

World peace through understanding . . .

Campus responds to Nixon, killings

By Geri Knoebel

In response to Nixon's Cambodian decision and the killings at Kent State University, three days of "conscientious concern" through dialogue, discussions, and seminars were held on the Frostburg campus.

Initially, feelings of outrage, concern, confusion, and frustration were evident in all segments of our campus community. However, during a sometimes heated discussion on Tuesday evening (see story page 1), a constructive, informative plan of action was agreed upon by students, faculty, and administrators.

On Wednesday, faculty members were urged to open their classes to discussions on the current crises facing the nation in lieu of regular class work.

An effort was made through Friday's activities to inform the college community on differing viewpoints on current issues so that they should become more sensitive and consequently more concerned with events that do directly affect them.

Father Burns attempted to invoke general feelings of love and understanding during the Memorial Service held at 10 a.m. in the quadrangle. After this service, the microphone was opened for the rest of the day to anyone who wished to speak.

At 1 p.m. Sharon Samson, a graduate student at Kent and a former student of Frostburg, related the events of the disturbances as she saw them at Kent. Many of the 200 students who attended the meeting were prompted by a serious concern, while others joined out of mere curiosity.

Approximately 200 students attended a seminar which was formulated to inform students on some of the philosophical, political, and moral aspects of the current student and national unrest.

Speeches were not only given by faculty members but also by citizens from the Frostburg community.

Sigma Zeta named outstanding chapter

The Frostburg State College chapter of Sigma Zeta, national science honor society, has been named as the most outstanding chapter in that organization for 1970-71.

At one on Sunday, May 17, The College Center Board will sponsor its First Annual Tricycle Derby. Prior to the event on the same day, a meeting for those participating in the event will be held at eleven in the SA office.

All chartered organizations are invited to enter. They must secure their own tricycle, which cannot have a diameter larger than 30 inches. Each team must be limited to four members. A gift certificate exchangeable for "a keg of beer" is the prize.

The Derby will be divided into two individual events, men's and women's. Each organization will have fifteen minutes to ride their tricycles around a track which will be marked off between Diehl and Compton Halls. Elimination rounds will be held, the final round determining the winner.

ity. The seminar opened with a speech by Mr. Angelo Buchino, instructor of Philosophy. He stated that the sociological, political, and economic structure present today is impersonal and hard to influence. However, he felt that revolution was an impractical and unrealistic answer to today's problems.

Mrs. Virginia Mills of the Political Science Department then spoke on the historical and political events which has led to the present Southeast Asian situation.

The next faculty member to speak was Mr. Michael Bremseth (Continued on Page 3)



"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."
Abraham Lincoln

Guild urges thought, restraint

At a May 5th emergency meeting of persons concerned with U. S. involvement in Cambodia and the resulting campus protests, President Nelson P. Guild asked that Frostburg students demonstrate in "a peaceful, non-provocative way." Mr. Guild stated that protest should be kept close to campus and warned that, in light of the recent killing of four students at Kent State University, taking demonstrations outside of campus could be dangerous.

"We are sitting on a powder keg we don't know about," Mr. Guild said. He stressed that stu-

dent protest should remain near the campus area. Mr. Guild suggested to the assembly of about 150 students and faculty members that an effective method of protest would be fasting. He stated that the purpose of the fast would be to not only purge their souls but would also draw public attention to the cause.

Mr. Guild then read to the assembly his formal statement on campus unrest. He remarked that he had not made a formal statement earlier because U.S. involvement in Cambodia and college protest was not an issue on this campus. "Now it's an issue," he said. The statement expressed concern over the recent violence on many of the nation's campuses, and named two universities in particular, Kent State University and the University of Maryland. "Two recent cases of protest — those at the University of Maryland and at Kent State University in Ohio—ought to bring home to all of us the supreme irony that place where the voice is perhaps most free to speak can also be that place where blood is so stupidly and pointlessly shed."

The statement reflected Mr. Guild's disapproval of violent protest and emphasized the danger in such protest. "Surely, the present state of affairs on the American campus and off that campus poses the very real threat of polarization between the educational community and much of the rest of society. Within the context of such a highly sensitive and potentially explosive condition, the only thing to be gained through violent and destructive protest on the campus is the very probable destruction of that which we hold most dear — our institutional freedom and the means of preserving it. As one college president, I can say without qualification that the injustices we see about us can neither be eliminated nor removed through the sacrifice of life or limb by members of this student body, accidentally or intentionally."

