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Lowe Bill presents problems to state colleges

The proposed Lowe Bill in the State Congress may, if passed, strongly affect student life at Maryland State colleges within the next year. This bill would make the payment of Student Activities Fees at state supported college and the university voluntary rather than mandatory.

The Activity Fee covers the support of all chartered organizations on campus. The \$64,000 collected in total activities fees supports the Student Association, **Nemacolin**, Forensics, Dramatis Personae, Collegium, Artist Series, **State-to-Date**, clubs, dances, and Homecoming. Without the whole \$64,000 these organizations must become financially independent or cease to exist.

The bill was introduced late in last year's session after Morgan State College had used these fees to bus students to Annapolis to sit in on the testimony of hearings concerning budget proposals. The legislators decided to leave, calling no quorum, while the students sat in the aisles and blocked doorways.

The bill has been thrown into legislative council, composed of 14 delegates and senators. The proposed legislation will be acted upon when the State Congress convenes in January, 1971. If passed, it will go into effect in September, 1971.

The Student Senate at Frostburg has passed "A Resolution to Preserve the Socio-Academic Evolution of Frostburg State College." It declared a state of emergency and directed the

'Uncle Vanya' is cast

Mr. David Press has announced the cast for Chekhov's **Uncle Vanya**, which will be performed on October 15th and 16th in Compton Auditorium.

The players are Brian Lynner as Uncle Vanya, Mike DeSanto as Astrov (the doctor), Sue Price as Yelena, Betsy Zang as Marya, Rosie Boyle as Marina, Mary Jones as Sonya, Vince Nieman as Telyegin, Larry Pfeiffer as the Professor, and Moneer Zarou as the workman. Stage Manager will be Lin Bass.

A drama by Anton Chekhov, **Uncle Vanya** takes place in 19th century Russia. In this play we see the hopelessness of Sonya and her Uncle Vanya, who have dedicated their lives to the mistaken belief in Professor Serebryakov.

The plot centers around the bitterness toward the Professor from Uncle Vanya and the doctor, both of whom feel cheated by life. The doctor and Uncle Vanya, having toiled all their lives, can no longer stand the thought of the Professor being wealthy and powerful. Emotions come to a climax when Uncle Vanya, on the verge of insanity, tries to shoot the Professor and steals the morphia from the doctor's bag.

Like all of Chekhov's plays, **Uncle Vanya** is meant to be acted by people who immerse themselves so deeply into their parts that they infect the audience with their strong emotion.

President of the Student Association "to take immediate steps to preserve the existence and integrity of our student government and charter organizations by:

1. Preparing to prevent passage of this impending legislation by concerted action with other state colleges and the University of Maryland.

2. In conjunction with the Student Senate, enact drastic restructuring measures to prepare for the possibility of the enactment of this legislation.

3. Mobilize all elements that compose the college community.

The Student Association imposed a two-week freeze to re-

evaluate the 1970-71 budget and prepare for the possibility of passage of the Lowe Bill.

A Confederation of Presidents was called to inform the heads of all campus organizations of the Lowe Bill and the budgetary freeze. This was also to instruct them to try to find means by which to become financially independent after this school year.

Charles Marsteller, president of the Student Senate stressed the fact that if the bill is passed, it will be imperative for all students to continue paying the fee. The SA budget cannot operate on a level below the present one.

Homecoming Coming!

Homecoming Weekend '70, currently on the calendar for October 9th and 10th, will swing into action Friday night with the Happenings and comedian Fred Snoot.

The Happenings have to their credit four golden hits including "See You in September", and Fred Snoot, previously featured on the Johnny Carson and Johnny Cash shows has just finished taping a show with Dean Martin. The entertainment will be held in Compton with two shows—one at 7:00 and another at 9:30.

Saturday's activities will include the traditional Homecoming parade featuring Frostburg's marching band, an introduction of class presidents and candidates for princesses and queen, and float entries. This year's entries will be submitting floats on an optional, non-competitive basis with no trophy awards. Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Phi Delta, and Theta Pi will be participating.

Scheduled sports events include a soccer game against Millersville, followed by the Homecoming football game to be played

against Towson State at Beall High School. During half-time the princesses and queen will be announced.

Saturday night will climax the weekend with an off-campus dance for faculty, seniors, and sports players, and another dance in Gunter Hall for underclassmen. At this time the queen and princesses will be presented.

