

Work proceeds on radio station

By Bob Natale

For the benefit of the Freshmen and those who may have forgotten, Frostburg State College is going to have a campus radio station — hopefully in the immediate future. WFSC, 640 on your AM dial, is still in the making!

Just to clarify the current status of the radio station project, I submit the following summary of the project's history:

More than two years ago, it seems, several FSC students petitioned SA for some funds to establish a fixed-transmitter type station. Without much regard for FCC regulations, local commercial broadcasters, technical difficulties, and financial impossibility, this group of students managed to spend \$1000 on a never-built broadcast shack, \$50 on a visit to the FCC (to take individual licensing examinations), and almost \$400 on transportation between here and Cumberland to obtain "technical advice" from some of the local broadcasters.

However, in 1969 I was elected Executive Director of the Student Association and happily accepted the responsibility for completing and realizing the WFSC project.

Considering primarily the financial and technical problems inherent in the fixed-transmitter scheme (minimum cost would have been \$5,000), I decided to pursue instead the feasibility of a carrier-current system which would utilize telephone lines, dorm circuitry, and portable transmitters, and could be procured and installed for about \$1,800.

SA put up the \$1,800 and an interested and energetic group of students, advised by Mr. Bremseth, got down to the task of making the station a reality.

Immediately and incessantly there were problems of all sorts: bureaucratic, technical, and physical. Nonetheless, a contractor was hired to build and install in the dorms the portable transmitters, the telephone company was finally able to install the necessary transmission lines, I managed to obtain about \$900 worth of donated equipment from various places, and it seemed as though things were well under way. Orders were placed with various record distributors and a sizable stockpile of records was accumulated.

From the beginning, however, one of the most crucial questions was where to locate the initial broadcast studio. As there was no available permanent location at that time, WFSC was placed in one of those former buildings on Maple Street. Well, that building was recently razed, as we all know, and WFSC is now awaiting

word from the College's Space Utilization Committee assigning the radio station a permanent location.

After a permanent location is obtained, it requires a few days to install the initial broadcast equipment, organize schedules, etc., and then a few weeks, probably, to have the State's General Services Administration conduct the necessary inspection of the electrical connections throughout the system.

On the brighter side, though, I can report that we still have a surplus of about \$1,000 from a total two-year budget of \$2,500 and all major expenses, with one exception, have already been made.

Once the station is set up, a call will be made for workers and the campus can then expect a well-rounded, campus-gear range of lively and timely programs.

Op to Co-op?!?

Are you ready to take off for a change of scene . . . meet a new set of people . . . enjoy a totally different perspective? In short, are you ready to turn in your own world for a while and step into somebody else's? If your answer is "yes" or even "maybe", co-op may be for you.

Co-op is an exchange program including all Maryland State colleges as well as Mount Saint Mary's. (This, of course, excludes the University of Maryland and UMBC.) It is open to all students who have achieved sophomore standing and maintain a 2.0 cumulative point score, limited only by the stipulations that a student may participate for a minimum of one or a maximum of three semesters, and must return to Frostburg for his senior year unless he plans to transfer.

Grades, with the exception of D's and F's, transfer as they are, and any course offered by the guest school will be granted credit at Frostburg. Fees paid at

the guest school remain identical to those of Frostburg through what is known as a courtesy, room and board are offered on an optional basis.

Last year two students from Frostburg participated in the co-op program. Gail Welch, who attended Towson, and Steve LeFevre, who spent a year at Morgan, were impressed with the program as an opportunity not only "to choose between a wide variety of schools and learn how different systems operate," but also to choose between a wide variety of courses, become totally involved academically and really learn something."

The courses below are only a sample of what is offered. Anyone interested in the co-op program may contact Gail Welch and Steve LeFevre through the co-op mailbox in the SA office or see Mr. Allison.

MORGAN

Courses: American Negro in Art, Urban Economics, Jazz Workshop, African Music, Judo, Black Politics, Radio Broadcasting.

Department: Military Science, Home Economics.

TOWSON

Courses: Advanced Mythology, Speech Pathology, Tests & Measurements.

Department: Medical Technology, Italian, Audiology, Journalism.

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Surgents surge to victory

By Miche Kondo

The Co-ed Sports Club sponsored a badminton tournament—the first of hopefully many more co-ed activities to come. The tournament held on November 3 at 7:30 in Compton Auditorium was open to the entire college. Chairman of the tournament Bob Lieberman with the combined efforts of Yvonne Zayas, Joan Brooke, and Charles Green

organized the undertaking with the purpose of promoting interest in Co-ed Sports Club in mind. Trophies were awarded to the first place winners of each division and were paid for by the fifty-cent entrance fee. The badminton tournament was limited in the number participating because of the lack of time allotted and facilities available.

