

# State-To-Date

Vol. 21 No. 24

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

May 7, 1970



Pictured above is Jacques Marchais, a member of the Paris Rive Gauche. This cabaret troupe will perform Tuesday, May 12, at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium.

## Paris Rive Gauche to perform

A French Literary cabaret troupe, **Paris Rive Gauche**, will perform at Frostburg at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12. The concert sponsored by the Artist Series of the College, will be presented in Compton Auditorium.

Pia Colombo, Bernard Haller, Jacques Marchais and Paul Villaz star in this two-hour program of songs, ballads, satire and poetry set to music. Two of the singers, Pia Colombo and Jacques Marchais, have been awarded Le Grand Prix du Disque, the "Oscar" of French song.

In the concert to be given Tuesday night the selections will range from 13th century French folk and revolutionary songs through the avant-garde expression, with words by Apollinaire, Aragon, Jacques Brel, Leo Ferre . . . All of the **Paris Rive Gauche** comedy and much of their musical material has been adapted into English for the troupe's eighth American tour.

The Left Bank of Paris, from which the troupe derives its name has been for centuries the birthplace of French poetry, satire, and song. The **Paris Rive Gauche**

performers all began their careers on Paris' Left Bank, most of them at a small literary cabaret called La Contrescarpe, located in the heart of the Latin Quarter.

In the first part of their program the group, working together in duos and trios, will be presenting "Chansons Contre." The theme traces revolutionary and

protest songs from the early days in French history until the May Revolution of 1968. In the second part, each performer presents the act for which he is renowned in the Paris Left Bank cabarets. Students and personnel of the College are admitted free to Artist Series events. It will be necessary to show I.D. cards at the door.

## Building plans summarized

While construction of a new six-story dormitory is underway, construction of a new dining hall and maintenance building should begin this summer. Other projects due on the Frostburg campus include a new library for which funds have already been appropriated for to start initial architectural plans, and renovation of Garrett Hall for the use of the Psychology Department.

### New Dining Hall

The original delay in beginning construction of the dining hall resulted when the first bid on construction cost was too high for the fiscal monies first allocated by the State for the con-

struction of the building. Therefore, the building had to be redesigned. Bids should be taken again within the next month. Completion of the cafeteria and the new six-story dormitory should be at approximately the same time. The dining hall will cost nearly \$1.3 million dollars.

### Physical Education Building

Delays are still being encountered by the college to begin construction of the Physical Education building even though \$100,000 has been appropriated over the past several years for planning of the edifice. The latest delay has been the difficulty in acquiring a sufficient amount of land from private owners to accommodate a large building.

### New Library

Preliminary drawings for a new library should be completed by the fall of 1970. The new facility will replace the present Frampton Library. Completion of the new structure will take place in three or four years. Upon completion of the new building, the library will be converted into faculty offices and classrooms. The master plan for the Frostburg campus calls for the library to be located south of Dunkle Hall; however, a finalized site has yet been determined.

## June Week Scheduled Activities are planned

A tentative schedule has been formulated for June week activities. Although locations have not been finalized, finalized flyers will be distributed at a later date to all seniors with further details.

Thursday, June 4: Bull Roast—6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Barn Dance—9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Friday, June 5: Faculty-Senior softball game—afternoon; Banquet; Do your own thing — evening

Saturday, June 6: Commencement rehearsal—early afternoon; Sour Hour — 4:00 p.m.; Band Dance—9 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 7: Commencement

Students who are eligible to participate in June Week activities are those who will graduate June 7 or students whose practice teaching will be completed by the end of the first nine weeks of the fall semester.

## Show is scheduled

Alpha Delta Chi and Theta Delta Pi will present their fourth annual charity production on May 16 and 17 in Compton Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This year's show is entitled "The Forgotten Fifties" and it will bring back many memories of this decade, including jitter-buggers, Elvis Presley, and a few "oldies but goodies" such as "At the Hop" and "Wake Up Little Susie." Co-directors for this year's presentation are LeRoy Creswell and Mary Deenihan.

As in the past, the proceeds from the production will be donated to charity. Beneficiaries of the show are the United Family Service of Frostburg and the Allegany County Mental Health Association.

