

State-To-Date

Vol. 23, No. 25

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

May 1, 1972

Campus Is Active In 1972 Campaign

Several persons from the Frostburg campus have become active in the 1972 election campaigns. Ed Hendrickson, Dr. Wiseman, Mr. Rene Atkinson, and Dr. Virginia Mills are working for McGovern.

Dr. Wiseman, of the History department, is the coordinator for the McGovern campaign for Allegany and Garrett Counties. Mr. Atkinson, Director of Public Relations and Dr. Mills of the political science department, are candidates for delegates to the Miami Democratic Convention, committed to McGovern, from the sixth district. Many students are also involved.

Mr. Atkinson spoke with conviction concerning McGovern: "I firmly believe that Senator McGovern should get the nomination; no other candidate presents a viable alternative for what's wrong with this country." He went on to say that McGovern had made a stand two or three years ago concerning what were then unfashionable issues—among them hunger, revenue sharing, aid to the elderly and Vietnam. Mr. Atkinson described the senator as a quiet, hard-working, hard-thinking candidate with not only a message, but a plan. In reference to all McGovern supporters, Mr. Atkinson said, "We want to make this country what it should be where you can be as little or as much as you want. What's near City Hall."

Ed Hendrickson of Cumberland, was with this group, and is now on his own, running as a candidate for Congressman. He is a former FSC student.

Head of the Shirley Chisholm campaign in this area is Gregory Gill, representing the fifth district. He is distributing information through mailboxes and on cars, and has gone to the University of Maryland and Prince George's county to talk about his candidate. His efforts are based on his own personal funds, and any contributions from family, friends and supporters. Mark English (a McGovern supporter), is Gill's campaign treasurer. Greg Gill said that he would wholeheartedly appreciate the support of the people up here from the 5th district. His address is 603 Frederick Hall.

Kirk Hurley, FSC commuting student, is running as a delegate to the Republican Convention in the first district.

wrong with this country is, instead of being the world's leading war maker in South East

Asia, we should be the world's leading peace maker."

Dr. Mills said that, "At the heart of the McGovern campaign is students across the country who are canvassing door to door for their candidate." The group in Allegany County is canvassing Democrats door to door, and will follow this up with telephone polling. Mr. Alan Mandelberg is directing the canvassing.

A number of people have cooperated in several fund raising drives, including Mr. and Mrs. DeMars, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Larson, and many others.

Mrs. Kerbow, wife of the head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, is in charge of the McGovern headquarters in Frostburg, located in her home at 202 Center Street. The Cumberland headquarters is located on Centre Street in Cumberland

Dr. Smith Heads English Dept.

Dr. Don N. Smith, associate professor of English at Frostburg State College, will assume duties as head of the college's English department at the conclusion of the current academic year. Dr. Smith will replace Dr. Warren L. Fleischauer, who served as head of the department since 1966. Professor Fleischauer will continue as full professor of English in addition to his other responsibilities in committee assignments, the Faculty Assembly, and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Smith joined the Frostburg State College faculty last fall, coming from the University of Wisconsin where he held the position of assistant professor. He was also formerly a Teaching Fellow at the University of Michigan, 1967-1970; a lecturer at the University of Maryland in both the European division and Far Eastern division.

Hunger Donations

On Friday, May fifth, Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity will sponsor their third free dance of the semester in order to collect money for the Walk For Hunger. Although the Walk For Hunger was held April 29th, donations are still accepted, so this is why the dance is being held after the Walk. Hope to see you at the Fine Arts Plaza, 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., while Crusader Rabbit plays; if it is inclement weather before or during the dance, it will be moved to Gunter Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Please come and donate so other may eat. Those unable to attend, please make your checks payable to the Student Association Treasurer, Gunter Hall.

sion, 1964-1967; and instructor and teaching assistant at Ohio University, 1962-1964. His field of specialization are modern and American fiction.

A 1962 graduate of Berea College, Mr. Smith received his master's degree in English from Ohio University in 1963, and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1970.

Book Exchange

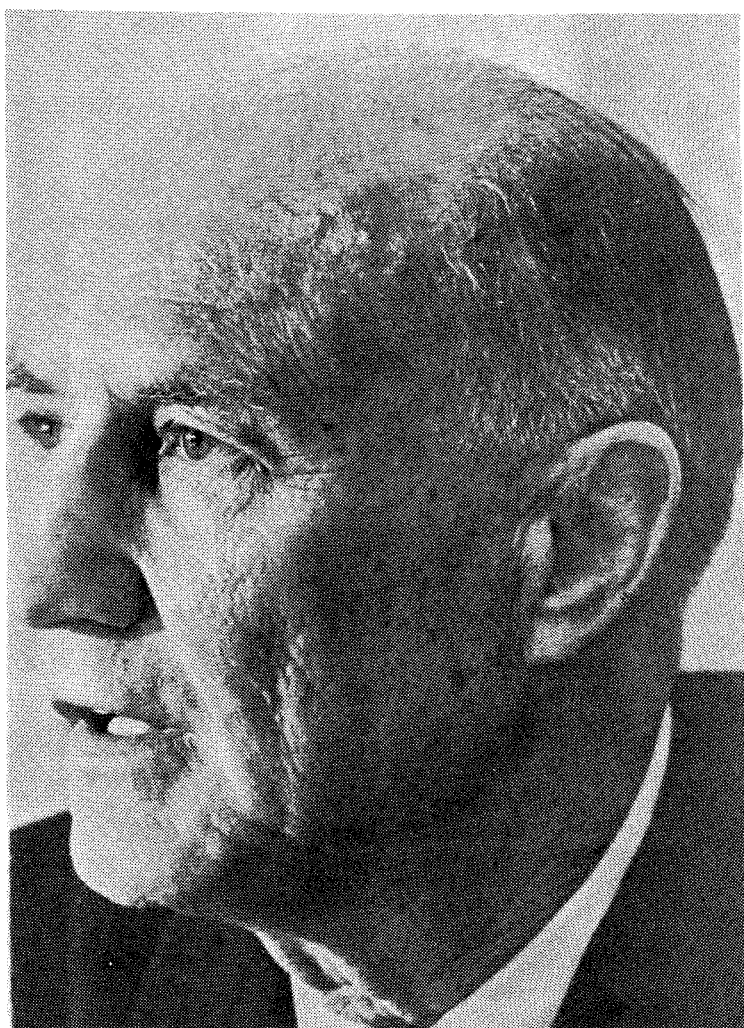
by Jackie Johnson

For the first time next fall, Student Association will be sponsoring a Book Exchange for students who have books to sell that are to be used again in courses.

The exact method for handling the Exchange has not been decided, but will most likely require students to fill out forms for each book he wishes to sell. The forms will contain such information as the name and address of the seller, name of the book, department (such as English) and price. There will then be a central area where the completed forms will be available at certain times so that a student will be more easily able to locate the books he is trying to find at cheaper prices.

We are hoping that students will keep informed about the Book Exchange since more information will be given at a later date. In order for the Exchange to be most effective a maximum of participation is needed.