Thirty-two couples divided into East and West divisions, participated in the single eliminations. The seedings were chosen at random by drawing the names out of a hat. Each Couple-team played one game; the winner being the first to reach twenty-one. In the finals, the two teams competing for first place played two out of three games to fifteen.

In the semi-finals for the East Division, Mark Moler and Debbie Rhorer battled it out with

Bob Lieberman and Yvonne Zayas; the former being the victors 21-20. In the West Division the teachers, Mr. & Mrs. Surgent against Mr. & Mrs. Wolfe, matched their strategies in a close game. The Surgents came out on top, 21-17.

The Surgent team advanced to the finals, meeting Mark Moler and Debbie Rhorer from the East Division. After playing two games, the Surgents found themselves in the number one spot, defeating their opponents 15-11 and 15-7.

All in all, the event was enjoyed by everyone participating except, maybe, the ones who lost their first game and were eliminated. CSC hopes to have volleyball, ping-pong and other co-ed tournaments—this first introductory sport has shown enthusiasm for such future activities.

CCB attends conference

By Debbie Sherr

Representatives from the Frostburg College Center Board attended a conference at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on November 1 through November 3. The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas about the workings of College Unions. The underlying theme was "Union Programming . . . Creative and Responsive."

About one hundred colleges and universities were represented, including George Washington University, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Allegheny Community College, Towson, Duquesne, Essex Community College, and West Virginia University. Frostburg was represented by Domenick Sicilia, Karen Snively, Mr. Daniel Derezinski, Adele Gross, Betsy Zang, and Laren Leonard.

Workshops and discussions were held on various topics such as publicity at large and small schools, programming for light and heavy commuter population, low budget programs, legal limitations of the union, innovative programming, effective spatial limitations in large and small schools, policy on drugs, drinking, and demonstrations, booking big name entertainment at large and small schools, and problems

of white racism.

The Showcase Entertainment provided on the first night included the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and Charlie Byrd, a jazz guitarist, who plays both the regular and electric guitar. His group will appear on Frostburg's campus next semester, sponsored by the Artists Series.

The conference, more than a learning experience, was an exchange of information and comparison of Frostburg's planning and programs with the other schools in the region. As Karen Snively put it, "Compared to other schools, Frostburg has a great college union." Both the large and small schools complained of lack of participation and cooperation.

The conference gave students a chance to renew acquaintances from the past meetings, to talk with them and hear the successes and failures of their different programs. The representatives came back with many good ideas for different dances and other functions, keyed to programming for a school of our type. They also had the chance to see Student Union buildings and how they operate, something which is in the near future for Frostburg.

Next year the conference will be held at Towson State College.

"The Echeneis" discusses Sartre

By Kathy Trueman

The first meeting of the literary society, now officially named "The Echeneis," was a resounding success. The society met at nine p.m. Thursday, the fifth of November, in room 101, Allegany Hall. The turn-out was better than anyone expected, and the discussion on Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" was thoughtful and provocative.

Professor Riggs welcomed the group and gave the presentation, which included a background on Sartre and existentialism, and placed the play in an existentialist framework. The discussion which followed was spirited and comprehensible, and as it progressed, the original plan that would eliminate the need for the instructors to guide the group showed itself to be working already, as more and more stu-

dents volunteered comments and viewpoints. Kept lively by the interjections of Dr. Redick and the solid answers of Professor Riggs, the discussion went off on such tangents as morality and human feelings, free will and predestination, and the intelligence of animals with significant contributions by Bob Natale, Dr. Kerbow, Mlle. Torchon, Gloria Smith, Nancy Sikora, Ruthie Boyle, Nelson Davis, Charlie Day, and many others. Yet it never lost sight of its original purpose, and stayed consistently within the context of Sartre's play.

All in all, the discussion produced some minds, gave some points to ponder, and was an enjoyable and interesting evening. The enthusiasm that marked this meeting promises a good future for "The Echeneis."

College forum

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On Wednesday, November 4, 1970, the Frostburg State College Forum met for the third time this semester. The meeting held in Tawes Hall 232 was called to order at approximately 4:00 p.m. by Chairman Robert Grooms.

After discussion and approval of several committee charters, the meeting moved into old business. It was at this time the constitutional amendment concerning student representation came up for discussion.

