

Daniel Derenzinski (pictured above) is the director of the proposed college union building. Finances for this project was taken from the \$15.00 increase in student fees. This decision was authorized at the September 15 Board of Trustees meeting.

State-To-Date

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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

September 25, 1969

Student Union Fee Increased

The Board of Trustees for the Maryland State Colleges at their September 15 meeting held on the Frostburg campus voted to increase Student Union fees for students at Frostburg and Morgan campuses. FSC students will be paying an additional \$15 per semester while those at Morgan will up the ante by \$10. Morgan also received approval for an undergraduate major in history with emphasis on Afro - American studies, and the establishment of a school for Urban Affairs. Per-

mission to establish an undergraduate major in Mass Communication and a graduate program in history was granted to Towson spoke in defense of their proposals.

Mrs. Elaine Davis, speaking for the Board's Finance and Management Committee, reported that in "anticipation of increased construction costs and increased debt service payments to retire the FSC revenue bond issue (approximately 2.1 million dollars), the college requests authority to increase its Student Union construction fee . . ." For full-time undergraduates the increase is from \$60 per year to \$90 per year. Part-time students will pay \$30 per year as opposed to the previous \$10 charge. A rise from \$5 per session to \$15 per session will be effected for summer school students. After noting these increases, Mrs. Davis moved "that the student union fee increases be approved as recommended by the college, effective with the Spring Semester, 1970.

The Board President William Wilson's call for discussion brought immediate response from the floor. Ken Hudson, a FSC sophomore, addressed the board

calling the proposed College Union building both unnecessary and extravagant. He implored the Trustees to reject the proposal. S. A. president Frank Florentine countered Mr. Hudson's stance by pointing to the overcrowded conditions of the dorms and cafeteria as necessitating a College Union Building. He urged the Board to adopt these proposed increases.

Bob Sobus, a former FSC student and presently a member of the Frostburg admissions office, asked that the motion be tabled until the November meeting of the Board to allow for a poll of student opinions. Tom Mullan, **State-To-Date** editor, spoke in favor of Mr. Sobus's proposal, telling the board that "if it (the College Union Building) be a student building, then let the students make the decision." Mr. Mullan also questioned the need for the building to alleviate the overcrowded situations pointing to the fact that two new dorms and a new cafeteria scheduled to be built on the Frostburg campus.

Consequently, Mrs. Davis offered to withdraw her motion. At this time Dean Alice R. Manicur, Dean of Students at Frostburg, rose to "implore" Mrs. Davis "not to do that". Dean Manicur stated that the time schedule for getting favorable bond terms would not allow a postponement of the motion. Therefore, there would be no time to poll the students.

Discussion followed among members of the board. A vote was taken on the motion and it was carried unanimously.

The meeting was the first to be held at the Frostburg campus in over two years.

Forensic schedule set

Forensic team officers have been chosen and this year's schedule is planned.

Executives for the new forum are John Heavner, president; Linda Woodmency, vice president; Mamie Dawson, secretary; and H. G. Wilson, Publicity director.

Miss Ann Williams and Mr. Lee Waltraut will coach the speakers.

Eleven tournaments are scheduled. The team will go to the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maryland, the University of Bridgeport, Saint Vincent, Heidelberg, Clarion, Temple University, Murray State, East-Stroudsburg, Wake Forest and Susquehanna University.

Individual events in these tournaments will include oral interpretation, persuasive, extemporaneous, after-dinner, and impromptu speaking.

Those interested in Forensics are encourage to attend the meetings every Monday night in the Social Science House.

Guild condemns 'nickles & dimes' budgeting

President Guild in his opening address to the faculty, staff, and students expounded upon his ideas on the growth and development of Frostburg State College.

President Guild believes that the central ingredients that are needed to assure this College's future are stability, continuity, growth, adequate funding, and the steady development of both and excellence in all that is done. However, beyond these central ingredients, a fundamental revision is needed in the present budgetary system of the state of Maryland. "It is folly to talk of growth or of excellence in a system which prescribes minute bureaucratic scrutiny of every purchase of any consequence, 30 days' advance approval by the Budget Bureau of out-of-state travel by faculty and staff, a nickles and dimes approach to education which results in a depressing combination of confusion, delay, demoralization, and waste."

Commenting on auxiliary services (dining halls, residence halls, and college union) President Guild stated that he was not convinced that the student should bear the cost of those facilities nor could they properly be called that in some instances. Specifically, President Guild commented that "The argument that a college union building is a peripheral facility somehow sounds hollow to me."

Citing the problem of funding, President Guild said higher education must "achieve a higher niche on the list of priorities which the State establishes in the years ahead." Maryland now rates among the top ten in per capita income, however, ranks 39th in the amount of money spent on education.

