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CLASS SIZE POLICIES: Educational Communism?

by Tara Hopcraft

Deans Cotton, Kealy, and Smith recently commented on the article printed in the Sept. 22 issue of STATE entitled "Educational Communism Blights FSC" concerning the new policy statement on class size and teaching load. The article focussed on the two aspects of the Deans' report: the ten student minimum and the thirty-five student maximum class size.

Not brought out in the article is the fact that provisions are made for exceptions to both rules. Section 2a of the policy is the only one which automatically cancels a course, and even then the lower limit is fewer than six students.

The sense of this provision is apparent. "If a class of three is that valuable, why aren't there more than three students signing up?" asks Dean Cotton. Departments are offering too many upper division electives. As a result, the dependability and predictability of the continuance of a class is decreased and stu-

dents' schedules frequently come back incomplete. During the senior year especially, it is important to be able to rely on one's class choices.

According to the Deans, the economic value of this move is also obvious. Who can afford to go to a college with three or four students per class? Tuition would have to be raised enormously to guarantee that every small class that seemed valuable was kept.

"Maybe the State should kick in more. But we don't spend what we should get, we have to spend what we do get," states Dean Smith.

Moreover, "If the classes are that valuable by the faculty member's point of view, we're not saying that we'll cancel if that faculty member is willing to teach it as an overload," adds Dean Cotton.

The claim that these measures were developed in secret is totally false. Open meetings were held last spring in which anyone

could voice his opinion. "Obviously not everyone is going to agree with the decision, but there was certainly nothing arbitrary in the way the decision was arrived at," says Dean Smith. Furthermore, "...some of the policies that are alluded to, for all intensive purposes, have been in effect for a long time," observes Dean Kelly.

In addition to the aforementioned reasons for these policies are two more points. One reason students come to FSC is because of the small class sizes. To maintain the image of the institution, measures to keep these favorable class sizes are necessary. Also, these measures are being employed to eliminate the necessity of going to a possible retrenchment, or at least cutting back on tenured faculty in certain areas. "We're trying to preserve those particular majors and we're spreading out the students into other classes where there are choices," emphasizes Dean Cotton.

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S.G.A. Briefs

The third meeting of Frostburg's S.G.A. was on Thursday Oct. 20.

Issues discussed were suggestions for the May Commencement Speaker and Voter Registration. Regarding a Commencement speaker, a bill submitted by Tom Stokes was passed, stating that, "... the S.G.A. will recommend a speaker or speakers from choices submitted by the President of the S.G.A. for the House's approval and will submit this recommendation to the Administrative Commencement Committee."

This bill is especially important since the students will have no other way to add their input in the choice of a speaker for commencement. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. If any student has

ideas for a speaker, contact Theresa Pease at x4245.

Voter Registration in Allegany County will be held this week. There will be tables set up in the Lane Center and the Cafeteria lobby. Since we all live in this area most of the year, it would be extremely advantageous to have some control over the governing structure through our votes.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45. Students having any concerns should attend the next S.G.A. meeting on Nov. 3, at 8:00 in room 201 of the Lane Center.

Unicef Helps

This year marks the 33rd anniversary of National UNICEF Day. This event is a national celebration benefiting

children around the world.

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THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS:

Send us your reaction to:
The bombing of the U.S.
Marine barracks in Beirut.

OVER, 200 MARINES KILLED IN BEIRUT:
A truck laden with 2,000 pounds of dynamite crashed through several barriers and into the lobby of a building housing U.S. Marines where it then detonated its contents, leveling the building and burying over 200 Marines, Sunday. Seconds later, another truck penetrated at high speed through the French perimeter and also detonated, killing over 40 French paratroopers. A radical element of an Iranian-linked Muslim group is thought to be responsible. President Reagan has publically stated that when the guilty parties are identified, "they will be punished." The U.S. Marine Commandant was sent to Beirut by Reagan to survey the situation and offer recommendations as to how the Marines can better be protected. From Capital Hill, Cries of 'pull out' and 'Reagan's Vietnam' echoed loudly. The U.S. has since airlifted 300 additional Marines to Lebanon to compensate for the dead and wounded.