Student Association President Bob MacMillan rose and spoke in favor of the amendment to increase student representation from nine to twenty-one. Dr. Walter Rissler asked that the amendment provide for increase in representation as the student body grows. This change was accepted by Bob MacMillan. The previous question was called for, passed, and the amendment was brought to a vote. The amendment was passed with only one dissenting vote.

Be a WAC?

Junior girls — how would you like to be paid by the Army while you are a college senior? A WAC officer in the Student Officer Program receives the pay, allowances, and service privileges of a corporal while she is a full-time senior studying for her degree.

You will spend your first nine to twelve months as a full-time college senior — no Army duties, no uniform. Six months before graduation you become a WAC officer and apply for your commission.

If you are interested see Captain Margaret Kirchmaier when she visits the campus on November 18, or see Mr. Allison in his office.

Guest editorial

Grading gives gout, gall bladders

Grades, what can they mean when one instructor demands constant busywork, others bore you to imminent insanity, and a very few really show you that you can create and think by yourself? Why does it matter if you have your thoughts together on November 19 instead—of November 14? How can an instructor downgrade someone for an inability to present cohesively when cohesion was not there for the due date of an assigned paper? Pressure of concurrent deadlines tends to produce the necessary minimum of quality to scrape by especially at mid-semester and final times. This only causes confusion within the student who either knows he could have done better had he the time, or the realization occurs that some instructors are more understanding than others, and the student is luckily able to slip in a D paper and receive a B for effort.

Grades are ideally judged by the quality of a students work. But they can be had for mere quantity or an ability to stay awake and smile for 18 weeks. Some instructors are unable to sort hinted-at sincerity from blatant brown-nosing the bull shitting that cruises some could-be students in and out of college so easily. Standards between faculty members vacillate so frequently that if you plan it right, an entire semester can be aced if you smile consistently and are physically present each and every class hour.

And why if you have a C average on tests, class presentationss, papers, and discussionss can you be branded with a D because you cut once too often? Cut policies vary from departments, to individual faculty members, and sometimes from day to day. If you are able to earn a grade without being in class every day, why be penalized for missing several classes? Eighteen weeks is a long time, what difference can three or four classes make? True, you must attend class to follow the work but what student could cut a class an entire semester, still take the tests, turn in the papers, and earn a passing grade?

Weighing the value of an abstraction with the intent to grade is virtually impossible. Who is qualified to tell a student that he failed to think the question out properly, or is simply wrong? Is Capital Punishment necessary, or is it cruel? Do you want vanilla or vanilla? If the argument is presented clearly and is well supported, how can one position or the other be wrong? Personality conflicts foster this, semester after semester. Departmental ostracism is denied, but it exists and it eats student minds out, forces changing of majors or leaving school altogether

While grades are used to represent achievements and necessary advancement, the hypocrisy of judgment forces students to learn semi-guerilla tactics. Produce piles for her, smile at him, do not smile at her, do not miss a class, hand it in on time, every time, produce, produce, produce, and don't try to reason why, just re-produce.

A serious evaluation of the grading system is overdue. A free do as you please university is not the answer. An equitable set of standards, open cuts, and a greater understanding of the pressures are essential. The constant feeling that "Big Brother" is going to commit you for failing to dot an 'i', or for slouching while hearing the same lecture you took notes on the week before last, is insane — but real. Let's get together and revise the current grading procedures and state them so concretely that there will be no loopholes either for students or faculty.

What good is a faulty grading system? It cannot serve its intended purpose. The Student Association should assume the perogative, form an investigatory committee and present its findings to the Faculty Forum and other appropriate channels for their approval.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Our letter is in response to the reactionary letter of Kathy Trueman.

I am sure Miss Trueman was disturbed at the editorial written by Octavia and Shirley, however, she should have been more disturbed about the events that brought forth the letter; and to be even more concrete—the white racism on this campus.

Miss Trueman refers to "the long history of oppression that Black people have behind them"—well, Miss Trueman, we are still oppressed. It is **not** behind us.

The reactions to acts of prejudice are neither strong nor ugly enough. Most of the Black students on the campus are receiving financial aid and realize that their hands are tied. If they were to do more than 'react' they would be kicked off campus or lose their financial aid (which serves the same purpose). This campus has a bunch of passive Negroes—not **Black people** (with the exception of a very few). Black people wouldn't have let you White (you included Miss Trueman) get away with the shit you have been puttin' down; or for that matter have a White instructor teach the History of the 'Negro' in America (in case you can't dig it the word Negro is an insult to Black people).

