

Concerned students assemble

Last Tuesday, November 5, was designated as a Day of Concern" for about 200 students, faculty, and administrators who assembled on the quadrangle. The day was "a dignified presentation of many issues that should be brought to the attention of the students," according to Father Quinn, director of the Newman Center. Concerns were projected in the mediums of speeches, music, poetry, and comments from the audience.

Quoting from Herbert Marcuse, Mr. Bucchino of the Philosophy Department expressed his feelings on "Man and the Modern Technocracy". He explained how technology affects every aspect of life, and stated that it must be controlled by man. His main question was, "How can we make ourselves aware of the dictatorial technocracy and can we ever control it?"

Mr. Eugene Walz of the English Department presented his views on the "Military-Industrial Complex." He stated that the Scorpion tragedy was a "frightful message" and nature's way of saying "slow down".

"Where do men between the ages of 18 and 25 stand with the government?" was the question raised by Mrs. Langmeyer of the Psychology Department in his talk on "The Draft." Mr. Langmeyer did not protest the draft but rather the manner in which it is administered.

He warned students to be sure to be aware that whatever pressures result from an individual anxiety over the draft and his future come from without, and not from within. He felt the long term anxiety many students go through is quite unsettling, especially considering the student usually stays in the dark until right before he receives his induction notice.

"Racism" was the topic discussed by Father Quinn, who sees the separation of the races as two lines, one helmeted policemen, and the other, raised black fists.

Also present was Mr. Wirgau of the Georges Creek Project, who explained the purpose and aims

of the project in his talk entitled "Poverty".

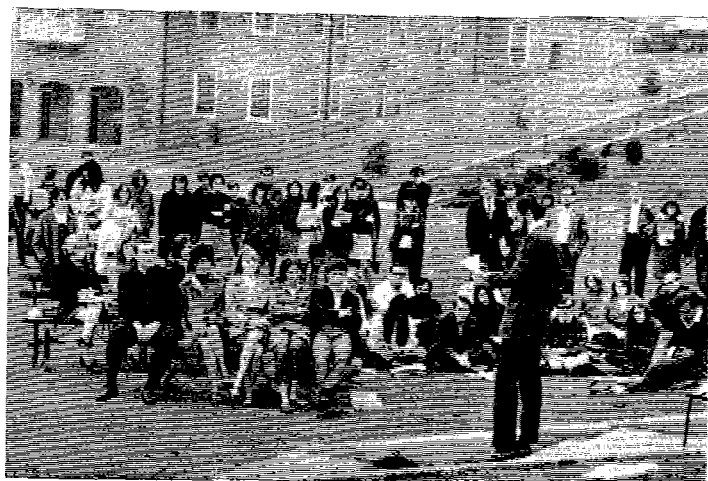
One speaker, Mr. John Makropoulos from the English Department, opened with an apology for not being prepared, yet gave a talk that was commented on by many students as being "from the heart".

He attacked the students for their almost compassionate non-concern, and concluded his speech by reading four avant garde poems.

Songs about the war were presented by Mary Lynch and the Sororum Singers.

Along with the many students, President Morey, Dean Manicur and many other faculty members attended the "Day of Concern". When asked his impression of the program, Dr. Morey said, "It was a meaningful activity and I felt that I profitted by it."

Bob Miller and Mr. Langmeyer, two organizers of the "Day of Concern", stated that they were pleased with the turnout and felt that they had achieved their objective of presenting the current issues to the student body. They expressed the hope of arranging more programs of this sort.



Mr. Eugene Walz delivers his speech on the "Military-Industrial Complex" to the "concerned" students at last Tuesday's meeting on the quadrangle.

State-To-Date

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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

Nov. 14, 1968

Student Life Committee asks advice

By Frank Florentine

Student opinions and advice are being sought by the Student Life Committee and the Faculty Curriculum Committee, according to the Office of the President of the Student Association.

Student members on the Faculty Curriculum Committee report that the group has met twice and discussion has turned to the general education requirements of the college and the possibility of new courses at Frostburg State.

The student members, Kay Droter, Bob Sobus and Tom Stone, have requested that any suggestions in regard to either of the above topics be forwarded to the Office of the President in written form.

The Student Life Committee, through its chairman, Larry Lamson, has been discussing all aspects of the students' daily routine at Frostburg State. The group, which holds open meetings the first and third Wednesday of every month in the

Lowndes Hall conference room, also requests that any suggestions regarding what action the committee should take be submitted in written form to the chairman.

Student Association President Tom Stone announced the appointment of Roslyn Turner, H. G. Wilson and Robert Diven, all freshmen, as justices of the Student Court. The S. A. Constitution grants the President the power to fill these vacancies, which were not filled during the recent election. However, the appointments must be approved at a General Assembly meeting.

S. A. Treasurer Don Riley announced at last Monday's General Assembly meeting that the temporary freeze on spending has been lifted because the state has transferred student activities monies to the Student Association account.