Program chairmen for this year's homecoming are Karen Snaveley and Joe McGreevy. Specifics are still being discussed at this date and CCB has not yet chosen bands for the dances.

Student Senate passes policies

The sixth regular meeting of Frostburg's Student Senate met on September 2, 1970.

The treasurer informed the Senate body that the SA balance was \$2982.87, with a contingency of \$582.21. The floor was then given to the President of the Senate, Charles Marsteller, who proceeded to discuss the controversial Lowe Bill being proposed in the Maryland State Legislature.

Other items of business attended to were as follows:

1. The following persons were appointed to the 1970-71 Who's Who Committee: Susan Banville, Karen Snaveley, Nancy Miller, Marta Forwood, Larry Waskow, and Patti Rohman.

2. A Campus Day Committee was selected.

3. The Resolution to Preserve the Socio-Academic Evolution of FSC was accepted.

4. The Freeze Bill, which will impose an immediate freeze on all Student Association budgetary allocations for a period of two weeks, was accepted.

5. Senate members were advised on new attendance policies, where if a senator misses two consecutive meetings or three meetings in a semester without excuses, he will be removed from office.

6. Six senators were removed from office for their failure to attend the bi-weekly meetings.

The following senators were absent without excuses: Larry Waskow and Miche Kondo.

New pledging policies initiated

This year, the Greek Council is initiating new measures to make pledging a more private practice.

The council passed a motion that will (a) eliminate loud or obnoxious pledging from the corridors of the dormitories, (b) permit pledging only within the confines of the private room of the dorm, and (c) prohibit pledge classes from using the facilities of the dormitories without the previous permission of the housing coordinators or appropriate house councils.

Any case brought before the Greek Council will be dealt with in accordance to the offense. Two representatives were sent to the Directors of Men's and Women's Housing in an effort to coordinate policies concerning the Greeks.

Greek Council is making every effort to work with housing officials this year to try and eliminate some of the noise and confusion formerly found in the dorms due to pledging. This new measure should help to create a more private type of pledging

that will not infringe on dorm policies or the privacy of the other students.

The men's social fraternities have announced their pledge classes for the fall of 1970. They are:

Alpha Delta Chi — Michael M. Bacon, W. Michael Bauer, Ronald S. Cawley, Charles L. Elliot, Arnold P. Gozora, Tate E. Lewis, Jr., Steven McCann, Steven G. McCray, Michael J. Owen, Timothy M. Patterson, Kenneth W. Pride, E. Eugene Swain, Thomas John Uzarowski, and K. C. Williamson.

Sigma Tau Gamma — Gordon W. Booker, John L. Ellinger, Anthony J. Futyma, Phillip Harper, Robert E. Maddox, Robert W. McVay, Jeff A. Middleton, John Leo Shea, George T. Simpson, and Lee H. Wolfe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Robert A. Baji, Lawrence C. Bates, Stuart I. Chapman, Robert Frederick Cole, Donald Steven Feazell, Alfred W. Hurley, George A. Miller, Mark James Moxey, Herbert Muse, and Steven J. Shaffer.

Congress vetoes Nixon's veto

Congress' \$4.4 billion appropriation bill for the U.S. Office of Education became law August 18 when the Senate followed the House's example and overrode President Nixon's veto of the measure. The Senate vote to override was 77-16, or 15 votes more than the two-thirds majority required.

The President vetoed both the education appropriation bill and a funding bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 21 independent agencies on August 11 because they would add nearly \$1 billion to the budget deficit and increase inflationary pressures. The education bill exceeded his budget by \$453 million and the HUD-independent offices bill by \$541 million. The House overrode the education bill veto 289-14, also with votes to spare, on August 13, but sustained the other veto.

During Senate debate, Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the education appropriations subcommittee, argued that "high interest rates are the real villain of inflation, not education." He predicted that by the time Congress finishes acting on all appropriation bills, the grand total will be below the President's overall budget.

"Congress is not being political or fiscally irresponsible in giving a high priority to education," he said. "To neglect the needs for education and other domestic problems in this country is to court disaster."

Sen. Norris Cotton (N.H.) ranking Republican on the same subcommittee, told the Senate that although he is an Administration supporter he felt compelled to vote to override the veto. He said he doubted that Congress would produce any better bill from the

budget standpoint if it started "all over again."