Hopefully the Book Exchange will make it easier for students to locate needed books and also to eliminate a great deal of the conglomeration of Books-For-Sale signs scattered across campus.



Strom Thurmond To Speak At FSC

As part of the SA lecture series, Senator Strom Thurmond will speak Tuesday, May 16th at 8:15 in Compton Auditorium.

Senator Strom Thurmond has been a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, athletic coach, school superintendent, state senator, judge, governor, United States Senator and Presidential candidate.

A veteran of World War II, and a Major General in the U. S. Army Reserve, Senator Thurmond has been awarded seventeen decorations, medals and awards, including the legion of merit, Bronze Star with "V" Purple Heart, and French Croix de Guerre.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954 in a write-in campaign—the first person ever elected to a major office in the U.S. by this method. He was re-elected twice as a Democrat and once as a Republican.

The Senator is noted for his history-making predictions and achievements, his independence, adherence to Constitutional principals, economy in government, and his strong support of military preparedness.

In 1957 he delivered the longest speech ever made in the U.S. Senate (24 hours, 18 minutes). It was in defense of jury trials.

In 1961 he coined the phrase "no-win" foreign policy and warned that such a policy is based on the fallacious notion that Communist leaders are softening.

In January, 1962 he warned that Soviet missiles were in Cuba

nearly a year before the Administration took action, in 1963 he warned the Senate that Russia was developing an anti-ballistic missile defense system four years before the Administration authorized our own ABM; in 1965 he predicted that the Civil Rights movement would be distorted by militant extremists, causing widespread riots and insurrection.

He serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary, and Defense appropriation Committees in the Senate.

Tickets are free for students, faculty, and administrators. There will be a limit of 50 tickets for faculty and administrators (first come, first serve). All tickets may be obtained in the S.A. office May 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Hurley Campaigns

For the past two months, Kirk Hurley has been campaigning for a seat to the Republican National Convention. He is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley of Dorchester County, and is a student at Frostburg State College. Early in his campaign, Mr. Hurley stated that there was a need to end apathy and to make new approaches in the fields of ecology, education, and taxes.

Since becoming a candidate, Mr. Hurley has been covering the campaign trail in the First Congressional District. He has visited Harford County where he was

briefed on the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and visited county educational facilities. In a later visit to the district, Kirk attended the Caroline County Lincoln Day Dinner and the Talbot County Lincoln Day Oyster Roast. At these events, Mr. Hurley discussed different issues with fellow Republicans. The candidate has also made extensive visits in Dorchester, Kent, and Wicomico Counties.

When asked about the areas he had not yet visited, Mr. Hurley replied, "They won't remain that way for long. I am presently planning to campaign in Southern Maryland and areas of the Eastern Shore before election." Later, when asked if he felt if he was better known than when he started, Hurley said, "Yes, I feel that I have put forward a serious attempt in my campaign where others have not. I have taken stands on issues such as suggesting a five point plan for the ecology, plus reforms in federal aid to education. As promised, I will also take positions on other matters including tax reform. It should be clear by now that I have the interest and

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Student Association House Minutes

The fifth meeting of the 1972 House of Representatives was called to order by Jackie Johnson, Monday, April 17, at 9:00 p.m. in Tawes Hall.

Andrea Knable reported that the Student Association has a balance of \$4,803.26 and a contingency of \$290.21.

At the last meeting of the House, a program was suggested to bet-

ter relations between students and policemen. Steve reported that a program could be set up when the necessary waiver forms come in.

Steve proposed a plan to put voting students on the Board of Trustees. Each state college (a total of six) would elect a representative. On the Board, these

EDITORIAL

Determination Makes A Winner

Sports take a lot of time and a lot of determination. Skill without the other two means little and more than anything, determination makes a winner. A few years ago the spectator at Frostburg sports events didn't have a whole lot of faith in the school team. The odds on winning weren't that great as fan support wasn't too great either.

Then something happened and Frostburg started winning. Fans started coming out to watch and more athletes began competing for starting positions. The quality of the sports program here has blossomed to the point that fans expect every team to be a winner- and they are!

This spring Baseball, Lacrosse, and Track have all proven that individual determination can build teams of quality where one would think scholarships or some other incentive is needed. Lacrosse is the best example I know where the individuals who play the game have built the team of their own initiative and made it a winner. Just a while back there was no lacrosse team at Frostburg. Here in the number one lacrosse state in the country we didn't have a team. When it began, the Physical Education Department wouldn't fund it so the guys who wanted to play started a club and looked for money from the Student Association. The S.A. decided that on the basis of the interest displayed by those who were playing that funds could be allocated. The move was calculated to shame the P.E. Department into coming up with money in the future, and now that they have the team can play a full schedule.

Any group of guys that would go out and run up and down a field in any kind of weather throwing a ball around and hitting each other all over with sticks for a school that didn't even recognize the team has to be dedicated. The pride that initial effort brought out has carried over to this year's team, a group of young men who represent one of the best cross sections of this school. No haircut policy or strict discipline rules are enforced to mold this group into fine young examples of the "land of the free and home of the brave." No, it is group dedicated to the sport and not some jock image. And the funny thing is that the team is a winner. This year they've defeated each opponent handily and were especially impressive at home against Georgetown, winning 13-10 before an enthusiastic crowd, many of whom had never seen a lacrosse game played before.

Lacrosse is an especially fine example of athletic desire and determination because the players made the team from the start. But I'm sure that the same pride and determination have made all the other teams in much the same way. Take track, for instance, a sport that draws little attention and takes a great deal of determination. Tuesday's home meet saw Frostburg crush arch rival Shepherd, but more than that it saw a number of school records broken because of individual determination. Just a few years ago fans would have been lucky to see a full complement from Frostburg; now they see a team full of winners.

I've dwelt on these two spring sports because people don't often get caught up in them. Football and basketball are the glamour sports of the year and the spring sports are often neglected. But just as winners have been produced in those two crowd pleasers so have individual pride and determination have welded together excellent teams in the lesser known sports of lacrosse and track.

Gary Blank

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

With all of the disputes, etc. that have gone on in different departments at this school, it is imperative that this college should seriously evaluate each of the departments at this college. Some of what I have heard and seen since arriving at Frostburg is not in accordance with college level instruction. In particular, I would like to focus on the history department, since that is my major.

Since coming here in September, I have been astounded at the backwardness in the history department. This exists to such a degree, that if I had the choice to make over again, I would not come to Frostburg. This is not just a random complaint made by one person, rather it is a common complaint among history majors at this school. For those of you who are not familiar with the situation, I will try to give some examples. One of the teachers in the history department would have done better if he had been in show business, since he sings and dances in front of the class. Also, another teacher teaches with methods that are 20 years behind the times.

Random talking is a favorite pastime of one of our instructors at Frostburg. The instructor rambles from one subject to another without any organization whatever. Another teacher, in a 104 History section, completely fails to cover Reconstruction. As any history teacher or major should know, this era is of paramount significance to this country.