## Geiser, Thompson to hold exhibit

John Geiser and Doug Thompson will present an art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building from May 10 to May 18.

John Geiser, associate professor of sculpture, will have on display sculptures as well as sketches which will show his interest in the plastic working of form.

Works in functional stoneware and porcelain will be presented by Doug Thompson, instructor of ceramics at Frostburg. Mr. Thompson's art work is characterized by subtle modulation of form to create expressive utilitarian objects.

Previously John Geiser has had his works on exhibition in national showings such as: the North-

## Assistantship given

John M. Riley of the Department of Geography of Frostburg State College was recently awarded a graduate assistantship in a doctoral program at the University of Maryland for the academic year 1970-1971.

Mr. Riley has been an instructor of geography at Frostburg State College for five years. Prior to coming to Frostburg State College, Mr. Riley taught geography in the public school of Indiana, Pennsylvania. He resides with his wife, Ruby and two sons, Danny and John at 110 S. Broadway, Frostburg.

Mr. Riley's geographic education class was chosen this semester to serve as an experimental class to evaluate a series of teaching programs as part of the High School Geography Project. The Project, sponsored by the National Service Foundation, is preparing a series of teaching experiences designed to prepare in service and prospective teachers to teach the "new geography."

west Annual, Seattle Art Museum 1947, 1950, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1963-64; University of Washington Henry Gallery Invitational; Riverside Museum, New York City; 1965 Washington, D.C. Invitational for Montana Artists; Associated Artists of Pittsburgh 58th Annual; IV and V Regional Painting and Sculpture Invitational, Westmoreland County Museum. His commissions include a wood carving

later published in **Design in Three Dimensions** by Reina Randall and Edward C. Haines.

Doug Thompson has also had his works displayed in national showings: Syracuse National Traveling Exhibit 1966-68; Wisconsin Designer Craftsman Show 1966, 1967; Syracuse National Traveling Exhibit 1968-70. He has also received a National Arts Council Award in Ceramics 1969.

## Reading clinic to be implemented

The first phase of Frostburg's compensatory education program, a reading clinic, will be implemented in the fall of 1970. The goal of the program is to prevent students from performing poorly in school. However, this program is strictly volunteer, and no academic credit will be received for participating in the clinic.

In an attempt to diagnosis student reading difficulties, a standardized test was given to all freshmen who attended the summer orientation sessions. According to Mr. Thomas Duffy, director of the reading clinic, this test was an accurate indicator of predicting academic failure (dismissal or probation) on the basis of a student's reading skills. The scores on the test ranged from a high of 180 to a low of 140 points. Of the 32 students who received the lowest scores on the test (between 140 and 153), 84.4% earned point scores less than 2.0.

Initially, the clinic will be limited to those who display

chronic reading difficulties (receive the lowest scores on the reading test). This is due, in part, to the fact that Mr. Duffy will still be teaching two classes. (Mrs. Donna Cook will relieve Mr. Duffy of his secondary English education duties.) However, by second semester Mr. Duffy hopes to be able to include students in the Intermediate Division in this program. In the summer of 1971, the program should be open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Although a lack of reading skill increases the possibility of academic failure, Mr. Duffy feels that most students take reading for granted and they do not fully realize the crucial value of skill and comprehension in reading as a part of success in college.

## Symphonic Band to give concert

The Music Department of Frostburg State College will present the Symphonic Band in concert on Sunday, May 10 at 3:15 P.M. in the Compton Auditorium.

The sixty member organization, under the direction of Robert S. Bianco, will present a program of varied concert band literature, including standard concert band works and contemporary band

literature.

Highlights of the concert program will be the performance of two soloists. Charles Grab, sophomore trumpet major will perform the "Dramatic Essay for Trumpet and Band," and sophomore flute major, Evelyn Miles will present "Night Soliloquy for Flute and Band."

**Delta Omicron is having its spring recital on Thursday, May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. American composers will be featured.**

Editorial comment

The following statements by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senator Ernest Gruening, and General David M. Shoup are reprinted in memory of the thousands of American lives that have already been lost in the "police action" in Cambodia and Vietnam.

