

Language Dept. plans club

By Kathy Trueman

The literary club is not a club at all. Well, not really. . . It has no set membership, no dues, no officers, and no special sponsor. A brain-child of the language department, it is open to any student enrolled in a modern foreign language, especially the upper levels, and has received a surprisingly good reaction—more than 70 students have expressed an interest so far.

Tentatively named "The Society of Belles Lettres," it will meet monthly informally, in a pre-announced classroom, to discuss literature from various European countries. The works they have planned to cover in the first meetings are for late October or early November, "Huit Clos" ("No Exit") by Jean Paul Sartre; for late November, "San Manuel Bueno, Martir" ("Good Saint Manuel, Martyr") by Miguel de Unamuno; for January, "Der Prozess" ("The Trial") by Franz Kafka; and for February, "Byedniye Lyudi" ("Poor Folk") by Feodor Dostoevsky. They will be read in English, since few people on campus can speak four or five different languages; but should anyone endeavor to read a work in its original language, it would be well-accepted, since it will give a new insight to the discussion, in particular in relation to the "adequacies of translation."

The basic theme of the first four meetings, outlined above, will be existentialism, since the authors that have been chosen are considered existentialist—but this is by no means a set policy. The meetings will start with a formal presentation on the specific work scheduled, which will already have been read, to put it into its historical and literary context, and to state some of its

basic ideas. These presentations will be made by professors at first, but the plan is to get the students themselves to give them, and eventually take over the entire business of the society. Because the French department has the largest amount of majors, it is thought that from them will come the first students to make presentations, but it is hoped that contributions will come from all the languages.

After the presentations will follow the most important part of the meeting, open discussion. It is planned to greatly encourage universal participation in this; in other words, to get everyone to contribute their ideas and criticisms, not just

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APC considers change in credit requirements

By Bob Natale

The Academic Planning Committee (APC) is an ad hoc committee established this year to examine virtually the entire range of factors affecting academic life here at FSC and to report its findings, along with proposals, recommendations, etc., to the college Forum in March.

The APC came into being as a result of a recommendation made by the Curriculum Committee (CC) last year. The minutes of that committee's meeting of March 25, 1970, contain the following statement:

"For generations most education at the college level has been divided into arbitrary segments having been founded on principals of organization and learning which were born of another era and are seemingly unrelated to contemporary society. Conse-

quently, we may have accumulated through this process a large number of practices which are inefficient, inappropriate, and outdated for present day students who are members of a highly sophisticated technological society. This awareness has precipitated a need to examine our educational practices as never before. Particular attention must be directed to building meaningful educational experiences for our students. This seems to be an opportune time for FSC to direct its attention to searching for more viable approaches which place priorities on the educational experiences and programs of instruction rather than some arbitrary, less education-oriented priorities."

With this purpose in mind, the APC has delineated about eleven

major tasks for itself:

1. Degree requirements;
2. Types of degrees offered;
3. Academic year configuration;
4. One credit courses (elimination);
5. Financial policies;
6. Cultural center;
7. Articulation between General Studies Program and major Requirements;
8. Interdisciplinary studies;
9. Teacher evaluation and improvement of teachers;
10. Advisor-advisee program;
11. "Standing" mechanism for academic planning

At the APC meeting of October 22, member Bob Natale introduced a proposal to reduce the total member of credit hours needed for graduation be reduced from the present 128 to 120. Mr. Natale justified his proposal in a four-page report to the Committee which pointed out a number of specific reasons why the requirement should be lowered, but the actual basis of his argument was the following comment from the Middle States report of December 1966:

"A graduation requirement of 128 semester hours, plus the numerous one-and two-hour courses make for a combination of heavy programs plus the encouragement of superficiality. Consideration should be given to a reduction of the requirement to the more current 120 semester hour total (not including physical education) (no longer required here.)"

Mr. Natale's proposal was well-received, but the Committee decided to table the motion to adopt the proposal until the members who were absent from the October 22nd meeting get a chance to read the proposal, and all members wanted a chance to give the matter further consideration.

The probable adoption of the reduction received a tremendous boost recently when Dean Jablon and Dean Trichell arranged to have the new regulations of the Board of Trustees allow a minimum graduation requirement of 120 credit hours instead of the previous 128.

In any case, the campus community can expect many improvements to come from the work of the APC during the forthcoming months. Of course, suggestions and comments are welcomed from everybody. You can contact the APC, care of Dean Jablon's office, or you may contact directly any of the members, they are:

- Dean Jablon, Chm.
Dr. Fleischauer, Vice-Chm.
Dr. Howe
Dr. Olah
Dr. Lyons
Mr. Jones
Cathy Bossom
Deborah Holt
Bob Natale
Toni Rickett
Two Alumni (positions now vacant)

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Know news!?