In revealing some of his more specific plans for the future, President Guild hopes to establish within the next 2 to 5 years majors or programs in Sociology, Economics, Business Administration, German, Forestry, and others. By the end of this year, he hopes that an adult education program can be implemented.

During a question and answer period which followed the conclusion of President Guild's speech,

President Guild commented on the housing problem, integration, and federal grants.

President Guild stated that the housing shortage developed when many of the townspeople refused to rent to students as college approved housing. Two reasons were cited for this: 1) Townspeople refused to sign the open housing pledge which is incorporated into the contract made between the landowner and the college; and 2) People in town were reluctant to rent to students since students must sign a residence hall contract which states that the administration may pull a student from town and make them live in a dorm. The administration looked into the possibility of using trailers and/or temporary houses to help alleviate the housing problem. However, after further investigation found the trailers and temporary houses are hard to rent and expensive to buy. The college would have to keep temporary housing for approximately 15 years to make it a financially feasible venture. In order that the housing problem does not increase, next year's enrollment has been frozen at 2100.

Speaking on integration, Mr. Guild commented that he does not like the numbers approach to the problem. The Board of Trustees established two positions of Coordinator of Integration and Admissions Counselor for each Maryland state college. Mr. and

Mrs. Atkinson have filled these positions at Frostburg.

President Guild was then asked why Frostburg ranks last of the Maryland State colleges in the amount of money received through grants. Guild answered by saying that to develop proposals for Federal funding (grants, research, etc.) is a full time job and Frostburg does not have the staff to develop such plans. Also the Federal government tends to give money to established institutions.

Atkinsons added to FSC staff seek to bring racial balance

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson are two recent additions to the FSC admissions staff; Mr. Atkinson is the Director of Black Admissions and Mrs. Atkinson is Coordinator of Integration. Before coming to Frostburg, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson were both teachers in the Baltimore City public school system. The Atkinsons were appointed by Governor Mandel in the wake of last year's Federal Department of Health, Education and welfare ruling that Maryland's state college system was traditionally segregated. The governor has created similar positions to the Atkinson's in all Maryland State Colleges to help bring about racial balance.

As Coordinator of Integration, it is Mrs. Atkinson's job to provide counseling, guidance and orientation for black students on campus. Mrs. Atkinson will work to help black's fit into the college as well as the community. A great deal of Mrs. Atkinson's work will be with the townspeople of Frostburg. According to Mrs. Atkinson her job is not as difficult as it sounds; she describes it as a matter of carrying on activities together to break down barriers in tradition that exist due to a lack of understanding.

Mrs. Atkinson cited the fact that many white students have never attended an integrated school as a possible obstacle. In relation to this she also mentioned that the community is not accustomed to blacks. Frostburg has a black population of less than 1%. However, Mrs. Atkinson seems positive that by "letting things come naturally" these barriers can be broken down.

Mr. Atkinson will be responsible for increasing Frostburg's black enrollment. Presently there are 30 black students at Frostburg. To do this he will bring about a greater knowledge of Frostburg in the black community. Mr. Atkinson plans to visit high schools throughout Maryland in order to acquaint students with what Frostburg has to offer them. Areas that Mr. Atkinson plans to stress are Frostburg's close knit campus life, the open relationship between student and instructor, the natural beauty of the area, and the quiet, informal atmosphere of the college.

Campus radio station contract let; WFSC broadcasts begin Jan. 29

A contract for the proposed campus radio station was let last week according to Robert Natale Student Association executive director.

George Keady is prime contractor for the job on a low bid of \$500.00. Expected completion date for the station is January 29, 1970, the first day of second semester.

The station, known as WFSC, will be receivable on any A. M. radio on campus. Operating time will be from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., seven days a week. The studios are to be located in the attic of Lowndes Hall.

Being a Student Association activity, control of the radio station rests ultimately with the Student

Senate. The Student Executive Committee will act as secondary management. Robert Natale, executive director, will serve as general manager.

The Radio Station Management Committee will hold primary responsibility for control of inventory, programming and personnel. Charlie Hermann, Business Affairs director, Terry Nixon Program Director and Craig McGraw Personnel Director make up the management committee.

Material for programs, music, interviews, special interest shows and discussions, will be scheduled according to the results of a survey to be conducted in the near future.

Editorial comment

Paper backs union

The fact that Frostburg's student union fee will be raised \$15.00 per semester to assure building of the College Union has caused much student concern. The question, "Why not alleviate the housing problem before moving on to the building of a College Union?" has been raised by many students. Housing projects are supported by state finances and subject to state approval. The College Union will be built from student finances and will be under the supervision of a student-faculty-administration committee. None of the student funds being used to build the College Union could be used to ease the housing problem.