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin (Mich.) arguing in support of the veto, said it was made "on principle." He added that more than half of the bill's increases over the budget "go against President Nixon's efforts towards reform in education."

As finally enacted, the new law provides \$4.4 billion for the USOE in the current 1971 fiscal year, which is \$606.3 million more than was provided in fiscal 1970. Higher education's share amounts to \$967.8 million, compared with \$850.9 million in the last fiscal year.

Major increases over the President's 1971 budget included: \$66.1 million for NDEA student loans, \$43 million for community college construction grants, \$5.4 million for college library resources, \$9.5 million for community services and continuing education, \$10 million for land-grant college aid, \$7 million for college teaching equipment, \$232 million for elementary and secondary education, \$126 million for aid to "Federally impacted" school districts, \$54.1 million for vocational and adult education, \$10 million for education of the handicapped, and \$7 million for educational broadcasting facilities.

The Artist Series of Frostburg State College will open the 1970-71 season by sponsoring a concert of Beethoven's music on Sunday afternoon, September 20, at 3:15 in Compton Auditorium. The concert, which will feature some of the lesser known chamber works for wind instruments, is planned to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven. Students, faculty, and staff are admitted free by presenting their ID card.

Travel to Nassau!

Last year — Austria. This year — Nassau! On January 4th, forty Frostburg students will board a DC-8 jet at Friendship International Airport and head for Nassau.

For \$142.50, students will spend five days and four nights on the tropical island. Included in this fee will be a roundtrip flight, hotel accommodations, breakfast, one dinner, baggage handling between the airport and hotel, a Welcome Rum Cocktail Party and free tennis and golf. A Tour Representative will also be on hand if anyone would like this service, but students may be strictly on their own. The trip would cost \$332 for the jet flight and hotel accommodations alone if this special flight was not possible.

All interested students must see Mr. Derekinski, Director of the College Center and fill out an application. A \$50 deposit is required this month and the remaining \$92.50 must be in by October 1st in order to receive the special price.

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to the understaffed State-To-Date office

Open your eye's State-To-Date's got a big surprise! To find out what it is!!

Editorial comment

We've got to get going sometime

A tone must be set. A tone of explanation and examination which, throughout the year, will be applied to issues, people, and traditions.

No matter how optimistic we are this year, we must realize that our optimism is only a sugar coating. When the sugar is removed, the food is bitter. And, too often, the food for thought here at Frostburg is bitter.

When we pull away the facade of cloudless skies and golden days covering this campus, the landscape is ugly. The issues of inflation, ecology, over-population, racial prejudice, political bureaucracy, and war are the ever-increasing bombs bursting in air over our nation, but before we here at Frostburg can disarm these bombs, we must first clear the air of fizzling firecrackers. The antiquated academic caste system which divides the college into factions of administrators, faculty, and students should be restructured into a collective body, rather than the melee that has existed far too long.

Social drive such as ridiculous attempts to compete for paper grades in order to raise paper point scores; silly preoccupations with the juvenile games of going steady and forming dorm and social cliques in which you are made subject to verbal and literal "black-balling;" and the placing of paramount importance upon such trifling issues as what someone is wearing or who's been had, is perilously high on our list of immediate concerns here at Frostburg.

The faculty-student budget drive, the snack-bar boycott, the student representative walkout, the formation of the Afro-American Society, the drug defense fund, the vigils, and the war moratoriums of last year proved that Frostburg can be a collective, participatory unit capable of action and deserving of recognition as a viable academic force. We participated in events other than Homecoming, Christmas caroling, or nose-in-the-book, shoulder-to-the-grindstone studying. But, the college community must again be made to feel the driving impetus of the unified, concerned power of the student body. Only by proving his integrity through his endeavors here at the college can a student hope to develop into the questioning, intuitive adult of tomorrow, capable of shaping not only his personal destiny, but of contributing to his world environment.

The world, its industries, its institutions, its government, its churches, and its people will shortly be dependent on our capabilities. The years will escape them; they will grow old, retire, and die. Only now can we learn to cope and administer to that which we will inherit.

We on the paper staff will attempt to present a spectrum ranging from dry facts to impassioned viewpoints with the hopes of producing a decent paper for a worthwhile cause — this campus. Faculty, students, and administrators, we ask that you reproduce the same such spectrums within your minds, and actively and verbally express your views.

The tone is set. And hopefully, the truth goes marching on.

