

Chairman Speaks

CCB Provides Events

College Center Board is a familiar face at Frostburg; we hear it scattered throughout conversations, read its announcements in the shop, and glimpse it in the background behind most of Frostburg's social

events. Yet few of us realize that these three initials stand for such a compact and powerful group of people who not only plan and produce, but also synthesize major events such as Fall Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, Winter Carnival and Spring Week.

Frosh Clinic Begins

Frostburg State College has established a reading center under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Duffy. Freshmen are helped to adjust to the reading demands made on the college student. The ability to listen and to budget one's time are also developed in his class. All freshmen were required to take the English diagnostic test at the summer conference sessions. Those who scored low on the reading section were advised to enroll in reading course 101.

This non-credit course meets twice a week for 75 minutes with special sessions on Saturdays. There are two sections with a total enrollment of 34 students. No fees are involved. Students need only pay for their books.

The center is located in Old Main and it is equipped with a number of machines and materials. In addition to this, the center has the Xerox Listening Program, a series of tapes used in teaching-listening skills.

Dr. Duffy feels that the program has every chance of success. His main concern is the way his students will respond to a non-credit course. He believes that his students will not lack the motivation to learn because of this factor. When asked his opinion of the course Dr. Duffy said, "In order to bring about a change in so basic a skill as reading, it is known that the student's free consent in such a course is vital. Students who have voluntarily entered are under an obligation to complete the course which was initiated on the basis of their need and their enrollment in it."

Exactly what is CCB? It originated with what was formerly known as Student Union, a title which became College Union in 1968, and was officially changed to Student Association in the school year of '69. College Center Board evolved as the offspring of SA under the direction of Chairman, Dominick Sicilia, and is now entering its second year at Frostburg.

Now, as in past years, its primary function is to supply the campus with a series of social events to fill the calendar year. Up until 1969 social events were coordinated with the guidance of Director of Activities (at present Mr. David McClintock). At this time Mr. Daniel Derezinski joined the administration as Director of College Board, thus working jointly with Mr. McClintock. This joint effort, according to Dominick, provides a more adequate "well-rounded source of activities."

CCB has been gradually restructured from a "mass of people without real direction to a smaller, more qualified group with real direction—not a college union, but a college board." At present there are six executive officers ranging from president to director of personnel. Membership includes 20 permanent members who meet the requirements of maintaining a 2.0 cumulative point score, attend all meetings, and work actively. Additional members are recruited on a functional basis for particular events or skills. When the college center building is constructed, a policy board will be created, composed of members of the student body.

N. Y. Pro Musica to Perform in Compton

One of America's most important concert attractions, the New York Pro Musica, will appear here on September 29, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Auditorium.

Pro Musica was founded in 1953 by the late Noah Greenberg, who remained its Musical Director until his death in January, 1966. A Pro Musica concert is

an exciting excursion into the great musical past; sacred works first performed in the cathedrals of 13th century France; lusty songs, dances, and delicate ballads from the medieval French court and countryside; dramatic pieces of Renaissance Spain; music in the great Flemish tradition, and the sounds of glittering Tudor reign in England.

Not restricting itself to the concert stage, Pro Musica presents in full costume three thirteenth century music dramas, which have become permanent treasures of the American musical scene.

Supported by its excellent library of available scholarly editions, microfilms, books dealing with every aspect of Medieval services of a research associate, and its now famous collection of early instruments, the ten superb soloists and their conductor have attained a height of authenticity and artistry which has won them the plaudits of both scholars and critics, and a legion of devotees throughout the world. Their tour of the Soviet Union and two South American tours were triumphs of the first order. Appearances at music festivals in Berlin, Spain, Holland, Israel, Spoleto, and Dubrovnik were greeted with warm approbation. At home they have scored successes at the Berkshire Festival, the Ravinia Festival, the Caramoor Festival, the Meadow Brook Festival, and three annual appearances at the Stanford Summer Festival "Focus on America".



The New York Pro Musica, above, will appear on September 29, 1970, in Compton Auditorium at 8:15.