Initially, State-to-Date opposed the prices increase. However, after discussion with Mr. Daniel Derezinski, director of the college union we see the necessity of the fee if we are to have a college union.

The projected completion of the building is spring semester, '71. There should be none of the building tie-ups that ensue with state supported funds. The union will be self-sustaining.

Mr. Derezinski plans that maintenance costs will be paid from the profits made by the various installations. When classes are not in session, ballrooms and meeting rooms will be rented to local organizations on a costplus basis to produce further income.

In order to get a favorable interest rate when borrowing the \$2.1 million needed to construct the Student Union, Frostburg must work in conjunction with Morgan State College. Morgan will have enough architectural planning completed to seek bids on their bulding in December; Frostburg will not be ready until February. However, Morgan has agreed to wait the two months for Frostburg to complete their plans. The \$15.00 increase of Student Union fees will be written into the bond agreement in order to insure the loaning companies that we will be able to meet yearly payments. Since a freeze in Frostburg student enrollment must be made, the \$30.00 per semester fee coupled with present enrollment would not generate enough money to secure a bond. Students can expect to have the fee reduced later when increased enrollment again becomes possible.

To not take construction action immediately would mean an indefinite postponement of the building. In an area like Frostburg, a college union could be an invaluable asset to the cultural development of the college. We feel that in view of the facts, the college union should receive student support.

Viewpoint

Are Nixon and Kennedy nihilists?

By Tom White

A popular journalistic cliché is that the student radicals are "nihilists" bent on "destroying American society". But the newspapers have ignored the nihilist tendencies underlying U.S. policy decisions.

A recent Herblock cartoon in the *Washington Post* showed two figures of Nixon holding opposite signs. One sign said: Withdraw the withdrawal statements—but not so fast in the south. This cartoon is quite appropriate. When a leader like Nixon attempts to sit on both sides of the fence, moral standards are ignored.

Nietzsche defined nihilism as the "devaluation of values". Nixon is a master of this. Instead of basing decisions about desegregation and Vietnam on moral considerations, Nixon attempts to placate both liberal

and conservatives by following contradictory paths. The only issue for Nixon is his determination to stay in power. A decision to halt the bombing of South Vietnam is based on showing North Vietnam that all "options are open", not on respect for life and property. Cold-blooded pragmatism replaces morality.

Likewise, liberals such as John Kennedy "devaluated" their values through pragmatic political decisions. President Kennedy crusaded for Negro civil rights while at the same time ordered U.S. troops to enter foreign countries to ram this "freedom" down the throats of others. Thus his moral standards were degraded. When moral considerations are removed from political judgments, nihilism results and anarchy, such as the Vietnam war, prevails.

Morality and war can't be mixed; America wants peace, no immorality

Editor's Note: Mr. Downey's article is a rebuttal to Tom White's Viewpoint on nuclear arms in the September 18 State-To-Date.

By Kevin Downey

I would like to point out, of all existing ideas in the universe, there are two which will never mix, nor should they be compared. They are morality and war. War is the mass destruction of life and morals are the means by which life is conducted. The author of a previous article on nuclear arms said "... there are no moral grounds for retaliation since it would mean the end of man." If retaliation is immoral because it causes the destruction of man, then isn't the primary aggression also immoral because it too, causes the destruction of man. So who is morally right, the aggressor or the retaliator? This leads to the conclusion that morality cannot be logically argued in connection with war. Therefore, a statement such as "Americans must come to the realization that there are no moral grounds for a nuclear attack," is an illogical opinion.

Also stated in this article was "Nationalistic interests are irrelevant; the future of humanity is at stake." Humanity denotes the human race which connotes unity, but humanity is not united. Each group of people and each nation has their own ideals. Many times, these ideals oppose each other and cause a disagreement between nations. These disagreements will make the hope of unilateral disarmament im-

possible. So contrary to the posed statement, nationalistic interests are relevant in order for humanity to attempt disarmament and survive.

Before morals, there was survival instinct. It would be impossible for any nation which knows it is being slaughtered

not to attempt survival in the form of retaliation. We did not inflict genocide on Germany because America was in that war to defend freedom. After Germany surrendered, morality came back into view. America does not want immorality, just peace.

Cleaver's "Soul On Ice" leaves one cold

By M. Spencer Eckert

In recent months a book by the new spokesman of black nationalism, Eldridge Cleaver, has made its impact on the literary scene. This mileau of essays and correspondence, called cunningly enough, *Soul on Ice*, has been compiled from the voluminous scribbling of Mr. Cleaver while he was incarcerated in a California State Prison. When the reader is made aware of the phenomenon he is impressed. Very few men let their creativity function in such a manner while being detained. But some well-written political treatises have been turned out by figures like Lenin and Trotsky while they were guests of the state.