S. A. President Stone also remarked that last Friday, Mr. Melvin B. Cole, Governor Agnew's

program executive on matters involving higher education, had to cancel a scheduled meeting with the student body due to inclement weather. Mr. Cole was not able to fly to Frostburg from Annapolis. It would have been the first time in nearly two years of repeated invitations that Mr. Cole had visited Frostburg.

Biafra crisis topic of assembly

"The Biafrans: a People in Crisis" was the topic of discussion at an assembly in Gunter Hall at 8 P. M., Wednesday, November 6. (See editorial, Page 2).

Speakers for the event were Father Innocent, a Biafran priest presently at Duquesne University, Father Johnson from Catholic University, Ralph Oneju, a Biafran student, and Peter Colasante, head of the Washington "Coalition to keep Biafra Alive."

Father Innocent discussed the reasons for the conflict between Nigeria and Biafra and gave a

Goepp to speak tonight

Professor Philip Goepp will deliver the third lecture in the Department of English Lecture Series on Thursday, November 14, 8:15 p.m., in Room 2-32 Tawes Hall. The topic of Professor Goepp's lecture will be "What's a Dictionary For?"

Mr. Goepp of the English Department, served for 15 years as an associate editor of the Merriam Webster Company, and worked on the two great revisions of the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, the third and the seventh.

Mr. Goepp is well-versed in music, playing several instruments, including the guitar, the recorder, and the clavichord.

brief history of the historical development of the country.

Father Johnson, who spent six years in Biafra as a missionary spoke about the Iou tribe in relationship to the surrounding tribes. Father Johnson also stated the goals of "The Coalition to Keep Biafra Alive."

Ralph Oneju, a Biafran student at Catholic University, returned from Biafra in August. Oneju discussed the methods of warfare used by the Nigerians.

Peter Colasante presented the plans of the "Coalition" for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Colasante stated that the plane that was to take off Sunday for Biafra departed Wednesday morning.

A reception was held after the program to enable the audience to become better acquainted with the speakers.

Selling policy stated

The Bookstore-Franchise Committee has announced that to obtain a franchise organizations must submit a paper which includes the following information:

1. What franchise you desire.
2. Why you feel you deserve it.
3. How much you intend to charge for the service offered.

It was also stated that franchises will be awarded only to those organizations whose services will serve the school as a whole. Franchises will be reviewed annually.

Bob MacMillan, chairman of the bookstore franchise committee also emphasized that applications must be turned into the S. A. office by November 11, at 5:00 p.m.

Party highlights voting results

On Tuesday, November 5, approximately 300 students attended the Elections Return Party held in Gunter Foyer. The purpose of the party was to give every student the opportunity to view the election returns.

Whenever results were favorable for students' preferred candidate either in popular vote or electoral college votes cheers came from the students. Political tendencies were not only expressed in applause but also through politicking of some students by passing out stickers and buttons for their favorite candidate. However, when the party ended at 2:00 a.m., the final result of the election was not yet known.

In keeping with the pre-election spirit of the week, a Mock National Election was held on November 4 in Gunter Hall. The election was sponsored by the Activities Committee from Simpson Hall whose chairman was Ginny Wallington. Of the total 539 votes casted, the breakdown according to candidate, class standing, and sex was as follows:

Nixon—total 268. Male—74. Freshmen—29; Sophomore—21; Junior—17; Senior—7. Female

—194. Freshmen—78; Sophomore—67; Junior—35; Senior—14.

Humphrey—Total 167. Male—60. Freshmen—27; Sophomore—12; Junior—15; Senior—6. Female—107. Freshman—59; Sophomore—24; Junior—18; Senior—6.

Wallace—total 57. Male—31. Freshmen—19; Sophomore—7;

Junior—3; Senior—2. Female—26. Freshman—15; Sophomore—10; Junior—1; Senior—0.

Other—total 47. McCarthy—20; Pat Paulsen—9; Rockefeller—2; Lindsey—2; Muskie—1; Donald Duck—1; Colonel Sanders—1; Ted Kennedy—1; Lyndon Johnson—1; Earl Morrel—1; Dean Manicur—1; seven others.



Students sipped coffee and smoked their way through the Elections Return Party. The 2:00 a.m. curfew proved to be too early, as the see-saw battle for the presidency lasted through the night.

Editorial comment

Student power misinterpreted

The rhetoric of student power is in today. The contemporary cliches are even to be heard echoing within the halls of F.S.C. We are sad to note though, that many of the mouths which speak those words have not the minds to understand them. For example, large numbers on campus think that student power is boycotting an evening meal, or the preservation of their rights to throw water on someone else. Worse yet, our S. A. president seems to think that student power means getting permission for a student to sit on a faculty committee. Talk about a sell-out.

We think that student power is not to be confused or identified with any of the above. Student power means negatively that students refuse to play the student role as dictated by the establishment. Positively, it means a student is one who seeks truth, discovers ideas and strives to develop his intellect. Naturally, the quest for truth will uncover many a tower of Babel, and student power would strive to destroy them. When educational reform is needed, it matters not how radical it would have to be. Socrates, far from being a sophist as our Education Department would lead us to believe, was a true believer in student power.

