

Beall, Mathias  
Discuss Issues

Senator Charles McC. Mathias and Representative J. Glenn Beall Jr. addressed the student body Monday.

Representative Beall answered questions and explained his views on the many problems yet to be solved. Stating that there must be "new efficiency in government", Beall discussed such main problems as inflation, public welfare responsibility between the federal, state and local governments.

In citing local programs which have been more effective than federally initiated ones, Mr. Beall discussed the Appalachia program which includes Allegany county. The program was started because of common problems in the Appalachia area—lack of transportation, deficient education and insufficient medical services. Improvements which have been made through the local level are the building of community colleges, new roads and a regional health center.

Public welfare encourage people not to work Mr. Beall felt. Therefore he expressed support for an incentive system that would phase out the recipient when he started to work. Job training and involvement by private industry are the key ideas to make the system work.

During his question and answer session, Mr. Beall was questioned about a settlement in Vietnam. He stated that negotiations will probably come after the election and bring peace.

Both politicians felt that the draft should be revised. Mr. Mathias spent the majority of his remarks on the draft. Stating that the present system was "snarled, tangled and arbitrary", he offered such suggestions as a lottery system where a young man could be taken at one age and not taken when past it, uniform requirements of health for both volunteers and draftees, provided deferment for all students and give draftees 30 day notice.

Tickets available

All students wishing to attend the concert of Julian Bream, guitarist and lutenist, on Friday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. **MUST** obtain a ticket at the office of Mr. David McClintock, Director of Activities, before noon on Thursday, October 24.

A student identification card must be presented to get a ticket.



Mitch Ryder demonstrates his brand of entertainment at the Friday night show.

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Florentine vs Hermann

Court announces proceedings

Editor's note  
The following is the proceedings of the first student court, sanctioned by the new S. A. Constitution.

Conrad debated tonight

Professor Rose will deliver the second in the series of lectures given by the English Department on Thursday, October 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Tawes Hall room 2-32. His subject will be "A Master's Master: The Relationship between Joseph Conrad and Edward Garnett."

Professor Rose wrote his Doctoral dissertation on the early works of Joseph Conrad. He has contributed to a journal entitled **Conradia**.

Professor Rose came to Frostburg from the Naval Academy where he taught for several years. He received undergraduate degrees from Columbia, University of Wisconsin, and Johns Hopkins and finished his doctoral studies at Columbia.

His greatest outside interest is fencing, which he has been doing for twenty years. He and another English professor Mr. Allen, often fence, and Professor Rose is looking for experienced fencers to join their little tilts. Although he was the fencing coach at Navy, he does not want to continue that here. He just wants to have a good time with his sport with other people who are proficient.

The actual hearing of cases, minutes of proceedings and files of the Court will be confidential. However the Court will exercise discretion in publishing its decisions and opinions in State-To-Date.

The new Student Court has selected Mr. Robert Nordvall as its advisor, Mr. Michael Joy as Assistant Chief Justice, and Miss Susan Martin as its clerk. One of its first cases has been labeled "Florentine vs. Hermann."

Frank Florentine requested a ruling by the Court on whether or not Hazel Hermann could retain her office, President of the Senior Class, after losing her 2.0 accumulative point score. He also requested that the Court interpret the definition of a Student Association officer in order to clarify the Constitution on that point.

The Court decided that Miss Hermann could continue in her office. The basis for this decision was as follows: 1) The Constitution was interpreted as intending that a 2.0 accumulative was necessary only for election and need not be maintained through the term of office. 2) A officer of the Student Association was construed to be an officer of any organization since the Constitution states that all students who pay an activities fee are members of the Student Association.



Senator Brewster discusses national issues in a "major policy address" before students.



Representative Byron calls for cooperation on the part of U.S. "friends" in handling the Vietnam affair.

Dorms become cities

The faculty of the college held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 9. The faculty recommended to the Department of Public Improvements that New Residence Hall I be named Annapolis Hall and the newest girl's dorm be named Cumberland Hall. Also, it was decided that all future Residence Halls be named after cities in the state of Maryland. If the Department of Public Improvements approves the move, it will be referred to the Board of Public Works.