RVK

Letters to the editor

Dear Freshman Class,

This letter is by no means aimed at the entire freshmen class; it is, however, directed at the "Lost Minority" of incoming students who waver within the cesspool of intellectual insecurity. Students who find themselves securely entrenched in some kind of niche will waste their time by finishing this (and—wasting time is something that "secure people" have no use for).

I address myself to those of you who wonder what the hell they are doing here. I won't presume to be an authority; I can only relate the experiences of one who has been through the proverbial wringer and come out a better person for it.

At about this time last year I was a Freshman at FSC, and

for about two months I functioned "normally." Then the bottom fell out of the basket; I stopped going to class, stayed in bed until almost dinner time, and considered suicide an average of three times a week.

Well, January came and I flunked out. Since then I have drifted in and out of six jobs, and led what could be considered a "useless life."

In retrospect I believe that this "tailspin" was caused by my false idea that my going to college was something "Real," **IT'S NOT.**

It is the quest for knowledge and understanding, that counts, and than can be done in a sewer, on a mountaintop, or even in a jail cell. If anything, a present day "serious college atmosphere" is one of the worst places

for learning to happen. However, it can happen if you realize college to be the mass of bullshit that it is. College can isolate you from the world and can kill your ability to relate to that world—if you let it. You must realize that college itself is nothing at all—**Nothing.** After you see this you can live your life and grow—and tell the college to go fuck itself.

Mike Bennett

Dar Editor,

As we know, our Representatives to the Faculty have walked out in protest of faculty actions in regard to a token form of student representation to their meetings. They did this as a test of faculty motive and commitment to the principle of a College Forum, a type of government in which all elements of the campus would be represented justly. But the smoke of the battle did not settle there. On May 7, the day after the meeting, certain faculty, under the guise of academic freedom, took the issue to the classroom, whereupon they let their view be known by bitterly attacking the students position that was taken the previous evening. Most of the students, not aware of the situation that had occurred the night before, were faced by these instructors and their attacks that Thursday morning.

How can the faculty, as mature educators, take the advantage of the classroom to attack and saturate a student with their beliefs on that issue?

The President of the College himself has condemned this type of action by stating that it is not his position "to mold the operation of the college in accordance with my views on matters of public policy or with contrary views of others." I contend that this also aptly applies to members of our faculty. What kind of real academic freedom would we have if anyone in a position such as our President or faculty did force their political beliefs upon us? An answer is again found in a statement by President Guild: "to do so would be to make this college an instrument of political views, and that kind of action is one of the surest ways to destroy the college as a place of learning." How then, can the faculty feel free and justified to do such an action in the classroom?

I urge all students and faculty to join me in condemnation of faculty who wish to inflict their political views upon the student body at this institution. I further urge students to check these serious breeches of academic freedom as they occur, by informing the teacher he is out of line in his remarks. Remember, we are paying these people to educate us, and not to let them inform us of their political beliefs. If we don't stand up now and speak against this type of action, we will be forever buried under this guise of academic freedom.

Best regards,
Charlie Marsteller
Vice President
Student Association

Editor's note: This letter came to State-To-Date at the end of second semester last year. At that time it was impossible to get it in print before school let out. However, Mr. Marsteller requested that it be printed in this issue as the topic is still timely.

Machado expresses views

By Bob Natale

Dr. Michael A. Machado joined the faculty of Frostburg State College this September as Head of the Department of Philosophy, bringing with him to FSC an untypical wealth of educational and cultural experience. He was born and reared in India received his undergraduate training at the Morris College of the University of Nagpur in central India.

Dr. Machado, when asked whether he experiences any strain or tension due to his diverse cultural past and present, considers himself "Westernized by Education" as far as his general cultural orientation is concerned. He does contend (as do many native Westerners) that the "pace of life is too fast" in our culture and one notes a sophisticated type of nostalgia in Dr. Machado's reflections on the "peaceful, relaxed ways of life" led by most Indians.

Dr. Machado points out that in India, approximately 80% of the population lives in rural areas and that, consequently, "the land" is possibly the major influence in human existence there; the United States, by comparison, is the "land of ideas," and the impression one gets is that Dr. Machado considers the potential for knowledge and communication one of the main (if not the main) influences in American life.