Let us assume that the S. A. gets a student seat on a faculty committee. So what? Is anyone foolish enough to think that drastic changes for the better would result? Sure, there might be a token concession here or there, but would not students still go on earning meaningless degrees, still pimp their intellects as whores to the economic world, still program themselves to fit in, and still play the establishment orientated student role? In short, should we not say that it would be a meaningless gesture to sit on a committee? Is that student power? Now, what if the students of his college realized that education teachers were teachers of adjustment and not teachers of truth, and hence decided never to attend another education class! Now we begin to see what student power really means. Student power would radically strive for the good, while aggressively attacking the bad. Sitting on a committee would be considered quite ugly.

We have purposely omitted any mention of social concern and activism in our discussion of student power. We did so because we think that these activities fall under the heading of people power. People become involved in such things as that because they are good people—they may or may not be good students. One does not have to be a student or a member of some organization to be concerned and to try to do some good.

We sincerely hope that the future brings to F.S.C. an age of true student power, as well as an even greater increase in people power. Also, we hope that students realize that learning the language of a problem is not the same as understanding the problem, and is a poor substitute for thought.

Non-political or political?

The Frostburg State College Committee to Keep Biafra alive has finally escaped anonymity. We have been repeatedly assured by devoted members that they are interested in other things too. They also want to keep Biafra alive. Of course, as a non-political organization this could be a problem. Notice that it is not the Keep Biafrans alive committee, but rather, the Keep Biafra alive committee. Non-political indeed!

Judged objectively, Biafra does indeed have grounds for succession, and Nigeria is in fact involved in genocide. But, Biafra will not quit fighting until their independence is assured, and the Nigerians will not cease their genocide program until the Biafrans are completely wiped out. From a purely humanitarian point of view the situation looks quite grim. Yet, one does not have to become a member of the confused, mis-directed, do-good committee to prove that they do care. The committee members have constructed a false dichotomy. Some people are against genocide and for the committee. The press release mentality of some of the members assume that if you don't support their committee, you must be for genocide and against living babies. At the program in Gunter it was obvious from a few of the speakers that food will do no good and that what is really needed is weapons. Again, this could be a problem for a non-political committee.

In light of the above this newspaper would like to inform the world that: 1) We disapprove of violence. 2) We disapprove of genocide. 3) We approve of human rights. 4) We approve of living babies. 5) We are wary of the confused committee which might just now be realizing the futility of its noble aims and will now have to admit that it is political. We recommend that in the future it would be wise to learn something about a situation before declaring oneself a concerned person.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sirs,

Having been present at all meetings of the "group" of which Mr. Moore speaks we would like to clear up some misunderstandings which have apparently arisen on the part of the students, faculty, and even Mr. Moore.

1) There is no formal organization of "concerned students" which is affiliated with any national group such as SDS. Mr. Moore implied that those stud-

ents and faculty who gathered twice to plan specific activities had affiliation in mind but decided against it for political reasons. The fact of the matter is that as a group we could decide on so little that it was presumptuous to speak in terms of organizations and groups. The only agreed upon goal was to keep an interest in the democratic form of the student association and the working of the general assembly.

2) Specific goals could not and were not spelled out save for the above. Individuals were asked to help out on projects based on his own motivations. If it was Mr. Moore's intention to set up an "anti-war booth" to show that Frostburg State is catching up . . . in the field of student protest, that is his bag and does not reflect the feelings of all, that is, there is no group. The purpose of the booth could be discerned in its effect, it was what it was; an alternate to the military recruiting.

3) Events occur out of spontaneous individual suggestions and actions. The booth and the "Day of Concern" were organized only by those that worked on them.

4) The 35 People that cooperated in the events mentioned would of course welcome any future help in activities which become necessary. The booth will be set up whenever the military appears on campus; but no meetings are called for until somebody has something to say. If you are waiting for a meeting of the "group," or "the radical SDS," baby, you've got a long wait.

Robert Miller
Nelson LeRoy
David Langmeyer

Sirs,

I wonder if those that went to the State House Wednesday honestly know enough about the economic condition of this state to be able to say that "the pie is cut too thin." I doubt it very much. Today protests are in vogue, and all too often people protest that of which they have no knowledge.

Too much money is wasted now in this school, and instead of having a College it seems some would rather have a Country Club. If the students are that concerned about the quality of education offered here and the lack of funds, they would welcome a tuition increase to improve what they consider an intolerable situation.

The state has just so much money to go around. The state can't throw its funds around like our S.A. The Maryland taxpayer can't afford it. Instead of being satisfied with a piece of the pie some would rather be hogs and take half of it.

The "Great Awakening," like the one in the eighteenth century, is led by the emotions and not the intellect.

Philip L. Bickle

McCarthy forsee arts

A recent observation attributed by New York magazine to Eugene McCarthy, seems appropriate this week. McCarthy commented that America will no doubt see a resurgence of the arts during the next four years. The senator said after Nixon takes over, we will all "go back to writing poetry."