Events happen!!

The "Frostburg Free University" Committee, in an attempt to find out what the students at this campus wanted to talk about, had questionnaires distributed on October 16 and 19 in Gunter Hall. Three hundred-five, or about 12% of the student body, responded. With a choice of 16 topics, the majority of students (163) voted to discuss drugs. Other topics receiving a large number of votes were abortion (162), student revolt (162), war (134), sex (126), "The Student as Nigger" (114), prejudice (114), teacher education (111), and Black Panthers (104). The topic receiving the least number of votes was bureaucracy.

The Committee plans to kick off its series of loose, informal seminars with the topic, "The Student as Nigger," based on a work by Jerry Farber. The second seminar is slated to be on Abortion. The seminars will be held either in Gunter Hall or the snack bar. They will be set up so that the students can move around, express themselves, or come and go as they like without feeling uneasy.

Also, space was left on the questionnaire for students to write in topics of their choice. A wide range of topics from Coed Dorms to Aristocracy vs. Democracy were written in. The topics receiving the largest number of written-in votes are, in order, draft, Women's Liberation, homosexuality, pollution, and venereal disease. The committee hopes to be able to fit some of these topics into the schedule.

Free Money

For those persons who wanted to go on the Nassau Sun Trip

but don't have the money immediately, Dr. Derezhinski made the following arrangements/proposal: A person can make \$50 deposit for the flight and sign a note for the remaining \$92.50. In effect, the individual is borrowing the money at no interest rate. The borrowed amount, according to Mr. Derezhinski, can be broken down into any payment schedule that the person might want. For instance—the \$92.50 could be paid for using seven payments of approximately \$13 a piece. The only stipulation is that the \$92.50 is paid for by December 20.

Mr. Derezhinski urges that persons wanting to go to please make their \$50 deposit as soon as possible, as he has only a limited number of seats above the original 40 that he contracted for.

Sing Your Heart Out

A Variety Show is presently being planned by the Sophomore Class for the evening of November 20. The show will include all forms of talent from the resources of our own FSC students. The Sophomore class urges all students who are interested in being in the show to sign up in the Student Association office in Gunter Hall. Groups and clubs are also welcome to participate. Sororities and fraternities are urged to compete with each other in the program with some form of talent. A ten minute limit has been set for all entries of the show. Prizes will be given to winners of various categories of entertainment. The dates for auditions for the show have been set for Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Further information can be obtained from Donna Parsell or Karen Simonson.

AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT

November 19 8 p.m.

Pullen Auditorium

sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha

no charge

Watch Weird Wacky Witches

Watch for the witches cause they'll be watching you this weekend at CCB's own interpretation of Halloween; on this occasion Gunter will become the meeting place for Dracula, Frankenstein, Witch Hazel, and all your old acquaintances from trick-or-treating days of the past.

The party, featuring the sounds of the Wheatfield Express, will include free apple cider and donuts, apple bobbing, fortune telling, a pie eating contest,—and for the most originally

carved pumpkin—a five dollar prize. All pumpkins must be labelled and submitted to the SA office no later than Friday the 30th at 5:00.

The only admission requirement is a mask or costume; the witches will be watching the crowd to select the winner of the \$10 prize for the best costume.

As a weekend capper CCB will feature Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, **WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?** at 11:15 in Compton.



Guest Editorial

Black power's going to get your Mama!

Many ask if the Blacks have any problems with their fellow white students. The answer to this question is yes. Ever since the first Black came to FSC he has had many problems, for the simple reason that he isn't wanted. Well whether we are wanted or not, we are here to stay. If you're wondering whether we have any proof behind our accusations, the answer is yes. We will only cite a few of the many things that have happened to the Blacks to make us come to the conclusion that we are not wanted.

An incident occurred one month ago in front of Sowers Hall. A few Black students were in front of the dorm talking when a beer bottle was thrown from the window. When the party from the room from which the bottle was thrown was confronted by a Resident Assistant, he stated it was an accident. But later, the story was changed to say that he had a grudge against his fraternity brothers and threw the bottle out the window not knowing anyone was below.

Last year in the same dorm, Blacks were confronted with signs reading, "Nigger, go home." The only defense they had at first was consulting the R. A., the administration, the Judicial Board or a counter-attack; but when nothing was done to help the situation, the guys fought it out. Just what 'Whitey' wanted!! But when that didn't get rid of the Blacks on campus, the girls started having problems.