U.S. FORCES INVADE GRENADA:

Naval, Army, and Marine units of the U. S. invaded the small Caribbean island of Grenada in an attempt to overthrow a Communist coup which took place last week. Helicopters from the helicopter-carrier USS Guam landed 1,200 Marines near the 10,000 foot airstrip, constructed by Cuba, as fighter aircraft from the aircraft carrier USS Independence provided air cover. Additionally, 700 Army Rangers were parachuted onto the southern portion of the island where stiff resistance was said to have been met. A second wave of 1,000 Marines hit the island later in the day, along with 300 troops from six Caribbean nations. American units are fighting directly against those from Cuba. 600 of the Cubans were captured Tuesday in the first day of the invasion. Also taken into custody were 30 Soviet Advisors.

HOSTAGE CRISIS AT REAGON GOLF CITE:

A hostage crisis ensued on Saturday at the Augusta golf course in Georgia as President Reagan played a game of golf. A gunman, requesting to speak with the President, took half-a-dozen hostages in the club room of the golf course after being distraught over the break-up of his marriage and his alcoholism. Reagan was whisked to his armored limousine under heavy security and attempted to speak to the gunman by phone. No reply was ever given. By late afternoon, the gunman had surrendered. Nancy Reagan, described as "very upset," went to the President immediately from South Carolina and demanded to see or speak with him even after being informed by Secret Service Agents that he was all right.

JESSICA SAVITCH, NBC ANCHORWOMEN, KILLED:

The car in which NBC news anchorwoman Jessica Savitch, 35, was riding in early Monday morning skidded off a Penn. road into the Delaware Canal, killing Ms. Savitch and the driver. Also killed was a New York Post reporter, Marin Fishbind. A coroner's report indicated the cause of death as drowning. Ms. Savitch joined NBC in 1977 and is recognized most recently as the network's weekend anchorwoman and also for her PBS series "Frontline."

OPERA WORKSHOP PROGRAM

The Frostburg State College Opera Workshop Theater of FSC will present a program Sunday, October 30 at 3:15 in Pullen Auditorium. Scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "The Old Maid and the

Theif" by Mennotti "The Medium" by Mennotti and the finale from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be presented by this year's class.

The program is under the direction of Sara Pierce.

WATER SHORTAGE RAINED-OUT

by Tom Stokes

The recent and constant downpours Frostburg has been experiencing has made more than a dent in our town's water problem. In fact, according to water commissioner, John Roland, the reservoir is full. The absence of rainfall since mid-July that dried up the reservoir's feeder streams ended last week as a storm system dumped inches of rain over the area. The result is a fully replenished reservoir containing 55 million gallons of drinking water. As of 6:00 p.m., Oct. 25, all water rationing and related restrictions have been lifted.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning the two dances that took place this weekend. The one sponsored by the Residence House Association turned out to be a success. Everybody who attended the dance was carded to see if they were legal to drink or not and overall, everybody had a good time. There was some concern from the Administration and the Alumni Affairs Office about problems that might arise at the dance. Gratefully, I am glad to say there were none.

However, there were some problems at the Homecoming Dance in the Lane Center. For

one thing, no one was being checked to see if they even had a ticket, and secondly, no one was carded. Many underage students attended the dance and were drinking liquor.

I always thought that this was against the law as well as against college regulations. I think that it's pretty embarrassing, when you complain about another organization's dance when you can not even handle your own.

Come on Alumni Affairs Office! Show some responsibility, especially if you expect the students to look up to you as leaders of the college.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT at FSC

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to last week's letter from 'Grandma Moses' who obviously did not know what (s)he was talking about. Had Grandma Moses been at the Republican Club and seen exactly what happened, (s)he might have been able to make a justifiable and accurate comment on the incident.

First, for G-Moses's information and any others' concerned, the "trite misfortune" fight did not revolve around a racial attitude at ALL! The fight began because obviously this group of people were looking for trouble, or at least didn't care if there was trouble.

This group of people, the instigators, occupied a table at the Republican Club where many times beer cans and cigarettes are disposed of. It is a very common habit of students to put empty cans on nearby tables, rather than throwing them on the floor. Well this particular group of people gave everyone a hard time about it and made a big deal out of nothing.