What Nixon will do for or to students

By John Zeh

Washington (CPS) — Richard Nixon says he has learned a lot from campaigning for the Presidency, especially in understanding what's on the minds of young people.

He's been on the receiving end of some pretty pointed messages on signs carried by students. One poster held high at a rally in Burbank, California especially caught his eye. "Talk With Us, Not At Us," the sign said.

The sentiment behind that statement is indicative of what Nixon sees as a gap between generations, a gap he thinks his new political leadership will help to close.

When Nixon insists he has heeded the sign's message, it's clear to many on campuses that he is two-faced, a double-talker, and a real threat to academic freedom.

The Republican president-elect feels he has made a sincere effort to talk with students, not at them. He offers a platform that includes ending the draft through an all-volunteer army after the Vietnam war is ended. He has established a Student Coalition to "utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to resolve society's problems."

Nixon also would "devise new ways by which, through long term loans, the federal government can further assist students to gain a higher education." He also says he would encourage private enterprise to expand its participation in student financial aid. Nixon might support the proposal for an "Educational Opportunity Bank" that would loan

students the cost of college, with repayment dependent on future income. The GOP Platform, though, contains the old idea of tax credits for parents and a new version: tax deductions to encourage savings for college. Tax advantages would also be given to those who support private schools, the GOP candidate says.

Nixon also supports lowering the voting age. Eighteen-year-olds are old enough to vote not because they are old enough to fight, he says, but because they are smart enough to vote.

Nixon promises students "a piece of the action." Involved in "forging the new direction in America," young people will have a better alternative than taking to the streets in protest, he argues.

All this sounds good to Nixon supporters. Other members of the academic community, however, are scared to death of what might happen to dissent and freedom under a Nixon-Agnew Administration.

Their fear—and Nixon's fear of or distaste for student demonstrators—can be explained as simply a difference in ideological beliefs. To someone on the left, someone on the right seems far right; while conservatives might be able to stomach moderates, liberals seem too radical.

But liberal distaste within the academic community for Nixon can be explained and justified by examining the candidates' remarks and record.

Nixon's the one, Humphrey supporters point out, who voted in 1947 against a \$30 million increase in the school lunch program. In 1960 as Vice President, he declined to cast the tie-breaking vote that would have authorized more than \$1.1 billion in federal aid for school construction. He sponsored no educational legislation while a member of Congress and opposed most federal-aid-to-education measures.

While recently he has been more careful in his choice of words that his running-mate Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon clearly opposes overt student rebellion.

Last spring he expressed his views on the Columbia disorder, saying students who close campuses "not only disgrace themselves but harm the cause of education." "More deplorable,"

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Group cuts last disc

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goes on to prove that she may be mean, but quite sensitive in controlling her truly unique style. The lead guitar solo by S. H. A. III is a let down and at one point goes out of key with the piano accompaniment. Janis comes to the rescue and saves the rest of the song and ends by saying "I'm gonna take good care of Janis—hon-no one's gonna dog me down." Sam does the lead singer thing on the next-to-closing cut, "Oh Sweet Mary". Although he's not bad, much of the excitement is created by Janis' backup. The final cut, "Ball and Chain", is the longest of the album. It opens with a guitar entrance that comes over just slightly less hairy than the one John Lennon does on "Revolution". Janis shows a softer, smoother style here much in the tradition of Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane. Her last few phrases amid a lot of reaction from the audience convey a crescendo of emotion that would make a reasonably decent conclusion for any album.

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Perspectives

Election evokes response

By Chris Moore

Thursday, November 7 was designated by a group of students as a day of mourning for everyone disappointed in the outcome of the presidential election. Although I think that this is, in many ways, absolutely absurd, it is any student's right to do anything that he damn well pleases to show his concern over this ungodly mess that our country is in.

At noontime that day, a rumor got started that someone was going to bury an American flag on the quadrangle to protest the election of Richard Nixon. (Although I don't see what this proves, it is the right of students to protest, as long as it does not interfere with the rights of other individuals.) Hearing the rumor, I naturally wandered out to the front of Gunter to find out who was going to do the aforementioned desecratory act and to congratulate him on his bravery against the system. In the course of a conversation with someone, I mentioned that I thought it was "a gas" that someone was going to bury a flag, even if it was rather pointless. Upon issuance of this statement, said person asked,

"what are you — some kind of intellectual?" Several others came up with brilliant pieces of monologue that ran something like "If anyone tries to bury a flag on this quadrangle, there's gonna be some bloodshed!" To you, O conscientious patriot, I say that something is wrong when a person who is protesting has to live with the fear of being mangled by a conservative freak.

Granted, it is a federal offense to desecrate the flag of our country. However, if a person wants to take the chance, let him. Leave it up to the federal agencies to punish the offender—don't try to take the law into your own hands by saying there will be "bloodshed", because there just may be some blood shed. As I remember it, there was a lot of blood being thrown around during the riots at Columbia and Berkley, and over the admission of James Meredith, black man, into white man's college land, and over the very existence of men like Dr. Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X, and John F. Kennedy and . . . Abraham Lincoln . . . and . . . the Marquis de Sade . . .