The girls are now encountering problems with their roommates but are solving them, themselves. One of the girls, will be in a room alone, because both of her roommates are moving out, because of studying and sleeping conflicts. Many of the others have the problem of white roommates not seeming to like the idea of Black friends coming into the room to visit.

Do you buy clothes to have them thrown around the room or thrown out the window by your roommates? A Black girl last year found that sometimes when she returned from classes or a friend's room to look for her clothes, they would be outside on the dirty ground! Her mistake was she catered to white's wants and moved out of the room.

Just last week a TKE pledge accused me of pulling down a banner. I told him to send the "informers" to me. Most of the girls on my floor also accused me. His girl friend, who lives on the same floor and who helped spread the accusation, was confronted by me. I asked her, "why me?!! Was it because I was black and had proclaimed a dislike for many of the TKE brothers?" The reply was that, I **wasn't** being accused **anymore**.

What besides helping the college out with its federal aid, are the Blacks here for. We came to learn and to teach, not to be mocked, told where to go or how to get there, blamed for every incident or beaten upon.

You'd better watch out whitey. We have had enough and you're carrying it too far. As Julius Lester put it to ya, "Look out Whitey, Black Power's going to get your Mama!"

Octavia Hill
Shirley Harrison



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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Ask people to get off their tails and do something and the common response is What can one man do? One man has proved what he could do, and with overwhelming success. Saturday night Mike Dyer brought "Crank" to the Frostburg Armory.

Despite the so called "cultural depravity" of Western Maryland, and the "isolation" of Frostburg, the evening was a tremendous success. Hundreds of people from all over the area got together and had a great time. Mike had the foresight to risk a little to gain a lot. With a lot of work he put together a show that hardly anyone expected could come out as well as it did.

Everything was beautiful, the people, the music, and the whole atmosphere. There were no hassles because everyone was having a good time along with hundreds of other people. One person brought them all together.

I think everyone involved with this school should take a lesson from what took place this weekend. If one person can bring about such an event think what we can do as 2000 people if we get off our tails and work together. Collectively, we'll have the power to do what we want. One person has shown what's possible. Now we all have to get together and follow his example.

Gary Blank

Dear Editor,

The neatest coolest most creative thing that ever happened to Frostburg State College occurred on October 23 and you missed it! Where were you when Linda, Flo, Glen, Doug Lefeaver and anybody else who felt like it poured all their guts into some really fine music. Afraid to try something new? Next Coffee house—be there.

M. Glass

Viewpoint

White apathy hurts!

By Stanley Parrott

"Frostburg State College is no longer a part of the problem, instead it is a part of the solution"—the statement I made last year after the Afro-American Society received its charter. But now I wonder if maybe I spoke too quickly. Since the adoption of the AAS charter, many white students have come to me inquiring about our meetings and whether they were open to all students. In return, I informed them that our business meetings are private and are of no interest to anyone outside of the immediate AAS membership. And I also inserted that we would have open meetings in the future, where all students on campus could come to express their views, be they pro-AAS or hopefully anti-AAS.

Well on Wednesday, October 21, the AAS held the first of these open meetings for all interested students on campus. We were overwhelmed with a turn out of seven white students attending. This really bugged the hell out of me because after being asked to have such a meeting the "interested ones" who inquired never attended.

Whether it is known or not, this racial thing is not going to be solved by just having the AAS on campus; it can only be done (Continued on Page Three)

Ode to the Peep-Holes Guardian

Once peeping John and Dorothea
In a fit of mental diarrhea
decided: there is little mirth
On this corrupt, immoral earth
That all their neighbors are suspicious,
And all town's people are pernicious,
That such a state must not endure,
Since only they are clean and pure!

So through the nights in people's walls,
They drilled in secrecy peep-holes,
And signed in blood a great decree:
All peep-holes' guardians to be,
To peep, to spy and to disclose,
To wash in public dirty clothes
And print it for financial bounty
In their "Bigot-little paper in the county."

To spread, to gossip and to, mar
Became their goal, their guiding star.
To give their marring a "solid" back,
These mar-teens had six stars in black
Imprinted on their title page
In this star-fearing, startled age,
Selecting for their middle name an M:
Which stands for Mudd or Muddled-sham.

Well, Dirthy M. and Mudtin Jack,
Developed for peep-holes a neck,
Attacking judges; even knights
Did they accuse of dope and fights!
They found "dishonesty and deals"
At airports, fairs and all landfills. . .
But most of all, these shameless vultures
Became authorities on culture. . .