State-To-Date

Vol. 22, No. 2

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

September 24, 1970

FSC Establishes College Forum

Three years ago when the Board of Trustees requested that the college decide upon some form of government for FSC's campus, a committee was set up to look into the various possibilities which were feasible. At the end of much research, including information about the depth of student involvement at FSC, the committee proposed the College Forum.

The College Forum is a type of government set up to represent the four main bodies of the Frostburg State campus. This government is composed

of the entire faculty, administration, the entire professional library staff, and 10 student representatives.

The purpose of College Forum is to make the important policy decisions which will affect its various factions. For example, the Forum decides upon curriculum, standards of the Intermediate Division, and the calendar. There are still some policy decisions to be made strictly by the student body, and there are those which are made solely by the college administration or the faculty. It is also used as a

means of communication between the various bodies of which it is composed.

Last spring it was proposed to raise the number of student representatives to the faculty to the number of 25. This measure was defeated by the faculty, and the SRFs walked out of the meeting to protest what they felt was tokenism toward student government at Frostburg. They felt that the faculty was contradicting their principle of "the college community", upon which the idea of the College Forum should be based.

This year, once again it has been proposed to raise the number of students in the Forum. To prevent a possible voting bloc, the students will be chosen to represent the various segments of the enrollment—resident hall students, boarders, commuters, and graduate students. The ration would be approximately one representative per hundred students.

The raising of the number of student representatives would involve a constitutional amendment, requiring a two-thirds vote of the Forum. SA president Bob MacMillan is optimistic about the measure being passed at this time, but the Forum Chairman, Dr. Grooms, is rather dubious about its chances. This proposal will be voted upon at the October meeting.

FSC to Host . . .

A series of open house for junior and senior high school students will be conducted this fall at Frostburg State College. The visitations are being arranged by the college's office of admissions for October 3 and 24, November 7 and 14, and December 5.

Each of the Saturday morning programs will begin at 10 a.m. in Dunkle Hall lobby where the visitors will attend a coffee hour and meet with college officials. Guests will then be taken on tours of the campus, meet individually with members of the admissions staff and have lunch in the college cafeteria.

According to David L. Sanford, dean of admissions, the series replaces the annual Campus Day that was held at the college for several years.

"By hosting these several Saturday morning programs we hope to give each visitor more personalized attention," Dean Sanford said.

Students interested in learning more about the open house program may contact the office of admissions at 689-6621, extension 301.

has no faculty member to sponsor his nomination, he may contact Mr. John Allison in his office at Gunter Hall.

Dr. Sloop has submitted the name of Lisa Stocklinski.

Competition for Grants

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Application forms and information for the students may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, John Allison.

Senate Makes News

The following appointments were made at last week's Student Senate meeting.

Dave Green, Janet Kogut, and John McIlroy were appointed to Standards Committee. The Curriculum Committee added Melody Hardesty, Gayle Amendson, and Bob Natale. Gary Blank, Mary Lou Mogenhan, and Peggy Freeman became members of the Fiscal Committee.

Bill Filbert's appointment to the Board of Visitors was approved.

The following senators were absent without excuses: Richard Grace, Bob Higgins, and Tom Sawyer.

Editorial comment

Lowe-ring the boom . . .

There is much consternation, at least among students, over the probable passage of the Lowe Bill. The Student Senate passed a resolution to freeze all organization budgets for two weeks. The possibility of reducing all organization budgets by 10 to 15% was discussed and discarded.

The fuss isn't worth it. The freeze on the budgets was a ridiculous, dictatorial move. Before the Senate meeting, the Senate president was told by the SA treasurer that the budgets would not be re-evaluated even if a freeze was imposed. The treasurer's reasons were simple and valid — Budgets are evaluated once a year, thus specific amounts of money are assigned each organization. At this time, there was no reason to recall any of the money or precedent to break tradition and principle by re-evaluating.

We believe, as does the SA treasurer, that passage of the Lowe Bill will be advantageous, rather than detrimental to the students. If the Lowe Bill is passed student activity fees will no longer be locked in Annapolis, but will be in hands of the student government. A student activity card entitling the bearer to the yearbook, newspaper, dances, movies and other goodies throughout the year could be purchased for a nominal fee. The activities money would be directly available to the SA eliminating bureaucratic and organizational drag.