The faculty voted to elect representatives to the college Judicial Board and College Union. Elected to the Judicial Board were John Kniesly, Richard Reinhardt, and Helene Webner, with Betty Roemmelmeyer as alternate. Elected to the College Union were Angelo Bucchino, Charles Farmer, Michael Suhadolnik, Gloria Watterson, Jack Vrieze, and Christopher Scadron.

The faculty also elected Mary Murray and Franklin Lane as senators for the state-wide faculty senate. A member of the Board of Trustees is going to address the faculty concerning this matter at a later date.

Brewster delivers  
campaign address

Senator Daniel Brewster, Democratic incumbent from Maryland, spoke to 500 students and faculty members Wednesday, October 9 in Compton Gym. He called for increased federal aid to help educate local police forces and expressed the hope that welfare recipients be transformed into taxpayers.

In what was billed "a major policy address" Senator Brewster took a "hard line" stand against crime. In his planned text he pointed out that the United States has "too much crime and violence," and noted that the first duty of the government is to protect domestic tranquility.

Maryland's Senior Senator presented his program to cut down on crime and violence in the United States. Senator Brewster urged cooperation from citizens to aid our law enforcement officials. He pointed to the use of "voice prints" as one method to aid in crime solution. However, the Senator would not condone wire tapping, which he called a "dirty, ugly business," unless it was necessary for national security.

Saying that the Justice Department (FBI) should enforce drug laws, the Senator at the same time noted the officer on the corner is the most important law enforcement official. He urged increased salaries for policemen and proposed a system to help lighten the load of paperwork they must handle. He said, "Law enforcement must be kept in local hands."

Representative Goodloe Byron spoke with Senator Brewster on Wednesday. Arriving late, Representative Byron's seven minute speech called for cooperation with "friends" of the United States, particularly the Japanese, in taking over some of our problems, especially in Southeast Asia. The Democratic contender for the sixth district Congressional seat advocated a Universal service act where American youth could choose the army, job corps, or peace corps for one year.

A question-answer period followed the speeches. When asked if he agreed with Hubert Humphrey's pledge to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, Senator Brewster noted that the bombing is a tool in Paris and added that the bombing protects United States troops in the DMZ. "I do not think that we can or should stop all bombing now unless we have some reasonable assurance from the North Vietnamese that they would reciprocate."

In a "curiosity poll" taken by State-To-Date staff members students were asked, "On the basis (Continued On Page 4)

Unidentified  
autos listed

Mr. Culkin's office released the following list of license numbers, which indicate automobiles that have not been registered. If not registered, this list will be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles for identification of owners, and a \$25 fine will be imposed on the offending student.

BC-3646	DB-5333	DC-5095
BH-7245	DB-5682	DF-1921
BW-3019	DC-1148	DF-2083
BV-5050	DC-2860	DF-7916
DA-4546	DC-3633	DG-1702
DA-6854	DC-4082	DZ-7845
DA-8738	DC-7960	EL-5915
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		FE-5074
		HE-2371

# Letters to the editor

## Will Frostburg Please Take The Stand?

By Bob Mugge

1. Tell me somethin'. Did you ever, like uh, walk down the street and have people stare at you like, you know, you got your pants down and everyone's afraid his mother's gonna see you or somethin'.

2. What in the Hell are you talkin' about?

1. What I mean is, did anyone ever really give you the hairy eyeball . . . like they wish you was dead? Or kinda, you know, make a funny face and move to the other side of the road?

2. Oh! You mean like what me and the guys do to "niggers" and them hippie mothers.

1. Yeah, I guess that's what I mean. Well, how come you do it?

2. Crap man! This used to be a cool as hell campus. We didn't

have no trouble with blacks or nothin'. Now we not only got a few of them, but we had to go and get some of them long-haired faggots. Man, I mean, they just ruin the looks of the place. I mean, I know we had to take a few of them blacks, cause of that civil rights shit, but those other guys—they don't have to wear their hair long and all. They're just here wreckin' the place and we got no choice but to give 'em a little trouble once in a while. How else we gonna get 'em to leave? And besides, what's the big thing?