"I have had advice to load our planes with bombs and to drop them on certain areas that I think would enlarge the war and result in committing a good many American boys to fighting a war that I think ought to be fought by the boys of Asia to help protect their own land. And for that reason I haven't chosen to enlarge the war."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, August 29, 1964

"There are those that say you ought to go north and drop bombs, to try to wipe out the supply lines, and they think that would escalate the war. We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved in a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, September 25, 1964

"We are not going north and we are not going south; we are going to continue to try to get them to save their now freedom with their own men, with our leadership and our officer direction, and such equipment as we can furnish them."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, September 28, 1964

"We are not going to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, October 21, 1964

"I consider the life of one American worth more than this putrid mess. I consider that every additional life that is sacrificed in this forelorn venture a tragedy. Someday—if this sacrificing continues — it will be denounced as a crime."

SENATOR ERNEST GRUENING, March 10, 1964

"I don't think the whole of southeast Asia, as related to the present and future safety and freedom of the people of this country, is worth the life or limb of a single American."

COMMANDANT OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS,  
GENERAL DAVID M. SHOUP, May 14, 1966

JS—republished from the  
1967 issue of State-to-Date

## Cleanup your own backyard

Because each one of us is in some way responsible for the sorry condition of our environment, we are all responsible for getting it back into shape. Many pollution opponents and anti-pollution demonstrators will criticize the government for the rape of our environment, but few of them know how to combat pollution on an individual basis. Therefore, **State-To-Date** is publishing an anti-pollution checklist. The checklist shows how interested individuals can fight local and national pollution problems. On a local level:

1. Demand that campus organizations limit their use of paper, especially in handbills and announcements. Most handbills end up in the furnace. Use of posters should also be kept to a minimum.
2. Demand that the shop and cafeteria use glasses instead of paper cups, cloth napkins in place of paper ones, and silverware, not plastic utensils. Besides being clumsy to eat with, these dispos-

able settings will poison our air.

3. When buying at establishments near the college, do not accept bags or boxes for your purchase unless it is an absolute necessity.

4. Urge federal and state investigation of strip mining by The Winner Coal Company of the mountain near Frostburg College.

5. Use only bio-degradable detergents in local and campus washers. "Gain" and "Cheer" are recommended because they are low in phosphates.

Help curb pollution on a national level by:

1. Patronizing only food stores that handle returnable food containers. Persons concerned for our environment should return all empty, no-deposit bottles, food jars, tubes, cartons, and boxes to their original places on shelves in food stores. When stores find it costly to get rid of huge quantities of this trash, they will pressure food manufacturers into using returnable containers for all prod-

ucts. Likewise, beer and soft drinks should come in deposit bottles, not disposable bottles and cans. If stores persist in using no return bottles, return them anyway.

2. Taking the license number of any vehicle with especially filthy exhaust and giving it to police.

3. Riding the bus or walking whenever possible.

4. Protesting big business misuse of our air, water, and natural resources.

Editorial comment

## Needed a parking purge

What should be one of the lesser problems of the college presents itself in such a way as to be indicative of the dedication to the bureaucratic method and hierarchal order created by this devotion. We are speaking of the campus parking policy, which in effect, punishes those of us who happen to be students (to whom should a college give first consideration, if not to the students?).

We have long ago given up trying to make major improvements in the system of FSC. The faculty is too conservative to allow the students to gain any of the "power" over administrative decisions of the college. Consequently, we have decided to concentrate on the basic insults to student integrity. What we need is a basic restructure of the college, a purge which would sweep even into the most trivial aspects of the school.

We shall begin with the parking situation which exists on the campus. We advocate not putting the students on a pedestal, but of giving us equality with the other members of this so-called college community. When assigning parking spaces on campus, the janitors are assigned a parking place close to the building in which they work, the secretaries likewise. We have faculty parking lots, a dietary parking lot, a bookstore parking area, an administration parking lot, a maintenance parking lot, and the students?—well, what's left.