The Lowe Bill could be the influential catalyst to really end student apathy at this campus. If students are directly responsible for financing their activities, perhaps they will finally wake up and make a united effort to get quality into their activities.

RVK

Dear editor,

Should I thank the gigglers, loudmouths, or generally rude audience of Frostburg State High for their infantile performance on Sunday evening?

Perhaps the students who talked during the film could fill others in on the lines that we missed. However, the more sensitive, laughed at portions of "A Patch of Blue" are lost and cannot be compensated for.

Fortunately the upperclassmen have adjusted to this juvenile behavior exhibited during the Student Union films. But isn't it a shame to expose the freshmen, visitors, and more mature students to this harassment?

The name of our institution is Frostburg State College; and yet behavior in the average high school is far superior.

In the future, could the students who cannot understand, accept, or appreciate, please avoid, walk out, or sleep through the films.

D. M. Booty

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused

—such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas—what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflets at high schools, train stations, churches, and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P. O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport Conn. 06880

Dear editor,

As a result of the June 15, 1970 Supreme Court decision secularizing the interpretation of the conscientious objector status and also because of your many new

readers it would seem to be in order to provide some historical perspective at this time:

The question of the conscientious objector to military and naval service has been present throughout the history of this country. In the beginning it was an issue of local governments involved principally in defense against the Indians. During the Colonial Wars it became a broader issue since it was associated with the raising of Colonial troops.

Until well into the Civil War period conscientious objection remained a local or state affair. Finally both the Federal and the Confederate government recognized the issue in their legislation. In these early years of our country conscientious objection was recognized only as based on religious belief and practice.

This approach to the problem was also reflected in the Civil War and World War I when it was determined that the conscientious objector did not have a legal right to refuse service in the armed forces unless he could successfully demonstrate that he was a member of a pacifist religious group which prohibited its members from serving in the military. Groups of this nature comprised the so-called "peace churches."

During World War II this concept was broadened to include those conscientious objectors whose beliefs were based on "religious training and belief." This concept was further broadened in 1948 when it was provided that conscientious objection should be grounded in belief in a "Supreme Being."

This general secularization of the position of conscientious objector was further broadened in 1965 in the so-called Seeger Court decision of the Supreme Court which essentially provided that belief in a "Supreme Being" was not required if the conscientious objector's belief was based in a sincere and meaningful belief which paralleled a belief in God.

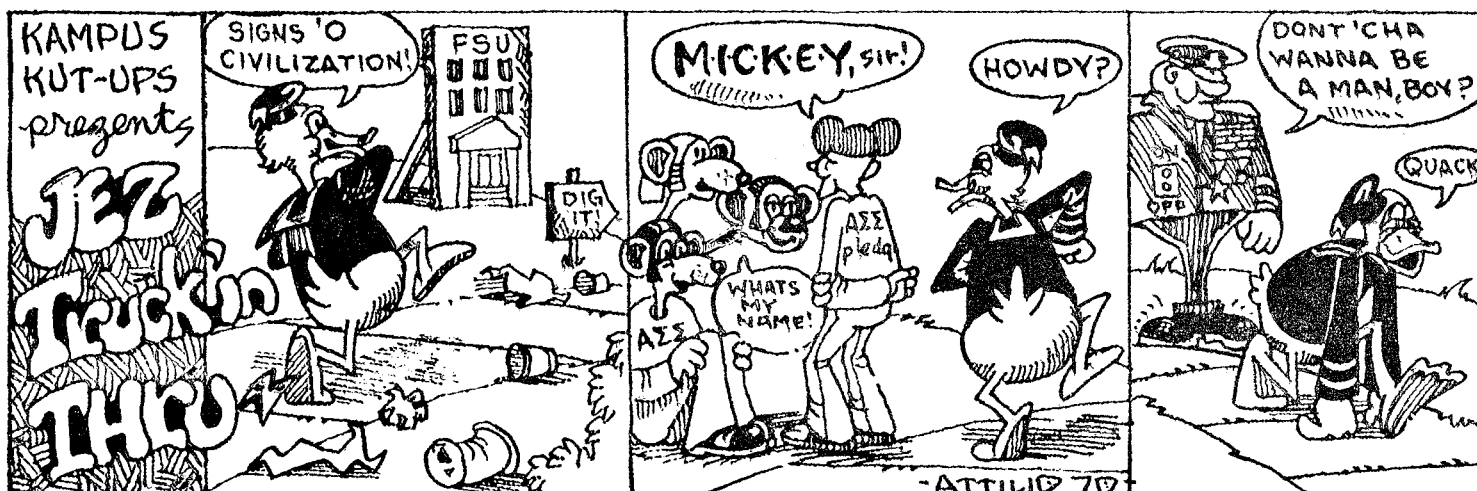
The most recent decision of the Supreme Court, on June 15, 1970, broadens or secularizes the interpretation of the conscientious objector status still more by exempting from military service those whose beliefs are motivated by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs which will give them no rest if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war.

