rich who were known to be selling arms to the PLO were accepted socially and quite powerful. In Lebanon, it's impossible to go to a public beach; they're usually occupied by militia. So, the rich have private, luxurious beaches—often surrounded by poverty stricken Palestinian refugee camps.

Reynaldo has mixed feelings about the Palestinians. He understands their cause, but doesn't like the way they're trying to achieve their goals. "The Christians are much more organized," he feels. "They are working for the good of the country. The Palestinians are just working for themselves." He finds the Lebanese in general somewhat funny. "They don't want to admit that they are Arabs."

At the university, Reynaldo was studying to be an engineer. "Here, everyone goes to college," he says, "but not in the Middle East." He was one of two hundred students who gained admission to the program, out of 20,000 applicants. Consequently, Reynaldo finds Frostburg comparatively easy. He chose this school because it is close to Baltimore, where his uncle lives, and because he loves to ski. He plans to transfer to College Park later, and continue to study engineering.

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**NOBLE ORDER OF THE UNICORN:**

Please be in the room 203-204 promptly at 12:30 on Sept. 19th. We have to attend to organization elections, etc. before we can get down to gaming.

—Lola, A.F.

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**DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS** players or any people who would like to learn the game are invited to the first meeting to the Noble Order of the Unicorn on Sept. 19th in the Lane Center, Rm. 203-204, at 12:30 p.m. For extra details, call Lola x7274.

## Personals

Kimosabi—

My bestfriend and my roommate! I can't believe all the crazy times we've had already—and it's only the beginning of the semester! We are going to have an excellent year filled with lots of fun and hard work and lots of wacko times! I really love ya—Kiddo! Love, Harpo  
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Tam and Joni,

One and two and reach and stretch, that's it, keep it going... Your neighbors  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Courtney,  
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Ralph (Spud) Lightner,

How are things in the LUSH PALACE. Meet me a Joe's to discuss your plan for refrigerator embezzlement. I am interested. L. Krammer  
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To the Brothers of Sigma Tau Psi,

We're so glad that everthings been going great. Remember that we're here to help and support you in any way we can.

Love,

Your Roses of the Shield P.S. Keep up the great job rushing—Sig Tau is still the best frat on campus.

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To the Red Tornado,

Looking forward to more helanous times! I can't walk! Help! —Harpo  
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Irene,

Always read the personals, you never know what might be in there for you! Ha Ha.

Tammy

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Mark & Phil,

Thanx for a great Friday night and Saturday morning. Let's do it again sometime!!!

The Unicorn and Friends P.S. You can let your fingers do the walking any time!

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**ATTENTION ADVENTURERS!**

Ladro the Thief seeks assistance from Novice class adventurers to form an adventure party. I seek to explore the world of Dungeons and Dragons to gain magic and wealth. Those unfamiliar with adventuring are welcome. To get in touch with Ladro Call Phil at 463-2280.

Ladro

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The men of Sigma Tau Psi—Sigma Tau Gamma are inviting interested men to their Fall '82 Smoker. Pres.

Steve Horn

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To the Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon,

Keep Cool you guys. We're going to have a great year. Remember, "we're bad, we're nation wide!" We Love You,

Order of Diana

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To all interested: Tracy Ekelund is alive and teaching in Key West Florida. You can write her at 901 Eisenhower Dr. Apt. 4, Key West, Florida 33040. Have a good year! I miss all of you. Go Delta Alpha Iota!

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Pat,

What happened to your hair? Are you going punk or just establishment? A

Gary,

Happy 8 months. I love you. Debbie  
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Steph,  
What's pink and green and ...? Dona

Secret plot to eliminate fraternities seems to be part of a "Final Solution" to destroy all social interaction on campus. First KZX now TKE. Who's next? FYDM.

Sidney Fan

Steph,

What's the mattress for? JT  
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MULL—DOG,  
Taste it...we hate youuuu. Tuna Fish

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5 Choices	9.60	7.15	5.15	3.20	
6 Choices	10.20	7.55	5.45	3.40	
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