The distinction between Black and white is more important now than ever (who came up with the word Negro anyway?). When you look at me you see a Black woman. The result of Africa's rape and slavery; a slavery that hasn't ended yet. You can't relate to me as a Black woman, so you ignore my color, but that doesn't solve the problem, because **I am Black**, and being Black is a part of my every thought, action and deed; blackness is a state of mind. (Does it make sense to make friends with my oppressor?) I know I am human being, Miss Trueman, and if you want to do something, why don't you get some of your White racist friends hip to that?

Tolerance is **not** the key. Black people have tolerated too much.

As for the question of violence vs. non-violence — non-violence hasn't gotten me anything but the right to sit next to you on the toilet. And, in the meantime, you (Whites) are still making money off of Black America's sweat—and **you** gonna tell me that my oppression is behind me—woman, where have you been?

Linda Brown
Sandra David

Dear Editor,

I read an article in last week's STATE-TO-DATE that upset me quite a lot! The article I am referring to is "Black Power's going to get your Mama!" The reason it upset me was not because it was written by black students, but because of the attitude of the authors. The article implied that all whites on this campus are bigots. I was insulted because I do not judge people according to the color of their skin, their religious or political affiliations; I judge them according to the kind of person they are. You are right! There are people on this campus who do not want blacks here! However, not everyone, and from my observations, a very small number. It only takes a handful of people to do the things you men-

tioned, but your article made it sound like an organized plot that involves the whole student body. You said you proclaimed a dislike for many of the TKE brothers. Why? Because they are white? Black people do not have a monopoly on being discriminated against! People are unwanted by certain groups of ignorant individuals because they have an accent, or because they are Jewish, or Catholic, or Protestant, or because they are short, or because they are tall, fat, or thin!

As far as the dorms go, that's a lousy way to treat someone, but, do you think that only black individuals are treated this way? If you do, then you are ignorant, because some people, regardless of their color of skin, are disliked because others think they are better, and that means 'whiteys' baby, 'whiteys!' If some one

treated me like that black girl was treated, I would move out, too.

Some white people are getting pretty fed up with some blacks making threats, they feel "you are carrying it too far!" As I put it to you, not until blacks and whites work together will we overcome anything!

Sharon Lea Johnson

Dear Editor,

After reading the response from Kathy Trueman regarding Octavia Hill and Shirley Harrison's letter in the October 29 edition of **State-To-Date**, I can only say one thing and that is, she is sick and out of her m-i-i-ind. This chick must have lived a very sheltered and white childhood. And during this childhood everything from the outside world must have been hidden from her.

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Editorial reply

By Dom Sicilia

CCB cannot sit back and say nothing after last week's editorial. I can speak for all of the members of CCB when I say thank you for the compliments. However, we feel that all credit is not ours: the feeling of a college community spirit might have been generated by CCB, but it was fantastically carried through by all areas of the students themselves. Nothing would be possible if the students did not act affirmatively toward our program—this means in every area, not just the students who are part of CCB, but the sports teams and cheerleaders, Greeks,

dorms, SA, **State-To-Date**, faculty and administration.

This year the only difference in our college community was spirit brought forth by all the students. FSC students know how to have fun—probably a characteristic many other colleges never witness. We, the members of CCB, got it started and through the help of the student body, we will do our best to keep it going.

Thanks.

Watch for another CCB Coffee House coming up soon.

Varsity Wrestling practice has started

Anyone interested contact head coach Tom Bigelow

No experience necessary Help the Bobcats on to victory

Women's Army Corps Selection Officer, Captain Margaret M. Kirchmaier, will be located in the Student Placement Office, Bldg., on 18 Nov., from 10 to 2 o'clock. Any student interested in the student officer or direct commission programs for women are welcome to stop in for information concerning career opportunities available for officers in the Women's Army Corps.



So many letters . . .

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I find it very hard to believe that anyone in college could think and write shit such as this. Where have you been all of your life?

In response to her letter, I would like to examine a few points. She thinks it is so bad now that Black gangs "beat half to death" her white friends. Check it out, Baby—For how many years have Blacks been beaten and lynched by white gangs? I guess this was okay to her. And tell me, how in the hell can racism—and I mean white racism—become "high school stuff." Baby, where is your head?

The distinction between Black and white is becoming ridiculous now because the Black man no longer wants inclusion into your screwed-up white society, but instead, he wants his own—a Black society. So this is ridiculous?