Copies of the Military Service Act of 1967 and Selective Service regulations relating to conscientious objectors are available in my office in Gunter.

Cordially yours,
John Allison
Counselor

derived from decorating by either the residents or the college community.

I suggest that next year the active, really interested students consider devoting their much needed time and effort to a wiser, more comprehensively beneficial service to the community. An end must be put to selfish and self-gratifying activities.



Editor Outlines Policy Viewpoint

The following are the general policies State-To-Date will adhere to during the coming year.

State-To-Date will be published every Thursday (excepting holidays and final examination week) throughout the year. The deadline for all contributions, unless previous arrangements are made with the page editors, will be 4 p.m. on Friday.

All editorials will be opinions expressed by the editor and staff and will be initialed by the author. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld by request only. In some instances unnecessary wordage may be edited.

State-To-Date asks all campus organizations to inform the paper of any planned event to be announced, covered or reviewed. We encourage organizations to appoint an individual to handle publicity. State-To-Date reminds all contributors that articles submitted are subject to editing and rewriting, and that editorializing, except in Viewpoints or feature articles, and advertising will be deleted.

End popcorn parties

By Joy Allen and Mary Bucklew

It is time for the students at FSC to realize that they are no longer children. As children, real-life situations are softened, colored, and manipulated so as to protect the child from the harshness of reality. He is not asked, nor is he taught, to distinguish the fantastic from the real. He deals with distressing situations either by ignoring them completely, or letting his family contend with his problems.

Since few of us neither have nor want our families with us in college, we must learn to eliminate our problems through conscientious effort. This means that time previously spent in momentarily self-pleasing activities must be guided into more constructive channels. Play must develop into participation, and this action serve not only the individual involved, but his world environment as well.

At FSC, we must implement a sense of responsibility for someone other than ourselves. Fortunately, action is being taken by various groups on campus to engage us in worthwhile endeavors. The men of ADX have decided to forego the usual float frenzy by devoting the time and money ordinarily allocated for their Homecoming float to the worthwhile project of building a playground for the underprivileged children of the community.

Another example of this newfound conscientiousness can be seen in Cumberland Hall, where the residents plan to adopt a child overseas with contributions from the entire body of Cumberland Hall.

These activities, while certainly laudable, are not enough to spawn a widespread feeling of responsibility. Much room for improvement can still be seen. With the advent of Homecoming, for

instance, students will soon begin the ridiculous practice of decorating the dorms for the sole purpose of receiving a piddling prize of a few dollars and a silly trophy. Students race up and down the corridors in the dorm like raving idiots—hammering, pasting, and giggling until the entire affair assumes the appearance of an all-dorm popcorn party.

The brain-child of this misplaced social aggression is a colorfully decorated dormitory which is on display for a maximum of twelve hours. The extent of the money, time and ingenuity devoted to the time-honored, and traditional Homecoming decorations is great, and the benefits simply are not compensatory to the attempts. While admitting that the electrified pace caused by the mass-decoration excites the dorm residents and adds activity to an otherwise dull living environment, no real, tangible benefits can be

Can Q succeed?

People! Get talking about Q

By Dana R. King

Q is an international movement of ordinary people. Its sole object is to make sure the human race survives. Nothing else matters today. Q has no connection with any political party. It has no officials and no committee. There's no subscription.