Imagine the reader's surprise, then, when he finds no great sentiment expressed here; no revelation of human nature. Rather, one is confronted with bitterness, ignoble sensationalism, and an unbearably pompous style.

Mr. Cleaver dedicates the greater part of his attention to the psychology of the black. The reader squirms with anticipation. At last, insight into the impenetrable black mind by one who knows; one who has been a Black Panther and who understands the subtleties of the black-white tension. The reader is then disappointed by the pseudo-lay-psychology expressed by Mr. Cleaver. He begins to doubt whether Mr. Cleaver wishes to alleviate the tension existing between blacks and whites, or whether he is more interested in propagating it.

According to Mr. Cleaver, the root of all the frustration the black feels in the white world is a feeling of sexual non-existence.

The black has been made to feel inferior, which is a valid statement, and he is made to feel unworthy of white women. But to say that all black males lust after white females, which is what Mr. Cleaver claims, is completely without support. The emasculation of the black male would not necessarily result in this desire that Mr. Cleaver feels so strongly. For an entire race to be relegated to such a role through psychiatric couch-casting is ignoble, and misleading to the general public.

Perhaps Mr. Cleaver is trying to shock the lily-white readers whom he despises by painting for them a phantasmagoria of black id and superego, climaxing in a stud of fantastic proportion designed to frighten a white into recognizing how overdue equality is. If one takes Cleaver as gospel in black thought, the ruse is effective. But as a reader of Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, and Frederick Douglas, this critic can only consider Mr. Cleaver as deluded, and consequently deluding.

This critic must conclude that Mr. Cleaver is suffering from the hatred prevalent in the ghetto. But to presume to foist this bitterness on the reading public (a mass at best impressionable) in the guise of authoritative opinion is uncalled for. The opinions of bigotry have not even had the benefit of objective literary treatment. *Soul on ice* is therefore entertaining and opinion-laxen, but is not to be taken as authority. It joins the list of poorly-written hate literature turned out by the black counterparts of the Ku Klux Klan. Eldridge Cleaver is a disappointment as a writer and a thinker.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir,

As this is the rush season for the various fraternities, the following questionnaire should be considered by all tentative pledges.

Do I lack the initiative to provide my own social life?

Is it really, as I am told by the fraternity brothers, a necessity to join?

If I am disliked by the fraternity members when I do not join, will I still be able to face life?

Is it so terrible evil to be labeled a "goddamn independent" by these civilian ROT's?

Is donning the colors of red, blue, or green more important than my individuality?

Is being a "brother" so important that I must compromise my principles?

Should I submit to the fraternity's demeaning actions of initiation?

And do I want my private life to become public?


Serious consideration should be given to the above questions before joining one of these paramilitary organizations.

Vern Griffin

Recipients of Who's Who questionnaires are asked to return them to Bob MacMillan by September 29th.

Class and government elections will be held the 6th and 7th of October, instead of the previously announced 29th and 30th of September. The elections were postponed to allow more campaign time.

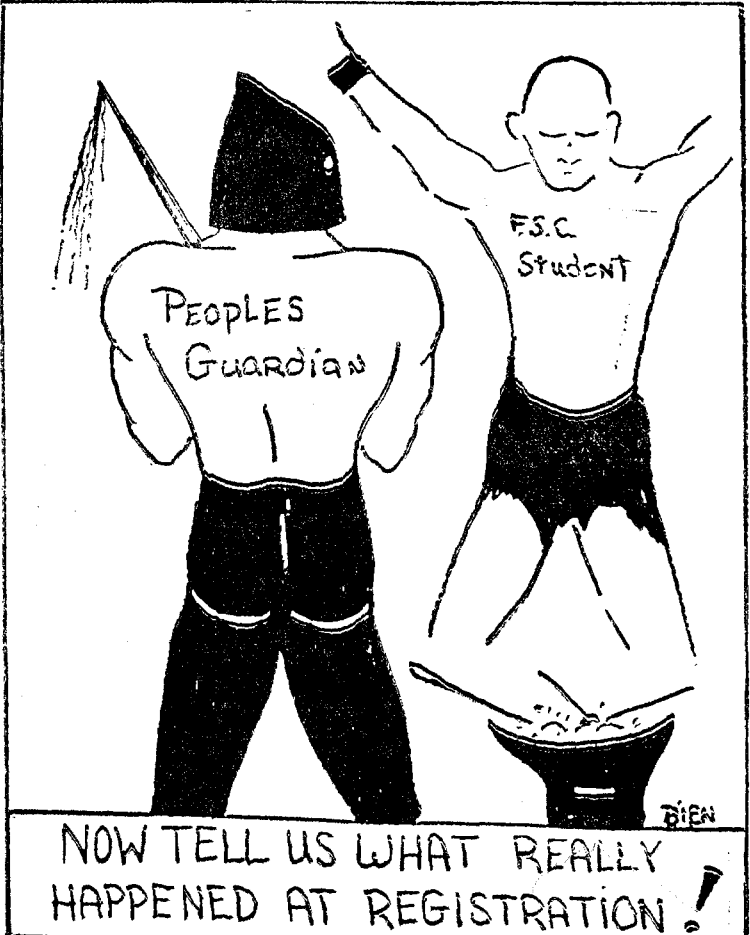
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Bobcats whip Geneva in home opener 6-0