The part of that letter that really bugged me was the part and I will quote it, "For God's sake (whether you think he is Black, white, red, yellow or even purple), when are you going to realize that we are all human beings?" Baby, I hate to inform you, but the Black man has been telling your father this for 300 years. Where have you been—hiding in your white world? What is this shit about, "violence not getting us anything in the past nor will it get us anything in the future." Baby, I don't know; you tell me how George Washington and America won the revolution. They beat the hell out of the British. So, this is not violence, right? Come off it baby, get out of your white world and then maybe you will realize that we don't want your mamma.

Stan Parrott

My dear editor,

Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha! Congratulations for your superb satire of Bob Natale in the November 5 issue of your paper! So true to life was it that I found myself wondering whether or not Mr. Natale might actually have written it, after all. But after a few seconds of contemplation, I became convinced that he had not: he does possess some sensitivity and intelligence, surely. I felt that the printing of Mr. Natale's name at the end of the piece was a fine touch, but I also wondered what he might have to say about it. Or, did he give you permission for the sake of a sham authenticity (which, I note, is the usual tone of his format anyway)?

At any rate, my hat is off to you, for your quite entertaining "article!"

Sincerely,
Dana R. King

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Dear Editor,

In regards to Mr. Lee's Viewpoint article in the November 5 issue of State-to-Date:

Due credit should have been given to Richard Hofstadter for the definitions of Intellect and Intelligence. Even in quotes, these are not Mr. Lee's original ideas.

If FSC is so anti-intellectual, Fritz Lee can always transfer to another school. If this is not possible, he should accept his horrible fate and get what he can out of the "practical" courses offered here. Then he can take steps to have courses changed, bring in speakers, and the like. The worst and most irritating thing he could have done was to insult the students and faculty here by sitting on his can building up his ego by pretending to be a lonely intellectual in the wilderness at this college.

Howard Wilkerson

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the entire college community for your support during the 1970 football season. We have just completed our most successful season and the spirit and confidence that you displayed in our team effort played a most important part in this success.

I am sure I speak for the coaching staff and the entire football team when I say thank you to the fans who came to our home games, those who endured the long bus rides to Bridgewater, Virginia and Glassboro State, and those who greeted us at 10:30 at night in the rain after our only defeat at Glassboro. We appreciate your enthusiasm and your help.

Yours in sports,
James M. Crawley
Head Football Coach

Dear Editor,

The members of Frostburg State College's football team are very grateful to the people who supported our team at Glassboro despite our losing efforts. Our Team also extends warm thanks to those who waited in the rain to greet our bus Saturday night. Despite being handed an unexpected defeat, we walked off the field proud to represent Frostburg State College. Thanks should also be given to Student Senate for supplying buses to the away games and to WFRB and all those who listened to the game. With support like this, it's no wonder the football team boasted a 7-1 record!

Carl Urgel Leverenz

Dear Editor,

The letter below is my response to the letter which appeared in the STATE-TO-DATE, October 23, 1970. I would appreciate it if this would be run in STATE-TO-DATE so students may see the other side of the coin.

Mrs. Regina K. Rose
Better Business Bureau
Perpetual Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Mrs. Rose:

It has been our custom to require prepayment on all special occasions. This is not unusual. We have a daughter at the U. of Md. and found that the motel where we stayed at College Park do not accept reservations at all

without prepayment. We operate a small motel (33 rooms). On the date in question, 32 of the rooms had been prepaid. We had this one remaining room in the Bodmer's name on our book. We searched through our cash book, thinking payment might have been sent in and not recorded on the register but could find nothing. Thinking that they had made other arrangements, we rented the room late in the afternoon after all other reservations had checked in. We did not get a penny more for the room than they would have paid.

I cannot dispute Mrs. Bodmer's claim that they stayed with us on previous occasions as we do not keep an index record of each of our guests.

When the Bodmers were so disappointed, we offered to rent them our Recreation Room which has a convertible sofa bed, bath, TV, is carpeted and quite large. Mrs. Bodmer kept insisting that we come up with a motel room and when she was convinced we could not do so, she asked if they would condescend to take the rec room, if they could have it at "no charge." This room was later rented to a couple and has been occupied numerous when rooms are in tight supply. We do not like to rent this room out as we created it for our own use.

We had a dinner reservation on our restaurant tally for Bodmer, 2 people, 7 p.m. and it was checked off, indicating that someone showed up.

Yours very truly
Clyde Vogtman

Editor's note The following letter is reprinted at the request of the Frostburg's Merchants Association.

David Booz, President
Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity
Frostburg State College

Dear David:

Please convey to the men of Alpha Delta Chi the high regards of the Frostburg Merchants Association for their recent community project of renovating the Lion's Club playground at the west end of the community.