Mr. Guild also commented on the killing of four students in Ohio. "The four students who died at Kent State University, including one young woman who was only watching—are lost forever to their parents, their friends, their faculty, and their institution which was there to help them become people who could make a difference in the world. Now, they can make no difference at all."

Following his formal statement on campus unrest, Mr. Guild answered a student's question (Continued on Page 3)

State-To-Date

Vol. 21, No. 25

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

May 15, 1970

Representatives boycott faculty meeting

Eight student Representatives to the Faculty (SRF) walked out of the faculty's May 7 meeting in protest of the defeat of an amendment which would have enabled 25 students to be College Forum members.

Last May, the faculty voted to conditionally admit eight students to their meeting. The students were not given the right to make motions or vote, pending the reorganization of the faculty.

In the process of reorganizing the faculty, a College Forum was formulated which was based on the principle of a college community, and would be comprised of 133 faculty, 23 administrators, 9 students, and all the librarians.

At the May 7 meeting, the College Forum was presented to the faculty and passed. It was at this time that the SRF amendment was introduced to the faculty. When the SRF amendment was

defeated by a vote of 49-39, the SRF presented the following statement to the faculty: "The Student Body of Frostburg State College has been denied a true and just form of representation by the results of action taken at their meeting on May 6, 1970.

"In its decision to grant merely token representation to the students on the College Forum, the faculty has denied its own specifically stated philosophy that this is to be a collegial body and defined students as second class members of this community. We cannot accept this denial of basic student rights, and bitterly protest the tokenism that the faculty offers to us. The faculty can no longer use the words "student representation" to justify faculty decisions as expressive of all elements of the college campus. We intend to boycott all faculty affiliated organizations in protest of this faculty gesture. Not until the faculty ends its tokenism to the student body and realizes that value of a truly democratic form of government will we return . . ."

" . . . We feel that our boycott at the end of this semester does not deny student representation on vital issues. Those issues are past. It does however show the faculty that we are serious about the question of student representation. With your (student) mandate we will prepare to go back next year to once again demand our right of representation, if they indeed intend to act on their principle of Frostburg State College as a college community."

In order to explicate the SRF demands, the SRFs have published the proposals for the increase of student representation to the faculty: There would be a total of 23 student representatives to the faculty. One student would represent 100 students enrolled in the college; these will be divided equally among the four classes. If the number is not divisible four, the extra ones will be taken in order such as Senior, Junior, Sophomore, then Freshman. The President of Student Association and the editor of the newspaper would also be included as representatives to the faculty.

Artist Barnet to lecture Thursday

Mr. Will Barnet, a painter and art teacher, will be at Frostburg State College on Thursday, May 14 to deliver a public lecture. His appearance, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in room 205 of the Fine Arts Building, is being sponsored by the college's department of fine art.

The artist's career includes three retrospective exhibitions including Tweed Gallery, University of Minnesota, 1958; at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, in 1961; at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 1962. In 1968, he won the Walter Lippincott Prize for the best figure painting in oil, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

He is also represented in the collection of many leading museums including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, the Guggenheim Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Carnegie Institute, the Cincinnati Art

Museum, the Corcoran Gallery, the Duncan Phillips Museum, the Fogg Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Museum, the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute. In recent years he has had three one man shows at the Waddell Galleries, New York City, the last in 1968.

Mr. Barnet studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and at the Art Students League of New York. He has been a League instructor since 1936, and has had three one man shows at the Waddell Galleries, New York City, the last in 1968.

Mr. Barnet studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and at the Art Students League of New York. He has been a League instructor since 1936, and has taught at Cooper Union since 1945, and at other times at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and at Yale University.

The FSC Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of outdoor jazz in the Fine Arts Plaza on Monday, May 18 at 7:15 p.m.

This will be the Jazz Ensemble's final program of the year after having returned from a two-day tour of Maryland last week. The Ensemble presented concerts at Montgomery College (Rockville), Annapolis High School (2 concerts), Frederick Douglass High School (Baltimore) and FSC's Alumni Banquet for the Baltimore area alumnus.

In case of rain (or snow), the concert will be postponed until the following evening.

Editorial comment

We must cut our traditional umbilical cord!

This year, **State-to-Date's** editorials have focused primarily on local campus issues. We feel that it is now the time to focus on issues of national prominence. The anti-war movement reached a new, incredibly high peak of intensity last Saturday at the mass rally in Washington. We hope that this intensity can be sustained; we believe it must.