1. Man, you know, I never really knew this college was like that. I'd kinda hoped that . . . with people finally gettin' all the freedom from their parents and things . . . well, that they'd let other people be what they wanted as long as it didn't hurt no one

else. Like, why can't a guy be black without havin' to be put down all his life for it, or someone else have a beard or somethin' without gettin' whistled at and all?

2. Hey look, you don't understand. We wouldn't mind 'em at all except we don't want no guys ruinin' the looks of our school. I'm tellin' you, they don't have to wear their hair long like that. They just wanta cause trouble. But listen, you don't have to worry about me givin' no colored boys shit. 'Less of course they start gettin' uppity.

1. Well, I suppose it's not the worse damn thing you could go to a guy, but let me tell you somethin'—it really hurts. When like all your life you've thought you were good as anyone else and all of a sudden people start lookin' at you like you was dragged out of a gutter or like that, it really hurts deep. It hurts way down in your gut cause you feel like all of a sudden you aren't as good as anyone else anymore and you feel the hate from those eyes burnin' right through you . . . right through everything you've always stood on.

2. Well goddam, don't get so excited! We're just havin' a little fun. I know what you're tryin' to say, but it ain't that all-fired serious. Finish up and let's get to class.

1. Tell me somethin' did you ever, like uh, walk down the street and have people stare at you like, you know, you got your pants down and everyone's afraid his mother's gonna see you or somethin'?

**Caudhill, Rowlett and Scott, master planners for the Maryland State Colleges, will be on campus October 24 to address both faculty and students. The presentation, incorporating the results of last years questionnaire, will cover the present state of the long range planning study for Frostburg State College.**

**Folk Mass at Cook Chapel 10:30 and 12:00—Sundays.  
Confessions at 11:30 A. M. Saturdays.**

# Campus calendar

## THURSDAY, OCT. 17

US ARMY OCS Selection Team in Gunter Hall from 9:00-4:00  
Campus Day, 9:00-12 midnight, Compton and Pullen Class  
Ring Representative, 10:00-5:00, Gunter Hall

## FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Senior Class Band Dance, 9:00-midnight in Gunter Hall  
Box Soccer Game in Compton Gym at 7:15 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 19

International Day Conference (Dr. Ramsay) at Pullen  
Soccer: Trenton State, away  
Football: Bridgewater (Va.), away, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Dance, 9-midnight at Gunter

## SUNDAY, OCT. 20

S. U. movie, "A Thousand Clowns" in Compton at 7:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCT. 21

Naval Aviation Information Team, Gunter Hall

## TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Soccer: Salisbury State at 2:00 (home)

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Prince George's Teacher Recruiting in Gunter Lobby from 9:30-5:00. S. A. elections 9:00-5:00, Gunter Student Recital, Pullen Auditorium, 4:10 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 24

General Assembly Meeting, Compton

## Perspectives

# The prophets of F.S.C.

**Editors Note: Rosemary is answering a question Bonnie Fox raised in her book review of Oct. 3 in which Bonnie asked . . . "Why do we endlessly martyr our prophets and heed our fools?"**

By Rosemary Klein

Who are the prophets at FSC? Are there any? Is the prophetic potential alive here—alive in the lines of a book review, or a Bittersweet poem, in the brilliant thought shared in a class and remembered, in the driving words and lyrics sounding from the snack bar jukebox—in the words, discussions, thoughts, exchanges, words, . . . ? Or is it buried under a blanket of physical awareness—separated, unstimulated, unmotivated from the mind.

Hey—Frostburg coed! It's hop to the soccer game, zowie to the dance, plan to the movie, huh to practice, bang to work, gee to the mountain, whiz to the party, blam to eat, whap to sleep. Don't stop. Don't think. Don't mess your mind.