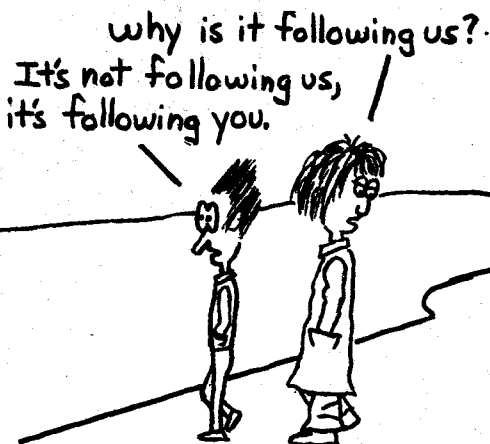
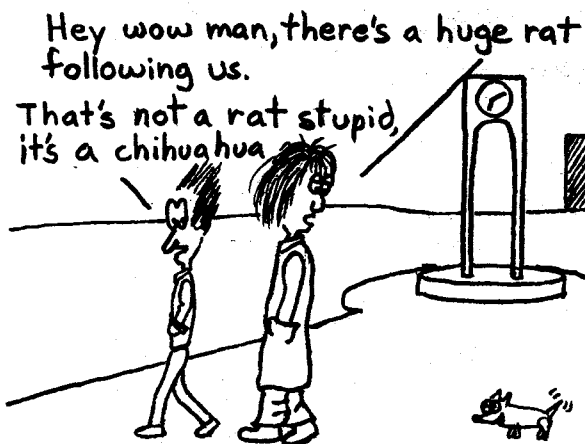
As the night passed by, those around the table could definitely feel an air of animosity. Anywaw

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Other administrative adjustments besides these policies are being made. At the present time, there is a committee forming to discuss the General Education Program in order to revise the

curriculum. Dean Kealy states in conclusion, "It's not like this is the only approach to solving the problem, but it's one we can affect fairly quickly which will be effective and solve some of the problems."

AT THE "BURG"



To whom it may concern:

I shall take this opportunity to address Ms. Kathy Butler, S.G.A. Junior Class Representative and head of the Homecoming Parade Committee.

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, showing support for our school and the Frostburg Community, entered a float in the Homecoming Parade which took place on Friday, Oct. 20, 1983. Included in our entry was a brightly painted "T.K.E." bell, bearing our colors and coat of arms, which has occupied a prominent place in our fraternity lore since our beginnings in 1962. Some of you may recog-

nize this bell as the same one which our pledges have been ringing at home football games this year.

During a discussion of the results of the float competition, it came to our attention that Ms. Butler (who was also a judge in this event) is under the impression that we stole this bell. This claim is unfounded, uncalled for, and quite offensive and we resent its implications; we are men of honor, not common thieves. On behalf of our fraternity, I must challenge Ms. Butler to come forth in this forum and substantiate her allegations.

This incident is the latest in a

series of events that are indicative of a prevalent negative attitude towards Tau Kappa Epsilon. F.S.C. is currently undergoing many changes and TKE's are trying to adapt to these changes and remain a productive student organization. However, the administration and some student organizations seem obsessed with outdated impressions of our fraternity and seem reluctant to give us the respect and recognition we deserve. This attitude is very counter-productive and as long as it prevails, very little progress can be made.

Thank you
Michael E. Earnest, No. 413
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jazz Ensemble Swings

The Jazz Ensemble at Frostburg State College will give an exciting concert of big band jazz on Friday, November 4th at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Beginning the program is "Only Time Will Tell". A powerful ensemble showcase that abounds with contrasts, this selection even has a baritone saxophone solo by Teresa Owen. Two graduating instrumental music majors are featured during this concert. One of these is Ron Davis who is soloist in the second number, "Lost Star". This fluegelhorn solo is a lush and haunting ballad.

Next is a provocative new arrangement by Rob McConnell of the Antonio Carlos Jobim favorite, "Dindi". This jazz bossa nova has a piano solo

by Pete Schaufele and a tenor saxophone solo by Frank Barry. To complete the first half of the concert, the ensemble will play Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll". However, it is the version from the Count Basie Band and has solos by Pete Schaufele, piano, Lisa Ellis, trumpet, and Tammv Stevick, tenor saxophone.