The main danger lies in the weapons. 'The world's stockpile of nuclear weapons is sufficient to kill all the peoples of the world several times over.' (The Guardian, Manchester, England, 4.8.69). There are other weapons too. But it doesn't help to keep harping on this. The problem isn't that we don't know about it or that we don't care. We honestly don't know what to do. The various other dangers—pollution, overpopulation, starvation, etc.—are basically a question of money. They could be solved quite quickly if only we could use the money the human race now spends on defense. In other words, they can be dealt with if we're still here. The main thing is to make sure we survive.

The trouble is that we're divided into nations, and we'll never get all these nations to agree at once to establish a world government. So the only alternative is to begin amalgamating them one after another. Once the process gets going, there's likely to be a snowball effect. As more and more countries join together and the barriers go down, trade and industry will expand and poverty will decline. In the end even the most reluctant countries will have to come in; they will be too poor and too isolated to stay out in the cold.

The practical details of federating two—or twenty, or a hundred—countries will have to be worked out by lawyers and economists and so on. It has been done before (England and Scotland, for example). In 1940 Winston Churchill proposed it for Britain and France, although there was not time to carry the idea out. In the early fifties, Egypt and Syria were federated into a United Arab Republic for a trial period. Obviously this could be done again—and could be extended to any number of countries: political differences are not nearly as important as some

people think; during World War Two communist and capitalist countries became allies in the face of a common danger.

Today the danger is far greater than in World War Two.

A world government could not be dominated by any national group. In a world federal parliament of say, 500 members, elected by constituencies of equal size, even the biggest nation, China, would only have 100 of them—and a sizeable portion of that 100 would be autonomy-minded Tibetans. Nor could a world legislature be dominated either, as some fear, by communists, or as others fear, by capitalists. Neither group is anywhere large enough and besides, both groups suffer from deep internal disagreements.

No nation need lose its identity or language or culture. There are plenty of minority groups in the world today that still preserve their identity centuries after they lost their independence. In a unified world, every nation will be a minority group; so a world government is likely to be more, rather than less, careful to preserve minority cultures. Inside their own region people can have whatever political system they like; in the United States, for example, a city can have a city council form of government filled with Democrats (or John Birchers), while the central government of that republic has elected king (in effect) who is a Republican. All domestic affairs will be left in the hands of a country's own government. The powers of the world government would be limited to a few essentials: the control of arms; adjustment of the gross inequalities in the standard of living on a world-wide level; regulation of permissible levels of environmental waste and pollution, including human overpopulation. The police powers of a world government would be limited to preventing one country from interfering with another. Internal order would be left in the hands of each country.

Some people will say that this idea of amalgamating nations is really risky, because it might upset the 'balance of terror.' But to do nothing is far riskier. The balance of terror won't last forever; both sides are secretly

trying to upset it all the time. What we need is a new and growing international unit that can take the place of shaky alliances BEFORE the balance of terror comes unglued. With luck we may just have time to create this. It is the only job that really matters today.

Political leaders seldom talk about the question of human survival; if they do, it is only in vague and perhaps pious terms. They have no concrete program. Like every one else, they don't know what to do. What they need is a great push from below.

The great majority of the world's population belongs to no political party. They may be desperately anxious, but they are (mostly) silent and unorganized. They need a voice; they need a movement through which they can put pressure on politicians; and, above all, they need ope. This is what Q is about.

Q is an entirely informal international movement whose aim is to get as many countries as possible federated as quickly as possible; and to do this we need very large numbers of people the world over—people from every party, every religion, every race—all putting pressure on their governments for the same thing. In countries where there are several parties we shall use the competition between the parties to turn the pressure on. After all, they have to ask the people for votes; there are plenty of ways we can make our voice be heard—this manifesto, for instance, tells Q's viewpoint. In countries where there is only one party there are always conflicts within the party that can be exploited.

Everywhere we need to get people talking about Q. Once that begins to happen, it will become news. The press, T.V., radio will pick it up. The politicians will sense a wind of change in the air and then things will begin to happen. If public opinion is really strong and united, it can be extremely effective. It was public opinion that forced Lyndon Johnson to quit three years after he had won the presidency by a record majority.

