

Season's Greetings and Happy Holidays

State To Date

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Little Black Box Atop Framptom 'Surveying'

Do you have any idea what is in the little black box located high atop the Jerome Framptom Library? Few people know of the existence of the box or its contents, and even fewer understand the implications of it. For a detailed, technical description of just what's going on up there, two FSC students, senior Steve Simpson and sophomore Steve Hagenbuch, can supply all the answers.

One of 13 air quality stations in Allegany county, Frostburg acts as a control station in a State-wide Air Pollution Survey because of its high altitude and remote location from any industries. The little black box, humming 24 hours a day, measures particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, smoke particles, and fall-out in the air. Other equipment on some stations include aerovanes which measure wind speed and directions, and hygrothermographs which measure humidity and temperature.

Working as service technicians for the 13 stations, both Steves

have been involved in the two and a half year program since it began six months ago. The aim of the Air Pollution program is to determine the quality of air: what's in it, where it comes from, and what effect it has on the populace.

The project is jointly sponsored by the Federal Government, the Maryland State Health Department, and Allegany county and city agencies. When the project terminates in November of 1969, the information gathered from Frostburg and the other stations will be submitted to the State legislature. Then, hopefully, equipment can be devised to control industrial wastes, and answers will be reached to curb the existing air pollution problems of our state.

FSC should be proud to have two of its students working in conjunction with such an influencing project which will have far-reaching effects for the future.

New Morality Discussion Set January 9th

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Fraternity, will sponsor a discussion on "The Old Morality vs. the New Morality" on Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. Those participating are: Mr. Richard Warfle, History Department; Mr. John Wierdsma, Art Department; Mr. Joseph Boyle, Philosophy Department; Mr. Eugene Waltz, English Department; The Rev. Goodwin Douglas, local minister, and Mr. Richard Nordvall, Assistant to the President who will act as master of ceremonies.

The general procedure will be: Each member of the panel will give his view on morality, then they will ask each other questions and discuss their views. This will be followed by a question and answer period by the members of the audience.

This is your opportunity to express your personal views on morality. Do feel free to voice your opinion. This is also a chance for you to discover what prominent members of the Frostburg State College regard as "morality".

Action Proposed On Student Files

McNamara Resigns Top Defense Post

By Richard Anthony

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will leave his present position sometime within the coming months in order to take over as head of the World Bank.

McNamara's nomination for the bank post, which has traditionally been held by an American, came from President Johnson. The White House did not confirm that the secretary would be leaving the Government after the news of the nomination leaked out Monday, however.

The secretary is expected to resign soon, since his effectiveness as head of the department will be sharply diminished as a result of his decision to leave.

There is no indication that McNamara decided to resign because of disagreement with the President's Vietnam policy, although the secretary has generally argued for less dependence on bombing than the President's military advisors.

Speculation about who will take over as Secretary of Defense centers around five men: Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze; Texas Governor John Connolly; Air Force Secretary Harold Brown; Cyrus Vance, former Deputy Secretary of Defense; and Roswell Gilpatrick, another former deputy secretary.

Connolly has denied that he is being considered to replace McNamara.

Robert S. McNamara, during his seven years as head of the largest military complex in the world, has been a controversial figure. He has been not very cordially hated by most of the military officers over whom he holds sway, alternately hounded and aided by Congress, and deeply admired by two Presidents.

Directories Ready

Student Association President Vaughn Crowl announced that Student Directories are now available in the SA office. All students must pick up the directory. There is also a limited supply. The directories were mimeographed this year to save money.

Russ Douglas, Student Union President, announced that an SU Treasurer is needed. Anyone interested should contact the SU President.

On Wednesday, December 6, a meeting of the Student Life Committee was held. The main topic of discussion was the administrative policy on the availability of student records. A committee composed of Dr. Axelberd, Mr. Dormio, Vaughn Crowl, Nancy Bachelor, and Russ Douglas will formulate and present a proposal at the next meeting of the Student Life Committee. The proposal will be of this nature. All student records will be given to investigators only with the consent of the student; a court order will be needed if the student does not give his consent. This proposal is in conjunction with the American Council on Education.

