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CCB gettin' it all together

tickets

This year CCB has initiated a new set-up for entrance to the off-campus Homecoming dance. Policy will remain the same with those eligible including varsity soccer and football players, alumni, seniors and advanced juniors, and princesses and cheerleaders (and their dates). However, Homecoming '71 will see no underclassmen rat race for tickets — instead everyone attending the dance will be stopped at the armory door by a campus patrolman and an alphabetized list of those eligible. His name will be matched with his student i.d. card and he and his date will then be free to enter. To those who cry "unfair," they can look back at previous Homecomings, where dancing and seating room were both so crowded that some people felt obliged to dance on the tables. The armory is equipped to hold a minimum of 800 people standing and 600 people seated. The armory personnel will enforce this ruling in order to confirm to local fire laws. Because there is presently no other place

offering us either equal or larger accommodations, CCB believes this ticket policy to be the fairest possible considering the handicaps involved.

The following calendar is the list of scheduled Homecoming events.

calendar

Friday, October 15

- 3:00—Judging of dorm statues on the lower quadrangle.
- 8:15—"Joy Wagon" concert at Compton Gym with Joy of Cooking, Joyous Noise and Leo Kottke — admission \$1.00.

Saturday, October 16

- 10:00—Homecoming Parade down Main Street
- 12:00—Soccer game, FSC vs. FSC Alumni
- 2:00—Football game, FSC Bobcats vs. Bridgewater Eagles at Beall High.
- 5:00—Planetarium program "Moon Plus Forty" in Tawes Hall.
- 9:00-1:00—On Campus dance, featuring "Friends of the Family" at Gunter.
- 9:00-1:00—Off-Campus dance,

with "Sageworth and Drums" at Cumberland Armory.

Sunday, October 17

- 2:00—Planetarium program "Moon Plus Forty" Tawes Hall 302.

October 14, 15 and 16

- 8:15—Dramatis Personae Production — "Pelleas and Melisande" in Compton Gym.

dorms

On Thursday, September 23, the Dorm Decorations Committee for homecoming met in the S.A. office. It was decided that this year competition would not include indoor dorm decorations. Instead, dorms decided they would build statues to be placed on the Quadrangle. The dorms who are definitely involved in competition are Simpson, Annapolis, and Cumberland; each dorm will have a man's dorm helping them with the project.

Judging will be based on the following criteria:

1. How well homecoming theme was followed. (theme: (Continued On Page Four)

Joy cookin' up a helluva show

by Mark Mandel

On Saturday, October 15th, Frostburg will be treated to the exact same show that has recently played at Notre Dame, The Santa Monica Civic Center, New York's Carnegie Hall, the Cow Town Ballroom in Kansas City, and D.C.'s Constitution Hall. What the hell is a show like that doing in Frostburg? Well, ask Mike Owen, our illustrious president of CCB, whose dirty, scheming, low-down conniving got us this show at a ridiculously low price.

The show is called "The Joy Wagon," consisting of Joy of Cooking, Leo Kottke, and Joyous Noise, and is presented by Capitol Records. Joy of Cooking is the main act on the bill, mainly because they have two albums out. Their first album was called by **Billboard** the best debut album of the year. Their second, called "Closer to the Ground," has been out for about three weeks and is already in the top 100 lp list. The Joy is quite different from the run-of-the-mill rock group. They are all between the ages of 27 and 38, and have a base of experience in folk, classical, country, jazz, blues, and Latin music. These varied influences, then, are the basic elements of the Joy's music. In working together, the band effects a kind of musical chemistry, producing a sound different from any one of its component parts in that it is clearly rock and roll—and yet bearing characteristics of all its distinctive elements. One would think that such a jumble of styles would produce a stiff and overbearing