The second half of the concert begins with a joyous gospel shuffle, "Shake It But Don't Break It" by Erroll Garner. Frank Barry plays a tenor saxophone solo. Duke Ellington's classic "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" is next. But Sammy Nestico has crafted the ultimate version of this selection with solos by Pete Schaufele, piano, Peggy Gnagey, trombone, Jim Fox, trumpet and even a saxophone section

solo!

Another graduating senior, trombonist Charles Propper, is featured with the ensemble on the next selection. It is the great jazz standard "Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most". The entire length of trombone versatility is heard in this Frank Mantooth arrangement. Ending the concert is an exciting shuffle blues in the Buddy Rich style, "Don't Lose the Blues". Guest guitarist, Terry McManus, and lead alto saxophonist, Jim McIntyre, have solos in this selection that demonstrates jazz ensemble musicianship at the highest level.

Last spring the Frostburg State College Jazz Ensemble received standing ovations on tour that included fourteen events in four and a half days! There is no charge for this concert and the public is welcome.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth"

Frostburg Community Theatre will perform Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Frostburg Community Center, November 3, 4, and 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The play is a comedy drama about the history of humankind, as we follow the Antrobus family from the ice age through the extreme darkness of modern war, always, of course, surviving by the skin of their teeth.

Within the family we see the classic human tensions being played out; for example, the ten-

sions between the father (Antrobus) and his son Henry, sometimes referred to as Cain; or the tension in Antrobus between his feelings of responsibility for his family and his desire for passion, freedom and spontaneity, a conflict that is dramatized in the love triangle of Antrobus, his wife Maggie, and their maid Sabina.

The play is especially appropriate for our times, for those serious people among us who see the margin of survival (the skin of our teeth) getting thinner and

thinner, but who also still see reason to hope, to press forward. The play is entertaining in the best sense in that the humor is derived, not out of mere silliness as in the case of farce or situational TV drama, but out of the issues that speak deeply to the human condition, the issues that have substance and depth as well as flavor.

All those who are interested in an evening of comedy entertainment which also provides something to think about are urged to attend.

CAT's Celebrate Homecoming With 28-6 Victory

The Bobcats registered their second victory of the season Saturday with a convincing 28-6 win over a highly regarded Grove City team. The win marked the first Homecoming win for the Bobcats since 1979.

Leading the team in its victory was Player of the Game, Mike Mohler. Mohler said the team has finally played up to its potential. The week by week progression of Mohler's play can be seen in his statistics for Saturday's game in which he completed 11-25 passes for 191 yards and 3 touchdowns and was the teams leading rusher with 72 yards.

Evidence of his growing confidence can be seen in his touch-

down passes to Bill Boldini and Kevin Theis. Each was thrown with the touch of an experienced quarterback. Both Theis and Boldini had an outstanding game. Theis caught 5 passes for 76 yards and made the crucial block which led to the final touchdown which he scored. Before he got hurt, Boldini's versatility showed in the first half where he ran for 48 yards on 9 carries and caught 3 passes for 64 yards. Starting tailback David Pipkin scored the 'Cats other touchdown. For the day, the offense totalled over 410 yards.

Defensively the 'Cats were led by Co-MVP's Murray Wichard

and Kevin Walsh. Grove City could only manage 109 total yards and five first downs, of which 3 came by penalties. For the game, twenty-nine penalties were called for 301 yards.

Cornerback Joe Maye broke Terry Bell's career interception record by getting his 10th on Saturday. Mike Lippold continued his run for the Division III consecutive extra point record with 3 on Saturday to keep his string alive at forty-two. Offensive linemen Pat Casey and Dan Haught were honored as Co-Offensive Players of the Game, while Ed Johnokin received honors as Special Teams Player of the Week.

by Shoun Hill

STATE HOCKEY

by Shoun Hill

The Bobcat Field Hockey team will try to defend its State crown this weekend at Mount St. Mary's. The 'Cats have won the title the past three years but will face stiff competition from Salisbury State, whom they tied this weekend 1-1. Leading scorer Barb Shriver scored the only goal, making it her tenth of the year.