The discussion then turned to the whole educational system: the structure of our system at the present time; the value of the present curriculum; the worth of some courses offered; and the idea of student freedom in regard to their educational needs. An opinion was voiced at the meeting that the intelligentsia of this generation would tend to move away from college because this structured form of education is not fulfilling their needs.

Other proposals which will be presented at the next meeting include student-faculty evaluation, and faculty-student representation on faculty committees. All of these proposals will be presented first to the committee and then to the faculty.



Diehl Hall's entry, Miss Sharon De Mar, won the coveted Queen of the Christmas Dance, MISTLETOE AND MAGIC. She was escorted by Gary Potter.

Editorial Comment

Christmas Thoughts

I am a poor boy too.

Christmas spirit blankets the earth and what do most of us see? Perhaps the commerciality? Perhaps the thoughtlessness? Perhaps the lack of meaning? Christmas — 1967; what is it?

I came to see a King.

Is it the time of year when barriers fall? When kindness prevails? When an air of thoughtfulness fills everyone's lungs? Can Christmas be both a beginning and an end? Is it the one time when all the acts of your life are unified? Or does it set you on a path in which Christmas cheer is every day of the year?

And then He smiled at me.

Love gets its two week performance. "To give" becomes an everyday expression for a month. Everyone observes both at this time. All religions — Hebrew, Christian, Hindu and your own — now rest on a pedestal. And yet since last December 25 the religions have smiled fully with love.

I played my drum for him.

Next Christmas will I be able to pause? A year from now, will I have given? Will I have loved? Will I be able to smile hopefully?

And then we walked.

The staff of State-To-Date would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. However, we would like to remind you of Carter Clews advice: "Don't drink while you're driving — you might spill it on you!"

Perspectives:

"The Death of God"

By Gilbert R. Jones, Jr.

A small news article appeared in one of the local papers last year, buried under gigantic holiday advertisements. Since it was only two short paragraphs, hardly anyone took notice. It told of a human body found along a highway between Baltimore and Harrisburg. Death was caused by "over-exposure" the man had frozen. Apparently his last contact with humanity occurred when he was given a ticket for hitchhiking by an alert patrolman. He had been job-hunting in Baltimore. He failed.

This lonely individual must have been passed by a thousand holiday motorists. He must have

seen hundreds of homes, warm and bright, along the way. He may have heard children caroling or Santas ho-ho-ho-ing. To his nostrils may have drifted the warm scents of holiday baking. What were these sights and sounds of Christmas, to a haggard, weary man who was all alone? I paused to wonder.

What did he think in the last few hours of his walk? What scenes from the past came haunting? As the winds whipped against his threadbare clothing, bringing its bitter cold, its fatal cold, did he grow bitter too? When his hunger grew, and his body began to ache, did the merriment about him seem like a dream, a fantasy only dimly-perceived? As he grew weak and finally fell, did he realize his aloneness in that sea of smiling faces? Did he sense theirs? Did he see the irony in it all? Did he?

Of course, no one is to blame. The drivers were in a hurry — and one can't trust hitch-hikers these days. The patrolman was only doing his duty; we should be thankful for that. The man looked like a tramp. He didn't have a job. He just didn't fit into our world. He couldn't be accommodated. So he is dead, unmourned and unloved.

They wrapped him in a musty shroud and laid him in the morgue, for there was no room for him at Christmas.



The Operation

Editor's Note: The following story was received from 2nd Lt. James Richardson, a graduate of Frostburg State, and now stationed with the Marines in Vietnam. Although some parts of the letter are a little incoherent, we felt it was better to publish the story exactly as Jim Richardson wrote it. Please remember that 2nd Lt. Richardson was involved in an operation while composing this and overlook the few grammatical mistakes.

By 2nd Lt. James Richardson

At 1400 the skipper called us in. Needed an FO Party.

Three young boys rose, XO George Keelfie, the writer, and a Liason Officer. It would be five days with the ARVN. Volunteers?

I jumped at the chance.

1600, Hoi and met the Liason Officer to the ARVN Artillery. Captain, Army Type. We to be with the 21st Ranger Battalion.

The next day, Friday, we are on a chopper. Four of us, another Marine Lieutenant, the writer and two radio operators. We land at Nam Phuc and meet our advisory teams. The writer is with Captain Gordon Kvisen, Marine Force reconnaissance.