Students in many colleges and universities have been focusing their efforts and their energies into anti-war, anti-pollution, anti-inflation for many months. They have kept abreast of abortion, drug, overpopulation and religious issues. At this point, they have been able to turn their awareness and knowledge of immediate problems into an effective national voice with the establishment of committees, anti-war universities, and pressure groups to lobby within all government branches. We, at Frostburg, have sadly enough been apathetic for so long that we are not in a position to do anything as potent right now. We have less than two weeks of classes remaining before the exam stretch.

But suddenly we are aware. Not just those who have been cognizant and verbal about the issues all along, but many, many newly aroused FSC students are outwardly expressing their opinions. Not only has Nixon's Cambodian policy stirred the political and moral imagination of our campus, but the Kent State killings have jolted our feelings into a state of agitation and indignation which we cannot, and we should not ignore! This new-found fever **must not** be allowed to die.

Because of our prolonged apathy we cannot escape the chains of exams and studies for the remaining school weeks. We, because of the type of people we are — we know we are and have been, and unfortunately, though honestly, probably always will be — cannot fight and strike in all clear conscience.

But the summer months lie ahead, the anti-war, anti-pollution, anti-inflation will not stop, and neither should we. If we, during the summer, refuse to stop educating ourselves, and hide in the silence of our homes, and jobs because we do not have an educational institute prodding our minds — however feebly it prods — we are guilty of the death of mental and educational processes, our own and our fellow students, and of the death of unknown, untold faceless numbers on a national, universal scale.

We have reached, as one FSC student put it, "an ultimate point of frustration." Like Rip Van Winkle waking from a hundred years asleep, it takes too long to react. By the time we shake the webs and snares of tradition and complacency from our minds enough to realize our potential as individuals, we find that valuable months and years of our lives have been polluted by institutions, which have also, if not totally then to a very large extent,

ravaged our individualism. By the time we have cleared and cleansed our minds enough to see and understand the issues, we find our tongues are heavy from lack of use and personal hang-ups. It is an atrocious state to be in, and we have been in it too long.

If in the last two weeks we find we cannot unify, we find we cannot, as yet, cut our traditional umbilical cord which links us to the everyday issues of grades and diplomas, we must permit ourselves to grasp the freedom of the summer for more than parties or jobs, relaxation or sun. We **must** write letters to the government, join the movements, and lobbying organizations and inform those around us, whether they be peers, parents, employers or relatives of what can be done to free this nation from the oppressions of war, pollution, over-population, and inflation which directly affect us all.

When we return in August, we will face a new task — educating our faculty, and students still oblivious to such important causes, that this institution must loosen its sweltering bindings of academe enough to allow us to breathe the air of America and not just the smoke filled, verbally and mentally, intimidating air of this academic compound. We must convince them that our movement is not anti-intellectual, anti-American or anti-tradition, but that our movement is pro-knowledge, pro-life (American or otherwise) and pro the traditions of freedom **for all** on which this country was founded. It will be hard because most of them have grown firm and unshakeable in their way of life, and we (at our young age) almost allowed ourselves to accept for ourselves a stagnant life which stretched no farther than our own beliefs.

Frostburg's active student voice has now grown large enough to include many different factions. In light of the Cambodian and Kent State crisis last week, voices were heard demanding strikes, passive protests, vigils, discussion, militancy, an end to the war, or a continuation of the war. There is no longer a voice on campus; there are voices! These voices can, should and must be united! We must face ourselves and our capabilities individually and then speak out! And we must corner our neighbors, be they students or faculty and urge them to speak out. We know there are more voices to be heard. We believe Frostburg will seize the potential of the moment to end its already unsufferable stagnation. The causes are national, and as sharp and lethal as a well-honed knife. We must seize the knife and sever the umbilical cord which ties us to our silent, passive adherence to tradition! We will!

RVK

Editor's Note: This editorial is printed on paper. Almost any sharp utensil will separate it from the page. Once separated it can be taped or pasted on a wall, notebook, dashboard, etc. as a constant reminder that something **must be done**.

Viewpoint

President parts ways - not water

By Gary Howard

Mr. Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia was made with little consideration for America's dissenting young people. It is ironic then that at last Friday's press conference the President should have stressed that he empathizes with youthful demonstrators. For one shining moment that night Mr. Nixon and the demonstrators were talking about the same thing—peace.

"I agree with everything they are trying to accomplish. They're trying to say they want peace, they're trying to say that they want to stop the killing, they're trying to say that we ought to get out of Viet Nam. I agree with everything they are trying to accomplish."

Then the President and the demonstrators parted ways.

"I think I understand what they want; I would hope that they would understand somewhat what I want."