Carl Leverenz, 183-pound sophomore left halfback, plunged to paydirt from one yard out in the second quarter moments after Al Horlbogen recovered a Geneva fumble on the two yard line, and that was the margin of victory as Frostburg State registered a 6-0 triumph at Beall High School.

Neither team could muster much of a sustained offense because of the slippery turf.

Despite the sub-desirable playing conditions, the game was highlighted by some outstanding defensive play by both teams.

The Bobcats, coming off last week's 15-13 setback by Shepherd College in Martinsburg, made the Geneva offensive unit play almost the entire game in its own territory. It wasn't until early in the fourth period that the Pennsylvanians had possession across the 50-yard stripe, and then it was only for a few seconds.

This occurred when Geneva quarterback Don Phillips hit flanker Gene DeMarco with a pass on a play that covered 23 yards to the Bobcat 43. On the next play, the visitors were penalized 15 yards and their brief stint on Frostburg property was ended.

Frostburg's touchdown was set up when, with about two minutes remaining in the first half, a Geneva runner fumbled and Horlbogen, coming up from his left linebacker post, pounced on the loose ball, giving the locals possession on the two.

Ed Evans picked up a yard to the one and one the next play Leverenz went over right tackle for the game's only score.

Chaney's kick for the extra point sailed wide to the left and the afternoon's scoring was complete.

The Bobcat defense, spearheaded by Horlbogen and Ed Kopper, Neil Callahan, Steve Krabill, Paul Goodwin and Bill Spalding, gave the Golden Tornadoes little opportunity for a sustained drive.

The visitors were held to a total net rushing yardage of only 56 yards. Geneva also saw three passes intercepted, one in the waning moments of play when defensive back Tony Gulli latched onto a Don Phillips aerial deep in Geneva territory.

Gulli leaped into the air to snare the pass which was intended for DeMarco, and got to the Geneva nine-yard line. The inter-

ception was the second time within a few minutes that Frostburg gained possession of the ball a short distance from Geneva's goal line.

The first time occurred when the visitors were fourth-and-inches on their own 15. Halfback Tom Wood went off right tackle and the ball was jarred loose, being pounced on by Frostburg's left linebacker Mike Rowe.

Frostburg, forced to punt on nine occasions, received an outstanding performance from Norman Levesque, whose booming kicks averaged 49 yards per.

Geneva kicked nine times for a 44-yard average.

Radick and Chaney threw a total of 14 aeriels, completing four for 38 yards. The Bobcats picked up 101 yards along the ground to Geneva's total of 56. Geneva completed six of 13 passes for 95 yards.

Coach Jim Crawley's gridders play another Saturday afternoon game next week, hosting Trenton State College of Trenton, N. J. Kickoff time will be 2.