The team has a 6-4-3 record entering the tournament and they're ranked second behind Salisbury which has an 11-5-1 record. The team opens play Satur-

Booters Edge U.M.B.C. 1-0

by Shoun Hill

day against Western Maryland College.

The Bobcat soccer team got back on the winning streak Saturday with a 1-0 victory over U.M.B.C. Tony Chase, the team's leading scorer, had the only goal of the game. Next for the 'Cats is tough Division III foe Carnegie-Mellon. If they can win their game, the 'Cats should be assured of a post-season bid.

This coming Saturday they play host to Division I rival West Virginia University, in what has now become a grudge match.

RUGBY CORNER

The FSC Lady rugers traveled to W.V.U. this past weekend. Upon arriving the team only had 12 players, but were not discouraged...only seconds before the game, "on-drugs" McDonald appeared to bring the number to 13. The number was not unlucky, because Frostburg tied the game (4-4) even though they were two players short.

FSC's try of the game was a

team effort by Julie Fowler and Nora B. Kelly along with the rest of the scrummies. FSC was on the offense throughout the whole game and kept control of the ball. Thanks for playing, captain "Rugby" ROTC—you are invited to the Rugby Ball—thanks for all your help and enthusiasm.

The women rugers only

tied the game, but are proud to announce they won first place in the Homecoming float contest. Happy birthday to Mark "Tank" DeFrank, Julie "SGA" Meeker, Sara Auchincloss, Rachel McCormick, and Ilka Knuppel. The last home game is this weekend—the rugers host Towson at 11:30. Please come out and join in the fun—rain or shine.

The Golden Shower traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia to battle the rugers from W.V.U. It was an afternoon of blood, mud and brew as Frostburg's A&B sides added their seventh straight victories in their undefeated season. The games proved to be Frostburg's toughest of the season.

Frostburg's A side was matched against this year's Allegheny Rugby Union Champions. The first half consisted of hard hitting, but little offense as neither team could produce a score. The Golden Shower got rollin' when the rain began to fall, and the scrum rucked the ball into the try zone and fell on it for a try. "Stainey" Johnstone added the 2 point conversion kick from a difficult angle. With less than 10 minutes left in the match, Frostburg's original stain, Eric Jenkins, ran the ball toward the try zone and dished off to Carl Ford who rammed his way in for 4 points. The final score was 10-0.

The B game was played during the biggest downpour of the day, causing the playing conditions to be rather disastrous. In the opening minutes of the game, Frostburg's Chip Jr. Dogwart darted into the try zone with speed similar to Terry Kernan. Due to maladaptive conditions of not only the field,

but the kicker himself, the conversion missed. Frostburg scored again in the first half when "amish" Lee dished the ball off to an inspired Larry Genovere who, in turn, dished it off to powerage himself Elmer Slack to gun it in for the score. W.V.U. scored a try and a kick in the second half, but fell a point shy as Frostburg's killer B's recorded their seventh straight win.

This weeks player of the week goes to the A side scrum for their dominating second-half performance. This week's Munger goes to the "Bird." Stains of the week go to Frostburg's Dan Dawes and W.V.U.'s Tony Pifer and Kenny Thing. This week's fragrance award is the upset of the year. Schnoz

Mulford wins it for using his method of clearing out a party: sorry Jeff. Richard Simmons and O.T.R. awards go to Ms. President, Chrissy McDaniel. Rookie of the week goes to Jim Devine for his tough scrum play. Special thanks goes to our faithful fans for traveling with us. Next week the Shower plays in their final home game of the season against highly talented Towson State. Congratulations to the Lady rugers on winning 1st place in the float competition!

IRA UPDATE

Men's Intramural Flag Football finished regular season play on Wednesday, October 19 and began playoff competition this week. The two teams advancing to the championship finals will play on Monday, October 31, following the Women's Football final. All interested students are invited to attend the championship games to be held on the soccer field near the Physical Education Center. The finals should be intense and exciting for players and fans alike. Starting

game times will be announced on Friday, October 28th.