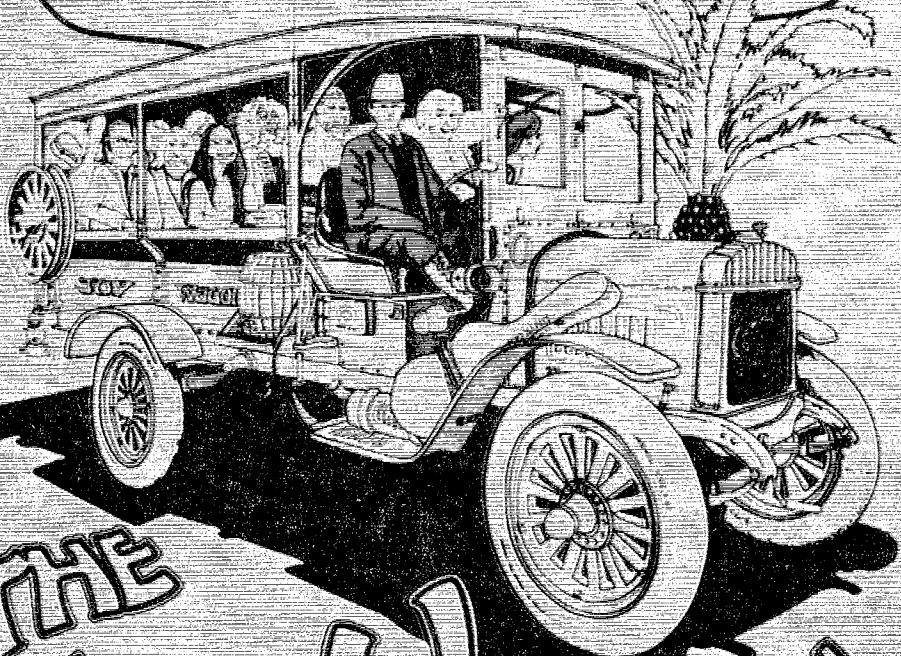
combination — but, on the contrary, its even more danceable than most rock music. At a recent concert in a Berkeley auditorium, the Joy had the audience dancing in the aisles and on their seats — and those not up and moving were clapping their hands raw. One school where the Joy recently played reported that they got more audience reaction from the Joy than they got from Mason Proffit.

Instrumentally, the Joy of Cooking is comprised of keyboards (Toni Brown); rhythm guitar (Terry Garthwaite); electric bass (Jeff Neighbor); congas (Ron Wilson); and drums (Fritz Kasten) — a combination unusual in its lack of a lead guitar. In the Joy, the lead is the electric piano.

Leo Kottke, the second act on the bill, is an accomplished guitarist. He plays a 12 string acoustic, a 6 string acoustic, and plays some fine bottleneck slide guitar. His talents are confined mostly to the guitar rather than singing, however, he claims that he doesn't sing much because his voice sounds like "geese farts on a muggy day."

The third act is Joyous Noise. This group consists of Marc McClure, guitar and keyboards, Lee Montgomery, guitar, Lance Wakely, guitar, and Happy Smith, bass guitar. They play a repertoire which includes their own numbers and songs by such composers as Ron Elliott of the Beau Brummels (a close friend of the group). Happy Smith describes their music as foot-stomping rock and roll.

CAPITOL RECORDS PRESENTS



THE JOY WAGON

FEATURING

JOY OF COOKING
LEO KOTIKE
JOYOUS NOISE

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Editorial comment

State-To-Date needs you!

After four issues for the paper and the numerous comments that accompany each one, I think some questions and answers are in order. Bitches from the soccer team about poor coverage, gripes from faculty about the same old bullshit every week, and complaints from students about their particular interest not receiving enough attention all add up to idle tripe to a small staff trying to do the best it can.

State-To-Date is a publication for students, and so tries to reflect the desires of the student body by providing information about campus activities, and a forum for student opinions. These ends are hampered by a general lack of student cooperation and more important, an apparent lack of student opinion. There are few contributors — students, faculty or administrators, yet they complain because they think there is nothing in the paper. If the campus wants **State-To-Date** to voice its opinions, then the campus should do something about it.

Athletes concerned that their sport does not receive adequate coverage do not provide us with information about opponents, past games, or players. Our sports editor can not sit down on Sunday night and write out a whole page of sports articles on away games, and games he might not have gotten to. **State-To-Date** has repeatedly contacted people about writing sports articles, but these people repeatedly fail to hand in articles.

Interest groups are more negligent about giving us information, reviews of activities, and commentary about their organizations. In any given week numerous events occur which no one informs the staff about. Even if we had reporters to cover the events, we would not know where and when to send them.

The faculty and administration, concerned about various aspects of college, seldom voice their opinions in the paper. If they want changes they ought to contribute constructively as the paper can reflect the changes.

In my editorials I have tried to confront problems I have seen as important to every student, but there is no reaction, so I take it no one else cares to do anything. No one else seems to have an opinion, or if they do, they choose to keep it to themselves rather than let anyone know.