He gives us a quick briefing and we leave. One hundred meters out of the village we receive sniper fire. Instinctively we duck, but keep moving.

About 1000 meters from our objective we halt. We prep the objective with artillery. Iu Uie (2nd Lieutenant) Doan, the ARVN FO is adjusting the fires.

Again we move. Suddenly the point halts us. A booby trap. It is cleverly attached to a gate. Moving the gate one way trips an antipersonnel mine. The otherway pulls the pin on a hand grenade.

We request engineer assistance and sit down to wait. Two hours later we are informed that no engineers are available. We start back. No contact and we return quickly.

That night we dig foxholes and eat. Saturday is dull as we sit around while the other Battalion goes out.

Sunday we move out again this time in the rain. We move off the road to take a trait. We pass a farm and Lieutenant Doan punches me and points to a man squatting in a hut. "V.C.," he says. I

regard him quizzically and he explains that any male in this province who is not in the military must be regarded as a V.C.

Around noon we reach Duy Xuen. By now the rain is drenching us and we look for a place to stay. We are billeted in a house near the river.

Monday and the river has risen. We are forced to move. We move to another home further from the river. It continues to rise and all plans are canceled. The boredom begins to set in.

At first we talk. With ourselves at first and then with the Vietnamese Officers. The conversation is a strange patois of French, English and Vietnamese. Some of the officers speak excellent English and all are fluent in French. The writer struggles to remember French 201-202 vocabulary terms, but the dialogue invariably lapses into pidgen.

Then we sleep.

Then nothing.

The writer roams the village. When this novelty wears off he too sleeps.

Tuesday and more of the same. One of the villagers reports a stolen radio. The Battalion Commander listens and shrugs. "Probably was not stolen anyway," he says in English. The Vietnamese are resupplied with rice and us with "C" rations.

Wednesday. The writer shaves for the first time in six days and feels some what more civilized. Chu Vie Duc, the Battalion's XO, approaches us and tells us two companies will be going on patrols. The writer would like to go but the Captain squashes his enthusiasm and keeps him with the Battalion H.Q. Should not be any contact he says. No sense in risking him to a sniper. Bored, he resumes sleeping.

Thursday. We move out of Duy Xuen for Nam Phuc. It strikes the writer that he and the advisors look similar to adults with a bunch of Boy Scouts as they move with the ARVN's. About halfway between the two villages, a helicopter swoops in to pick us up. The writer boards. The JUHIEY (Huey) leaps skyward like an overgrown locust, ending his participation in an operation whose frustration and lack of contact tipify the life of military in a guerilla conflict.

Clews' Views

It occurs to me:

—That the joyous Christmas season is once again upon us. This means, of course, that it's time for Santa to ride the winter night sky; it's time for FSC students to eat, drink, and become fat drunks; and it's time for Santa Clews to give out with his annual unwanted Christmas gifts. So, here they are:



Carter Clews

—To Doctor Morey, a sweatshirt to wear when he wishes to condescend and speak to the FSC personage. It's kind of difficult to get into the spirit of the conversation when he says, "This baseball game reminds me of T. S. Eliot's dissertation on . . ."

—To Sonny Jurgenson, an autographed picture of Johnny Unitas.

—To those in charge of the varsity show, an emcee with the sparkle of Johnny Carson, the tongue-in-cheek humor of Joey Bishop, the sharpness of Jack E. Leonard, and the quickness of Groucho Marx. I refer in these modest terms to myself.

—To the pacifists, autographed pictures of Neville Chamberlain ("I think we have kept the peace."), and pictures of the more than 10,000 American boys killed thus far in Vietnam. (These won't be autographed because the boys died giving the VC Hell while the pacifists marched giving them hope).

—To Dean Manicur, a fond hope that her soon to be published book, *Alone at Frostburg State* sells well, and a recording of Edward G. Robinson saying, "Do it my way, see."

—To President Johnson, a golden plaque engraved, "To Washington's Answer to the Beverly Hillbillies." Also, the return of the rifle he loaned to Lee Harvey Oswald.

—To the American Negro, a fond hope that they all join Dick Gregory in his fast for peace. I feel that this will greatly enhance the chances for domestic peace because the less they eat, the weaker they'll get, and eventually they won't have the strength to throw molotov cocktails.