Can Q succeed. It seems an almost impossible dream. And yet there are enough of us—ordinary people all around the world—to make it happen, if we are willing to stand up and confront the problem. But if we haven't got the courage to do this we shall perish and we shall deserve to. You can help greatly if you want to by telling your friends about Q. Send Q your name and address and you'll get a regular news-letter to keep you in touch with what's happening with Q. You'll also receive a 16-page booklet which explains the whole idea in more detail.

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. WHEN NOBODY ELSE KNOWS WHAT TO DO, A MOVEMENT WHICH HAS A CONCRETE PROGRAM COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF HISTORY.

Contact—

Q

65 Artesian Road
London W.2, United Kingdom
or
Dana King
Regency, Ltd.
Room 303, Sowers Hall
FSC
Frostburg, Maryland 21532

Cheer clear!!

By Miche Kondo

Practice for girls interested in trying out for Frostburg's 1970-71 cheerleading squad began on August 31. Girls from all classes were invited to participate in the competition to fill seven positions—four regular and three alternate. From Monday to Thursday, the girls learned cheers taught by the cheerleaders who were chosen during Spring tryouts.

The actual tryouts were held in Allegheny Gymnasium on September 8 at 8.00 p.m. Judging the event were Mrs. Crawley (cheerleading advisor), Terry Galt, (captain), Bill Spalding and Neil Callahan (football co-captains), Patti Eckert (SA), and

Dee Mullineaux (WRS). The girls were judged on their execution of the cheers learned and of their own individual cheer, voice projection, stunts, and personal appearance.

The girls chosen in regular positions were sophomore Judy Horne and freshmen Jean Brooke, Bunny Jones, and Vick Wise. Filling positions as alternates are freshmen Martha Bass and Rosann Hozik and sophomore Miche Kondo. The remaining cheerleaders who were chosen during Spring tryouts are captain Terry Galt (soph.), co-captain Dea Wert (soph.), Linda Crum (sen.), Robin Landenberg (soph.) and Trish Dixon (soph.).



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

What One Man Did To Fight Pollution

One of the questions that is most often asked not only of members of Congress but of one citizen by another is "What can one man do?" What can one man do in an age in which 205 million Americans are crowding together in relatively small parts of the country, when the economy is so enormous and so independent that the forces which seem to control our lives are beyond any rules or regulations man can devise, when the world is becoming so small that the interaction of some activity in one remote spot becomes of immense importance to the rest of us. What can one man do?

There was an answer to that question the other day in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay. A waterman on the Bay was shocked to see a large tanker proceeding up the main channel dump its kitchen trash into the water where Marylanders have been swimming, fishing and boating for over 300 years. Apparently, there was a considerable amount of kitchen garbage and refuse, for it littered the water for yards around. This one man, recognizing that this was a violation of law as well as an outrage against the environment, went into action. He started with a letter to the editor of a daily newspaper. He saw, that the letter to the editor was sent also to various public officials who would be interested and have jurisdiction in the matter. The paper published the letter and the officials, including myself, went into action. The

company that owned the ship was very much embarrassed, recognized that one of its employees had committed a serious error and has promised to enforce the law and company regulations as well as install incinerators on board its ships.

So what one man did was to activate a whole chain of circumstances in the fight against water pollution. This victory for society is the result of one man's alertness and the fact that he did something about it. Like this one man, there is a lot that every-one of us can do.

In Western Maryland recently I was distressed to notice that, on one of the state's most scenic roadways, the ditch along the side of the road was full of bottles, cans and papers. Think what one man could do with respect to that ditchful of refuse. Perhaps it is too much to ask each citizen to stop his car and to get out and pick up a bushel of that trash, but if every man would refrain from dumping his cans in the ditch, if everyone would carry his refuse to the proper place of disposal, then that particular kind of pollution would not occur.

The Government can, and if I have anything to say about it, will do a great deal on the question of pollution and environmental control. However, there are many things the Government cannot do, that one man can do and I am confident that every-one of us wants to be that man.

(Not prepared nor printed at government expense)

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Bobcats stomp St. Paul for 2-0 record

By Jim McCarthy

FSC continued its winning streak, making it two in a row by overwhelming St. Paul's College 27-6 before an overflow crowd of 3000 last Saturday.