We feel that you, and your men, have shown a maturity not exhibited publicly on many college campuses today. You saw a problem and instead of protesting and carrying banners, you gave of yourself in making the community a better place to live.

We want you to know that we appreciate this fine work and hope that your efforts will serve as an example to other colleges throughout the country.

Truly yours,
Bill Prichard
President

The U. S. Navy is again accepting applications for the Judge Advocate General's Corps Student Program, Ensign 1955, Inactive Duty.

Applications are limited to college graduates not yet attending law school, or college students in their last year of study toward a baccalaureate degree.

Formal applications should be submitted between December 1, 1970 and April 1, 1970.

Interested students can get further information from Mr. Allison in his office in Gunter.

Ecology

Trippers! Vent your views!

The Melancholy Accident is a new, free, monthly newspaper devoted to the environmental concerns of students in the Mid-Atlantic states. Published and edited by SCOPE MID-ATLANTIC, the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment, **The Melancholy Accident** is an attempt to give those students active in environmental or ecological reform a sounding board on which to express their views. The paper is one of a number of efforts on the part of SCOPE MID-ATLANTIC to inform students about environmental issues in this area and to solicit their views on those issues.

The Melancholy Accident is published on the 15th of each month, and free subscriptions for this school year may be obtained by sending your name and address to Melancholy Accident,

P.O. Box 5504, Charlottesville, Virginia, 22903.

Co-Chairman Patti Collins stresses the idea that SCOPE is an independent student voice on ecological matters. "If you are concerned about what's happening to our world, this paper is for you. We offer our space to all viewpoints, although we admit our prejudices are with those who are attempting to save the world, not destroy it."

The present members of SCOPE MID-ATLANTIC are: Patti Collins, Richard A. Koster, Karen Ballington, Jay Layman, Susan Milius, Lennie Hughes, Tim Palmer, James W. Spensley, and Patricia Robison.

A copy of **The Melancholy Accident** is available for individual scrutiny in the State-To-Date office.

Trippers! Head out to Greece!

The Aegina Arts Centre, located on the Greek island, Aegina, has announced that it will hold its special summer programs for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature for a second consecutive year.

In this past session the list of renowned guest lecturers included the specialist in Minoan and Mycenaean Archeology, Dr. A. Zois; Dr. J. H. Kroll, Agora fellow in charge of mumismatics; Dr. Willis Barnstone, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana; Mr. A. R. Burn, Professor of Ancient History at the University of Glasgow; the poets, Alan Ansen of the United States, Sinclair Beilles of South Africa, and noted authors, Kimon Friar and N. Germanakos.

According to John Zervos, director of the Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1971 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Centre.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled: June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$250.00. Both sessions are available for \$375.00.

Summer jobs . . . in Europe!

American Students Association, founded in 1963, was created to aid students and faculty wishing to work or study outside the confines of the United States. Its employment programs, student publications, and study programs have helped thousands of Americans to further their educations through international experiences.

ASA Charter Flights enable students to save up to \$300.00 on European Air Fare and over 2000 students were placed in European Jobs, during the past summer.

You or your students may take advantage of the ASA Flights whether or not you are participating in an ASA Program: Round trip New York to Amsterdam May 28-July 15, \$176.00.

ASA has received special attention in important magazines and newspapers. Noteworthy was

Special travel rates of \$350.00 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

The Centre is located on the Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it. Students also will study firsthand at Archeological digs, during excavation and restoration periods, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers throughout the sessions.

According to Mr. Zervos, who will be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current State of the Greek Language," says the life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured". "We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement. Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. 60604.

the write-up in McCall's Guide to summer jobs. Horace Sutton, Travel Editor of the Saturday Review Magazine, described the ASA Booklets as "Fascinating Handbooks, Brimful of Tips . . . Invaluable."

If you have any questions concerning foreign study, work, or travel please write American Students Association, P. O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

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NO CHARGE

Hockey team plays Chatham

By Nila Toribio

Mud and guts was the scene last Saturday, November 1, when the Frostburg Bobkittens hit Pittsburgh. Catham College was the location for the Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association trials. Attending these trials were: Fairmont State College, West Liberty, Slippery Rock, and Frostburg State College; and members of the Pittsburgh Association. FSC entered the trials with hopes of putting its members on Pitt's first and second teams.

Each entering team was allowed to bring 13 players. Those from FSC were wings Patty Lane, Gloria Ogg; inners Joann Cornmesser, Sue Amos, Debbie Kruegar; center forward Linda Robertson; halfbacks Katy Clement, Kathy Zerlaut, Sue Sperling; fullbacks Nancy Gise, Pam Nichols, Robin Forster; and goalie Jan Perzynski.