With the size of the staff we can do little more than cover major events ourselves, and assemble all the copy we receive. Until now we have not received much from people outside the staff and a few motivated people. With 2300 people in a college community there must be more than a dozen or so people with opinions who can voice them in a literate manner. With all the organizations on this campus, there must be people interested in letting the rest of the college know what they are doing, but you wouldn't be able to tell from the paper because they never tell us.

The **State-To-Date** office is almost always open, and there is almost always somebody in it. There is no reason why interested people cannot turn in articles, viewpoints, and reviews. Our phone extension is 390, and there is no reason why people cannot phone in information if they are unable to come in. Our deadline for anything submitted is Friday at 4:00 p.m. which gives us time to put it in the paper next Thursday. We would like some feedback about the paper, but no one ever comes in and offers an opinion. **State-To-Date** is for the college, but can only serve the college if students, faculty and administration make use of it.

Gary Blank

Editor's Note: Because of our policy, **STATE-TO-DATE** will not print the two letters submitted last week until their writers identify themselves. Names will be withheld from the paper if requested, but **STATE-TO-DATE** must know the writer.

Dear Editor,

Have you ever stopped to think what the campus cops do to keep themselves busy? — Give out parking tickets; Don't they have other duties to do than to drive around campus trying to spot every car without stickers or those parked behind dorms. I thought their job was to keep the campus secured. In the first place, if these were decent parking lots, no one would park on the lawn or behind the dorm. Secondly, I don't think the weekend should be a time of fun and games for the cops. A lot of kids go home and have to load and unload their stuff and it's inconvenient for them to walk a long way instead of unloading behind the dorms. Until new parking lots are built the cops ought to find some other way to keep their days and nights busy!

N. Toribio

Dear Sirs,

We would like to express our happiness at the warm reception **Crusader Rabbit** has received. Our new band has only been around for one month, and we are amazed at the response we have gotten. All we can say is that we will try to pay back what we have received.

Thank you,
Crusader Rabbit
Mad Rabbits and Townies
Mr. and Mrs. Rock'n Roll
Eddie and Carol
John and Jane
Chris D.
Tim and Pat
Sanch

Dear Editor,

In response to G.M.J. and

STUDENTS!

Tomorrow is the last day to pre-register for courses for next semester. Failure to pre-register will diminish the probability of receiving first course choices. Forms can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar and in the lobby of Gunter Hall.

Frederick
OFFICE

Letters to the editor

M.G.K.'s view of the cheerleaders' part at soccer games, I have this to say: As a cheerleader, but foremost as a student at FSC, I realize the importance of soccer and I agree that the soccer players do work as hard or harder than the football players. But they are only playing one sport. Have you ever thought what it might take for one of the cheerleaders to support more than one sport at a time? Right now, we back not only the football team, but the soccer and cross-country teams as well. Splitting a squad of 9 doesn't go very far, so we must remain together, wherever we go. We've tried cheering at soccer games, but the "fans" lack such structured enthusiasm. I can understand this feeling but appreciate their mere attendance to the games. Also, we are a brand new squad — please give us a chance.

T. K.

Dear Editor,

Purely by accident this evening, for no important reason, I found myself in the women's toilet on first floor, Dunkle Hall.

As a piece of information, I should like to point out that there is a sanitary napkin dispenser in the women's toilet for all who wish to use it.

As a means of achieving true equality of the sexes, I would like to suggest that a prophylactic dispenser be placed in the men's toilet on the first floor, Dunkle Hall.

The effects of this move would be manifold. First, as an object of aesthetic interest, a prophylactic machine would lend more of a filling station atmosphere to the toilet, thus relieving the dull monotony of the tired, sterile, white tile walls.

Secondly, since most English

classes are held in Dunkle Hall, there would be a sharp and immediate rise in the quality of English themes, due to aroused and stimulated imaginations.

With the rise in the quality of English themes, Dr. Fleischauer and company would take on a more relaxed and congenial outlook on life, and as a result the whole school will benefit.

I ask you to give the matter serious consideration.

Sincerely yours,

George M. Elser

Dear Editor,

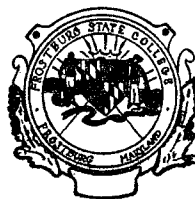
We would at this time like to reply to the letter presented in State in the September 30 issue concerning the cheerleaders. If our performance at past events has fallen below your expectations, let us express our sincere regret.