Orchestra opens concert series

By Jay Fignar

The first of a series of concerts to be presented by the Frostburg State College Chamber Orchestra took place Sunday afternoon.

The program opened with "Concerto for Clarinet" by Johann Stamitz, performed by senior music major, John Scott.

The second movement was most impressive. The melody flowed along smoothly leading into the cadenza which burst into brilliance and excitement.

The Entr'acte to Act II to "Carmen" by George Bizet was enhanced by the outstanding musicianship of bassoonist, Mrs. Karen Fisher. Featuring the flutes, clarinets, and English Horn, accompanied by the harp.

Oboe passages in Entr'acte to Act IV were executed with persuasion by Barbara Masters, a senior Music Major at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Kay McClintock, Soprano Soloist, sang Micaela's Aria, which was well received by the audience.

What Nixon will do for or to students

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he added, "is the conduct of those professors and teachers who condoned, encouraged or excused the lawlessness of their students."

Nixon saw the Columbia rebellion as "the first major skirmish in a revolutionary struggle to seize the universities and transform them into sanctuaries for radicals and vehicles for revolutionary political and social goals."

He warned that "we must not allow the Latin American university of today to become the prototype for the American university of tomorrow . . . The way to prevent it is to rid the campus now of any student organization or clique which applauds and uses the type of force employed at Columbia. The place to begin is with the anarchic students."

Talk about talking at students.

Oppressive statements like those make it clear that Nixon is dealing in political doubletalk which he lists only positive plans as "some indication of the importance my administration will be determined to attach to the legitimate demands of young people of America."

Richard Nixon refers to today's young people as the "Great Generation." He says there is "a new road ahead" for all Americans. And to young people he says, "that new and relevant road is your road. You will be part of the new leadership. The challenge of change is your challenge, because this land is your land."

While there are some passable parts, Richard Nixon's "new road" for young people seems paved in rhetorical bullshit.

Group cuts last disc?

CHEAP THRILLS

By Big Brother and the Holding Company

reviewed by Chris Moore

Big Brother and the Holding Company's probable last album is a masterpiece of the "recorded-live-in-concert" albums. Many recent groups have attempted to do concert albums, among them, the Rolling Stones, the Four Tops, the Four Seasons, the Beach Boys, and none of these have reached either the quality of recording or the nationwide sales that BB & HC have reached with "Cheap Thrills".

Janis Joplin's contract with Big Brother ended on November 15. This will, undoubtedly, be the end of BB & HC since the group is really a "one-girl show." Without Joplin, who screams her guts out to songs which are a combination of blues, hard-rock and psychedelic, the group will be relegated to the already over-populated land of the second-rate-nothing-very special band one finds in all parts of the country.

"Cheap Thrills" is BB's second album. Their first was highlighted only by Joplin's "Down on Me" which showed her electrifying style of screaming and singing at the same time. In "Cheap Thrills", Janis creates a tremendous amount of big band excitement with songs like "Piece of my Heart" and "I Need a Man to Love."

If I were to single out any favorite cut from the album, it would have to be "Combination of the Two". From the DJ introduction to the final Joplin falsetto, it portrays the kind of excitement found only in a tremendous psychedelic blues-rock concert.

Usually one does not find the first cut on the first side of an album the jackpot, but the "four gentlemen and one great, great broad" who make up the modern fantasia that is Big Brother and the Holding Company really set the climax at the very beginning.

Following immediately is "I Need a Man To Love" which is one of numbers that Janis probably meant to "knock you, rock you and sock it to you" with and I feel that she certainly succeeded. "Summertime" is next and is one of the very few let downs of the album. Even though it is the shortest cut on the entire album, it is at times boring and unexciting due to the fact that the song has been done by everyone and

his big brother. The final cut of the first side is "Piece of My Heart". This is a longer version of the same song that is on Top-40 charts all over the country. This cut shows someone in the limelight other than Janis Joplin, namely the lead guitarist, Sam Houston Andrew III. Although he certainly is no Eric Clapton or Mike Bloomfield, he proves himself as one of the more outstanding blues guitarists in the field today.

After a three-second pause to turn over the record, the concert excitement continues with a bluesy piano opening to the "Turtle Blues". In the opening lines of the song, Janis declares she is a mean, mean woman and then

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What's going on around here?

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Cook Chapel every Thursday night at 8:30. Everyone is welcome.

Physics Club To Meet

Physics Club Meeting, Wednesday, November 20, room 208 Tawes Hall at 4:10 p.m. All students interested in Physics are invited to attend. You need not be a Physics major.

I. D. Photographer Returns

James R. Culkin, Director of Business and Financial affairs at the college, announced that the photographer who prepared the college I. D. cards will return to the campus Friday, November 15. All students who have lost their photo, Identification cards or who registered late and did not have their pictures taken should pre-

sent themselves in the foyer of Gunter Hall sometime tomorrow between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Mr. Culkin also said that effective Saturday, November 16, all temporary meal tickets will be void.