The thing, in fact, that separates the President from the demonstrators is the tactics for peace each asserts. Mr. Nixon is operating under the notion that if we win this war all will

be forgiven. He somehow thinks that victory will honey the fact that we entered a war in Southeast Asia that was not ours and managed to fight there for a decade. He also fails to realize that his "might makes right" tactic is not only causing malaise among many of America's allies, but is also making Americans think twice about the integrity of their own country.

The demonstrators, on the other hand, are protesting the war, not because we are not winning, but because they believe U.S. intervention in Southeast Asian affairs was a bad decision in the first place. Under the circumstances, all we can do now is swallow our pride and pull all U.S. troops from Indochina.

Perhaps Mr. Nixon should get together with the demonstrators. They could be his most valuable advisors for they too have a solution for ending the war. A nation simply cannot go on indefinitely fighting a war when most of its people, and almost all the young men who have to fight it, no longer believe the war worth fighting.

Dear Editors:

When I arrived at school today and got my copy of **State-to-Date**, I was hoping that, for once at least, the campus newspaper would renew my faith in the Frostburg State community by mentioning the Cambodian decision—whether by giving support to the president or by stating clear disapproval with his policies. But, as usual, there was no mention of it and there was no recognition anywhere on campus that anything had happened.

The whole country is in a turmoil over pollution (where was Frostburg's Earth Day observance?), civil rights (why are so few black students going here?) educational systems (what voice do students have on this campus?). Then again, what voice do they even want?—the draft (why is not an opposite viewpoint, that of draft resistance, shown to be as valid as the recruiters' viewpoint in the Gunter Hall lobby?), women's rights (apparently, Frostburg women don't mind being discriminated against), and most recently, the Nixon war in Cambodia. But according to the interest expressed on the Frostburg campus, all is unimportant in the face of fraternity-sorority festivities and spring weekend. Students and faculty of educational systems large and small, all over the country are displaying their

complete disgust and disapproval of the recent Nixon decision by calling for campus strikes. The more militant factions are taking to the streets to show their non-support of the action. The issues are so pressing that even prominent members of the Senate and House are finally taking definite public stands on them. But faculty and students of Frostburg are content to sit on their tails and watch the world pass them by. And that is exactly what the world will do if they don't wake up and take a stand on the issues of our times. The idea of college years as a time of fun and games is an anachronism and until the students (and faculty) wake up to this fact, Frostburg State College will be billed as an anachronism. I will concede that Frostburg is physically isolated from the mainstream of national events, but

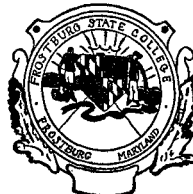
that does not excuse its students from a responsibility as members of society. Isolation is only a valid argument as long as the people involved allow it to be so.

In comparison to other schools I have visited and attended, Frostburg takes the prize for being the most apathetic anti-intellectual, unstimulating, and oblivious to things that are going on the outside world. Luckily, I won't have to be subjected to the dull Frostburg atmosphere much longer because I am transferring next semester to be a resident assistant at UMBC. But to those who must stay (or prefer to stay), I can only say that unless the people who agree with me don't soon stand up and be counted among the living, there is not much hope of Frostburg ever changing. The final and tragic end of this stagnation is that

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the editor

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Counselors

Frostburg host seminar

Guidance counselors from eight schools in Allegany and Garrett Counties attended a day-long admissions seminar Friday at Frostburg State College.

The program, sponsored by the college and coordinated by Mr. Kendrig Hodgdon, assistant superintendent of schools for Allegany County, covered topics on enrollment and rising standards, the general studies program, summer school opportunities for college-bound high school seniors, and the future of Frostburg State College.

Counselors attending the seminar were John Snyder, Paul Cuba and Miss Dana George of Allegany High School; Miss Jane Grindal and Walter Reed of Beall High School; Miss Mary Browning of Flintstone High School; Ralph Wimer, Mrs. Udell Friedland and Mrs. Eleanor Webber, Fort Hill High School; James Moore, Mt. Savage High School; David Malone, Old Town High School; Ernest Spoerlein, Southern High School; and William Williams, Washington Junior High School.

Speakers at the program from Frostburg State College included David L. Sanford, Ronald A. Phipps, M. Edgerton Deuel and William Atkinson of the admissions department; Ronald Fautz, director of financial aid; and Dr. Joseph Miller, head of the counseling center.

It is to be noted that my May 5, 1970 letter to the student body about Cambodia and student dissent does not reflect the opinion of the entire Executive Council of Student Association. I apologize for making it appear as though it does.