Why does this school offer basically the same courses again and again? I could go on, but my purpose in this letter is not to launch a personal attack upon any one teacher at this college. Rather, it is written to try to point out some serious deficiencies in this school, in special, the history department.

With all of the Ph.D. and M.A.'s around who are looking for teaching jobs in college, why must the student get an inferior education simply because a teacher has tenure? What good are the evaluation forms if no action results from them?

In case any of you are wondering about my qualifications to speak, last semester I received a 3.3 grade average and received A's and B's in history.

I feel that the students at FSC have a privilege and an obligation to receive the best teaching this school can get. What this school now is not near to the best!

There are about 5 good teachers in the history department. The rest, in my opinion, leave something to be desired. This is a subject which seriously deserves everyone's consideration.

(Name asked to be withheld)

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer this letter to you in hopes that it may be used in your newspaper.

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance

and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, whether giving certain families these kind of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care... by ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,
A Friend

Dear Editor,

The arbitrary decision of President Guild to no longer evacuate college buildings in response to telephone bomb threats is abhorrent.

The President has stated that "the college will maintain its normal program and will ignore none of its clear responsibilities." One would assume that one of those "clear responsibilities" would be the protection of the College Community.

The possibility of a bomb explosion poses a threat to that community, and should not be privileged information which can be withheld from its members. The Administration of the College (or any other institution for that matter), is morally and legally bound to act prudently on any such information, i.e. received bomb threats.

This know-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing, bury your head in the sand policy is an infringement of the individual rights of the persons at this institution. It has been standard policy at all levels of our society to take action when such threats are received to assure the safety of all persons. This policy includes the evacuation of buildings, clearing of the area, and investigation to determine if a danger is present.

Why has the President taken the opposite course? Is he wiser than other officials? Had he consulted with other responsible officials outside the college before reaching his decision? Perhaps those who would be affected most

by an exposition, namely persons on this campus, should be consulted before a decision of this magnitude is made.

What the President has done, in effect, with this statement of policy is deny any personal responsibility. This is called "passing the buck." The President stated, "If a real tragedy should strike in the form of a bomb, we shall know then what we already know: that those responsible, either directly or indirectly, must bear that tragedy on their own consciences and in the eyes of the law." A translation of this would read: "I dare you to explode a bomb. If you do and people are injured, maimed, or killed, it is on your conscience, and is your responsibility- not mine."

A bomb threat, whether from a crank, a "sick" person, or a student trying to avoid taking an exam, constitutes a danger until such a time as it is determined by investigation that no clear or present danger exists.

Dealing with this danger by evacuation and investigation is disrupting, and costs money. Possibly saving lives, however, must be a greater consideration than the expenditure of monies and minor inconvenience.

The arbitrary decision of the President is irresponsible, and jeopardizes the lives of members of the college community. It should be immediately rescinded for the safety and welfare of the entire College Community.

Sincerely,
Philip Rumbaugh, Debbie Schran, William Schran, Veronica Nehemas, Randy S. Kenyen, Rebecca D. Kingsolver, Herbert Marquess, Beverly Poblplkie, Julian Berry.

To: State-To-Date

The Frostburg State Lacrosse Team would like to thank everyone who watched our first home lacrosse match. Your support was tremendous and I'm sure it helped our morale. We are looking forward to another good crowd for our next home game on Saturday, April 29 against Mt. St. Mary's College.

Ron Jones, Lacrosse Coach

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I applaud your editorial of 4/24/72, but it would be wise to point out that it is probable one or more of your fellow students has knowledge which would lead to the identification of those responsible for the bomb threats and the fire. Whoever is responsible needs help and cannot get it is discovered. I truly hope your paper will encourage those who have information to report it to a responsible member of the college.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Roger J. Dale

Editor: State To Date

There is a terrible paradox when the students of this college chose to name their College Union after a man whose spirit they would deny. I am sickened when I look out the window of Allegany Hall and see the trees (trees I remember Franklin Lane planting one rainy spring day) being crashed into, and broken and destroyed by students running to catch a ball.

Patricia C. Redick



Spain

Remember Nassau?
Well now we're going to SPAIN!

Charter now being organized for End of Next Semester

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:
RICK STERLING in S.A. OFFICE
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-12 noon & 6-8 p.m.
Phone Ext. 392



Conlon For Congress

by Mark English

Cumberland's progressive mayor, the Honorable Thomas F. Conlon, has filed as a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives seat from the Sixth Congressional District, now held by Goodloe E. Byron. The candidacy of Thomas F. Conlon offers a liberal alternative to Republican and quasi-Republican (Byron) conservatism for the Sixth District. Mr. Conlon is for total and immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. He is strongly opposed to Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong harbor. Mayor Conlon is in strong favor of a cutback in military spending, on the same lines as Senator George McGovern's Alternative Defense Plan. Conlon further supports a guaranteed annual income.

On the local issues, Mayor Conlon's record speaks powerfully in his behalf. He has never in his political career been afraid to speak out or stand alone. An example of this dedication was witnessed when the Mayor strongly supported the restoration of the one-hundred year old Queen City Station Hotel, when over 69 percent of the voters in Cumberland favored the demolition of the massive, historically significant structure. Mr. Conlon has been against strip-mining ever since he belonged to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1958, where he was an outspoken member of the Natural Resources Committee. While in Annapolis he co-sponsored strip-mining regulation changes and also began efforts to place community antenna television systems under state regulations by introducing a bill defining cable television companies as utilities; thus bringing in more state revenue. If elected, the Mayor would promote much stricter pollution controls and a reorganization of the tax system, which at the present time creates

Bombs Over Haiphong

by Ken Hudson

The bombs over Haiphong sing in sad duress
The war is to be won
the enemy to be crushed.

Your bombs have embittered me
But little chance I shall protest
For I will not be cut apart
Like Slavs in protest of Russian guns.

On war you are the master
On death you are the God

The bombs over Haiphong sing this
sweet reprise:
"And the rockets red glare
the bombs bursting in air
gave proof through the night
that our flag was still there"

On war we are the master
On death we are the God

Oh say can you see
by the dawns early light
.....the bombs over Haiphong.

loopholes for the rich.

As Mayor, Mr. Conlon has been able to pursue his fight against strip-mining. He publically criticized the County Attorney for supporting strip-mining at a hearing in Annapolis. As chief executive of the city of Cumberland, Mr. Conlon is presently a committee member-at-large of the Maryland Municipal League. Last year Mr. Conlon represented this area at President Nixon's White House Conference on Youth. Mr. Conlon is a strong supporter of the "youth movement or culture."

Mayor Conlon is also quite interested in bringing tourists to Cumberland and the rest of Allegany County. He feels that this is of vital importance because tourists can bring badly needed revenue into the area. Mr. Conlon is a member of the C&O Canal Board, and if elected to Congress, would push for the western terminus of the canal to end in Cumberland (which is historically correct).

Mayor Conlon could be doing even more for Cumberland if he were given the power, but with the old-fashioned commission form of government, the lines of authority are unclear.