Simkins To Visit Geography Classes

Paul D. Simkins, Professor of Geography at Pennsylvania State University will be visiting the FSC campus on Thursday and Friday of this week. Professor Simkins will visit some geography classes on those two days. He will present a lecture to the entire college in Compton Auditorium on Thursday night, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. The topic of his lecture will be "Migration in the Philippines."

Violent rejection produces militants

By Dick Gregory

Though it is no easier to get white folks to agree on a particular political issue than it is to produce like consensus in the black community, white America is generally united in deploring the violence of the black ghetto. Black militants are seen to be the enemies of wholesome race relations in this country and are continually publicly rebuked by the mass media. But white America fails to understand that its own rejection of the philosophy of non-violence has produced Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Many people in this country forget, or perhaps never knew, that it was Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who taught nonviolence in the early days of the civil rights movement. If white America could have really seen what those kids went through then, it could better understand and appreciate what they are saying now.

Every white American should have been with Stokely and Rap in Greenwood, Mississippi, when they tried to integrate the schools. All during the summer months, while most Americans were enjoying their vacations, SNCC members were canvassing the black community. They had to convince poor share croppers that their kids were needed to test the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation.

SNCC did a good job that summer. They got twelve families to permit their children to be used

in the integration effort. At least they thought they had twelve when they went to bed the night before opening day of school. The next morning only eight reported—four had copped out. Just try to imagine what it feels like to go to a five-year-old kid's house to pick him up for the first day of school. He is all smiles and excitedly happy. And you place his little black hand in yours and wonder why someone hasn't had the courage to tell him that he might be going to die.

When you come to the school building, you see the cops barricading it and the sheriff says, "Where you going, nigger?" And you answer, "I'm going to school." The little kid looks up innocently and says, "Mornin' mister." And the sheriff snaps, "Well you can't bring that car in here." So you park the car and get out cautiously. You tightly grip the little black hand again and the inside of your hand is soaking wet with sweat. Not the kid's sweat, but your own.

As you approach the school building, you see a sight that makes you know that somebody is going to die. You see the mob and the police. When you hit the school steps, you know you weren't wrong. You are not only attacked by the mob, but by the sheriff and the police. The next thing you know you are flat on your back in the gutter with that sheriff's foot on your chest and a double-barreled shotgun in your throat. You hear a voice snarl, "Move, nigger, and I'll blow your brains out." You're terrified but

you think how ironic it is that the only time white folks will admit you have brains is when they are talking about what they are going to do to them.

Then the most horrible thing happens that has ever happened to you in your life. You suddenly realize that the little black hand is not there. And you turn around to look for that little five-year-old kid. You spot him just in time to see a brick hit him right in the mouth. That just doesn't read right for some reason. You have to actually see a brick hit a five-year-old kid in the mouth, regardless of what color the kid is. Only then can you realize the depths of blind and insane hate.

Now you have to take the bruised and bleeding little kid, whose early-morning smile has been pulverized and perhaps erased forever, back home to his parents who trusted you. You have to try to explain what happened. You have to hope you will have their support when you have the stomach to try again. And your words choke you and anything you are able to say sounds so unconvincing.

You may never be able justify Stokely and Rap, but when you know what they have been through, you may be able to understand them. If all white Americans went through the same treatment those SNCC kids went through, half of them would have committed suicide and the other half would be burning this country to the ground.

Intramural football ends

The first four games of the intramural playoffs have ranked among the most exciting ever witnessed at Frostburg. The first game of the double elimination tourney had the two big powers, Sig Tau and TKE, colliding. TKE eked out a 32-29 win, though the lead changed hands eight times. Sig Tau came out in a spread offense and caught TKE flat-footed. The formation was effective enough to necessitate only one Blue punt. TKE's highly touted defense was lateraled around, passed over, and run through by Jim Hagendorn, TKE, however was equally effective on offense with the passing of Lou Checetti. Terry Killen's "Raymond Barryish" touchdown catches and outstanding front wall work. The Red kickoff return team consistently gave the offense good field position and returned one all the way. Steve Milne, Hank Hamburger, and Greg Sittig were outstanding for TKE. The contest was not marred with an interception.

TKE continued to roll the second night as they crushed the Kahonas, the only independent in the playoffs, 40-19. The Red offense was again unstoppable as they cleared out zones passing to Milne, Sittig and Ken Snoots. The Kahonas offense was throttled as four Greg Arnold tosses were intercepted. The K's could not be completely stopped as Kevin Murphy took long passes and "Crunch" Cavaness used his speed to tote short passes for long stick-movers. The defense secondary for TKE was tremendous the whole game.

The Kahonas were eliminated from competition in their second

TKE Triumphs

The mighty Red of Tau Kappa Epsilon thumped Sigma Tau Gamma 26-7 Monday to win the intramural football championship.

Lou Chezetti, Cary Killen and Ken Snoots scored touchdowns for TKE. Punchy Parker scored the only Blue six pointer.