Again the defense proved great by blocking Tiger Lawrence Bellamy's first punt attempt on the Bobcat 17, setting up FSC's first score of the afternoon when QB Terry Changuris rolled around his left end from 8 yards out in the early moments of the first quarter. Soccer-style kicker Dennis Green converted the extra point —7-0, Cats'.

From this point on the ferocious Bobcat defense continually harassed Changuris' Tiger counterpart Anderson Flen to throw incomplete on important third down passing situations, and on numerous occasions St. Paul's had to rely on the foot of punter Bellamy.

Towards the end of the first half with neither team making much progress, except for the 7-0 score in favor of FSC, Bellamy was again forced to punt deep in Bobcat territory. The defense again rose to the occasion,

Charlie's corner

By C. Hudson

Since FSC opened its football season, sports trivia followed with three questions concerning NFL. But in keeping with the tune of times and the upcoming World Series, this column will now turn its attention to baseball.

Who has played the most World Series contests?

Who has hit the most World Series grandslams?

Who has hit the most RBI's for a seven game series?

Answers to last week: 1) Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears booted 10 fields goals in 1934 to lead the NFL, 2) The Pittsburgh Steelers led the league in fewest penalties from the years 54-63 (nine years), 3) The NFL record for the fewest yards gained in one game is held by the Chicago Cardinal's (3 yds) against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1933.

Answers in next week's paper. If you think you know, drop us a card in State-To-Date office.

Bobcat den

Instant replay—replayed

Two in a row? This accomplishment seldom occurs in the history of football here at FSC. It happened last week, as the Bobcats trampled St. Paul's, in convincing fashion, 27-6.

Again, as in the Shepherd game the Cat defense proved too much, as they continually put the pressure on St. Paul's offense, especially Tiger QB Anderson Flen, forcing two block punts which led to the Cats' first two scores and gave them a commanding 13-0 lead at halftime. Flen, a former high school All-Stater from Mobile, Alabama, was truly great even though FSC forced him many times to abandon his original plans. If Flen could have connected on one or two bombs that he threw in the first half, the score would have been much closer than indicated.

The Bobcats offense took over where they left off against Shepherd—impotent. It was not until the inspiring words of Coach Crawley which motivated them to

when led by mammoth Bob Maddox, blocked Bellamy's punt as end Neil Callahan fell on the loose ball in the end zone. Green's PAT was foiled due to a bad snap as the Cats' took a commanding 13-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Cat offense came alive. After kicking off to Tigers' and stopping their first initial attempt to drive, the Bobcats scored the first time they had the ball, when HB Carl Leverenz took a hand-off from Changuris and scampered untouched for 37 yards and a TD. PAT was good — score 20-0, Cats'. The rest of the third quarter saw Tiger QB Flen desperately trying to get his team on the scoreboard with long aerial bombs but to no avail as the Bobcat secondary continually knocked the ball away from his receivers.

The last Bobcat score came in

Booters win

The Bobcat booters proved too much for Lock Haven as the Cats' blanked the visitors from Pennsylvania, 3-0, as co-captain and goalie Dick Schnell had a great day, recording 15 saves on his way to the shutout and the Bobcats first win of the season.

The Bobcats slammed in a pair of goals in the second period, behind Shady Lane with 12:45 left in the stanza. Mark Moler, who assisted Lane, booted one through the nets, assisted by Carl Gray with 4:56 to go in the half.

High scorer from last year, Gray finished the Cats' scoring in the third quarter, with an unassisted 25 yard blast, with ten minutes left in the period.

The Bobcats were playing against an All-American goalie, in the likes of Bruce Parkhill, who stopped six of the nine shots shoved his way.

The Bobcat offense continually put the pressure on Lock Haven's defense, taking seven corner kicks to the visitors four.

The JV soccer team tasted defeat by a 9-1 score against Lock Haven's JV, Cat Kent Zimmerman scoring the only goal for FSC.

The next home contest will be staged next Wednesday against St. Francis at 3:30.

the fourth quarter as icing on the cake, when Changuris hit freshman counterpart Mike Magathan, ten yards down and out. Score 27-0, Cats.

Up until this time, St. Paul's could not surmount any kind of a drive against the Cats' defense. Their only score came late in the fourth quarter when Flen finally found an open receiver and hit end Jeremiah Cofield for a 20 yard TD pass.