Bob MacMillan

So many long letters, we continue . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

EDUCATE THE MASSES

To whom it may concern:

After what's been happening I have come to the conclusion that from three previous solutions there are only two left for the anti-war idealist to choose from. The three solutions are:

1. Join the revolution—this means militancy, violence and killing.

2. Ignore the problem—this can only be achieved by separating yourself from the problem both physically and mentally.

This can be done by leaving the country or joining a commune.

3. Educate the masses—this was achieved by non-violent protest and civil disobedience but unfortunately this solution no longer exists seen by past student protest turning into failure, example: Nixon's widening of the war.

Of the two real solutions left, I should choose the second one—ignore the problem by leaving the country or getting into a commune because this truly is

the only solution for one against killing for which I am. However, I am still stupid and even though the third solution no longer exists, I shall choose it.

Oh well, I'll probably get stepped on a few times, The peace candidates I support will lose. The war will continue, and more anti-war protestors will be killed before I realize what an ignorant decision I made. I will just have to learn, that's all.

K. C. Williamson

A SEARCH FOR TRUTH

Dear Editor,

Persons attending the panel discussion sponsored by the Psychology Club last week were treated to an overdose of rhetorical gimmickery and premeditated confusion.

The subject under discussion was "The Psychological Study of Man. . . Fact or Fiction?";

the panelists were Mr. Bucchino, Mr. Langmeyer, and Mr. Zanoloff (of North Carolina University). Mr. Bucchino opened the discussion with a general criticism of psychology as the proper method for the study of man. Mr. Langmeyer then offered several criteria which more or less valuated psychological methodology as a means for studying man's behavior. Mr. Zanoloff then displayed his formidable rhetorical talents (which he relied on heavily throughout the evening) in a more colorful restatement of Mr. Langmeyer's position.

This division—i.e., the emphasis on psychology as the study of man v. the emphasis on psychology as the study of man's behavior—remained unarticulated by the panelists throughout the discussion; consequently, it also remained unresolved.

Despite considerable giggling and whispering by the two more superficial panelists, several members of the audience managed to conduct a question-and-answer session with Mr. Bucchino (the other two panelists participated in this session between giggles and whispers). Mr. Bremseth asked whether anything other than "shared symbolization" distinguishes man; he maintains that a paralytic mute would not be human. Some persons retorted that other creatures communicate with what might or might not be "shared symbolization"; some persons felt that a paralytic mute would be as human as any other homo sapiens. Dr. Howe asked whether being "civilized" distinguishes man. The point was made that, if one accepts "socialized" as tantamount to "civilized," then most animals are "civilized"; hence, this is not the distinguishing factor.

As Mr. Langmeyer broke up the discussion in favor of "a case of beer," the significance of Mr. Bucchino's question was clear in the minds of many of those who had listened to and participated in the discussion: What is Man?

The psychological study of man's behavior is a truism; the study of man is the search for truth.

Bob Natale

Note newsworthy notices

A representative from the Follett Book Company will be buying used books in the bookstore on May 25th and 26th . . . I.D. Cards must be shown.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of sculptures and pottery created by two members of the Frostburg State College art faculty will be on display in the Fine Arts building until May 18. On display will be works by Douglas A. Thompson, instructor in ceramics, and John L. Gieser, associate professor of sculpture.

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

An allocation of \$38,300 for educational opportunity grants to assist students from low-income families has been awarded to Frostburg State College by the U. S. Office of Education.

According to Ronald A. Fautz, director of Financial Aid at the

college, the grant is 240 percent larger than last year's allocation and will allow the college to assist over 60 eligible students next year.

"Conscientious concern" felt by campus

According to Ronald A. Fautz, of the Sociology Department who discussed the workings and consequences of collective behavior evident in the present social unrest experienced by colleges and the nation as a whole. In his presentation, he noted the differences between reform and revolution which he feels are the two basic forms of collective behavior. Mr. Bremseth believes that in order for a movement to be reformatory, ethical tactics must be employed. Presently, the movement is reform in nature: that is — the goal of the movement is to reaffirm, and not to overthrow, the basic ideals present in democratic system of government. However, he feels that the government may be pushing people towards employing revolutionary methods.

Captain Wood and Reverend Correll, from the Frostburg community, also spoke during the seminar. Captain Wood, National Guardsman, discussed the viewpoint of a National Guardsman who is placed in a confrontation situation. While speaking from a religious view, Reverend Correll, a Methodist minister, discussed the moral implications of protest and dissent.