In addition to being Mayor, Mr. Conlon operates the Conlon Travel and Insurance Agency, 163 North Mechanic Street.

For further information on the campaign, please contact Mark English or Bob Hoch in the S.A. Office.



by Bob Yost

From the Book: Quotations Vietnam: 1945/1970

1. "There will be some nervous nellyes and some who will become frustrated and bothered and break ranks under strain."

Lyndon Johnson May 17, 1966
2. "The Pentagon and State Department are running out of excuses, so now they are blaming the failure of their policy on those who warned all along that it wouldn't work."

George McGovern Dec. 19, 1967
3. "(Winston Churchill) did not have to contend with a gaggle of commentators raising doubts about.. whether Britain had the stamina to see the war through."

Spiro T. Agnew, Nov. 13, 1969
4. "I SHOULD STATE FURTHER THAT I CERTAINLY DO NOT SEEK THE PRESIDENCY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRESIDING OVER THE DESTRUCTION OF THE CREDIBILITY OF AMERICAN POWER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

Richard M. Nixon Aug. 6, 1968
5. "I don't agree at all with any partisan or other criticism of the United States build up in Vietnam. My only question is whether it may be too little and too late. It is essential that the United States commit all the resources of which it is capable to avoid a Communist take-over

Dept.	Course No.	Section	Exam Day	Exam Time	Room
Educ.	210	01	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	OM 301
Educ.	210	02	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	OM 301
Educ.	309	01	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	OM 302
Geog.	103	01	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 324
Geog.	103	02	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 305
Geog.	103	03	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 319
Geog.	103	04	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 305
Geog.	103	05	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 324
Geog.	103	06	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 319
Geog.	104	01	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	02	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	03	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	04	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	05	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	06	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Geog.	104	07	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	102	01	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	102	03	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 124
Hist.	102	04	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 124
Hist.	102	05	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	102	06	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	104	03	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Hist.	104	04	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Hist.	104	06	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Hist.	104	07	Friday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TH 335
Hist.	104	09	Friday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TH 208
Hist.	104	02	Friday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TH 229
Hist.	106	01	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	106	02	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Hist.	106	03	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Math	206	01	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Math	206	03	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Math	206	04	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Math	206	05	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	DH 218
Math	211	02	Thursday	3:00-6:00 p.m.	DH 215
Music	101	01	Saturday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Music	101	02	Saturday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Music	101	03	Saturday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH 232
Psyc.	210	04	Tuesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	TH 335

House Minutes Continued

(Continued From Page One)
six representatives would be divided into two groups of three, each group having one vote. The plan cannot be implemented, however, until the next legis-

lative session in January, 1973. Plans are still moving forward in regard to the printing press. Steve, Joan Brooke, Mr. Cairl and Mr. Lowe will be attending show of equipment in Altoona, Pennsylvania. The firm also deals with used presses. Steve has asked Gary Blank to include the cost of a composer in his budget for next year.

The Student Association Lecture Series will host another speaker May fourth. Steve is getting Strom Thurmond. Next year, Steve hopes to introduce a little more variety into the lecture series.

Marty announced that Teacher Evaluation passed, but that he expects it to come before the Forum on a recall.

Another course argument came up when the History Department decided to introduce two new black history courses. However, they stipulated that if someone took the lower level one they could not take the higher level one. The Senate strongly disapproved and Marty asked that both courses be offered, without the stipulation.

Marty announced that there will be a Forum meeting May second.

Henry announced that of all the bills the SA was interested in, only SB got through; the others died in committee.

Henry also reported that the SA will shortly be buying and using recycled paper.

Budget Committee reported that \$100 is to be donated to the Walk for Hunger.

Program Committee-- Chairman Steve Kenney announced that the Veteran's Club has submitted a charter.

Several changes were announced in the Parents' Weekend format.

First of all the registration will take place in each dorm with the parents of off-campus students registering in the bottom of Gunter. The other major change is that instead of having a luncheon, a picnic will be held on the quadrangle, with the Jazz Ensemble entertaining.

Dean Manicur also announced that the box office for the play will be open on Saturday afternoon. Tickets for parents will be \$2.00.

Elections Committee-- Carl Reed announced that the committee will be taking a poll Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (18th, 19th, 20th).

Marty Welch moved that the House approve \$100 to the Walk for Hunger program. The motion was seconded. Bob Yost explained that the walk will start from Allegany High on April 29th. He explained that he will donate all the money he collects as a lump sum, regardless of how many students walk from Frostburg. He requested also that parents be made aware of the walk. The motion was passed.

Bob Yost also brought up the idea of referring litterers on the campus, or of finding some way to control the trash.

Ruth Randall protested against the tree plant-in taking place on the old strip-mine area. She explained that all the trees planted last year died and asked that a less wasteful program be worked out.

Linda Livesay reported that Mr. McKenzie and the maintenance men are in charge of the campus grounds. She also reported that as soon as Westminister is done, the lower area of the campus will be landscaped.

Marty Welch moved that next (Continued On Page Six)

Hurley

(Continued From Page One)
the drive for the job."

Even though the campaign is past the halfway point, Mr. Hurley still has a crowded schedule. However, he doesn't seem to mind making an effort that will take him up to election day, and possibly beyond.

Spring Week



Sugarloaf To Climax Spring Week

On May eighth, Frostburg will play host to Sugarloaf-- four young players from Denver, Colorado. Sugarloaf has mental sounds of rock music with their individual creativity. Each member of Sugarloaf has been working within the rock idiom for more than a decade. Each of them has achieved a genuine mastery of his instrument and uses every song as an opportunity to express his personal freedom. They manage to combine all this and play together. Sugarloaf asserts, "The freedom of the individual will be the end result of everybody's efforts."

Bob Thebber has been playing guitar for half his life. "Freedom in a context of peace and harmony" is his main ideal. Music is a means to that freedom for Bob; he believes that it can be an active catalyst for change as a political movement.

Electric bassist Bob Raymond first met drummer Bob MacVittie in high school. Bob's playing lends the solidarity and assurance of an older seasoned player to the group. Although he cites influence from musicians as wide-ranging as Cream and The Modern Jazz Quartet, what really drove Bob to develop his playing was rock-- "all rock music, collectively, turned my head around."

Bob MacVittie's receptiveness to life's offerings is typical of Sugarloaf's attitude. His interests range a broad spectrum-- Ravi Shankar, Charles Lloyd, Freddie Hubbard, Frank Zappa, Joe Cocker, Bob Dylan, Oliver Nelson, Charles Mingus, and John Lewis-- to name a few.

It is Jerry Corbetta's searching, inventive organ that contributes the most to distinguish Sugarloaf from other rock

groups. However, his first instrument was the drums, which he began studying at age four. He has studied music formally since age eight, beginning at fifteen. All the while, Jerry was playing drums in a rock group and traveled through the United States and abroad. At twenty, he decided that organ was the best vehicle to express himself. Jerry believes in "God, freedom, and peace for all who wish it." He hates the silent majority, seeing no justification for the narrow-mindedness in young people today.