—To Bobby Kennedy, a copy of *The Happenings* hit record, "I Got Rhythm," and the presidency of the League for Planned Parenthood.

—To Dean Rusk, Wilson Pickett's *Dictionary of Soul* so he'll know what to say when he's around his new inlaws, and honorary memberships in SNCC, CORE, and the NAACP.

—To FSC's new "I'm going to intellectualize this campus" breed of teachers, Crusader Rabbit Kits, and a reminder that Robert Frost once said, "Don't tear down fences until you see why they were built."

—To Rev. C. Gordon Clews, a chance to preach a sermon here in Frostburg so that those who have been wondering will know that he doesn't preach what his sons practice.

—To the World Bank, a sad goodbye. Now that Robert McNamara has given the Ford Company the Edsel and the State Department Vietnam, he's turning with his great gift of incompetency to the World Bank.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Men of Beta Pi have elected Brother Pete McCallum as Pledge Trainer for the Spring '68 Pledge Class. The Constructive Pledge Program will include a pledge trip, voluntary work in the College Library to help alleviate the man power shortage, a walk-out to another chapter, a scavenger hunt, and several pledge projects.

During the past several weeks Sig Tau has had several Chapter's Pledge Classes visiting the Campus. The visiting College's have included Concord State College, Mansfield State College, Slippery Rock State College, and Wisconsin State College.

The Brother's of Beta Pi at this time of the year would like to extend our thanks to the Sweethearts of the Shield. This organization includes all girls who are pinned, engaged, or married to a Brother of Sig Tau-Beta Pi Chapter. The purpose of S.O.T.S. is to aid the Brotherhood in anyway possible, such as decorating for parties and making posters. Thanks girls for a job well done and may the New Year be even better.

Judicial Board Reviews Cases

By Larry Lamson

In an effort to maintain lines of communication between the Judicial Board and the student body, I have submitted these cases to the State-to-Date for publication. The paper failed to print our last report and we sincerely hope they can find the space for this one.

Miss X had been given three days' camping for an infraction of the dormitory's sign-in and sign-out policy. Upon review of this case the Judicial Board modified the House Council's decision for two main reasons. First, there were extenuating circumstances involved that merited special attention. Second, the current punishment for the first violation of this policy has always been one day's camping. In light of these

"Life Is A Dream" Crosses Footlights Realistically



Pictured above is the Fall Pledge Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Left to right are Greg Smith, Mike Joy, Jeff Wagner, Nick Hawkins and Mason Waters.

'Leary Drops Out'

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)

— LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary, who once advised young people to "Tune in, turn on and drop out", says he is "dropping out of public life."

Leary, living in Laguna Beach with his wife of two weeks, condemned the use of drugs for "selfish kicks". He said he is giving up his work with the "League for Spiritual Discovery", a group he founded.

Leary said he and the former Rosemary Woodruff, 33, a former actress and model who worked as his administrative assistant, were married Nov. 11.

reasons we modified the House Council's decision to make her restricted to only one day of camping.

Mr. Y had been fined and assigned clean-up duties for a violation of the fire drill procedures. The House Council had found him guilty of failing to immediately vacate the dorm after the alarm had been sounded. The Judicial Board reviewed the facts and decided to uphold the House Council's decision.

Notices

FRENCH CLUB

On Saturday, December 9, the French Club sponsored a trip to Pittsburgh. The highlight of this trip was their attendance of the opera *Carmen* Saturday night. Two Metropolitan opera performers, Regina Resnik and William Olvis, portrayed Carmen and Don Jose.

Before the opera, those making the trip had an opportunity to visit the Carnegie Museum, the Phipps Conservatory's flower show, the University of Pittsburgh with its language rooms and the Heinz Chapel with its beautiful windows, as well as other points of interest in the city.

COUNTIES RECRUITING

Mr. Louis A. Sedlak will recruit for Howard County on January 8. He will be in Gunter Foyer from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FLASH! Allegany County will send a team of recruiters to interview interested students of different major areas. They will be here on January 11 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Gunter Foyer and Dining Hall.