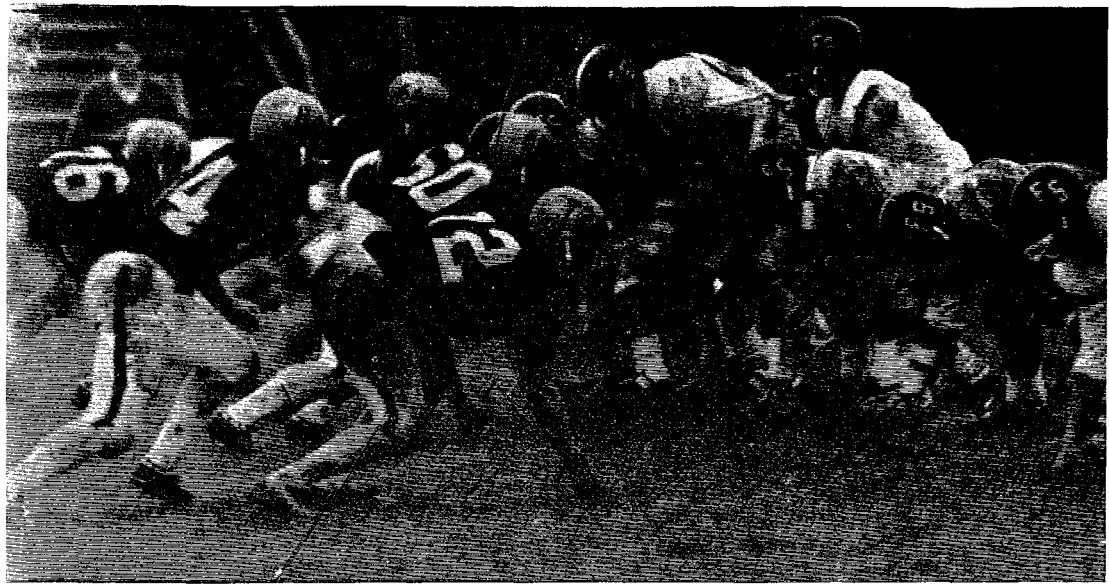
Frostburg	Geneva
7 First Downs Rushing	2
2 First Downs Passing	2
0 First Downs Penalty	1
9 Total First Downs	5
14 Passes Attempted	13
4 Passes Completed	6
3 Passes Intercepted By	0
38 Yards Gained Passing	95
10 Punts	9
49 Punting Average	44
4 Fumbles	1
3 Own Fumbles Recovered	4
4 Penalties	30
60 Yards Lost Penalties	56
101 Net Rushing Yardage	151
139 Total Offense	0 0 0 0-0
Geneva	0 6 0 0-6
Frostburg St.	
Scoring:	
Carl Leverenz, 1-yd. run. PAT—	
Jim Chaney kick, wide left.	

Football's 100th yr.: Bobcat's story

Frostburg State has a short football history. In only nine years as a varsity sport, our teams have had three different coaches and only one winning season.

There are many bad memories here at F.S.C. —like the 81-0 massacre at the hands of Waynesburg.

Football was originally brought here in 1898 but, for lack of funds and interest, it died a quick death. It was reborn in 1961 by Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk. It was under his leadership that F.S.T.C. (as it was called then) produced their first (and only) winning season in 1964 when the Cats were 5-4. The last respectable year was the 4-4 of 1965, while



Quarterback Chaney takes the snap from center and prepares to drop back for a pass during Frostburg's 6-0 victory over Geneva last Saturday at Beall High stadium.

WRAmbling along: Bobkitten hockey

Chris Morley

FSC has a definite problem — the lack of student support for their athletic teams. (This year may be different — I'm speaking from past experience). The big move, this year, seems to be toward trying to generate a little enthusiasm among the students in the hopes of producing more fans at the men's games. This writer has taken it upon herself to reveal to the student population the existence of women's varsity teams in the hopes of producing a few fans. You men think you have it rough? At least the stands are usually filled; the Bobcat following may be silent — but there are bodies in the stands.

The women, who go under the original and highly imaginative name of the Bobkittens, never seem to "pack 'em in" at the

games. In the past, various gimmicks have been employed in an effort to fill the gym (or at least one section of the bleachers). Anyone who has had a basketball class (women's) has been to at least one game for the purpose of analyzing plays. Unfortunately, this technique is only good for one game and does not seem to instill a burning desire to set speed records trying to get to the next game. Occasionally, a roommate and a few of her friends can be forcibly induced to attend a game, but only to keep up good relations. Don't look for a return scene.

Everything short of raffling off the coach and players has been tried and not very successfully.

Football standings

Intramural football started off another thrilling season, Monday, September 15. Six teams played three games a day from Monday through Thursday. Defending champ TKE I again looks strong with two victories during the week. A tough independent, the Jocks, led TKE I at halftime, only to fall in the end, 26-14. Later, TKE I shut out ADX II, 26-0. Runnerup, Sig Tau I left no doubt they were also running for a championship rematch as they clobbered the Gray Ghosts 40-9, after the locals had forfeited to them earlier in the week. Both fraternities led their divisions at the end of the week.

In League I, Sowers II seems to offer the greatest threat to Sig Tau as they outscored Diehl I, 39-31 in an offensive battle. TKE III threatened but fell to the Gray Ghosts, 13-7, to extend their losing streak.

In League II action, Allen Hall II presented TKE a challenge as they shut out Sowers I, 28-0. Gluteus Maximus also looked challenging with another shut-out over ADX II, 26-0.

The League III championship seemed to be up for grabs to almost anyone. Allen Hall I looked strong in a 20-7 victory over ADX I. ADX I came back to smash Sig Tau III, 43-0. TKE II overcame Diehl II, 20-13 to tie for the first place, as did Organization with a forfeit victory over Sig Tau III.