With the ever present threat of rain, the Kittens went on the field against the Pitt Association. Frostburg coach, Mrs. Surgent, inner for the Association played and defeated her own team by the only goals scored, leaving a score of 2-0.

Due to weather conditions and time, the Kittens only played one half against West Liberty. After a muddy battle, West Liberty scored. Then the Kittens came on strong and in the final 30 seconds, scored—ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Following the games halfbacks Katy Clement, Kathy Zerlaut; fullbacks Robin Forster, Pam Nichols, Nancy Gise; and inner Jo Cornmesser were picked by the selectors to be

contenders viewed as possible positions on Pitt teams. After extended deliberation of the Association the following were announced:

Pitt 1—Mrs. Barb Surgent

Pitt 2—Kathy Zerlaut

Honorable Mention—Kathy

Clement, Nancy Gise, Jo

Cornmesser, Robin Forster.

Mrs. Surgent and Kathy Zerlaut will travel to Rochester, New York on November 14 to the Mideast trials. To them, coach and teammate, Frostburg Kittens say,

"Bananas"

WRAmbling along

By Diane Booty

The temperature has dropped and the winter intramurals have begun—Basketball is well underway and every Tuesday and Thursday evenings girls trample one another to win. The games run from 7:30—9:50, and are enjoyed by everyone. Pat Harris is the chairman of this activity.

In January bowling held at the Bowler will begin on Monday and Wednesday early evenings. A bus transports those attending. Sign-ups for this will not be held until after Christmas.

This year's WRA Christmas Party is December 8 and as always the Junior Class of Physical Education Majors will perform as dancers (or try . . .) The party takes the place of the December general meeting and should begin at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Additions to the Executive Board are Melissa Williams, and Ivonne Zayas as freshman representatives.

Booters kick in another victory

By Jim McCarthy

FSC booters added another victory, by demolishing West Virginia University by a score of 5-1 last Wednesday on the loser's field.

The Bobcats completely out-hustled WVA winning their 8th game against 3 losses and a tie. The Cats took 35 shots, compared to 34 by the Mountaineers and goalie Dick Schnell had another great game by swooping 14 shovels his way.

Employing fine front line play, Frostburg scored one in every stanza, adding another in the 4th period. Cat Mark Moler, who has been playing consistently all year, started the rout by booting one through the nets in the opening period on a cross from Jersey Joe Steiner. Carl Gray put the Bobcats up by two in the second period by scoring on a direct free kick, giving FSC a 2-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Gray and Moler again led the Cats by scoring once each—Moler in the 3rd and Gray in the 4th. Wing Walt Truxon put the finishing touches on the win, with an assist from Shady Lane later in the fourth quarter. WVA scored their only goal late in the 3rd stanza, getting one past Schnell on a fast break.

According to Schnell, "We did a great job by overpowering them. I think West Virginia was a little overconfident." Coach Kutler added after the victory, "I am very happy. We are definitely looking forward to playing Alderson Broadbuss and D & E in our district play-offs.

FSC has a great chance in getting a berth in the District 18 play-offs later on this month. The Bobcats travel to eastern Pennsylvania this Saturday, taking on Slippery Rock State in a very important contest.

This game is a must game. So far, Alderson Broadbuss, Davis and Elkins, and Morris Harvey, all West Virginia teams, have been given places. FSC at the present is competing against Shippensburg this week, the Bobcats will assure themselves with a bid. As it stands Shippensburg plays a weaker schedule, and this fact is a definite advantage for our Cats.

By getting a berth and winning the play-offs, the Bobcats will travel to Illinois for the area play-offs, and then to the Nationals.

Off the record, this year's team is the best that ever represented Frostburg with their 8-3-1, possibly 9-3-1 record. Last year's team was the second best with a 8-4-2 mark.

The Gymnastic Team NEEDS YOU!

Practice will begin next week

if interested

get in touch with

Fred Surgent

in Compton Gym



Kimon Friar, translator of Kazantzakis' *THE ODESSEY* lecturing at the 1970 session of the Aegina Art Centre.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

President's Education Veto Should Have Been Sustained

One of the most difficult issues to face the Congress in recent years was the recent decision on whether or not to sustain President Nixon's veto of the \$4.4 billion Office of Education appropriation bill. Congress decided to override the President and passed the bill for a second time by margins of more than 2 to 1 in both the House and the Senate.