By Dr. Patricia C. Redick
Associate Professor in Spanish

Dr. Jack Vrieze, in producing and directing a very complicated, very intense, 350 year old Spanish play, has again done the remarkable. If this reviewer concentrates on the play itself it is because of his ability to make the play come through as a whole.

While much of the power and beauty of the play lies in its poetry which cannot be translated, the English version was not overwhelmingly disappointing. The set with its curved elevations was an excellent solution for the vision of dramatic action so necessary to a seventeenth century play. The lighting attempted a baroque chiaroscuro which again showed a sensitive awareness to the artistic tenets of the time. Miss Hampshire and Miss Kane, who directed the making of the costumes, are to be complimented.

Mr. Walter McElderry was convincing as Segismundo. He built the violence of the palace scene in the second act remarkably well. One could also believe in Segismundo's gradual domination of himself because of the intelligence with which Mr. McElderry played the third act scene where in he decides to give up Rosaura. Patricia Murphree, Rosaura, did not find the strength that this character should have from the beginning, until her third act scene with Clotaldo, and in this scene she was magnificent. James Dryden as the servant Clarin was successful in his role in that the audience obviously thought him drole. While there is some work needed on diction, Mr. Dryden has rhythm and good timing. The other actors were certainly more than adequate.

The play has been interpreted all the way from traditional Catholic orthodoxy to existential depths. Schopenhauer and Nietzsche have quoted from "Life is a Dream" innumerable times to demonstrate the limitations of man. However, they usually quote from the soliloquy of the first act. Calderon was not a sceptic. It was not that life was a dream to Calderon, but that man dreamed in his presumptions to dominate his circumstances. The central theme of the play might be called the **education of Segismundo** through his own experiences. He must learn to conquer intense disillusionment, to dominate his instincts, and his drives for power and love.

Shelley once wrote that while Shakespeare had posed the enigma of existence in "Hamlet", it was Calderon who answered this question in "Life is a Dream". Segismundo like Hamlet is trapped by circumstances seemingly beyond his control. But unlike Hamlet, Segismundo learns to make a decision, and the denouncement is not one of violence and death, but the acceptance of the responsibilities of living.

A Critical Comment

Christmas Awards: This writer has decided this year to give out some Christmas Awards, to the most deserving people, for their actions in or out of the line of duty.



The Mature Student of the Year Award

is presented to **Ron Bonig** those brave, fearless and mature individual males who banded-together in the middle of the quadrangle to bombard passing girls in the face with ice-balls.

The Gran-Prix Award is bestowed on those fearless individuals who drive their cars around campus and up College Avenue at such a high rate of speed that slush is thrown at least 20 feet.

The Scrooge Award to those, who in the true Christmas spirit, stole the do-nuts provided for the interested students who attend the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The Mountaineering Award to those who have shown their prowess and agility in breaking off the water spouts of the new dorm.

Propagandist of the Year Award is shared by the two service men who have recently had their letters published or interviews presented in *State to Date*. One seems to be seeking shock value to stop the war in Viet Nam and the other seems to be echoing the Administration's policy in Viet Nam to the letter. This writer wonders what will happen to those two men in their units. One probably will be given K.P. and the officer is likely to receive another medal or advancement.

The Organization Award to those who failed to mention, until late, Frost Hall's Princess at the Christmas Dance.

The Weather-Man of the Century Award goes to anyone who can alter the weather of Frostburg to equal that of Miami.

Commendations:

To Al Leo for his patience and his skill as a shutterbug on campus. Many pictures are the result of Al being at the right place at the right time, which seems to be an instinct in him.

To Carter Clews for his very fine Christmas Column last week. Carter seemed to say what many people have thought, but couldn't find the right way to express it. (Maybe it's the touch of minister in him—a very good quality.)

To Dennis Filter for more guts than anyone or less common sense, whichever the case may be. To the knowledge of this writer, Mr. Filter is the only male ever to walk into the shop wearing a brightly colored kilt.

To Frost Hall for providing three princesses for the dance last Saturday night.

To the professional staff of Jerome Framptom Library who have tried to brighten the campus a little bit with their decorations.

To all the pledges of all the sororities and fraternities with a sincere wish that they work together for the betterment of their own group and the betterment of the campus in general.

To the Basketball team for their great start.



Segismund, portrayed by Wally McElderry in last week's production of "Life is a Dream", fires orders at his servants in the second act of the play.