Fran Manear

1969 BOBKITTEN HOCKEY SCHEDULE

October 1—Fairmont	Away
October 16—Fairmont	Home
November 7—Catonsville	Home
November 9—U. of Maryland	Home

No one seems to realize that these girls are as dedicated to their sports as much as the men, and they practice as hard as the men to produce winning teams. You'd think the combination of a good team and no admission would pull a few spectators in. But no, often the bench out numbers the fans.

Support your men's teams — but remember, every athlete needs a little moral support, and the women are no different. This year take in a Bobkitten game. You haven't seen a game until you've seen the Bobkittens in action.

Victory is sweet

By Jim McCarthy

Late in the fourth quarter F.S.C. was leading by a score of 6-0. The cold, steady rain continued to come down as it had all day. One could tell who had played and who had not played by the mud on the uniforms. It is history now and everyone knows that Frostburg won its first football game of the season last Saturday against Geneva College by a final score of 6-0.

Believe me, as a player, it was a hard fought game. Our defense was superb. But most of all it was a team effort. As one fan remarked, "They've improved 100% since they lost the opener to Shepherd."

The Monday after our defeat at Martinsburg, W. Va., we went straight to work preparing ourselves both mentally and physically for Geneva College. As far as the players and the coaches were concerned the defeat at the hands of Shepherd was forgotten. We had one thought, and that was beating Geneva. Our faith in ourselves and the faith in the student body carried us to victory last Saturday. We are definitely on our way to a winning season.

Cats tie Loch Haven

John Ellinger missed a goal by less than one foot with only seconds remaining in a double overtime finish as the Bobcats fought Loch Haven to a 2-2 tie Saturday. Loch Haven drew first blood in the second period with a short kick inside the six-yard area, just after Frostburg goalie Dick Schnell blocked another close shot.

Carl Gray tied the score once again as he booted one in off an indirect free kick. The execution was successful and the game was pushed into overtime. The Bobcats had to contend with a dogged Loch Haven defense. F.S.C. controlled the ball in the overtime periods but were unable to penetrate for the winning goal.



Pressure doesn't bother Levesque.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS SEPT. 20

League I

Sig Tau I 2-0; Sowers II 1-0; Gray Ghosts 1-1; Locals 0-1; Diehl I 0-1; TKE III 0-1.

League II

TKE I 2-0; Allen II 1-0; Gluteus Maximus 1-0; Jocks 0-1; Sowers I 0-1; ADX II 0-2.

League III

Allen Hall I 1-0; TKE II 1-0; Organization 1-0; ADX III 1-1; Diehl II 0-1; Sig Tau III 0-2.

Vigilante speaks out

Plans to revise teacher program

By Joy Allen

"The challenge of it all" brought Mr. Nicholas J. Vigilante from the University of Florida to Frostburg to become the new head of the Education Department. He was very flattered when asked by President Guild to come here and help iron out difficulties in the department.

Mr. Vigilante states that at the present there is no teacher education **PROGRAM** at Frostburg, and that students are merely taking courses. He says, "We do not have an actual planned sequential program; a program is made up of more than just the courses a student is taking. What we're going to do is put the program together in such a way that it would have greater meaning for the students and be relevant to the needs of the teaching profession. In any such program, there is a direct relationship

between the degree of expertise and commitment of the staff and the degree of student commitment and involvement. I will need the help of the faculty and students more than they will need mine."

He feels that the present Education Department staff is capable of developing a quality program. "The present staff possesses by way of experience and professional training the qualities and potential necessary for formulating and sustaining a desirable program. I am aware of the voids within the department, and anticipate attracting qualified people to fill these vacancies.

He believes that students in the Education Department should be involved earlier and in a more continuous manner in the directed teaching program. Teaching majors should be asked to **commit** themselves to the teacher education program

in the sophomore year. Sophomores, he suggests, should be involved in a program which includes observation of classroom teaching. Juniors should be participating in teaching programs in the community and seniors should be receiving full responsibility for teaching positions. Mr. Vigilante thinks we need to establish relationships with the surrounding school communities in order to have positions open for student observation and teaching.

Our new Education Department head also believes that one cannot separate the methodology of teaching from the need for a thorough knowledge of the subject. He says that a good teacher needs a combination of knowledge of his field, a personality which enables him to transmit this knowledge to the students, accompanied by skills in teaching methods. Each teacher should be an expert in his field.

Mr. Vigilante foresees a bright future for Frostburg's Education Department, and makes the statement that, "Today is a good day, and tomorrow will be a better day."

Nixon proposes draft revisions; Lowered calls to parallel troop cuts

WASHINGTON— (CPS)—President Nixon will announce soon a "meaningful" reduction in monthly draft calls.