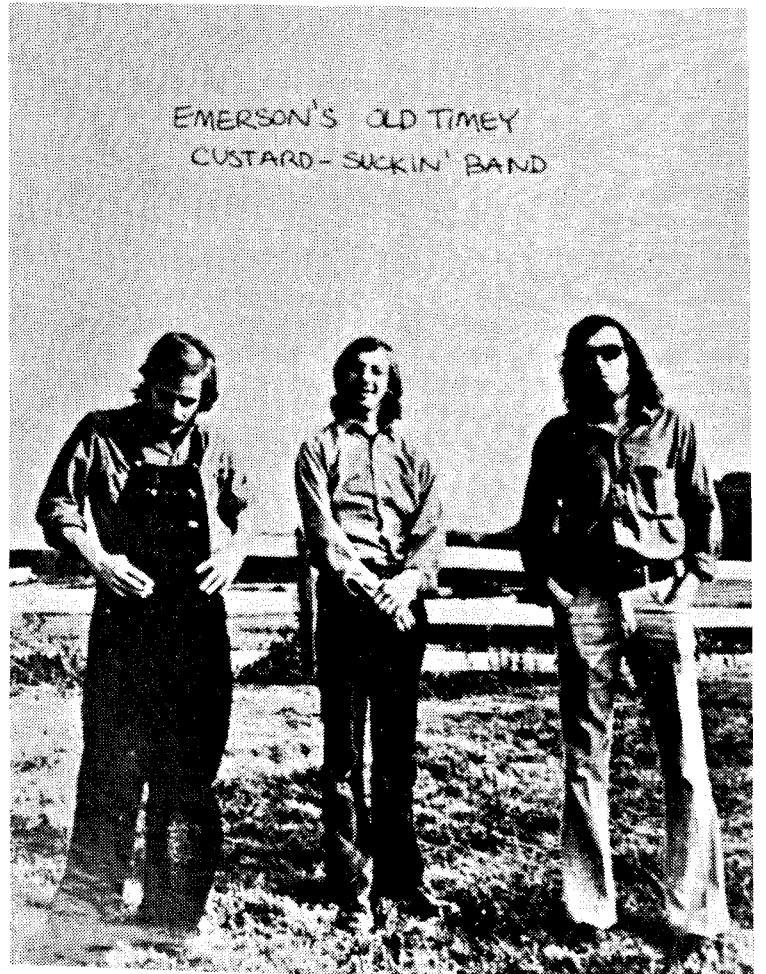
All in all, Sugarloaf appears to be four talented and aware musicians who, through their musical creativity, show their interest in the world around them. Could there be any more reasons for not missing them on May 8th? I think not.

**Coffee
House
Thursday
Featuring
Emerson's
Old Timey
Custard
Suckin'
Band**

Billboard

May 1, 1971

One of the groups that didn't win a prize in the Search for a New Sound promotion last year was the Emerson's Old Timey Custard-Suckin' Band. But Bernard Stollman at ESP Records was wise enough to sign them up anyway. And, lord, but what a great band! Using acoustical instruments with Neil Ricklin doing exceptional work on mandolin and Arnold Sell performing extraordinarily on banjo, the group has some good stuff in "Daybreak Blues" and "Sittin' on Top of the World" and "The Ballad of Fawn & Paul Dog." But it's "Gettin Up" that is a progressive masterpiece. This cut is wild, the music itself is extremely versatile, and the sensational banjo-playing of Sell is among the best I've ever heard. This album demands progressive rock airplay. Sell's banjo is exciting; the cut is great when played very loud.



Spring Week Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 29: CCB Movie, "Sweet Charity," starring Shirley MacLaine, 8:00 p.m. Dunkle Hall 218- 25¢
 SUNDAY, APRIL 30: Outdoor Mixer in Fine Arts Plaza with Paper Cut, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Free! (In case of rain, Gunter Hall)
 MONDAY, MAY 1: WFSC sponsors charity pop concert, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
 TUESDAY, MAY 3: Artist Series presents Jack London at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3: Concert in Compton Gym with Lighthouse and Linda Ronstadt, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 with I.D. and \$3.25 without.
 THURSDAY, MAY 4: Coffee house in Gunter Hall with Emerson's Old Timey Custard Sucking Band and Ed McLynch and Co.
 9:00-12:00 p.m. BYOB. I.D.'s will be checked.
 FRIDAY, MAY 5: ADX Charity band dance.
 SATURDAY, MAY 6: Horror flicks in the quad. 9:00-3:00 a.m., starring Vincent Price and Lon Chaney.
 SUNDAY, MAY 7: CCB Movie- Triple Feature. "Diary of a Mad Housewife", "My Little Chickadee", "Roadrunner". 7:30, Compton Auditorium, 50¢
 MONDAY, MAY 8: Concert in Compton Gym with Sugarloaf. 8:00 p.m. Tickets- \$2.75 with I.D. and \$3.25 without.
 TUESDAY, MAY 9: Talent show sponsored by Sowers Hall.

e.d. McLynch & Co.

to play

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Gunter Hall Coffee House

9-12

DOOR PRIZE

B.Y.O.B.

diary of a mad housewife

starring
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgrass

a frank perry film

"The Benjamin performance is brilliant!"

NEW YORK POST

"A bold uncompromising look at the feelings and facts of marriage!"

-SATURDAY REVIEW



LIGHTHOUSE
in Concert
Wednesday

8 P.M.
COMPTON
GYM

ONLY
388
tickets
left
as of
friday

Saturday Night

9 P.M. to 3 A.M.

on the quad

THE MUMMY

starring BORIS KARLOF



EDGAR ALLAN
POE'S

MASTERPIECE OF THE MACABRE

MasQUE

STARRING

RED

VINCENT PRICE

OF THE

HAZEL COURT · JANE ASHER

DEATH

in PATHÉCOLOR

Plus many more!

Bring a blanket and spend
the night on the quad!



Linda Ronstadt In Concert
Compton Gym Wednesday

Insurancemen Ask Students To Take Another Look

It is probably worthwhile that someone comes along every so often and criticizes the insurance profession, for it forces those of us in the industry to step back and examine ourselves. Until the Consumer Reports article appeared regarding insurance practices in the college market, it had never occurred to me that life insurance was anything other than a necessity. However, there are obviously those that regard it as optional, if not frivolous.

As a subscriber to Consumer Reports, I find myself agreeing with the syndicated columnist Robert Rosefsky that, "The article quite amazed me in its lack of objectivity and almost complete one-sidedness. Regretfully, it might cause me to look upon their future effort with a bit less trust than I previously had." Regarding myself as a reasonably moral businessman capable of shaving without an attack of nausea, I would like to present several considerations which were wholly ignored in the CU article.