The seminar was concluded with remarks from President Guild. Although his purpose was not to hand out brownie points, he stated that he was proud of Frostburg's student body for doing something constructive and informative for the day. He concluded his speech by saying "Power to the mind. Right on!"

Following the conclusion of the seminar, a number of students remained in Gunter Hall to hear President Nixon's news conference. Although his remarks did not further inflame an already tense national situation, the general consensus of opinion was that President Nixon evaded pointed questions while projecting a tone of light-heartedness concerning the general unrest evident in the nation today. At the end of the news conference, a leery attitude of "wait and see, with a doubtful outcome" prevailed concerning his attempts to communicate with students.

Culminating the events of the day, 40 students participated in a silent, 1½ hour candlelight vigil in memory of the slain Kent State students. For most, the vigil served to intensify a personal realization of purpose. For many of the concerned, Washington was their next destination.

Guild states his position on recent disorders

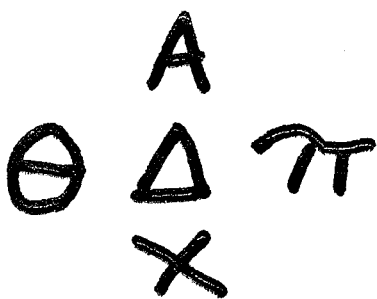
(Continued from Page 1)

concerning cancellation of classes on May 7 to discuss and reflect upon the issues associated with the U. S. invasion of Cambodia. "My decision now is consistent with my decision last fall (concerning the Moratorium). As one who is charged with the successful operation of a public college, I cannot take it upon myself to mold the operation of the college in accordance with my views on matters of public policy or with contrary views of others. To do so would be to make this college the instrument of political views, and that kind of action is one of

the surest ways to destroy the college as a place of learning."

Mr. Guild was blunt in denying requests to close the college, but said that the decision to cancel classes would be the prerogative of individual instructors. "Individual faculty members must be left to their own consciences, but the college will not cancel classes," he said.

In closing, Mr. Guild told the group that their decisions should reflect hard and scrupulous thinking. "Whatever you do should have the result that you have a conscience at work, an honest to God conscience."



4th Annual Production

PRESENTS:

A Revealing Look at the FORGOTTEN FIFTIES

May 16 & 17

50¢

8:15 Compton

GET INVOLVED!!!! STATE-TO-DATE SPORTS PAGE!!!!

We need writers and statisticians to help on the 1970-71 sports taff of State-to-Date. If interested, contact Jim McCarthy, Sports Editor. No experience necessary. . .equal opportunity employer.

Bobcats take four of five for 20-10 record

By Jimmy Mac
Sports Editor

Last week FSC Baseball team won four out of five, beating George Mason twice, splitting a doubleheader with Shippensburg, and winning a single game against Coppin State.

In compiling a 20-10 record, the Cats have an excellent chance to compete in the NAIA district eighteen regional playoffs.

Against George Mason, FSC ended the Virginians' eleven game winning streak with a double header sweep, 7-3 and 10-5 last Thursday. In winning, Frostburg took over first place in the Potomac Intercollegiate Conference (PIC) with a perfect 4-0 record. George Mason fell to 7-2.

In the first game against George Mason, lefty John Helmick went the distance winning his fifth decision against no defeats. Supplying support at the plate, Mel Bridgett and Steve Cramblett each smacked a two-run homerun in the Cats' 5 run second inning. George Mason outthit the Bobcats 8-6, while each

team committed two errors.

In the nightcap, the Cats again jumped out in front scoring 5 runs in the second inning. Another fine pitching performance was turned in by George Moraz, who went all the way striking out eight. Rightfielder, Joe Steiner stroked a two-run triple and Vic Ryan belted in with a two-run single. However, Bridgett again showed his hitting prowess by going 3-4 at the plate. The Cats outthit the opposition ten to four, in notching their eighteenth win.

Last Saturday, FSC split a doubleheader with Shippensburg losing the opener 6-5 and winning the nightcap 12-4.

In the first game, John Herbert started for the Cats, and pitched six fine innings, while coasting on a 5-1 lead before he got into trouble and was relieved by Moraz in the seventh. Shippensburg managed to come back and score 5 runs in the seventh, pushing across the winning run on an error. Moraz was charged with the loss. The Bobcats outthit Shippensburg 9-8, with catcher Mel Bacon and Steiner

contributing two hits apiece.