Many of the administrators, faculty members, janitors, dietitians (?), secretaries, maintenance men, etc., live in the city of Frostburg. We pose the query—why can these people have privileged parking when the students who live on campus or in town are not even allowed to have their cars on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.? The restructuring which we urge would eliminate such discrimination. The obvious and simple solution is to impose the same standards on all who live, work, or study on campus. Anyone living within this limit would not be allowed to drive on campus during the restricted hours. This would give the commuters more parking spaces. Perhaps even the students who pay several hundred dollars room and board could be allowed to keep their cars on campus.

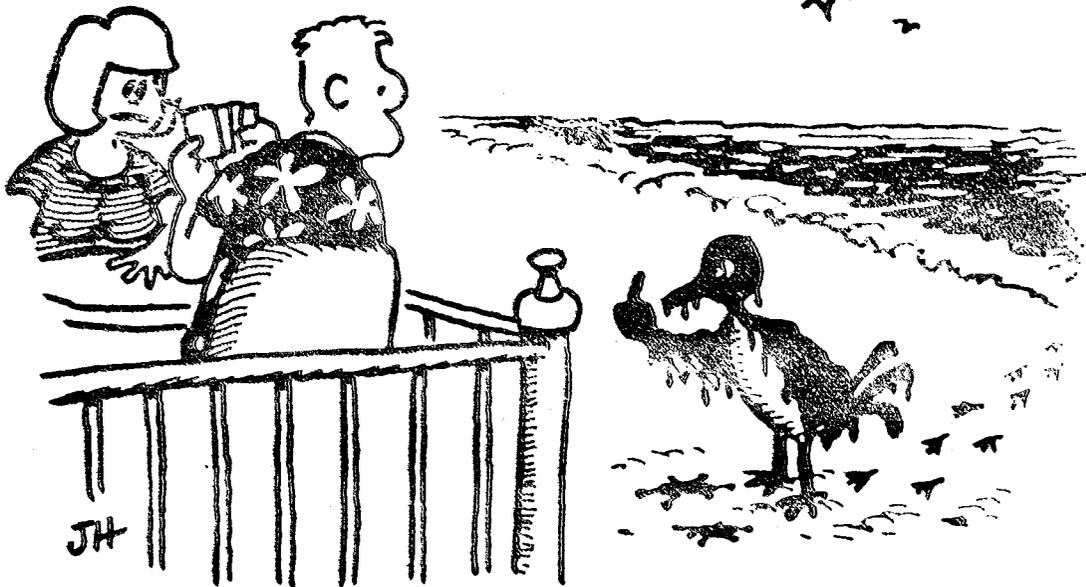
If we cannot cope with the basic problems of organization, if we cannot solve the fundamental dilemma of for whom the college functions (the student or the janitor), then we can never solve the more sophisticated problem of a college community.

TEM

What are you going to do when you graduate?

VISTA IS HERE

Gunter Foyer May 7 and 8



"WELL... IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE JUST ABOUT PUSHED OUR ENVIRONMENT TO ITS LIMIT."

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College.



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## Afro-American Society

### Frostburg is now part of solution

By Stanley Parrott

Frostburg State College is no longer a part of the problem, instead it is a part of the solution . . . On April 21, the Student Senate of FSC unanimously passed the bid to charter the Afro-American Society.

When the portfolio was presented to the Senate on April 7, it appeared controversial with undertones of defeat in the minds of the Senators. However, with discussion, open-mindedness and understanding, it was adopted and passed. From the Senate, the portfolio moved on to the desks of Dean Manicur and President Guild for their signatures of approval. Now, the Afro-American Society of Frostburg State College is officially chartered and is recognized as a college supported organization.

The Afro-American Society has a future, if and only if, all the students on this campus join with the Society in their struggle to improve existing relations between the Black and White students on this campus. The Black students at FSC came as volunteers in service to America with a job to do, proving that Black and Whites from entirely different backgrounds can live and work together in the same college community. The Afro-American Society hopes that one thing stands clear—whatever the consequences, there is

a rapidly growing body of young Black people determined to take care of business. They will not be stopped in their drive to achieve dignity, to achieve their share of power and indeed to become their own men and women in this time and land.