## Movie survives transformation

### Editor's Note

**"A Thousand Clowns" will be shown in Compton Auditorium on Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.**

By Lynn Hale

Many movies, which are based upon Broadway plays, suffer regrettable damage when they are recreated for the screen. The list is phenomenal—"Barefoot in the Park" "Half a Sixpence" "Oh Dad, Poor Dad"—are only a few of the recent examples. What happens during the transformation from stage to screen that turns exciting theatre into mediocre cinema?

Perhaps motion picture producers get carried away because of unlimited budgets and artistic freedom. Perhaps the original words of the author are lost under all of the color pomp and pageantry introduced in so many of their films.

At a time when so many Broadway goodies are being butchered at the expense of Hollywood glamor, "A Thousand Clowns" bursts onto the motion picture screen like Capote's "In Cold Blood" burst into the literary scene. Yes Virginia, "A Thousand Clowns" survives the transformation from stage to screen and does so handsomely.

Everyone is physically attuned to life. That is only natural. But constantly, everyday, because of difficulties, repressions, inhibitions—people bury the natural parallel to their physical being—their mental awareness. To be totally alive is a universal goal, a universal need dormant and latent in everyone. Physically we cannot meet the demand to be alive mentally. Mentally, our physical needs adjust within us, without us naturally.

Why is it that at Frostburg we so firmly, so stubbornly, so righteously defend our right to be second best, that is, physical best? Why should we want to? Don't we care enough, wonder enough about ourselves?

It is time because og, out of necessity to search ourselves, to truly try to understand our lives. We have heeded the fools. Now our minds must try to hear the prophets—the prophets within us—emotional awareness, deep consciousness.

Director Gene Saks has preserved the poignant dialogue, the biting humor and the touching emotional interaction of the characters.

He not only preserved the words of author Herb Gardner but he intensified what Gardner had to say about non-conformity, pseudo-sophistication, paternal love, marriage and perhaps the essence of childhood.

"A Thousand Clowns" is the story of a creative, witty, candid man's fight for survival against his staid, respectable, unorganized society. After viewing the film it is hard to imagine anyone but Jason Robards playing the role of Murray—a sort of Huck Finn in New York City. He makes Murray his role as completely as Rex Harrison makes Henry Higgins his role.

He became in his role a lovable, often childish comedy writer, who fights himself as much as he fights his environment.

He fights the age old traditions of humanity and preserves the most ancient tradition of all—responsibility towards loved ones.

Murray lives in a shabby apartment in New York with his nephew, Nick. He and Nick have an almost fraternal relationship and serve as both guidance counselor and devil's advocate toward each other. The consequences of Murray's refusal to continue writing for a ludicrous television series add complications and confusion to his and Nick's lives. By the last reel of the film Murray has come to grips with himself and society. As a result inquiring social workers, opinionated relatives, and in general the morals of American society, Murray returns to work.

Herb Gardner has something to say to each of us in his play. We all have to conform to some extent in order to provide the basic necessities for those we love.

We must give up some of our ideals, indeed, some of ourselves, in order to exist. But, if we can learn to accept this adjustment as gracefully as Murray did, we will be one step ahead in the laughable game of living.