In the second game, Frostburg pushed across 8 runs in the first inning, while coasting to a 12-4 victory. Centerfielder Tom Sherald belted a grand-slam homerun, and third-sacker Oscar Lewis added a homerun in the Cats 8 run first inning. Hank Hanburger started for the Cats and was relieved by Helmick in the fourth. Hanburger had trouble in the first and second innings giving up 4 runs before Helmick came in to pitch. Helmick upped his record to 6-0, setting a new school record in that department. Helmick also leads the pitching staff in ERA-0.98. Also adding to Frostburg's power showing at the plate, Bridgett smacked a two-run homerun in the fifth inning. The Bobcats had 10 hits and one error, compared to Shippensburg's seven hits and 3 errors.

In between doubleheaders FSC played Coppin State and won going away 5-0, behind senior Jim Daniels 2 hit shutout pitching.

Men's Intramurals

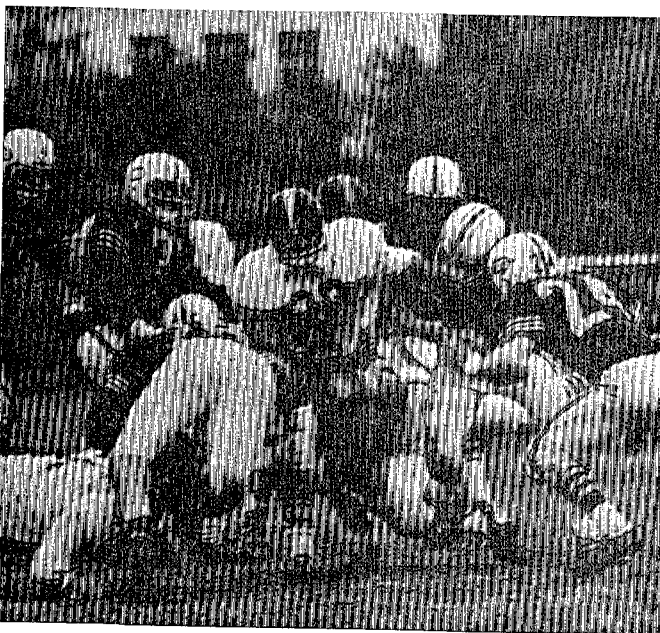
Another men's softball intramural regular season has ended. (the semi-finals are being played this week).

In the American League West Division, Sig Tau I won behind the pitching of Tom Vent and the hitting of Terry Ebersole and placed ahead of ADX I with a record 4-1, capturing first place in the process.

In the East Division TKE I finished the season with an unblemished record of 5-0. Behind the pitching of George Evans, the TKE's proved to be unbeatable, winning many games going away.

In the National League West Division, Allen Hall I captured a first place finish with a record of 5-0 and in the East Division, TKE II knocked out TKE III (Cherries) and captured first place in a tight race to the finish.

On Monday Sig Tau I played TKE I and TKE II played Allen Hall I in the best of three semi-finals. Winner of these games go to the finals which will be played on May 18th. At the present, Sig Tau I and TKE I seem to be the strongest of the four teams competing. This fact, and if they win in the semi-finals, it should add up to be a very interesting and spirited championship round. May the best team win!



Carl Leverenz eludes a host of tacklers as he adds yardage to his record breaking season this past year.

Stickmen finish with 2-2 record

FSC Lacrosse Club came out on the short end losing to host Western Maryland 9-3 last Saturday. With this loss, the Bobcats finished with a record of 2-2 for the season.

Earlier in the season our stickmen beat Mount St. Mary's 8-6, ending a losing streak of nine in the club's three year history.

Opening the season with defeat at hand of Anne Arundel CC by a score of 21-4, the Cats managed to roll to victories against Mount St. Mary's (8-6) and Bowie State before succumb-

ing to W. Md. Led by attackmen John Bayne and Shady Lane on offense, FSC scored 22 goals while the often porous defense let in 41 goals during the season.

Against W. Md. Terrors, the Cats were hampered by the lack of defensive men due to injuries. The Bobcats were forced to employ inexperienced John Volkerding and mammoth Bob Maddox on numerous occasions against the Green Terrors. Due to the lack of clearing and many pole shots, the Cats found themselves behind at halftime 4-1.

Portrait of an athlete

By Ron Wood

As part of their ever growing service to the college community, the sports staff of State-to-Date is providing an answer to one of the least asked questions on campus—who is the long haired guy in the "F" jacket.

The "guy" is—may I have the envelope—Carl Urgel Leverenz—footballer, cheerleader, raconteur and imbecilic clown.