I, as President of this new organization, feel that Frostburg is a unique experience, as well as a unique situation for Blacks. I also believe that the Society can and will help determine the course of relations between the Black and White students and to establish interested and meaningful communication between the two groups.

### Frostburg should hold their own Earth Day

By Gary Howard

The recent national Earth Day stirred America into realizing we are making rubble of our first home. In Washington, pollution foes tossed the dead bodies of oil coated ducks onto the steps of the Department of Interior. There also, Dr. J. Murray Mitchell of the Federal Environmental Science Services Administration warned that in 200 years air pollution, mainly carbon dioxide, may cause the earth's temperature to rise to levels that will threaten life itself. In Boston, demonstrators at Logan International Airport presented

## "Today's student is beautiful, honest . . ."

By Geri Knoebel

"Today's student is honest and direct. If there is anything that is misunderstood, it is not that the student is violent; it's that the student is dishonest. I think that the student is so honest that people in my generation do not recognize this." While emitting an atmosphere of enthusiasm, hope, and optimism Professor Christopher Scadron, head of the Art Department, related his feelings on the college scene, in general, and Frostburg in particular.

For Mr. Scadron, students are now asking questions that have never been raised before in the educational process. As a result,

"rigid educational components" have misunderstood "the quest of the student" because students never before have come to life. Previously, students were content with being talked at while not being talked with. However, now students are demanding to participate. "After all, we are here for the business of educating the student and for no other reason." "Student dissatisfaction arises not out of petulance but rather out of logical inquiry—students feel that certain experiences ought to be and that is why student participation is legitimate."

Before coming to Frostburg, Mr. Scadron directed a graduate

program at the Philadelphia College of Art. At his previous position, Mr. Scadron felt that it did not pose a sufficient challenge for him. However, he thought that the types of qualities that he prefers to work with would have a "fruitful atmosphere" at Frostburg. His predominate interests lies in program development, curriculum development, and "student centric"—having programs "developed from within rather than imposed from without."

Speaking on the direction of the college, Mr. Scadron believes that Frostburg has not fully realized itself in totality as a college. Previously, the college was solely preoccupied with "getting on its curricular feet." However, evidences of change and the desire to reformulate certain curricular directions have "tend to produce for me a very exciting image for Frostburg in the future. We are now going into a situation of student centric."

As Mr. Scadron views the situation, the major problems of developing student interest is the "desparate qualities of bringing together the commuter with the on-campus student. But given the opportunity to establish a Public Forum, given the opportunity to develop the fine student leadership, possible, given the opportunity to bring together the seriousness of student participation, and bring to the student the necessity for it, I think the student will respond beautifully."

Mr. Scadron believes that the necessity for a Public Forum was first indicated by the student meeting held last spring for the purpose of impeaching John Bardi and his staff. It was felt that the editor of the newspaper, John Bardi, monopolized the newspaper for his own personal gain. For Mr. Scadron, this mass meeting showed a need for a "certain forum structure" that would enable issues and ideas to be logically and constructively shared and debated not only by students but also by faculty. Nothing more wonderful could be done to give the students a cohesive thrust."

In developing student leadership, Mr. Scadron feels that "mechanisms should be created which would enable the student to have a continuing participation from his freshman year on—not only in politics but also in those experiences that are as valued as classroom experiences which students do not get and which are not honored in the curriculum."

"Teaching for me is the most beautiful adventure in life. I hope that I never get involved with administration to the degree that I lose contact with the student. Teaching enables me to relate to new ideas, to learn and expand, and to develop and clarify my own concepts and make them into new ones. After all isn't this what we find in life?"

All men on campus who are registered with Selective Service, who graduated from High School in 1966 or earlier and are returning to Frostburg State College this summer or any part of next year to complete their studies, should see Mr. Allison in Gunter in order that he can advise the draft board of such plans.

coffins to airline companies to protest supersonic transport now in development. Government officials made environmental speeches before college audiences, town assemblies and state legislatures. In all, the day was officially observed at 2,000 colleges, 10,000 high schools, and by 2,000 community groups, but at Frostburg, Earth Day passed relatively unnoticed. Promises of Earth Day celebration—"speakers, displays, and demonstrations"—were unfulfilled.