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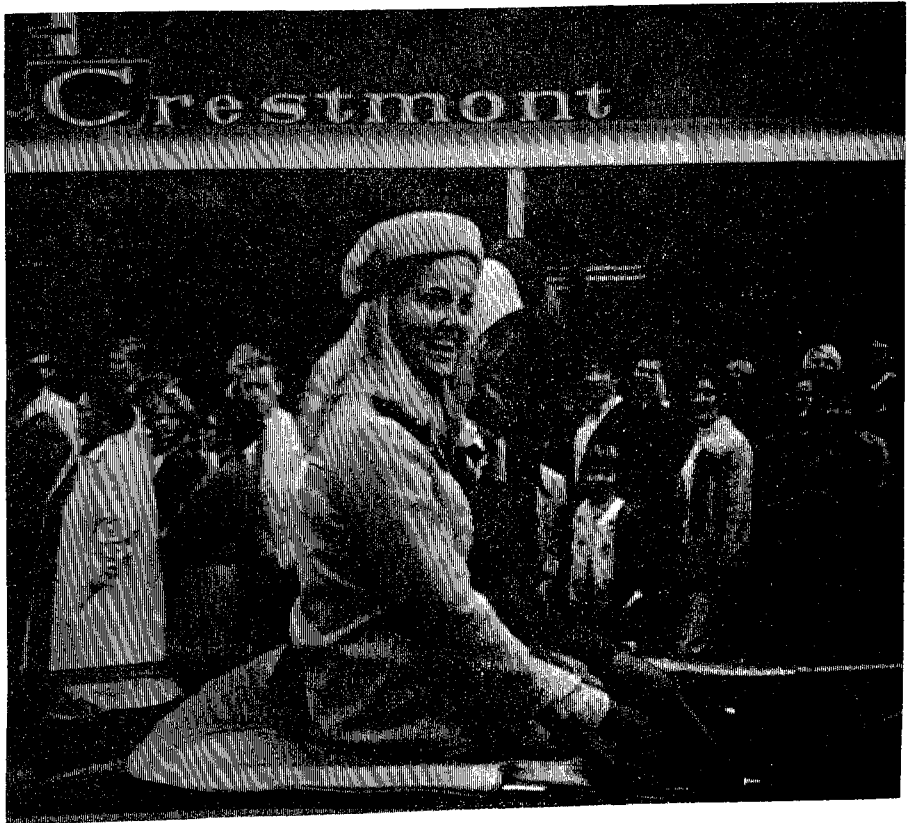
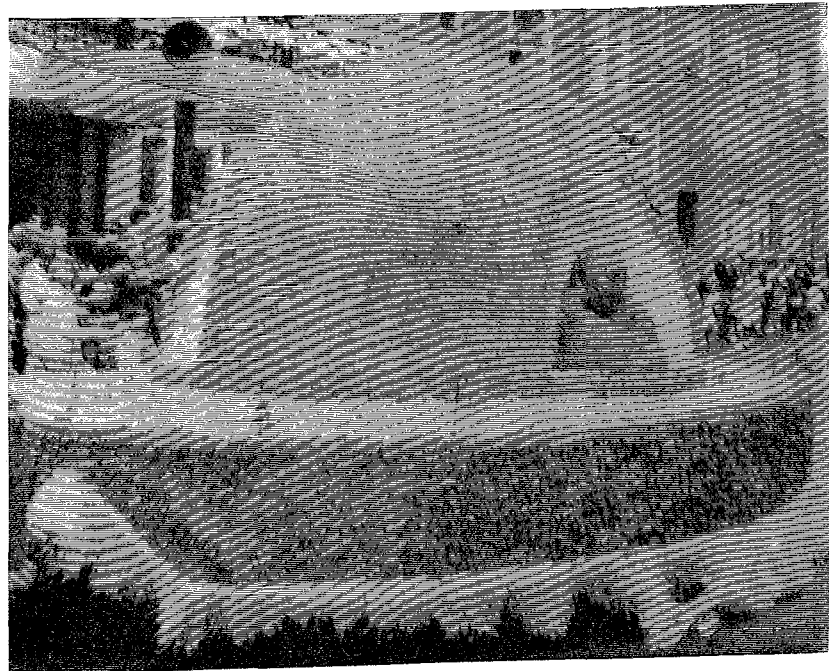
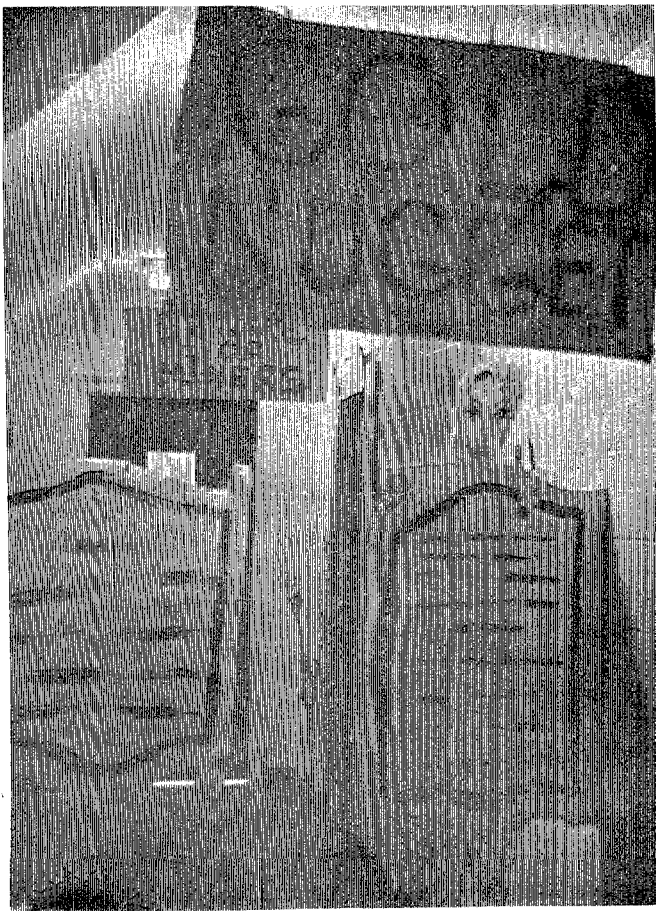
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**Panorama: Homecoming festivities**