Urgel Leverenz first walked on the Frostburg campus in September of 1968. Since then, the burly sophomore has literally ground his way into the grid annals here.

In his two years of football, Leverenz has already rewritten the FSC records. The 5-foot-7, 185 pound halfback has established new marks for the most carries in one season, ground gained, most yards per kickoff return.

Carl had various reasons for selecting Frostburg. His father is a teacher and Carl had desires to follow the same course. After rejecting an offer from a state college in the Baltimore area, Carl visited Frostburg and was immediately won over by the mountainous area and the smallness of the school.

Another football player once described Leverenz as being like a rubber ball the way he springs back after being hit. And like a rubber ball, Carl is never idle but always bounding from one activity to another.

When the grid season ends, Carl moves inside as cheerleader for the girls basketball team (the only cheerleader) and gymnast. Carl is very serious about his role as a cheerleader. "I would like to become a regular member of the cheering squad" Carl admits "because I like to help build school spirit."

This desire to increase school spirit took a new twist during baseball season when Carl gathered a group of "imbecilic clowns" to perform at a doubleheader. The group "did its thing" during the George Mason game last week and was a big hit.

In addition to football, Carl also plays golf and enjoys swimming and diving. A life-guard during the summer, Carl is diving coach for the Columbia Country Club in Bethesda.

Although having a few records to his credit, Leverenz holds the view of "rather win than set records." Looking forward to next year, Carl expresses confidence that the Bobcats will improve on their 4-1 record of 1969.

"Everybody's coming back" Carl gushes with joy. "We have a lot of spirit and a great desire to win. Everybody sticks together" for a real team effort.

After finishing at Frostburg, Carl hopes to teach in either Western Maryland or West Virginia. A desire to coach also holds a prominent place in his future plans.



Pitcher John Helmick exhibits fine form while hurling against George Mason last week. Helmick leads the Cats' hurlers with a 6-0 record and a 0.98 ERA.

Thinclads run off with tri-meet

By Mike Kelly

Taking nine first place honors, the Frostburg thinclads went on to beat Shepherd College and Eastern Mennonite College in a tri-meet on Saturday by a score of 86.5-65-29.5. Eight second place positions were also taken in the Bobcats' run to victory.

Placing first in the 100 yard dash (10.1), 220 dash (22.8), and the Long Jump (19'8"), Bob Lieberman also helped Stan Soper, John Provo, and Jay Hegman to win the mile relay in 3:30.4.

Besides running the mile relay, John Provo took first place and the 880 run (2:2.9), and Jay Hegman first place in the triple jump with 41'2.5". Charlie Minear took two first place honors by throwing the shot put 42'1 3/4" and hurling the discus 135'10". Also taking a first place honor was Bill Patterson who pole vaulted eleven feet.

Joe Waters, Mike Rowe, Stan Soper, and Bob Lieberman combined their efforts to place second in the 440 relay, while Damien Howe in the mile in 4 minutes, 33 seconds to take second place in the mile run. Also capturing second place honors were Roger Dunn, who ran the 120 high hurdles in 16.9; Jay Hegman, the 880 in 2:3.8; and Bo Munday, high jump (19'7.5").

The seven third place victories were won by Soper 449 (53:1), Dunn 440 intermediate hurdles (62:1), Howe three-mile run (17.3), Miekjohn pole vault (10'6") and high jump (5'6"), Minear javelin (139'4") and

Munday discus (114'3").

Four fourth place honors were also taken to complete the smashing victory of the Bobcats Saturday over Shepherd and Eastern Mennonite.

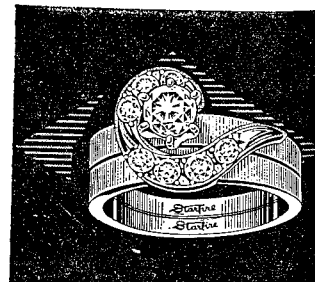
Bobkittens win 10-8

The F.S.C. Bobkittens came through with another victory last Friday against one of their biggest rivals, Towson State, ending with a 10-8 score.

Leading the attack was Sharon De Mar with 3 goals, Sharon Feldheim, Sue Smith, and Robin Hoffman came next, each with two goals, while Sue Blocher netted 1. Goalie Nancy Gise had an outstanding performance with 16 saves.

This weekend the Bobkittens will travel to Baltimore for two days of competition. On Friday at 4:00 the Bobkittens will take one Catonsville, and on Saturday they will be hosted by the Baltimore Women's Lacrosse Association, playing at Goucher College at 11:00.

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