The reason Earth Day activities were cancelled at the College is a mystery. Nobody knows why. But this doesn't mean that we can't still have an Earth Day. In fact, for Frostburg College to hold its own Earth Day would be commendable for two reasons. First, it would be easy for the College to get the best speakers for Frostburg Earth Day since those speakers would not have other Earth Day commitments. Second, anyone can hold Earth Day on April 22. Frostburg's own Earth Day would prove that we are not just following trends, but that we are seriously concerned about our environment. The day could easily attract national attention to Western Maryland's pollution problems.

If Frostburg Earth Day does come off, these important points

concerning pollution in and around the Frostburg College area should be taken into consideration:

1. That nearby George's Creek long ago polluted by acid drainage and industrial waste, could easily become a health hazard.

2. That strip mining the mountain southwest of the College has transformed a once picturesque setting into an eyesore. More important though, coal crushers located on that mountain might be making living in the college community hazardous by forcing us to breathe tiny, dust-like particles of crushed coal.

3. That the College does not provide receptacles for keeping the quadrangle and the surrounding areas free of litter and trash.

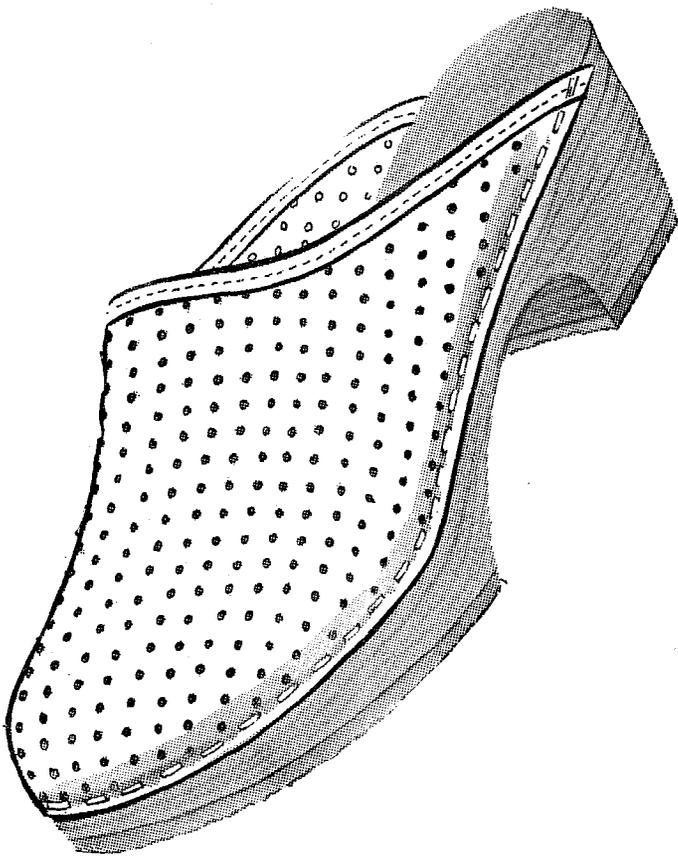
4. That the incinerator located in Gunter Hall is pumping out tons of filthy smoke and carbon monoxide to the College Community. The Gunter Hall incinerator burns hundreds of pounds of shop and cafeteria trash daily. The refuse includes waxed paper cups, plastic knives, forks and spoons, styrofoam cups, paper napkins, disposable table cloths, paper plates, along with cardboard boxes, handbills and paper decorations.

It is just such irresponsibility that is contaminating our environment on a national level.

### Let's go Dutch

Our little Dutch treat is this wooden-soled clog. It's the newest look for sun and fun, in the city, or at the beach.

\$12.50



# SHINNAMON'S

LaVALE PLAZA

61 BALTIMORE St. DOWNTOWN CUMBERLAND

#### Early Registration for FSC Summer School

open now until May 15

Registration forms available

in dorms and at the admission's office.

Registration closed May 16 to June 14

Last day for final registration June 15.

#### Warning !!!!!

If a sufficient number of students have not registered for any specific course by May 15, the course(s) may be deleted from the summer school roster. Consequently, postponing to register until June 15, may cause a more limited course selection.