This was the Bobcats' third victory over St. Paul's in a four game series, dating back to 1966. Last year's contest was won by the Cats, 15-14 at St. Paul's.

Frostburg	St. Paul's
7—First Downs Rushing	1
5—First Downs Passing	8
0—First Downs Penalty	2
12—Total First Downs	11
0—Lost On Downs	1
14—Passes Attempted	33
8—Passes Completed	14
1—Passes Intercepted By	3
85—Yards On Passes	161
4.39—Punting Average	9-22.6
2-2—Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	3-1
8-70—Penalties	5-55
169—Yards Gained Rushing	65
25—Yards Lost Rushing	29
144—Net Yds. Gained Rush.	36



Wing Joe Steiner (21) pounces on loose ball in front of Lock Haven's goal, as L. H.'s defense closes into help their goalie.

Bobkittens shutout Fairmont 1-0

By Nila Toribio

"Rush it! Get on the ball! Score!" These are the cries of the Bobkittens' hockey coach, Mrs. Barbara Sargent. Mrs. Sargent is full of high hopes for the team this year after 1968's winning season. She missed last season due to an addition to her family.

The turn out for the hockey team was tremendous. Thirty-three girls showed for the first day of practice, but a few did not return and the team now consists of twenty-eight girls. They are: Pat Harris, Nila Toribio, Patty Lane, Kathy Helm, Sue Amos, Pat Dickinson, Joanne Cornmesser, Katy Clement, Diane Booty, Kathy Zerrhaut, Sherry Yohn, Gloria Ogg, Linda Robertson, Sue Sperling, Jan Revzinski, Robin Forrester, Pam Nicklos, Nancy Gise, Linda Peters, Linda Murphy, Rosie Wildenstein, Debbie Kruger, Karen Muller, Peggy Swartz, Sharon Johnson, Carol Mazz, Melissa Williams, and Barb Myers. Co-captains of the team are Katy Clement and Joanne Cornmesser.

The season began with a clinic given by the Pittsburgh Association at Fairmont State College. In a scrimmage at the clinic, Frostburg beat their rivals, Fairmont, 3-1.

On September 15 the Bobkittens officially opened their season in an away game against Fairmont State College. The afternoon's work resulted in two victories for the girls. The varsity won, 1-0, and the final score for the J. V. won 3-0.



Led by Bill Spalding (31) the Cat defense dumps QB Flen Anderson.

227—Total Offense	197
103—Runback Yardage	115
St. Paul's	0 0 0 6—6
Frostburg	7 6 14 0—27
F—Changuris, 8-run. (Green kicks).	
F—Maddox, fumble recovery in end zone. (Kick fails).	
F—Leverenz, 37-run. (Green kicks).	
F—Magathan, 16-pass from Changuris. (Green kicks).	
SP—Cofield, 20-pass from Flen. (Pass fails).	

New coach joins staff

By Jim McCarthy

Assisting head football coach Jim Crawley this year is Mr. Thomas Bigelow, a newcomer to FSC's campus. Coach Bigelow, who received his doctorate in Physiology from the University of Georgia last year, has also taken on additional duties as an instructor in the Health and P.E. Department. Mr. Bigelow took his undergraduate degree in Health and P. E. from Northern Iowa University in 1964 and since then has coached football and wrestling at the high school level, and in 1968 coached and taught at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Last year, while completing his doctorate at the University of Georgia, he coached freshmen football and wrestling.

The main reason why Coach Bigelow chose Frostburg over many other offers, was because this was the only school which offered a position as an instructor and coach at the same time. Although he likes the classroom, Coach Bigelow states that his main interest is coaching.

According to Coach Bigelow, FSC's brand of football compares strongly with the football played at the state schools in Wisconsin. He also added that FSC was much "bigger" compared with teams like Georgia and Alabama, a part of the Southeastern Conference.

Asked about Frostburg's chances of an undefeated season this year, he stated that, "if no key injuries occur and we do not get lackadaisical, we should go all the way." Truly, a great addition and leader to this years football team—Mr. Tom Bigelow.

dition to meet their opponents this year. With the support and backing of their fans, the Kittens should go all the way to victory!



What's happening (Get off my back!)