After many hours of deliberation, I voted against overriding the veto, hoping that Congress would at least take a second look at that bill in light of other actions that had been taken since the education appropriations subcommittees of the House and Senate had settled on the record \$4.4 billion figure.

For example, the nation has been committed to spending billions of dollars on continuing a farm subsidy program which is obsolete. Billions more have been committed to an antiballistic missile system which is premature. While I opposed such expenditures, a majority of the Congress felt otherwise and the commitments of our tax money had been made. This created a serious question as to whether enough money will be left to do what ought to be done in education.

Authorizing more spending than we have revenue to support will mean printing more money, and every dollar that comes off the press will be worth less than the one which preceded it. In short, it would fan the flames of inflation.

The painful nature of this dilemma was recognized by many Maryland citizens. A particularly thoughtful comment was made by a Silver Spring man, who wrote me:

"My wife and I are strong

proponents of a well-educated society. We have taught our eight children that education, both formal and informal, makes for a better informed person and that an informed person increases his potential for a productive life and for good citizenship. Further, we have advised them that we feel they have a responsibility to enhance any mental and physical capabilities that God may have given them."

His letter described how he and his wife have attempted to make provision for their children's education and planned to be able to send them to college.

But, he concludes: "Our plans seem to have been to little avail when we see that inflation has whittled away at the value of our savings. It is beginning to seem that the cost of education may be beyond our means for our younger children if this inflationary cycle continues."

This man has put his finger on the dilemma. If we go ahead spending money on the wrong priorities, if we use our taxes for programs which are of dubious value, we are going to prejudice such vital needs as the education of our children.

The inflationary cycle must be broken. President Nixon should have been sustained in his veto in order to help break that cycle. I would hope that when the new Congress convenes in January the members will take a new look at our national priorities and that we will restore education to the top of the list where it belongs. The security of America depends on the training and education of our citizens. Nothing is more important to the defense of America than a well-educated and well-informed citizenry.

Kittens undefeated

By Diane Booty

At 8:30 last Friday morning, the Frostburg Kittens traveled to Towson State College. The game was scheduled for 12 noon. The teams were fairly evenly matched with the following starting for FSC: Kathy Helm, Jo Cornmesser, Linda Robertson, Sue Amos, Karen Muller, Katy Clement, Sue Sperling, Nancy Gise and Jan Perzynski.

Battling ended with the first half at 0-0 stalemate. However, a powerful Frostburg team moved and connected in the second half with Jo Cornmesser scoring to make the final score a 1-0 victory for the Kittens. After some quick socializing and cokes the Bobkittens returned to the bus for a trip to Catonsville. With only one game left and within an hour of an undefeated season the Kittens came on very strong against Catonsville. Backed up by Patty Lane, Debbie Kruegar, Sue Amos, Linda Robertson, Katy Clement, Sherry Waltz, Pat Harris, Robin Forster, Pan Nichols, and Nila Toribio—Jo Cornmesser scored in this first half to tie it 1-1. But the Kittens would not let a tie tarnish their record. Susan Lee with a scored goal in the second half. In the end, Catonsville unhappily looked at the final score of 2-1, FSC.

Way to Go Mrs. Surgent ! !

Heartily, the Frostburg team thanks its many supporters who have yelled and cheered for us during this wonderful season.

Undefeated Schedule		
	Vars.	Jr. Vars.
Alumni	4-0	
Fairmont St. Col.	1-0	3-0
Davis & Elkins	5-0	1-0
UMBC	6-0	
Towson St. Col.	1-0	
Catonsville Com. Col.	2-1	

★ Peters picked ★

Miss Janet L. Peters of Huntington, Indiana, has been appointed director of auxiliary services at Frostburg State College.

Miss Peters assumed duties on November 4, with primary responsibilities for all financial aspects of auxiliary enterprises and coordination of administrative services at the college.

Miss Peters comes to Frostburg State College from Huntington College where for the past 14 years held the positions of chief accountant and assistant to the treasurer.

She attended Huntington College and has completed professional training through the College Business Management Institute at the University of Kentucky, Business Officers workshop at Purdue University and Student Financial Aid Accounting Workshop at Case Western Reserve University.

Miss Peters also holds membership in the National, Central, and Indiana Associations of College and Business Officers and the American Business Women's Association.

Now available in Mr. Allison's office in Gunter are copies of Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies. This pamphlet lists the dates, places, and times set for administration of the Civil Service Tests which are necessary for summer employment in the federal government. It also outlines the different positions open for the summer, and the qualifications for each position.