#### Correction

State-to-Date's April 17 issue reported that registration for both summer sessions at one time would mean only one payment of summer school fees. This should be corrected to read that the registration fee need only be paid once, all other fees must be paid for every session of summer school.

**Sportsline**

**Best season ever?**

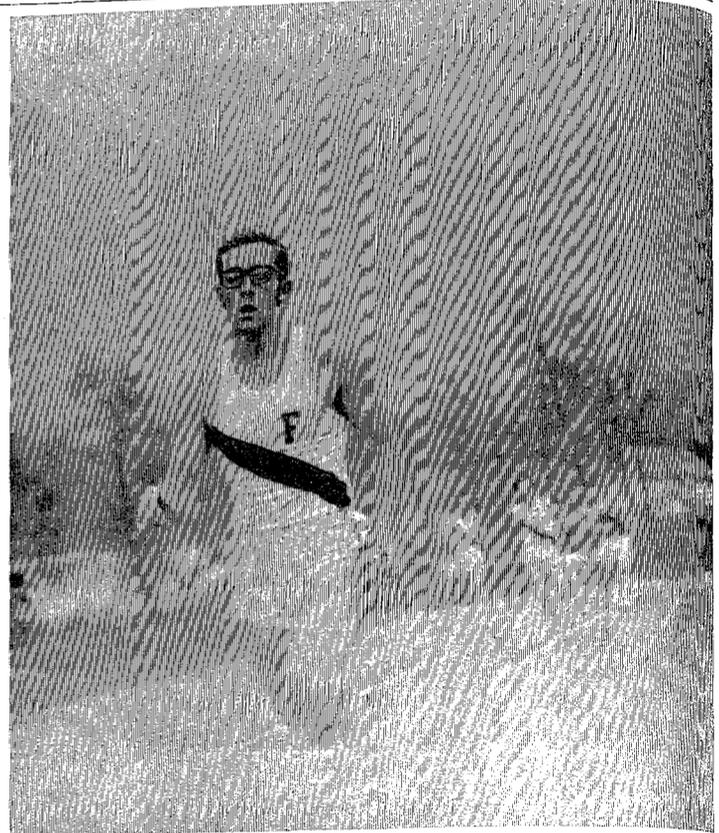
By Jim McCarthy  
Sports Editor

FSC's baseball team, with only six games remaining, can finish as one of the top teams in Bobcat history, with a possible 22-9 won-lost record. The Cats end their season with three double-headers, against George Mason, Shippensburg, ending their season away against Bowie on Monday.

In adding to FSC's nine setbacks, West Liberty took a pair from the Cats in close games 4-3 and 7-6 last Wednesday. In the first game the Bobcats were ahead 3-1 in the seventh inning, but two West Liberty runs sent the game into extra innings. George Moraz, who relieved starter John Helmick, gave up the tying runs. After shutting out the Cats in the top of the eighth, West Liberty managed to push across the winning tally against Moraz in their bottom half on a walk, stolen base and RBI single. The winners had 11 hits compared to State's 7, with Moraz and Oscar Lewis chipping in two singles apiece.

The second game, mirrored the first game, as the Cats again lost after holding the lead. The Bobcats were on top 6-4 in the seventh inning, and they lost 7-6, as West Liberty rallied and scored 3 runs as the Cats suffered their eighth loss. Starting pitcher John Herbert gave up the tying runs, as reliever Moraz, with one out, served what proved to be the winning hit.

FSC baseman Mal Bridgett smacked a three run triple in the Cats five run first inning.



John Provo leaves the pack far behind as he goes on to a record 1:56.9 in the half mile.

**Track team loses to WM; hosts Shepherd, E. Mennonite**

This weekend the FSC track team will host Shepherd and Eastern Mennonite in a tri-meet. To date, the thinclads hold a dual meet record of 3-3, losing to Western Maryland last Saturday in a home meet 75½-69½.