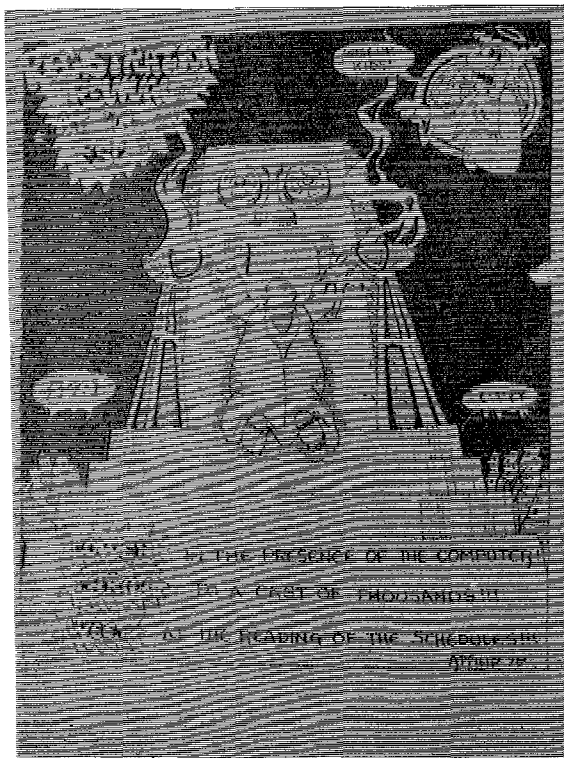
Dr. Machado has yet to as-

sume a definite political affiliation (he became a citizen just a year ago). Although he has lived in predominantly democratic areas in the United States, he finds that the Republican programme seems better to accommodate his political opinions than its Democratic counterpart.

He supports "the free enterprise system" and is firmly convinced that foreign aid programs are typically counterproductive to American interests. Dr. Machado claims that "having seen both sides" much is lost in the administration of such programs; he indicts both the American strategy and the recipients misuse of funds as detriments to success in this field. He has been associated with many schools, colleges, and universities, as post-graduate student, high school principal, visiting professor, and college president.

Dr. Machado does express a sincere admiration for several Democratic leaders, especially JFK and RFK, citing their evident "love of people" as their distinguishing characteristic.

Everyone will profit by and enjoy Dr. Machado's friendship. Students, especially, will gain unique perspectives and uncommon incentives from him. In a society where dissatisfaction is the prime motivating factor, Dr. Machado—and all men like him—is a source of welcome satisfaction.