The first question that probably comes to the mind of the college senior who in being contacted by a platoon of insurance agents is, "why me?" The Research and Review Service of America has found that although only five per cent of college seniors have life insurance when they enter their senior year, a full 95% will be insured within twelve months of graduation. Since it is nearly inevitable that you will be purchasing a life insurance

policy during this one year period, it certainly makes sense for the insurance agent to approach the college senior while he is readily located and easily identifiable from the general market population. Just as surely as you will own an automobile in our technologized society, you WILL own a life insurance policy.

The next question that arises is, why should college graduates purchase life insurance? Admittedly, to a person who is young, healthy, and has the stamina to survive the rigors of the collegiate experience, the threat of death or a penniless old age is not a paramount concern. Nonetheless, it is pertinent to point out that within five years of graduation the average college graduate will owe \$30,000 if married; and better than \$5,000 if he is single. Not only does accidental death bring funeral expenses; but any outstanding car loans, charge accounts, and even educational loans will come due. Without insurance, the parents that have already shouldered the student's educational expenses will have to liquidate this indebtedness as well. Nearly a third of accidental deaths, which represents the most probable cause of death in the college age group, are lingering affairs involving thousands of dollars for intensive medical care. There is also the additional hazard of military service. Fidelity Union Life alone has paid out \$2,608,476.77 in Viet-Nam death claims on 188 College Master policy-

holders as of January 1, 1972.

Furthermore, investment counselors, banks, and other financial institutions recommend life insurance as the very first requirement in establishing a sound savings program. More and more employers are asking prospective applicants for the amount of life insurance they carry, recognizing this as a good indicator of maturity and financial foresight. However, none of the foregoing speaks to the most critical factors favoring an early start on one's life insurance program. Unlike fire or automobile insurance, you cannot save money by delaying the purchase of your life insurance policy. Each and every day that passes place you one day closer to the fate that you will meet. Therefore, the cost of life insurance increases four to five percent, per year as the period during which you will pay premiums has been foreshortened. A delay of five years will mean a nearly 25 percent larger premium, dollars which your family might well need and which you could have readily saved for them while you were single. Not only are the premiums lower at a younger age, but they can never be raised if you should later find yourself in poor health, or should enter the military or have a hazardous occupation. As pointed out by Changing Times magazine, "Those who anticipate a future (insurance) need, such as men contemplating the possibility of marriage, should at least take the steps to guar-

antee their future insurability." Disabling illnesses and accidents strike young men more often than death, often rendering them uninsurable. Therefore, a benefit which is offered by most insurance companies guarantees additional insurance at stated intervals-- and at standard rates-- regardless of the policy-holder's insurability status at the time.

A worry even more remote than a foreshortened life for the average college senior is that of an impoverished retirement; however, fewer that hold the current industrial retirement programs will maintain an employee's acquired standard of living after retirement. A valuable collateral benefit of permanent life insurance program is the savings fund it builds up while it is guaranteeing protection. Not only does this fund provide a sum which the policyholder can borrow against at exceedingly favorable interest rates in the event of financial emergency; but, the repayment schedule is entirely at the discretion of the policy-holder. At retirement, this cash value may be withdrawn in the form of a tax-free annuity for the balance of one's life, which can have a dramatic effect on an individual's retirement income.

Notwithstanding these benefits, what of CU's contention that college seniors are being hustled into the purchase of "relatively expensive, cash value" policies. Changing Times magazine points out that in the case of whole life policies, "Premium rates are not much higher than those for term-to-65, especially if the contract is purchased early. For about \$4 a month more, a 25-year old man could choose \$10,000 of whole life over an equal amount of term-to-65, and end up at retirement age with almost a \$4,000 advantage. Since term-- even long term-- doesn't necessarily cover a life span, insurance experts advise that you start your insurance program with permanent policies. However, term provides an inexpensive, highly versatile supplement in many situations."

None of this is to say that the college student shouldn't beware of the high pressure charlatan

only interested in a big commission. However, the professional insurance agent protects his own interests by protecting the interests of his client. That is why it is so important to be aware of the reputation of both the agent and his company. As pointed out by Changing Times, "Once you and your agent agree on what you should have, it won't hurt to check with other companies on costs, but don't overdo it. If the salesman's price is reasonable for what he delivers, he should be willing to back it up with an all-company rate book. Remember that you are buying an intangible on which it is hard to set a value. Every two or three years you should have your policy reviewed to make sure it's still doing its job. There is no charge for this service, but some agents do it much better than others, just as some do a better job of helping you pick the right policy to begin with." In summary, it can probably be said that it is not enough to merely beware, one must be aware as well-- of his responsibilities, his insurance needs, and how to best fill them.

Miller N. Hudson, Manager
Towson Agency
Fidelity Union Life Insurance
28 East Susquehanna
Towson, Maryland 21204
296-4545

Scott E. Dixon
Washington D.C. Agency
Fidelity Union Life Ins.
Rt. 1 Box 218
Oldtown, Md. 21555
395-5576

E. Noah Bankard
Towson Agency
Ladies College Master Rep. FSC
Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co.
133 Mt. Pleasant Street
Frostburg, Md. 21532
689-3627

Week's Calendar

Monday, May 1, 1972

W.F.S.C. May Day Circus 8:15 p.m. Compton Auditorium

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars" 7:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 302
* ARTIST SERIES: Jack London - "Psychic Phenomena" 8:15 p.m. Compton Auditorium

Wednesday, May 3, 1972

* Baseball: U. of Pittsburgh (Johnstown) (2) 1:00 p.m. Home
Orientation - 1st 9 - Secondary 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 335
Orientation - 1st 9 - Elementary 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Dunkle Hall 218
* Student Recital 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts 132
C.C.B. - Lighthouse & Linda Ronstadt 8:00 p.m. Compton Gym

Thursday, May 4, 1972

M.F.L. Dept. Film - "Flamenco" (Spanish) 7:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 232
C.C.B. - Coffee House 8:00 - Midnight Gunter Hall

Friday, May 5, 1972

* J.V. Baseball: U. of Friday, May 5, 1972
Math Symposium - "Discovery - Intuition - Reasoning in High School Math" 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tawes Hall 335

* J.V. Baseball: A.C.C. (1) 3:00 p.m. Away
* Women's LaCrosse: U. of Maryland 4:00 p.m. Home
* Music Dept. Opera - "The Telephone" Pullen Auditorium
Alpha Delta Chi Band Dance 9:00p.m.-1:00a.m. Fine Arts Plaza
(in case of rain) Gunter Hall

Saturday, May 6, 1972

Alumni Day
* Baseball: Madison College (2) 1:00 p.m. Home
* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars" 2:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 302
* Women's LaCrosse: Towson State 2:00 p.m. Home
* Music Dept. Opera - "The Telephone" Pullen Auditorium
C.C.B. Outdoor Movies 9:00p.m.-3:00a.m. Quadrangle
(in case of rain) Gunter Hall

Sunday, May 7, 1972

* Baseball: Slippery Rock (2) 1:30 p.m. Home
* Planetarium - "Mission to Mars" 2:00 p.m. Tawes Hall 302
* Band Concert 3:15 p.m. Compton Auditorium
C.C.B. Movie - "My Little Chickadee," "Roadrunner," and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7:30 p.m. Compton Auditorium

Minutes

(Continued From Page Three)
year's budget include \$100 a semester for CCB president, the SA vice-president and the SA treasurer, and \$150 for the SA president. The motion was seconded. Henry Smith spoke against this move, on the grounds that no one else on the Campus is compensated for their time (notably the editors of the paper, yearbook, etc.). Steve Hartley defended the motion by stressing the fact that he often has to do or attend to much stuff that he is not interested in. He said he did not realize how much time it took to be SA president. He also mentioned that this will leave officers open to impeachment more readily. The motion was defeated.