Kneeling to left is Clotaldo (Richard Henning) while servants Robert Nightingale and James Dryden look on.

— Classified Ad —

Kathy—RU really interested?

Spotting Sports

By Frank Florentine



December to some means giving; to others, receiving; but to the avid football fan the merry month of Christmas has only one significance: lots and lots and lots of college football!!!!!!

At least 13 bowl games have been set for the holidays with three coming up this Saturday and four concluding the 1967 collegiate pigskin season on January first. So grab your favorite chair, switch on the TV set and radio and see if you can pick winners in the following battles.

The Liberty Bowl opens the action Saturday in Memphis, Tennessee, when Georgia meets North Carolina State. Georgia owns a 7-3 record while North Carolina State claims eight victories against a pair of setbacks. Look for Georgia in the win column.

Orlando, Florida, is the scene for the Tangerine Bowl on Saturday with Tennessee meeting West Chester State of Pennsylvania. Tennessee will add another victory to their string in the 2 p.m. contest.

Rounding out Saturday's action is the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Texas. The University of Texas at Arlington will suffer defeat when they meet North Dakota State in another two o'clock match.

The Bluebonnet Bowl takes over the spotlight on Saturday, December 23, with Colorado rolling down the mountains to meet Miami at Houston. Miami will boost their record to 7-3 while Colorado will be forced to hang up the spikes with an 8-3 mark.

Christmas day has only one battle slated with the North-South Shrine All-Star game invading Miami. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday, December 30, has four bowls being played with the Blue-Gray All-Star battle beginning at 1:30 at Montgomery, Alabama, and the East-West Shrine contest opening at 4 p.m. in San Francisco.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida, should be a whale-of-a-game with Penn State going against Florida State. In the 2 p.m. contest Penn State won't be able to contain Florida and will finish with an 8-3 mark, while Florida will conclude with an 8-2-1 log.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, looks like an evenly matched battle with Mississippi (5-3-1) playing the University of Texas, El Paso, (6-2-1).

Then New Year's day takes over with the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl eating up prime TV time. Continuous gridiron action is promised from 2 p.m. to at least 10:30. (Better buy two six packs!!)

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas begins at 2 p.m. with Alabama (7-1-1) meeting Texas A & M. The Texans should escape the rath of Alabama and register another victory.

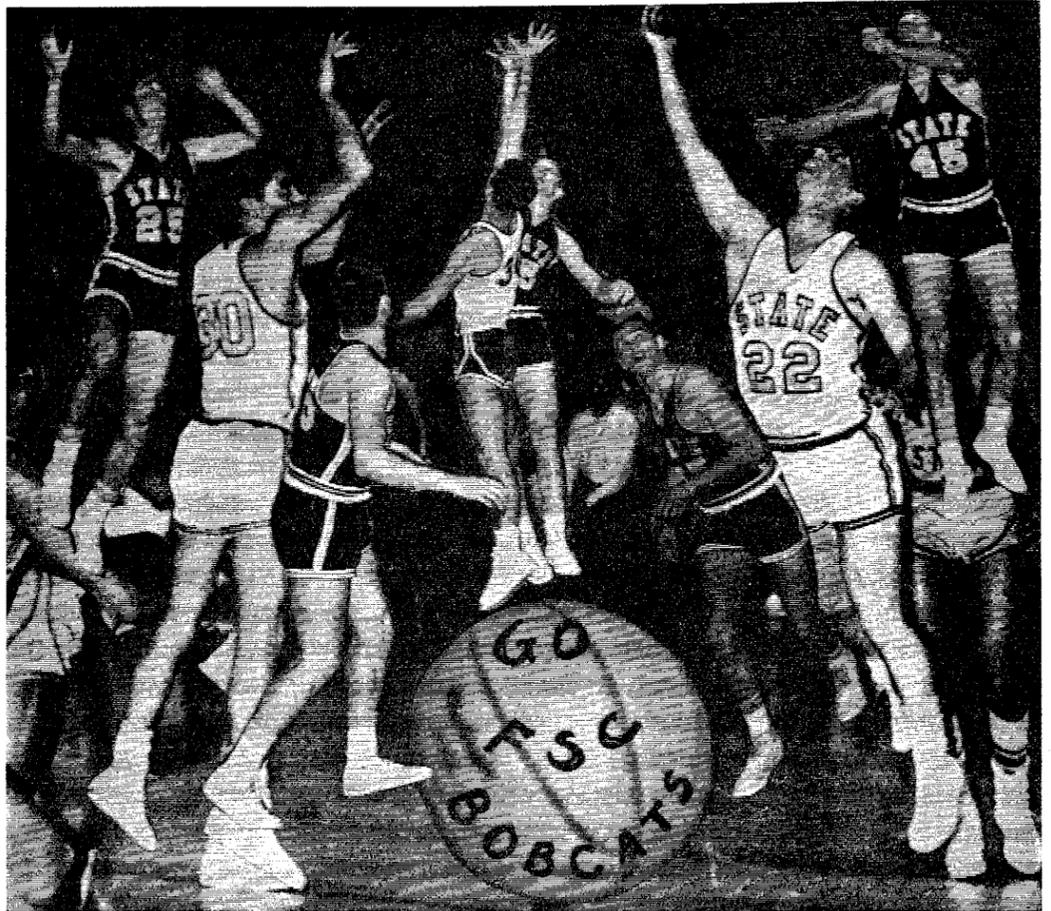
At the same time in New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl should prove one-sided as Wyoming (10-1) tramples Louisiana State (6-3-1).