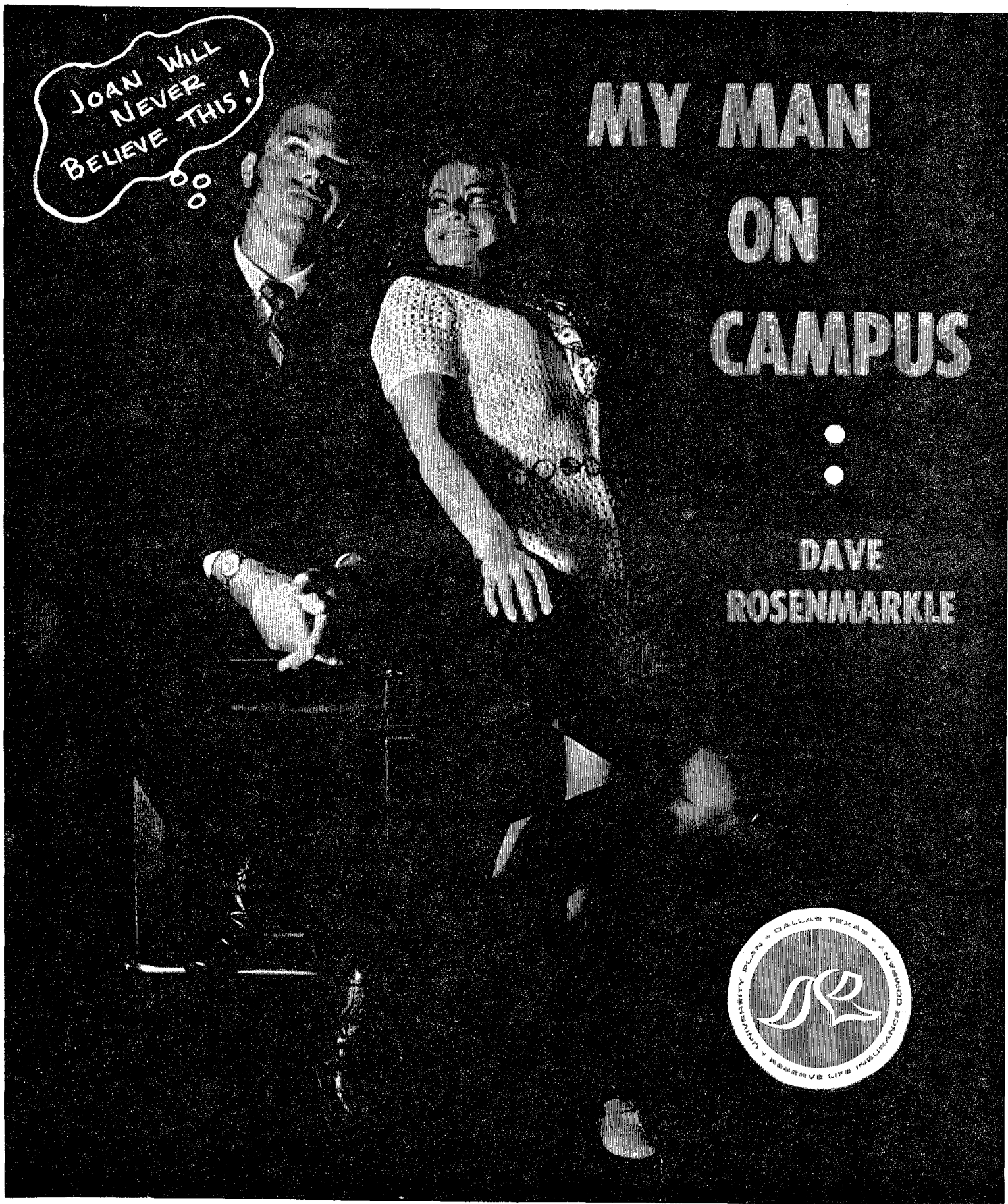
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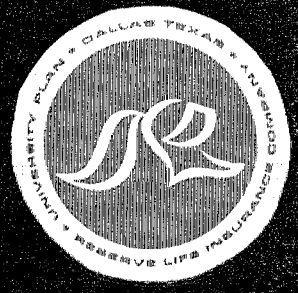
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Bobcats topple Shepherd in opener

Strike up the band, bring the banners, clear the field—another football season is underway. At FSC there is no exception as this year's football season started off with a bang. The Bobcats played to a packed stadium last Saturday in their opening day debut, by defeating the Shepherd Rams in a thriller 14-10. Last week's triumph was the first opening day victory since 1965, and first win over Shepherd in seven years.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Frostburg's first series of downs was quickly halted by the Rams, and punter Steve Nibbs was forced into action on a fourth and seven on the Bobcats' 33.

Taking Nibbs 50 yard punt on his own 17, Ram Harry Deaner raced down the sideline to return the ball to the Cats' 23 for 47 yards before Mike Rowe took him down. After three plays, the Rams found themselves only seven yards closer to the Bobcat goal line and were forced to employ Rick Sands in the first of his two field goal attempts. The Bobcat defense rose to the occasion and blocked the attempt as the Cats took over on their own 16. Once again foiled by a tough Ram defense, Nibbs dropped back to punt on his own 15, but fumbled the snap from center and was tackled on his own 13. From here the Rams

pushed across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game on four plays when halfback Frank Aliveto toted the ball the last five remaining yards around his right end. The conversion attempt was good—7-0 Rams.

FSC first score of the game ironically happened the same way as the Rams' first score. Due to Steve Feazell's recovery of the bad snap and the hard-charging running of fullback Mike Rowe, the Cats' tied the game when Dennis Green's PAT was good, making the score 7-7.

In the second quarter, after taking the ensuing kick-off the Rams marched 64 yards to the Bobcats' one yard line. Frostburg, due to sparkling defensive pay held again and Rams were forced to settle for a field goal making the score 10-7 midway through the second quarter.

After an exchange of punts, the Bobcats found themselves on the Ram 43 yard line. After a key eleven yard toss, grabbed by split-end Jimbo Evans, and some fine running by HB Carl Levenz the Bobcats were on their two yard line, with seconds remaining in the half. After a conference on the sideline with head coach Crawley, FSC decided to go for the TD instead of a sure field goal. The decisions payed off as Changuris plunged for two yards and a TD behind the crisp blocking of rightguard

John Colkerding. Green kicked the conversion and the Cats' went to the lockers with a commanding 14-10 lead.