A series of suggestions were offered before adjournment. Keith Kolodgie brought up the fact that the steps by Lowndes Hall are in bad need of repair. Jamie Knable mentioned that there are no trash receptacles on the lower end of the campus. Mr. Bremseth said a light was needed on the steps next to Tawes. A question was also raised as to whether the trucks were going to stop using the sidewalks or not.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting which was seconded, and passed.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth Randall
Acting Secretary

Spring Concert Set


The Frostburg State College Symphonic Concert Band will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, May 7 at 3:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

The 86-member organization, under the direction of Dr. Robert S. Bianco, will present a variety of musical works selected from the standard and contemporary concert band repertoire.

Randall Sherwood, a senior music major from Cumberland, will be featured saxophonist on "Latinata" with band. Also featured as soloists will be Charles Grab and William Swager, trumpet majors, on Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets."

Guest conductors for the program will be Robert Pusey, a member of the FSC Music Faculty, and noted local jazz musician, Don Scalletta. Scalletta will make his conducting debut on his own band arrangement of "Love Story- Prelude and Fugue."

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



outdoor world

Court Decision Requires Impact Statement On Channelization Projects

Washington, D.C.-- A major precedent-setting case that will require the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to prepare an environmental impact study on all future channelization projects has been won by the National Wildlife Federation and four other groups. The test case was brought over the Chicod Creek Watershed Project in eastern North Carolina and the SCS' plans to dredge and straighten more than 66 miles of the creek's natural water course. U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins recently issued a temporary injunction barring construction until the SCS complies with the National Environmental Policy Act by preparing an impact statement on the project.

The main contentions of the conservation groups were that the SCS had failed to prepare an environmental impact statement as required by the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act and that there was a lack of economic justification for the project. Although the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act states that the SCS can proceed with a project if the benefits exceed the costs, the groups contended that the agency ignored Chicod Creek project costs and exaggerated project benefits.

The groups were supported by the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which had declared that the project would eliminate an excellent fishery, drain wetlands used by waterfowl for feeding and roosting, and destroy habitat for small fur-bearing animals. The NWF and the other groups, Natural Resources Defense Council, North Carolina Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, and Pamlico-Tar Conservation Coalition, also argued that the project would strip bank vegetation up to 100 feet away from the channel in order to "make room for the heavy construction mach-

inery and provide a place to deposit the dredged spoil."

In the ruling, Judge Larkins said that he was "gravely concerned" in balancing the equities of the environmentalists and the farmers who might benefit from the project. He declared, however, that it "would constitute irreparable harm for this project to proceed without the environmental aspects being properly considered."

Unchecked channelization destruction by the SCS and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has recently come under heavy fire from conservationists. Since 1935, the SCS has channelized over 6,000 miles of the nation's streams and rivers and new plans call for channelization of another 12,000 miles in 700 "authorized and active" projects. In the past, the SCS has not prepared environmental assessments of its projects, partly on the ground that "the impact of channelization is negligible."

FIND IT WHERE

McGovern for President Committee- The McGovern for President campaign in Western Maryland now boasts two active campaign headquarters: 134 North Center Street and the Frostburg home of Dr. and Mrs. Kerbow (on the corner of College Avenue and Center Street). The headquarters generally operate between 9:00 and 9:00. For information call 689-3795.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of the Education Department wishes to thank all students and faculty who have expressed concern and aided her in any way because of the recent destruction of her office.

Young Democrats of Allegany

State-To-Date

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



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

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Feature Editor ----- Joy Allen

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Veterans Moving On

by Ron Castaneda

The greatest help one can get, is to help one's self. Everyone says he is for the vet, apple pie, and motherhood. "HA", who is doing anything for the Veteran on a National level?

There are many things we can do to aid ourselves among which is to support national leaders in their support of the veterans. Let's WRITE, telegraph, call, catch a bus, car, train, jet or even stage-coach if necessary to get in touch with these leaders. Some people feel that the collegiate Veteran doesn't have any problems. But the collegiate veterans have problems personified; among which is NO MONEY, a pisspoor rip-off G.I. Bill that is a step-child compared to WWII and the Korean War. In these two wars, the tuition, books, fees, etc. were paid for by the V.A. and the Vets monthly check was used for subsistence, and we need it.

In this day of unparalleled inflation, unemployment, high taxes, low wages, with 2.5 children and a wife to support, the vet carries a full load (12 hours). Can the Vet really afford a college education? Many Vets I have met since January, 1970 have dropped out of school because of lack of funds, checks promised, checks arriving late, short, or never coming.

Some people say we don't have

a problem, I say we have problems, and here they are. If you have a problem concerning Vets rights and benefits, Write your congressman or senator in Washington, D.C. Our senators are: J. Glen Beall and James Mathias. Our congressmen are: Gilbert Gude, Paul Sarbanes, Edward Garmatz, Parren Mitchell and Clarence Long.

After WWII the G.I. Bill provided 4 years of educational benefits. Now, this wasn't just 36 months. If you chose to go to school 48 months you were able to do so after WWII. Now, taking a full load of 12 hours a semester, it takes you 2-1/2 years to finish a community college. Now tack on another 2-1/2 years to finish a 4 year school. You will need a 17-18 credit load to graduate a 4 year school in 4 years. We are supporting the G.I. Bill for extending the entitlement from 36 to 54 months.

The following bills pertaining to us as collegiate veterans, are in both the House and Senate. There are 2 breakdowns given. One lists legitimate bills that will help us, while others are there to pacify us. Copies of these bills are available from your local congressman's office by request.

House: Education and training allowances increased. S 2163, 2161, 1918.

Mr. Mathias' bill, S-2163, would provide \$1,000 direct payment to the institution for tuition, lab fees, library, health, infirmary, books, supplies, equipment and other necessary expenses. This excludes board, lodging and other living expenses. Rate structures, or monthly sustenance to the Vet remain the same. \$175.00- single Vets, \$205.00 to married Vets etc.

Mr. Hantle's Bill, S-2161 would increase monthly payments under the G.I. Bill, the basic amounts raised are as follows: No dependents-\$220.; one dependent, \$265; two dependents, \$305; more than 2 dependents, time excess-

full time \$20.00.

Mr. McGovern's bill, S-1918, provides up to \$3,000 per year for the cost of fees, library, health, infirmary, laboratory and tuition for eligible Vietnam Vets, plus monthly rates too. Full time, no dependents- \$214; one dependent, \$280; two dependents, \$347; three dependents, \$414.