Sophomore fullback Steve Haigh puts a little extra effort into his kick in a recent soccer game with Alderson-Broadus.

## Cat booters clip Millersville

Bad breaks continued to plague the Bobcat booters as they battled to a 3-3 tie Tuesday with Grove City. Gary Marsh started the scoring for the Bobcats late in the first quarter. Grove City bounced back with a score two minutes later. Gary Marsh scored his second just before the half time break to give the Bobcats a 2 to 1 lead.

Following halftime bad luck sat with the Bobcat bench. Grove City was mounting an attack on the Frostburg goal when goalie Paul Gensicki was distracted by a football practice whistle. The ball slipped into the cage to even the score. A few minutes later the Bobcats had a chance to go back into the lead when Grove City had "hands" called on them in the penalty area. But, the Grove City goalie, Ross Carnes, did the "impossible", he stopped

### Boyle attends meet

Mr. Joseph P. Boyle, head of the Department of Philosophy attended the 14th International Congress of Philosophy. The Congress, held from September 2 to 9, opened in the Vienna Opera House. Most of the meetings were conducted at the nearby University of Vienna. Many international dignitaries were present and the president of Austria opened the proceedings.

The first discussions centered on Marxist philosophy. The students in attendance demanded that the Marxists speak about the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia. The Marxists countered by saying that philosophy is theoretical, not practical, and as such is not bothered with politics. The students answered by saying Marxist thought is practical and therefore must deal with politics. Throughout the proceedings the Czechs were visibly disturbed as the Marxists spent most of their time attacking one another.

Mr. Boyle was the only representative from the Maryland State College system to be present at the Congress.

### Brewster delivers

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of what you heard today would you or would you not vote for Senator Brewster?" Twenty-two indicated that they would not vote for the Senator, eleven said they would, and six were non-committal.

the penalty kick of Wayne Cosgrove.

Things looked dark for the Bobcats as Fred Book put Grove City ahead in the last quarter. Frostburg's outside right, Darrell Blank, saved the Bobcats from a loss as he tied the score, 3-3.

Frostburg got back on the winning track Saturday as they won their homecoming game against Millersville 4-0. The Bobcats own scoring race continued. Wayne Cosgrove, a junior college All-American, scored two of Frostburg's 4 goals. Yaneshet Teferi scored on a penalty kick and Darrell Blank got the final score.

Cosgrove got his first score in the first quarter. He pounded the ball into the cage after receiving a nice cross from wing Darrell Blank. Cosgrove scored on his own in the second period from just inside the penalty area.

There was only two minutes left in 2nd quarter when Millersville got caught shoving in the penalty area. Teferi took the penalty shot for the "giveaway" shot.