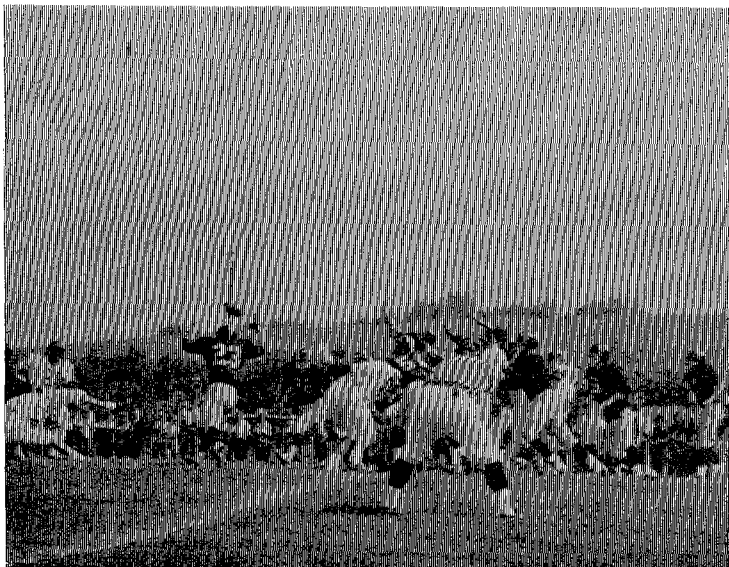
The second half was stalemated until the Rams, late in the fourth period, surmounted a 84 yard drive from their seven to the Bobcat nine. Bobcats Evan Smith and Al Horlbogen stopped the drive when each blocked a pass heading for the end zone.

Regaining control of the ball again, the Rams took over on their own 48 with 1:30 left on the scoreboard in a last desperate bid for victory. Driving down to the Cats' 8 yard line Shepherd's quest for victory fizzled as quarterback Jim Calhoun's pass fell incomplete in the end zone as time ran out.

Frostburg	Shepherd
4—First Downs Rushing	7
2—First Downs Passing	6
2—First Downs Penalty	5
8—Totals First Downs	18
0—Lost On Downs	0
16—Passes Attempted	18
3—Passes Completed	9
0—Passes Intercepted By	0
18—Yards On Passes	97
10-34.7—Punting Average	5-34.0
2-2—Fumbles Lost	1-0
6-73—Yards Penalized	4-28
115—Yards Gained Rushing	155
23—Yards Lost Rushing	55
92—Net Rushing Yardage	100
110—Totals Offense	197
49—Runback Yardage	95

1970 "BOBCAT" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19, St. Paul College, H. Lawrenceville, Va. Sept. 26, Trenton State College, A. Trenton, N. J. Oct. 3, Bridgewater State College, H. Bridgewater, Mass. Oct. 10, Towson State College, H. Towson, Md. (Homecoming). Oct. 17, Bridgewater College, A. Bridgewater, Va. Oct. 24, Gallaudet College, H. Washington, D.C. Oct. 31, Glassboro State College, A. Glassboro, N. J.



FSC defense shows prowess as George Thomas (23) and Neil Callahan (82) block Rom Rick Sands field goal attempt in 1st quarter of last weeks game against Sheperd.

Bobcat den - season outlook

According to Mr. Jim Crawley, who began his third year at the helm last Saturday against Shepherd as head football coach, "if we stay healthy, FSC is in for its best football season of all time." The Bobcats have not enjoyed a winning season since the sport was initiated back in 1962. The only time the Cats' have come close was back in 1966 when they finished with a 4-4 record and last year's squad which ended up 4-4-1.

Crawley reluctantly admits to a 'lack of depth' problem on this year's team. Due to a poor freshmen turn out, which only fifteen of the expected 30 bothered to come out, the Bobcats are thin right down the line in every position.

Frosh quarterback Terry Changuris who showed a lot of poise and character in last weeks upset opening day victory over Shepherd is counted on heavily by Crawley to fill the shoes once occupied by last year's quarterback Jim Chaney. If Changuris stays healthy, and gains exper-

ience he will do more than just fill Chaney's shoes.