Ken Snoots excelled defensively for TKE as he stymied Jim Hagendorn in a 1-to one maneuver.

game. Sig Tau won 29-25 in a closely contested match played under extremely poor conditions. Sig Tau's spread worked wonderfully with Barry Hecker, Howard Reynolds and Punch Parker taking long bombs and Hagendorn running around the one-man rush of Cavaness. The Kahonas, with Arnold having a broken left hand, were forced to use power sweeps and reverse passes. Don Kuhn blocking with reckless abandon. Pug Grimes leading the sweeps and Murphy throwing and running with the ball helped to keep the game close. The victory was iced with a Hagendorn touchdown. Arnold and Tom Legacy played well on defense for the independents.

Sig Tau beat TKE Sunday afternoon in another close game 47-45, as the blues spread could not be stopped. The difference in the game was Gene Ebersole's interception of a TKE pass. Hagendorn ran wild against the one man rush TKE put on. TKE's offense was, as usual, outstanding. Killen's long patters could not be halted, as he caught three for touchdowns and one more to set up a red score. As in Monday night's game neither offense could be controlled but Sig Tau scored more extra points, mostly to Parker, Ebersole, and Reynold.

Hockey begins

The Bobkitten field hockey team dropped their first intercollegiate match to Fairmont State 7-1 last week.

The neophyte Frostburg lasses were no contest for the highly experienced Falconettes, who used successful dodges and tackles, and a precise passing offense to pick apart the Kittens. Frostburg's main problem was that they were unable to get organized as a team and each girl played her own game.

The FSC girls started to jell as a team when they met Catonsville there. The teamwork was almost successful but a few blunders gave Catonsville the contest, 3-2.

With the attack finally rolling, the Bobkittens are looking forward to the upcoming games.

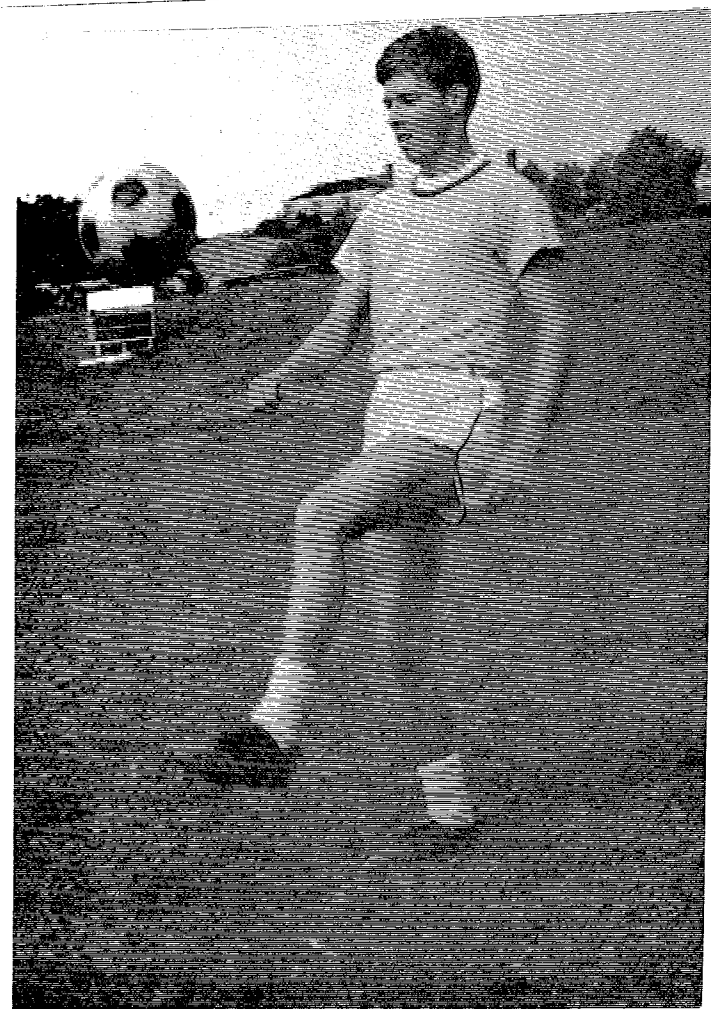
Weightlifting contest is planned

By Roger Wrenn

Western Maryland for the first time will have a strength contest the evening of December 7 which will involve power bench pressing. Richard Plummer, a graduate of Frostburg State College and now a teacher at Braddock Junior High School, is the director and coordinator of the A.A.U. Sanctioned Contest. Any person holding amateur standing may enter the meet. There will be six class divisions according to body weight. They are 123-148, 148-165, 165-181, 181-198, 198-242, and 242-up. Three trophies will be awarded in each division. Each contestant will have three tries to press as much weight as he possibly can for one repetition. His heaviest lift of the three tries will represent his mark.