It is only fair, however, that the soccer fans give due consideration to the fact that the present cheerleaders are not in whole responsible targets for your criticisms. A new cheering squad was formed on September 13, therefore, the recipients of criticisms stand free of participation in past games.

We hope that all disgruntled fans, in the future, will come to the cheerleaders personally. We welcome all comments and suggestions from everyone. We feel that it is only fair to assume that everyone on our new squad be given a chance to prove themselves. Our cheering responsibility is foremost representing you. If the spirit lies within the fans, then it is their duty as well as ours to bring the spirit to the surface. Only you can help us inspire our boys on to victory.

We hope that this letter will make our position clear to the fans of all sporting events.

The 1971 Cheerleaders



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Book review

Can guerillas capture R.I.?

By Sarah Jane Schantz

This book, **EST**, is unbelievable, a good unbelievable. L. Clark Stephens has compiled the most accurate, prophetic, and fascinating batch of information on our age of social change that has been written to date. **EST** stands for electronic social transformation and is a code-name for the under-thirty generation. Mr. Stevens charts the course America is taking and tells us what we can do to turn the tide and return the planet Earth to those people who love and care for her. The change is coming, even the war is de-escalating, and we, the children of the Age of Aquarius are responsible for that. We marched, fasted, prayed, signed petitions, gathered en masse, said what we knew to be true, and somebody listened. But we have a long way to go before Mother Earth is back in the hands of her children. Mr. Stevens tells us why and how we must act to reclaim our planet.

He theorizes that the problem with the establishment is their inflexibility, which is a by-product of their linear oriented structure. Linear and severe is the make-up of the establishment. Black and white lines everywhere which are unable to bend. We are the children of the electronic age — we were raised with more television and music than any other previous generation and the older people were raised with books. There is nothing wrong with that, except take a look at a printed page, it is composed of straight lines of black on white. They are more comfortable with straight lines because they are more familiar with them. They are nervous around free art because they can't see anything in it. It's too free and open for them. We are more fluid because of television and this also has led to our being more sensory oriented. The mixed media, so confusing to our parents yet so familiar to us, has enabled us to hear velvet, taste purple and smell C-major. We are more aware of our total environment and more awake to its possibilities than any previous generation.

Because we have this aware-

ness, we have a responsibility. We are able to see what big business is doing to our world, and we are able to do something about it. They lie about it, attempt to placate us with public relations manipulations and still they continue to ruin our air, water, and land. They need to sell to stay in business, and they don't care what it costs to do so. They build multi-million dollar ad campaigns around their no-lead gasolines, yet they don't say anything about the nitric-oxides that are the by-products. They adopt partial measures which make smog and general emissions invisible to the eye, but the crap is still in the air, we just can't see it anymore. They could stop carrying oil in tankers which would absolutely prevent any coastline oil-spills, but it is too profitable to carry that oil in those tankers.

What can we do? What we can not do is drop out, move to Wyoming and start an organic farm commune. Each of us has the responsibility to remain within this society and write letters, boycott companies that are major polluters, organize citizens lobby groups and change this course we are all riding on a very short trip to disaster. At the present rate of growth, and at the present rate of consumption, there will not be much earth left to worry about by the year 2000.

Some people have been thinking that revolution might be the answer, but that is a false notion, and a very dangerous one. It does us no good to bomb, burn, kill, or destroy. "They" are doing that and we are condemning them for it, we must change and transform that into more constructive channels. Let's be realistic, a Che-type guerilla war affair just won't work here. Can you see a bunch of guerillas sneaking up on the capitol of Rhode Island and capturing it? There are forty-nine other states and enough national guardsmen to keep the guerillas busy for years, even without the President calling up the army. What would that accomplish anyway? Why should we try to take over

by force, (which means a gigantic expenditure of money and men) a form of government which is archaic and ineffective. Since we now have the vote, and don't sneer, there are 49.6 million of us now totally eligible to vote, why don't we participate, co-operate, and elect who we want? Stevens, and not in jest, suggests we elect the next governor of California. After all, if Reagan could be elected, who couldn't? We could take over, legally, (at the polls) California and it wouldn't be hard. Election of one intelligent governor, interested in his people as he should be, could throw an enormous kink in the establishment that might never straighten out. California already has two **EST** people in power, as city councilmen in Berkley, Ilona Hancock, and Ira Simmons are helping to govern Berkley, and they haven't acted irresponsibly (as it was predicted they would) and there is no indication that they will. So, now that we know it can be done on a lesser level, why not try for a grander one, a governor? Remember, the state of California carries a lot of electoral votes to the presidential elections.