Pasadena, California, becomes the major viewpoint at 5 p.m. when Southern California (9-1) smashes against Indiana (9-1). O. J. Simpson will prove the major force for SC but Indiana still has a fighting squad. Look for Southern Cal gaining win number ten.

The networks will switch back to Miami at 8 p.m. to catch the Orange Bowl. With Tennessee meeting Oklahoma and both teams owning 8-1 marks only a fortune teller can predict the winner.

So that's the schedule for the Holidays. Remember also that I haven't mentioned when you're going to stop at the store and pick up another carton of cigarettes, some refreshments, a few loaves of bread and some sandwich meat. If you forget these, the games will simply be miserable.

One final thought: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and God Bless!!



BASKETBALL BALLET—Up go the Bobcats and down come the opponents this season. (Collage made by H. Alan Leo.)

Bobcats Break Century Mark, Coppin Falls 100-81

By Paul Gensicki

Howie Reynolds with his accurate jump shot netted 16 field goals and five free throws to lead all scorers and spark Frostburg State to a 100-81 basketball victory over Coppin State College here last Thursday night.

An enthusiastic crowd watched the Bobcats fight to a 46-39 half-time lead. The crowd then settled back to enjoy a fine halftime show put on by Coppin's cheerleaders. The second half saw Coppin come from behind to knot the score at 72-72. This is where coaches can make the difference and Coach Bob Wells did just that. He surprised Coppin by throwing a full-court press on them that resulted in making two of Coppin's big men, Larry Hall and Clifton McNeil, spectators

after fouling out. The Bobcats then moved ahead to a 19 point lead at the final buzzer.

For Frostburg, following Reynolds' output of 37 points, were Pat Garrett with 17, Ned Era with 13, George Moraz with 12 and Bob Sutton with 11. Throughout the game, Era consistently gained control of the ball for FSC with his tough rebounding ability.

The Bobcats hit the road for the last two games before vacation playing at Bowie State last Monday and D.C. Teachers last Tuesday. They'll take with them a 2-0 record having beaten George Mason.

Score by Halves:	
Coppin State	39 81
Frostburg State	46 100
Officials	Klim & Burk

Bobkittens Rip Alumnae 29-21

By Roe Howard

The women's varsity basketball team, the Bobkittens, officially opened the season with a winning score of 29-21 against the Alumnae last Saturday night. It was the second annual alumnae game and members from both the class of '67 and '66 teamed up to give the Bobkittens some opposition.

Leading at halftime by a score of 13-8, the Alumnae rattled the Bobkittens enough to spurt the varsity on to a noticeable comeback. Kathy Clement, a freshman, led the offense as she tallied 14 points for the Bobkittens. High scorer for the alumnae was Karen Dyer who pulled in eight points.

The Bobkittens will meet their next opponent on January 13 when they travel to Shippensburg State College.

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