The Women's League ended this week with 4 teams going into the playoffs. These teams included The Untouchables, Phantoms, "318", and Wiedemann Women. Playoff results can be seen on the Intramural Board in the Physical Education Center. The championship game will be held on Monday, October 31, on the soccer field.

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PERSONALS

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David,

GOOD LUCK NEXT WEEK!
From what I hear, you're going to need it. I hope your brothers aren't too rough on you anyway. Come on by for a beer and backgammon when it's over. Who knows, one of these days, I might even give you some decent competition.

Your Graveyard Buddy
P.S. Bring your dirty socks!!

Pres.—

We have to plan our pre-Halloween party and November birthday party! Maybe you can find some more money for that. Lets always have fun like we did last Friday night, except I won't wake you up at 9:30 in the morning to talk. Dawn

Scott and Eric,

Be on the lookout for any strange looking gowls. The jinx of the Jinx will seek revenge upon those who do not appreciate her beauty. Zorro and Foz

To the pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma:

Welcome aboard, and good luck! Stay psyched, you're a great bunch of guys!

Love your Roses of the Shield

Peter A.—

Hope your B-Day was the best!! You deserve it.

Love ya,
Pest

Beaver,

Happy 21st Birthday. Your no longer a boy! Thanks for being a great roommate these past couple years. Lets do it up at States this weekend— We deserve it!
I Love You
Wallace

To: Danny and Ron
My Huntington Heroes

I've never met two people, that make me feel so good. They're kind and gentle, wise and strong, the way two buddies should.

Although, one is my boyfriend, the next is like a brother.

I love them both with all my heart, and wouldn't trade them for any other.

I've never met a pair of guys so fun to be around.

I know if I get in a jam, they'd never let me down.

I only wish we didn't have to be so far apart.

When we cannot be close together, I keep them close at heart.

So, "here's to the good ol' Country Boys," The times we've shared I'll cherish.

And, "here's to many more good times," I hope will never perish.

Thanks for being SO SPECIAL!
Love, Dodi

Molly,

Congratulations and welcome to the wonderful family of Pi Kappa Phi. Your big brother and I are proud of you. Tomorrow night will be a blast. I hope you're ready. You are a great little sis. Keep up the good work. Love, Patti

Announcements

Chi Delta Phi presents "The Costume Party" at the Eagles Nest. A case of "beverage" for the best costume. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday, October 28th. \$1.00-cover charge. Positive I.D. required.

—Pre-registration for continuing students for Spring 1984 will be conducted November 1-14. Continuing students who do not submit course request cards by November 14, will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, January 11, the first day of classes, at the Registrar's Office. Pre-registration materials will be distributed to the dormitory mailroom for Resident Hall students. Off-campus students are to pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN THEIR COURSE REQUEST CARDS. Freshmen and students who are on probation are required to meet with their advisor and to have the advisor's signature of approval as well. It is recommended that all students see their advisor before pre-registering. Deadline date for submitting the course request card is Monday, November 14.

—Women's Lacrosse
There will be a meeting on

Tuesday, November 1 at 7:00 in room 102 PEC for all women interested in playing varsity lacrosse.

—Off-Campus Students

Pictures for Yearbook will soon be taken. Please leave your name(s) address and phone number in envelope placed on the Publications room door (rm. 232 Lane Center). You will be contacted.

—SENIORS

Sign ups for senior photo's will begin Oct. 31 and continue thru Nov. 4. Pictures will be taken Nov. 7-11. You may sign up on the sheet posted on the office door (rm. 232 Lane Center).

—Recreation Majors:

The next club meeting is on Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 in room 104 of the P.E. Building. All majors invited to attend.

—Merit Pay? Yes?, No?

Find out at the Student Education Associations (S.E.A.) next meeting on Wednesday, November 2. It will be in the Lane Center, Room 201. Our guest speakers are Mr. Tom Shaffer and Dr. Richard Weimer. Their special topic of discussion is "Merit Pay." Business begins at 7:30 p.m., and the speakers will follow promptly. WE WANT TO SEE YOU.

Find-It-Here

MUST SELL! P.F. 10, Peugeot racing bicycle, \$350. Peugeot touring bicycle, 4-months old, \$130. Contact: Alan Kerbow at 722-4377 if interested.

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