According to a White House source, who refused to give exact figures, the lowered calls will be in effect over a "period of time," paralleling the "decreasing level of U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam."

The October draft call of 29,000 men will not be affected.

The source, who is an adviser to Nixon on the draft, said there was "no truth" to the reports that the administration is planning for the near future a total suspension of all calls.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said in a news conference here recently that the possibility of suspending the calls had come under discussion in Nixon's inner circles, but a decision has since been made against that proposal, the source said.

The New York Times this month quoted an anonymous critic of the administration as saying that Nixon would soon sign an executive order instructing draft boards to take 19-year-olds first and would order the Army to send to Vietnam only draftees who volunteered for duty there.

But the White House official said although these are reforms included in the long-range goals of the administration, he "doubts" they will be part of Nixon's announcement concerning the lowered draft calls.

He said Nixon has two options regarding a change in draft laws:

* He could enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would be subject to the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest 19-year-olds would be taken first, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

* By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments had expired. A person with a Jan. 1 birthday would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a Dec. 1 birthday.

REWARD!!!
A \$2.00 reward is being offered to the first 2 persons who bring in a copy of the December 12, 1968, Volume 20, No. 9 of State-to-Date.

Vrieze to direct "Romeo and Juliet"; Freshmen to perform in lead roles

By Martha Romesburg

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Vrieze, the original Shakespearean version of "Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled to be performed on October 23, 24, and 25. This production is the Dramatis Personae entry in the American College Theatre Festival. It is the second annual competition and is sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association. A member of district 11, including Delaware, Virginia and Maryland schools, Frostburg won first place in the regional competition last year, and hopes to do so again with "Romeo and Juliet".

The roles of Juliet and Romeo are both being played by freshmen. Kathy Boicourt studied dance and gymnastics for nine years and danced in "Anything Goes" in high school. Juliet will be the first dramatic part for the petite blonde. Jack Blessing worked in the St. Mathews Drama-

matic Society and also played in musical comedies, such as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady".

Michael DeSanto, a junior who has appeared in major roles in "The Italian Straw Hat" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", is taking the roles of Tybalt and Friar Laurence. Christopher Moore, who appeared in "The Cocktail Party" is playing Benvolio. Vincent Nieman, a sophomore who appeared in the Allegany Festival Theatre this summer, as well as in other major productions at FSC, will appear in the play as Escalus. Larry Pfeiffer as Mercutio, also is a familiar face in Dramatis Personae, Children's Theatre Group and Allegany Festival Theatre.

The scenic designer and technical director for the play is Mr. Phillip R. Sturdevant. Paula Davis and Pat Miller are co-chairmen of the costume committee.

Bloodmobile to visit on Oct. 2

Annually, the Allegany County bloodmobile visits various locations, seeking donors to supply them with their needed quota of blood. This year the quota is 3,658 pints. Thirty-one visits will be made around the county. The bloodmobile will be at Frostburg State, October 2. The quota needed from college donors is 150 pints. To meet this quota, twice as many students will need to sign up to have enough actually show up and donate one pint of blood.

If a donor is under 21, he must fill out a release slip, giving him parental permission to donate. The exception to this is if the student is married.

If one-fourth of the needed quota is not met in a three month period, which began July 1 and ends this month, Allegany County will go off the eligibility list. This will mean if anyone goes to

a hospital outside Allegany County, they will not be able to receive blood unless arrangements can be made to replace the blood taken from outside the county.

If at the end of the year the quota is not met, local hospitals may have to set up their own blood banks and pay people to donate.

In the next few years if the quota is continually not met, the bloodmobile program will be discontinued and even less blood will be available in the county.



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Broke? — See Fautz

Mr. Ronald Fautz, Director of Financial Aid, suggests that students seeking financial aid for second semester should pick up applications in his Gunter foyer office.

Students must complete these applications to be considered for National Defense Loans, Equal Opportunity Grants, and loans from the student loan fund.

Mr. Fautz commented that he expects to have several job positions in residence halls available soon. These will be positions as evening desk attendants in the dorms between 5 and 8 p.m. Only students living in the residence halls are eligible. Interested female students should contact Miss Mann and interested males should contact Mr. Fautz.

The Department of Political Science
announces
a
Wednesday, October 1, 1969
Allegany Hall Room 201
Faculty members and majors are invited to attend.

On Sunday, September 28, 1969 the Afro-American Society at Frostburg State College will attend the 11:30 a.m. worship service at Dickenson A.M.E. Church, Mechanic and Pine Streets. The purpose of such attendance will be to meet the "Brothers and Sisters" of Frostburg. This event will ignite the 1969-70 A.A.S. campaign for Unity and Brotherhood.

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