As was evident in last week's game, the defense is definitely the strong point of this year's team. The defense on numerous occasions stopped Shepherd short of its goal line, and one time held Shepherd to a field goal on four downs within our five yard line, which proved to be the impetus for victory. The defense was great in every sense of the word. Led by mammoth Bob Maddox at tackle and linebackers Bill Spalding and Al Horlbogen, the Cats will have no trouble in repelling any offense thrown at them this year. What needs work is the sometimes often impotent offense which had to cough up the ball ten times and was held to a total of only 92 yards rushing. If the Bobcats have any type of a winning season, the offense has got to compliment the defense.

For those of us who saw Shepherd taste defeat last week, the wheels were set in motion—let's keep them moving.

Men's intramurals

The 1970 Intramural Football season got underway last Monday with a full tilt of games. This year finds 16 teams divided into three leagues. There are five teams in the West division, five teams in the Central division, and six teams in the East.

Last year's champions, Sigma competition from TKE Tau Gamma are both looking for another playoff berth and championship, but will be faced with and ADX. Also adding to the field of competition are some very strong independent teams in the likes of Allen Hall and Yuck Fou's (?) George "do it all" Moraz is back for another year on hoping to lead his non-Greek Phi Zappa Grappa team to victory.

The playoffs this year will be played between the top two teams in each division eventually eliminating this field to three teams. Contrary to last year championship round where it was the best two out of three, this year's affair will be one game.

With all the spirit and enthusiasm which intramural play hold, plus the balance of the teams entered, this should be a great year for intramurals.

West
1. TKE; 2. Sower's Hall, No. 2; 3. PTL; 4. Phi Zappa Grappa II; 5. ADX and Friends.

Central
1. Allen Hall; 2. Watamaga's; 3. Sig Tau Blue; 4. ADX; 5. Gray Hall.

East
1. Sig Tau I; 2. Yuck Fou's; 3. Big Diehl; 4. TKE II; 5. Bronx Bombers; 6. Diehl's Zero.

A look at the soccer team

By James Byer

On Saturday, FSC soccer team will open its season at home against a very strong Lock Haven State team from Pennsylvania. Last year's contest ended in a stalemate 2-2. The Bobcats are hoping to improve on last years record of 7-4-2 and a near miss finish in the NAIA regional playoffs.

Behind cocaptains Dick Schnell and Carl Grey, the Cats are deep in personnel and experience. Assisted by Fred Surgent, head coach Ken Kutler begins his second year at the reins and has high hopes of a successful season and possible playoff berth.

Coach Kutler plans to employ a control type offense, utilizing the great overall speed and quickness that this year's squad displays. Some of the defeats suffered last year were due to psychological let downs when playing against the weaker teams. Due to this fact, Kutler plans to take one game at a time and will not look into the future as last year.

The Bobcats have 16 returning lettermen, with numerous freshmen to fill reserve roles. Playing a tough defense for FSC will be fullbacks Gordon Booker, sophomore John Ellinger and returnee George Simpson, backed by seasoned veteran Dick Schnell at the goal. Holding down the wing positions are sophomores Joe Steiner from Trenton N.J. and Shady Lane. Starting at the inside halves are seniors Steve Secrest and Jay Hegaman. Rounding out the front ine of the

attack are high scorer from last year's squad, Carl Grey followed by Walter Truxon and Mark Moler.

Commenting on the overall outlook, Ken Kutler states that "we have everything necessary for a great season, barring injuries." With a little luck and a lot of student support, FSC soccer team should enjoy one of its finest years of all time.

"BOBCAT" 1970 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 19, Lock Haven State College, 1:00 Var. Home. 3:00 J.V. Sept. 26, Towson State College, 1:00 Var. Away. 3:00 J. V. Sept. 30, St. Francis College, 3:30, home. Oct. 3, Alderson-Broadbuss College, 12:00, Home.

Charlie's corner

By C. Hudson

In the ever-widening service and interest to the college community, State-To-Date sports page will provide each week a series of sport trivia, for those who think they know it all. Chief consultant for this particular first will be none other than sport analyst and sometimes Baltimore fan, Mr. Charles Hudson who claims, "I might not always be right, but I am never wrong."

Charlie's Challenges of the Week

What is the NFL record for fewest yards gained in one game by one team?

Who led the NFL in field goals in 1934?

What NFL team has led the league in fewest penalties for nine years and what were these years?

Answers in next week's paper.

Announcing!

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