Speedster Bob Lieberman took two first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard dashes with times of 10.2 and 23.2 respectively. Adding to FSC's first place finishes, John Provo and Jay Hegamon sparkled, while Provo captured first place in the 880, setting a new school record with a time of 1:56.9, outdoing Tom Zaise's previous record of 1:58, and Hegamon took first place in the triple jump (13'10").

Fieldman Charlie Minear took two first place finishes hurling the discus 123'6" and throwing the shotput 46'.

Basketballer Bo Mundy, turned trackster and captured a first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'.

Miler Damien Howell placed second in the mile run and 3 mile run Captain Don Gallagher finished behind Howell in both the mile and the 3 mile run. Bill Paterson captured a second place in the pole vault while Mike Rowe finished second in the shot put and discus Roger Dunn finished second in the 120 high hurdles, adding to FSC's point total.



Distance Men Damien Howell and Don Gallagher raced to a second-third finish in the mile and the 3 mile.

**Tennis**

**Cats take PIC tourney**

By Bob Gainer

The Bobcat tennis team came away with nearly all the honors in the Potomac Inter-collegiate Conference Tennis Tournament at Bowie State College.

There are seven schools in this recently renamed the conference, (formerly known as the Maryland Inter-collegiate Conference. These are Bowie State, Coppin State, St. Mary's, D. C. Teachers College, Gullaudet, George Mason and Frostburg State.

Individually, Frostburg took top honors in singles as Lee Maytubby took second and Terry Wolfe ran a close second. In double play, Emmett Finn and Tyra Phipps combined their talents to give FSC a second position.

Analyzed on a point basis, the tournament results showed Frostburg as the winner with 15 team points. George Mason was second with 7, and Coppin State, St. Mary's and D. C. Teacher's College only managed to get one point. Luckless Gullaudet failed to score as Frostburg swept the tournament.

**Bobkittens down Penn State 13-5**

The women's lacrosse team currently holds a 2-1 record. They opened the season with a victory against Bridgewater State College. Their second game proved to be their first defeat, after seven consecutive wins during the '69 season, to Madison College, a well-skilled team.

On May 2, the Bobkittens traveled to Penn State to exhibit a well played game defensively and offensively. Nancy Gise, the goalie, played superbly, having 18 saves for 23 attempts at goal. Every defensive player checked and marked their opponents very closely, preventing many plays and having several interceptions.

Sharon Feldheim led the attack with five goals and Sharon DeMar netted four goals. Dee Mullineaux and Sue Smith each scored 2.

The weekend of May 8 and 9 the Bobkittens have two home matches—May 8, 4:30, Towson State College and May 9, 2:30, University of Maryland.

On Saturday against UMBC, FSC split a doubleheader, losing the opener 3-1 in nine innings and winning the nightcap 7-5, coming from behind, thus ending a 3 game losing streak.

In the first game Herbert gave up only 4 hits, however, two were for home runs. Herbert served UMBC's John Bowerman a two run gopher ball in the ninth inning which proved to be the margin of victory for UMBC. Up until then, the game was tied 1-1. Right-fielder Joe Steiner hit a triple which led to Frostburg's only run. Vic Ryan had two hits, and Bridgett added a triple to FSC's six hit total.

In the nightcap, the Bobcats were able to surmount an UMBC lead of 6-3 by coming back to win 7-6. Keith Voelkher started for the Cats and was relieved by Helmick after four innings of pitching. Helmick managed to shut-out UMBC the remainder of the game and was credited with the win. Helmick leads the Cat hurlers with a 4-0 record.

The Bobcats won the game with two runs in the sixth on two UMBC errors, a walk, a fielder's choice and Bridgett's double. As a team UMBC outhit FSC 9-8, smacking 3 homeruns in the process, adding to the total of 5 for the afternoon.

**GET INVOLVED!!!!**  
**STATE-TO-DATE SPORTS PAGE!!!!**  
We need sports writers and statisticians to help on the 1970-71 sports staff of State-to-Date. If interested, contact Jim McCarthy, Sports Editor. No experience necessary , , , , equal opportunity employer.

TRAH RAH STATE TRAH RAH STATE

*...they rate at State!*

THE QUEEN CITY BREWING COMPANY, CUMBERLAND, MD.

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