On a more realistic level, everyone can become involved with life. Achievement and status are impossible without life, as is everything, and since we are becoming more interested in the basic simple things, why not life itself? When was the last time you thought about sending money or clothes to Pakistan to help the refugees but didn't? So do it, right now! When did you volunteer a summer to work with Head-Start or the Neighborhood Youth Corps? So try it next summer! Better yet, right now when you are in school and poor, start reading some of these books and get some of your own ideas and whatever you decide to do, please, for everyone's sake, do it soon, because there really isn't that much time left.

U. S. Constitution, I Ching, Whole Earth Catalog, World Design Science Decade, Utopia or Oblivion, Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth, Gutenberg Galaxy, Understanding Media, Counterblast, Book of the Tao, Commentaries on Living (3 vols.), The First and Last Freedom, Cybernetics, Technics and Civilization, Myth of the Machine, The Beyond Within, Man's Presumptuous Brain, Ecosactics, Environmental Handbook, Plunging into Politics, and The Steersman Handbook, EST.



Mari Jones as Melisande

Theater

Pelleas and Melisande opens tonight

Tonight marks the opening of Pelleas and Melisande, the first show of the Frostburg State College 1971-72 Theater Season. This Neo - Romantic, impressionistic play is directed by Dr. Jack W. Vrieze, head of the Department of Speech and Theater.

Miss Mari Jones plays Melisande, a romantic character who is torn between the love for husband, Gould, played by Gilbert Stafford and his brother Pelleas, played by Brian Lynner.

Miss Jones considers the role of Melisande a challenge, because of the ambiguities that surround the character. Mari brings with her to this role a wealth of experience; she has appeared in such

productions as "The Cocktail Party" and "Uncle Vanya" to name a few, as well as here experience this past summer with Allegheny Festival Theatre. Mari has also worked in the technical aspects of theater and has directed two one act plays during the 1970-71 theater season.

The play offers this campus a view of the impressionistic style of theater and an example of what is termed symbolistic writing.

Curtain time will be at 8:15, October 14, 16, 17 in Compton Auditorium; for this new dimension of the 1971 Homecoming week-end, make it a point to attend.

Dear Gil . . . again

Dear Gil . . .

We the undersigned faculty members, in order to promote better student-faculty relationships, wish to know the name of the student who has a one-sided love affair with the no-good teacher. We feel that we can be more understanding and helpful in this situation. (names withheld on request)

Gil . . .

Because of the many responses I have received from teachers and shy students, I have established a clearinghouse for this sort of information. Any student

who wishes to communicate such information to a faculty member, or any other faculty member who wishes to know if his students feel strongly about his . . . lectures, should call extension 292 and ask for Mr. Mac. Of course, any enquiry will be kept in strictest confidence.

Dear Gil . . .

I just found out I am 3 months pregnant, and I am afraid to tell my parents. How can I tell them, or what should I say?

Gil . . .

Just wait for a few months and then go home. I am sure that they will get the message.

Gil . . .

Personal to the fellow who sent me a perfumed letter. No.

Dear Gil . . .

How far should I go with my boyfriend?

Gil . . .

If you mean on a trip, only as far as he has gas for his car. If you mean sexually; in many states, anything other than husband and wife "normal" intercourse is illegal. Anything other than that is a matter of personal taste.

Gil will answer your questions. Send any questions to C. V. (Gil) Boultingroom III at the State-To-Date office.

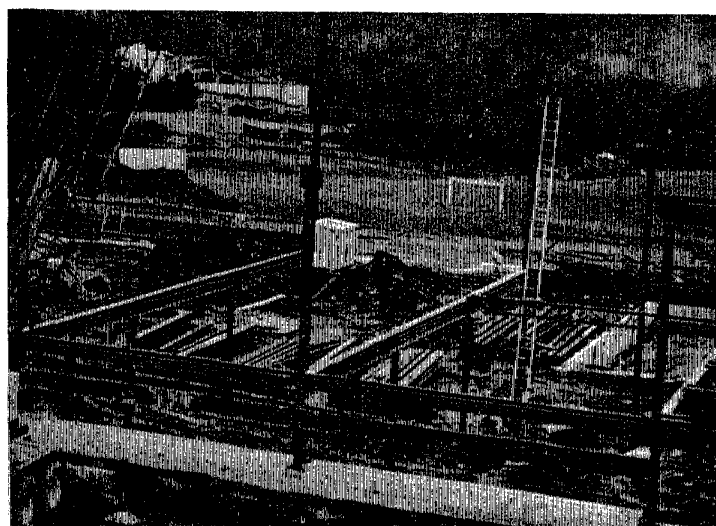
Wanna name a building?