In the final minutes of play the Bobcats pulled off a blackboard play. The ball was passed out to the outside left Joe Steiner who

## Bobkitten news

By Kathy Phillippi

After years of agitation, the women are well on their way to establishing a Varsity Field Hockey team, known as the Intercollegiate Hockey Club. The team is coached by Mrs. Barbara Sargent. The club is plagued by a surprisingly small turnout of players, but those playing are enthusiastic, and the prospects of a successful year are good.

To Coach Sargent, hockey is no new thing. She is currently a member of the Pittsburgh Association as a right inner. It was by no mistake that she found herself in the role of coach for the new hockey club. But her knowledge wouldn't have done much for the team without the talent of her players.

The Bobkittens find sources of strength in such upperclassmen as Sue Blocker, Vicki Altomer, Joanne Cornmesser, Linda Farver and Phyllis Hemmes. But the frosh members add power to the team with players like Linda Robertson and Nancy Gise.

brought the ball down the field and crossed the entire width of the field to the outside right, Darrell Blank. Blank fired the ball into the opposite corner of the cage giving the Bobcats the game 4 to 0.

This Saturday the Bobcats travel to Trenton N.J. to play a perennial national champion, Trenton State. It will be a "Homecoming" for Trenton alumni Coaches Barnet and Sargent and five Frostburg players who hail from Jersey.

# Bobcats topped 13-7; Errors mark contest

By Bob Twigg

Defense was the name of the game Saturday as the mistake-plagued Bobcats dropped its Homecoming contest to Bridgewater, Massachusetts, by 13-7 margin. Eight fumbles and 70 yards of penalties made the difference in the hard-fought contest.

A Frostburg fumble on the 24 yard line set up the first Bear score in the second quarter. On the first play from scrimmage, the Bear quarterback passed to his halfback in the end zone for six points. Hard charging Bill Spalding blocked the try for the point after.

Bridgewater scored late in the second quarter, again after a Cat miscue. Frostburg's defense forced the Bears to use 13 plays to move 41 yards to score. With the PAT, Bridgewater led 13-0 at the half.

Frostburg was able to manage only one drive in the first half. It started with Ned Era blocking a Bear punt and Bill Spalding recovered on the visitors 42 yard line. The drive was shortlived when a Jim Chaney pass to Ed Langan was intercepted.

Frostburg looked like a different ball club in the second half as they took the kickoff and marched to the Bear five yard line. Halfback Joe Kaczinski sparked the drive by picking up 46 yards, including a 29 yard jaunt around left end to the five. On the fol-

lowing play, Chaney was dropped for a five yard loss to the 10. The drive collapsed when a bad pass from center nullified a field goal try.

The Bobcats regained the ball on a 36 yard Bear punt. Taking over on the 46, Frostburg moved to the 38 yard line in 3 plays.

With fourth and two, Jim Wilmont was stopped, but offsetting penalties agve the Cats another try. Ed Evans toted to the 33 for the first. Two plays later, Chaney passed to Kaczinski and the frosh halfback scampered the remaining 25 yards for the score. John Bardi converted and the Cats trailed by only six, 13 to 7.

Another scoring opportunity arose for Frostburg when Bridgewater fumbled the kickoff and a host of Cats pounced on the loose ball at the 35. The quarter ended with Frostburg first and ten on the 23 yard line. A three yard screen pass from Chaney to Langan and short runs by Evans and Kaczinski gave Frostburg a first down on the Bear eleven. The drive stalled on the five when the pigskin popped loose from Evans and Bridgewater recovered.

The Cat defensive unit played extremely well giving good field position to the offense but fumbles and penalties negated their efforts. A mark of the defensive superiority showed since the entire second half was played on the Bear side of the field.

- ★ John Lindsay
- ★ Father Curran
- ★ William F. Buckley
- ★ Gore Vidal
- ★ George Wallace
- ★ Czech Ambassador
- ★ Others

**History club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Will select speaker for this year from the above list. The public is invited to attend.**