To climax the contest, a demonstration on Olympic lifting will be presented by World-Champion

Bob Bednarski of York, Pa. Bob, who is considered by many to be slight in build (235½ lbs.), presently holds the World Record in clean and jerk at 486½. The Eighth Wonder of the World held, up until the end of August, the Olympic press record of 456½ lbs. (Now 462½). His immediate goal is to be the first man to break the five hundred pound barrier in the clean and jerk (which should be soon). Along with Bob from York, Pa., will be Bill March, a former World Record holder, World Champion, five times national champ (in the 198 lb. class), and winner of the Mr. Universe title. He will give a power lifting demonstration (consisting of the bench press, deadlift, and full squat) and physique posing performance. The meet will be sponsored by the Braddock Junior High School Auditorium, 909 Holland Street,



Halfback Wayne Cosgrove, above, set a new school record for field goals in one season Saturday against West Virginia University. His fielder broke the record of 12 goals set last year by Yanesht Teferi. Wayne hopes to increase his hold on the mark when Frostburg meets the University of Pittsburgh this Saturday.

Cats fall to WVU 5-1

Frostburg State's soccer team will be aiming to hit the .500 mark when it entertains the University of Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday. Coach John Barnett's booters show a 5-6-3 mark so far.

Last Saturday the Bobcats were turned back by powerful West Virginia University 5 to 1 at Morgantown. Led by All-American Walter Nistorenko, the Mountaineers completely outclassed FSC.

West Virginia tallied first but Frostburg came right back with Wayne Cosgrove netting a 20-yarder with an assist from Bill Johnson. Cosgrove, sidelined since the St. Francis game, tallied his thirteenth goal of the year, breaking a school record of twelve set last year by Yanesht Teferi.

W.V.U. scored twice before the

Cats were able to organize another attack. However, Cosgrove's fielder was called back due to a penalty for bumping the full-back. After this, West Virginia started to roll and added two more goals while styming Frostburg.

Coach Barnett said that Nistorenko was one of the best players he has seen and rated him to repeat as All-American. He also lauded wing back Lynn Furlong as excellent and considered them a double threat.

Wrestling meets are announced

Dr. Harold Cordts announces the 1968 intercollegiate wrestling schedule. Six home and six away games are planned. Dr. Daniel P. McNair is coach again this year. The grapplers open with a quadrangular meet at Clarion (Pa.) State College.

The schedule:

Dec. 7—Clarion Quad — Away
Dec. 12—California St Col Home
Dec. 14—Fairmont St. Col Away
December 17—Duquesne U Home
Jan. 4—Indiana St. Univ — Away
Feb. 1—St. Vincent College Home
Feb. 8—Waynesburg Col — Away
Feb. 11—Alderson Broad. Home
Feb. 15—Eastern Men. Col Home
Feb. 21—Millersville St. C Away
Feb. 22—Western Md. Qd. Away
February 26—St. Francis Home

have been working very hard in preparation for the meet and would appreciate all the support possible from the student body and faculty in attending the meet and making this first annual show a success. You can be sure that you will witness a performance by some of the strongest men you have seen in your life in what should prove to be a power-filled evening.

NAIA meet at Frostburg

John Barnett, soccer coach at Frostburg and chairman of region six of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, announces that playoffs for a spot in the NAIA national soccer championship will be held at Frostburg this Friday and Saturday.

Region six is composed of 21 schools from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The top four finishers earned the right to compete for the bid. The schools are Davis and Elkins, Elkins, W. Va.; Alderson-Broadus, Phillippi, W. Va.; Lock Haven, Pa. and Slippery Rock, Pa. Davis and Elkins holds down the top spot in the standings with an 8-0-2 record, while Alderson-Broadus, 10-1-2, is runnerup. FSC finished in fifth place and therefore will not be eligible to compete.

The tourney gets underway Friday at 12:30 when Alderson-Broadus meets Lock Haven and Davis and Elkins engages Slippery Rock at 3:00. The winners of these contests will meet Saturday at 10:30 to decide the champion.

There will be no ties in the playoff. Any game that ends in a tie will go into two five minute overtimes. If the score remains knotted, each team's corner kicks will be counted. If these are the same, the teams will be given five penalty shots with the goalie defending. Whichever scores the most is declared the winner.

The national championship will be at Quincy (Ill.) College, November 27, 28, 29, and 30.

Talk about a revolution

John D. Rockefeller III, brother of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, announced his views on the youth revolution recently. Mr. Rockefeller, who holds the Society For the Family of Man's annual award, said he believed that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution, we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it." He also called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

He listed three ways the older generation may deal with the "youth revolution": backlash and suppression, apathy or muted hostility and responsiveness and trust. In explaining why he favored the latter approach he said . . . "The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned."

* * * * *

Dr. Erich Fromm, the noted Psychoanalyst and author has added his thoughts to the ever burgeoning mass of opinions concerning violence in America. Dr. Fromm believes that the current "wave of aggression"—student rebellions and urban riots—won't be stopped by police brutality. Furthermore, increased support for police agencies will be of little avail either. It will only be halted, he told an audience at Trinity College, "by a life that permits people to be fully alive, fully active and fully human."