Sometime before the spring of 1973, the new College Center must be named. Since the building was designed mainly for student use, it is only appropriate that students should be involved in selecting the name. Mr. Dan Derezinski, Director of the College Center, is conducting a contest for students to submit names to the College Center Building Committee. The ten best names will then be voted on by the entire student body. The three top names chosen by the students will be recommended to President Guild. His final selection will be presented to the Board of Public Works and to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Beginning Monday, October 18, you can pick up your entry at Gunter Hall lobby, in the Shop, or in the College Center Office in Lowndes Hall. The contest will end November 17, and all entries must be turned in at the Activi-

ties Office in Gunter Hall, or at the College Center Office in Lowndes. The two-part entry blank insures anonymity in the selection of the proposed name, or you can leave your name on it. The winning name will be displayed at two outside locations on the new College Center Building in foot high bronze-aluminum letters, and on the bronze plaque in the lobby. So, think of a good name for **your** building, write it on an entry blank, and turn it in. It is our building, and we have the rare opportunity to give it the name that will remain with it as long as it stands. Good Luck!

Navy Officer Information Team will occupy Gunter Hall from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. October 12th and 13th



Sports Editorial

Bobcats impressive

Saturday's game against Towson was impressive. The Bobcats, sticking to their ground game in the first half, could not penetrate the goal line, but more than stymied anything the Tigers could offer. The second half looked like it would be a continuation of the same vigorous pounding until almost the end of the third quarter. Then the arrival of Bob Maddox at tight-end gave portents of something ominous. The Towson defense apparently keyed on Bobby, allowing Terry Hall to get free and grab Changuris's pass for the first touchdown.

Suddenly the Cat's passing game provided the double threat necessary to demolish Towson. This spark was further kindled by Evan Smith's punt runback and another touchdown toss to Hall. Finally, after the season's lackluster beginning, the Bobcats look like a team that can command the field, with a reasonable ground game, on-target passing, and a superb defense. With the addition of Magathan's running and Bob Maddox's occasional appearances at tight-end, the attack looks diversified.

But the most impressive aspect of the Towson games was the show of Frostburg fans. Fully a quarter of the crowd were students and parents of students from Frostburg. The team knew we were there, and so did the Towson people. We've got a good team, which deserves our support, so let's keep it up.

Gary Blank



Bombshells to explode

By Danny Downs

Until now Frostburg's drill team, better known as the pom-pom squad, has been virtually

unknown. Now has come the time to expose the campus to the most intriguing phenomena ever to hit FSC. These girls are to be recognized as the loveliest, most talented aspect of the college. These creatures of beauty go into a routine that will put all male magazines out of business, for their quality is far more pleasing to the male eye, and far more satisfying to the male senses.

These individual bombshells have enough explosive power, that when put together make the blue hinges of hell seem like ice. The eroticism generated by their coordinating movements makes a sultan's harem look like a bunch of old ladies doing the jidderbug.

As the preceding contrasting comparisons show, these daughters of Venus are great. The adjectives used to describe them are by no means an overstatement. If anything they are an understatement. So girls watch out. The competition will spring its first attack in the homecoming parade. After that they have a full schedule of basketball games. By the way, they take no responsibility for what your guy may do as a result of their superior technique of luring.

ATTENTION!

Help IRC support Bobcats by using our coke machine in the basement of old main. Proceeds from Oct. 7-21 donated to Bobcats Czech fund. Support the Bobcats.

Bobkittens

The Bobkittens had a busy schedule this week; they had two games. On October 5, the Kittens traveled to Madison College in Virginia. The team was off to a bad start and just couldn't seem to get going. Within the first five minutes, Madison managed to get past the defense and score two goals. The Kittens put up a good fight but just couldn't get a break. The score ended with Madison 2, FSC 0. This was the first defeat for the team in 12 games, with last year's record being 7-0.