Mr. Griffin's bill, S-2063 allows you to start collecting your G.I. Bill at the start of school.

Mr. Mikua's bill, H.R. 7659, would raise the entitlement under the G.I. Bill from 36 months to 54 months.

These are a few of the G.I. Bills pending. Please write and get your friends, relatives, enemies, neighbors or any registered voter to write also.

So much for the national scene, now back to F.S.C. The charter committee has approved the Veterans Club charter and will recommend its passage by the senate. The next meeting is May 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Tawes Hall, room 229. This will probably be the last meeting of this semester, because of Finals etc. I have a lot of information from other Vet's clubs to give out, so see you there. Peace and long life.

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Camp Bobcat

"Camp Bobcat," a four-week day camp for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12, will again be conducted at Frostburg State College this summer, it was announced by director Robert E. Wells.

The program begins June 26 and will continue through July 21, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A total of 57 hours of individual and small group instruction will be provided for the participants.

This summer, "Camp Bobcat" will place emphasis on activities which relate to the out-of-doors and a true camp setting. According to Mr. Wells, activities will include swimming, archery, hiking, crafts, nature study, camping

skills. And minimal instruction in tennis and softball.

Each participant will be supervised by professionally trained teachers and college students with majors in the area of education and physical education.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the program or who would like further information should contact Mr. Robert N. Wells, department of health and physical education, Frostburg State College.

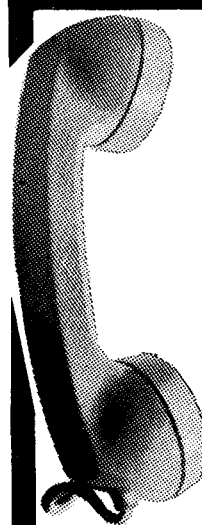
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Kittens 1-0-1

On April 18, the Bobkittens played their first game with Penn State. Penn State lead with the first few minutes, scoring the first goal of the match. Frostburg retaliated coming back with three straight goals and it looked like a sure win. Penn State then scored one more goal ending the first half with a score of Frostburg 3 and Penn State 2.

The second half began much like the first, with Penn State scoring the first goal. From that point on, the teams were on an even keel. And the game ended in a tie, 5 to 5.

Lynn Huebschman lead the offensive team with 3 goals. Nancy Gise, the always consistent goalie, stopped 16 out of 21 shots.

After the varsity game, the JV took the field. The Bobkittens started out slowly and couldn't catch up. The match ended with a score of Penn State 4 and Frostburg 2. Sandy Mitchell and Barb Plogman split the scoring for Frostburg. A first year goalie, Ann Ludwig saved 13 out of 17 shots. Keeping Penn State scoreless in the second half.

Frostburg met Madison College on April 21 for their second game. The varsity had an easy

time beating Madison 6-2. Many of the Bobkitten varsity players were in positions they had not played before. Robin Forester did a fine job as a new attack player scoring two goals. Cindy Pierce also played a fine offensive game, also scoring two goals. Nancy Gise and her whole defensive team played a fantastic match. Nancy saved 22 out of 24 shots.

An inexperienced JV did not do very well, playing a second team so closely matched with Madison's varsity. They lost 15 goals to one, with Sandy Mitchell scoring the only goal for Frostburg.

Bobcat Lacrosse Team Win 2, Drop 1

The Bobcat Lacrosse team went 2-1 on the week and stretched their season mark to 6-1 in two away contests and the second home outing of the season.

The squad scored 35 goals while winning their sixth game, the most Lacrosse wins on a season in FSC history. The Bobcats look forward to playing Essex Community College and Morgan State College in home contests this week.

On Tuesday the Cats traveled to Catonsville Community College and lost to the Cardinals in a 7-5 squeaker. The Cats led at the half, 4-5, but could only score once in the final half. Rich Meaner had two goals, Shady Lane had 1 goal and 2 assists while Bob Booz and George Miller each scored once for the Bobcats. Catonsville's goaltender had 21 saves as his defense played a tough checking game their seventh victory in 8 contests.

The Bobcats played the next day at West Virginia University and crushed the Mountaineers scoring 18 times to their opponents 2 goals. Senior goalie Mark English played the majority of the game picking up 17 saves on the afternoon. The offense was ominous as scoring leader Shady Lane had 3 goals and 8 assists, Rich Menear had 6 goals while "Dirty" Harry Zacharko had two goals and Paul Murphy had two goals and three assists. Starting attackman Bob Booz saw limited action and scored once as did midfielder Gary Sheppard and Dave Miklos,

Thinclads Keep Winning

by Bob Bennett

Coach Bob Lewis and his FSC Thinclads have continued their dominance in the 1972 campaign as they continued to set FSC records and topple their opponents.

On the 21 and 22 of April, the Bobcats traveled to the Ohio State Relays and lowered marks in the Sprint Medely Relay and 3 mile run and set a high score for the decathlon. The FSC record fell by more than 1 second in the sprint medely as Senior George Simpson, Junior Dennis Green, Junior Gary Short, and Senior Stan Soper authored a 3:37.0 performance. Freshman Stan Fletcher, star of the cross-country circuit, showed he could run circles around other FSC performers in a record 15:23.4 3-mile run. George Obermeier competed in the ten event decathlon and set an FSC mark at 5,080 points.

On April 25, Frostburg met Shepherd College at home in a dual contest and won decisively scoring 112-1/2 points to their opponents 31-1/2 points. The Bobcats won 14 of the 17 events as Bob Lieberman, a senior sprinter, led the scoring with 11-1/4 points. Distance and Middle distance man Ray Lackey had 11 points for hometowners. The 440 relay team of Senior George Simpson, Sophomore Kent Zimmerman, Senior Irv Johnson and Senior Bob Lieberman matched the existing FSC record in the shot put and discus throw with respective efforts of 47'5-1/2" and 140'10". Distance man Stan Fletcher captured the 2 mile FSC mark at 10:01.8 and the mile Relay team of Johnson, Short, Soper, and Green, set a new mark with a 3:26.3 clocking.



Now 7 DAYS
A WEEK
12 NOON to 1 AM

WFSC

4/17

ATTENTION!

Political Science Students
Political Science Internship
Meeting
Thursday, May 11
3:30 p.m.
Faculty Hall 101

CONLON
for
Congress
6th District

Anyone having a legitimate complaint or suggestion of how to improve the parking situation on Campus, please contact any of the following:

Mr. West Dean Manicur
Bob Yost Mr. Cairl
Mr. Crall Mr. McKenzie
Mr. Merican

Cats Lacrosse Team to Play Two Home Games This Week. The First is Against Essex C.C. And The Second Versus Morgan State. 1st Game is Wednesday at 3 p.m. The 2nd Game is Saturday at 2 p.m.

**Cats Host Salisbury State Mon., May 1 at 3 p.m.
Western Maryland Mon., May 8 at 3 p.m.**