FSC was host to Essex Community College Thursday, October 7. This was the first game again with a college team and the Kittens were psyched. They got off to a good start and scored 2 goals right off the bully. With the fine passing and rushing of the forward line the game ended in a victory for FSC 6-0. The defense did exceptionally well by keeping the ball out and not one shot was taken at the goalies. Goals were made by: Debbie Krueger with 2 goals; Sue Amos with 2; and Kathy Marron with 2.

Maryland U., Oct. 12, away, 3:00; Pitt., Oct. 23, home, 1:30; Fairmont, Oct. 26, home, 2:30; Towson, Oct. 29, away, 3:00; Pitt Trials, Oct. 30-31, home, 10:00; Catonsville, Nov. 2, home, 3:00.

Bobcats crush Towson

Frostburg State College footballers showed what they were made of Saturday in front of the Towson fans as they faced one of their toughest rivals in Towson State College, Maryland. The well drilled Bobcat offense made great use of their flanker to vary formation and attack their opponent's weaknesses. The Bobcats ran the ball with authority and passed well for a convincing 20-0 victory.

The first half was scoreless as both teams felt each other out. Frostburg had the only drives of the first half which stalled on a missed field goal by Dennis Green, and a penalty calling back a touchdown pass to Mike Magathan.

The second half was the classic see-saw battle with Frostburg finally overcoming their penalties with a 42 yard march to pay dirt. The Cats took possession at Towson's 42 and six plays later Changuris hit Terry Hall with a 35 yard strike over the middle. Green added the point to make it

7-0 Frostburg after 3 stanzas.

Frostburg scored again as the fourth quarter opened as veteran safety Evan Smith took a punt at the 25 and romped 75 yards for six. Joel Weber and Jim Centifonte threw key blocks along the way and Smith out ran the last tackler as he cut back. Green made it 14-0 and Frostburg had it clinched with 13:23 left in the quarter. Towson could not rush against the likes of Bob Maddox, Pugg Grimes, Dick Messier and Ed Kopper. They totaled only 37 yards in the game while only rushing 9 yards in the second half. The secondary of Paul McKenzie, Evan Smith, and Joel Weber turned in another fine performance as they only yielded yardage after posting the 14 point lead, when prevent was the order of business. Linebackers Bill Spalding and George Caras turned up interception to further stifle their opponents. The final blow came with 1:34 left in the game. This was perhaps the most impressive drive of the season.

Terry Changuris took charge at his own 34 and called on John Patterson to carry for the 31st time and he squirted for three. On second and 7 Changuris handed to Mike Magathan on an inside reverse and Mike ripped off 37 yards. After an incomplete on 1st down Changuris zipped a sideline pass to Andre Sommerville for another first. On the next pass Changuris hit Terry Hall at the goal line for 17 yard T.D. aerial. The Bobcats turned in the most impressive performance that coach Crawley has presented this year. The Cats 3-1-1 face Bridgewater State, Va. for homecoming on October 16, at Beall High stadium.

Statistics

	Frostburg	Towson
First downs	10	11
Rushing	63-225	25-37
Passing	5-9-1	14-42-2
Pass yardage	84	144
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts (average)	9-33.1	10-33.3
Penalties	12-122	6-80
Frostburg	0 0 7 13-20	
Towson State	0 0 0 0-0	
F-Hall 35 pass from Changuris (Green kick).		
F-Smith 75 punt return (Green kick).		
F-Hall 17 pass from Changuris (kick failed).		

Soccer team downed 1-0

Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

There's no Business Like Show Business)

- Media (materials used in building the statue)
- Originality/creativity
- Artistic value.

Judging will take place on Friday October 15, at 3:00 p.m. by three members of the faculty and/or staff. Each dorm is advised to keep the statues indoors until the day of judging in order to avoid any destructive actions.

If you have any questions please contact either:

Kathy Todish 126 Annapolis Hall or

Rita Guiliano 108 Frederick Hall

Winner will be announced at half time at the football game on Saturday, October 16. Miss Vance and Mr. Lowe will act as judges.

History Club needs mine detector. If you wish to sell or give yours call: Mike Kelly 689-3652.

Wanted Babysitter from 9-2, Monday-Friday, both semesters, begin October 27. Phone 689-9887, will consider two students.

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October 20, 1971

Dr. Rothstein has changed his office hour on the campus from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, to 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Somebody in a light blue auto hit my car, a 1969 beige Dodge, Saturday, October 2 near Frederick Hall. He apparently backed into it. Nice bump on the back fender. Thanks a lot. If you've got any info — tell me so I can better direct my displeasure.
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