Although with miniscule a knowledge:
They saw great danger in each college!
They found great fault with all the teachers;
With all the students! All the creatures!
And even college mice, they said
Were "guzzling beer", and loosely clad
Were "going almost all the way
With college cats", to their dismay.

These peep-holes' guardians, the Murtins,
While peeping under all the curtains,
Were preaching: "chewing gum, tee-vee —
Is **Justice** for all in the land of the free,
Forbidding strictly to the nation:
"Societies of mutual admiration,"
And threw their verbal poisoned darts
At all "the clubs of lonely hearts"!

These guardians, and smile assessors,
Forbade eye-crinkles to professors,
Praised "ability" not exteriors,
While preaching disloyalty to one's superiors!
And in their greed, sang their favored refrain:
That praise is always for financial gain.
And such advice, such moral hues
They dared to preach in their College Cues!

Oh, Door-o-thea and John Teen-Mar.
Oh yes, indeed, you've gone too far!
With your great greed and morbid stand
You are doing a disservice to this merry land!
With your dirty gossip and peeping habits,
Most probably you might scare all Maryland rabbits,
But hardly will your spirit of the dark grave,
Scare citizens of the land of the Free and the Brave!

The People's Defender



Simpson-Sowers win

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cot kept the spirit high and the cheers bellowing throughout the night. Many exhausted players brought their pillows and blankets and cat-napped on the bleachers between many hard hours of scoring and guarding.

Sowers and Simpson took the lead at the beginning of the game but lost that lead to Annapolis and Diehl halfway through the evening. Annapolis and Diehl held on to the lead until Sunday afternoon when Simpson and

Sowers edged by Annapolis and Diehl by nine points to win in the last minutes of the game. The final score Simpson & Sowers 809, Annapolis & Diehl 800.

This is the first of many cooperative efforts of brother-sisters dorm-sponsored programs. We are sure these brother-sister activities will prove to be a great success as did this marathon basketball game. Congratulations to both teams for a job well done.

WRA attends sportsday

Last weekend, girls from Frostburg attended the WRA Sportsday held at the University of Maryland, College Park. Frostburg had one of the largest groups attending, and also traveled the longest distance in comparison with the other schools. The other schools attending the sportsday were: Galludet, Montgomery, Catholic U., George-Mason, Georgetown, Salisbury, St. Mary's, Marjorie Webster Community College, and Prince Georges C. C. FSC's WRA sent 33 girls to participate in two hockey teams (Frostburg I and II), three singles and two doubles teams in tennis, and two girls competing in golf.

The girls comprising the two hockey teams were: (Frostburg I) — Nila Toribio, Barb Meyers, Nancy Gise, Diane Booty, Gladys Gore, Kathy Zerrlaut, Patti Lane, Ruth Hamilton, Alice Koch, Tommy Pellerati, and Meg Wheeler; (Frostburg II) — Melissa Williams, Laurel MacGregor, Katy Clement, Kathy Kuhn, Marie Beard, Sue Amos, Pat Houston, Joanne Cornmesser, Dawn Moyer and Peggy Schwartz. Frostburg I played Galludet I, Salisbury, Maryland I, and Marjorie Webster Colleges,

finishing with a win-loss record of 2-2. Frostburg II played Catholic U., Galludet II, Maryland II, and Montgomery. Their overall record was 2-1-1.

Those girls participating in tennis singles were Marty Hiltner, Miche Kondo, and Linda Tucker. Linda displayed a fine performance as she remained undefeated during the eliminations and then went on to play Maryland in the semi-finals. Linda was at an advantage when game should have been called, but due to an error in timing she was forced to continue play and finally falling to her Maryland opponent 9-7. The two doubles team representing Frostburg were Sue Funary and Pat Dickinson, and Chris Marley and Diane Siebel. Both teams had an overall win-loss record of 1-2. In golf Kathy Phillippi and Karen Boley competed for Frostburg. Also attending the sportsday as officials were Pat Harris and Lois Dieter.

Although the University of Maryland came out on top in the overall total of scores, all of the girls who attended had a tremendous time and a chance to meet new people from the area schools.

Club is flexible

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those who are normally verbose. Therefore, it is hoped that the enrollment will stay reasonably small, so as not to intimidate those who would otherwise speak out.

The idea for the society can be laid on no one person—it sprang from a suggestion at a departmental meeting, after it was observed that almost all the language students had had little or no exposure to good European literature, even from the Countries whose languages they were studying. The suggestion for a club of some kind was made, the ideas started to flow, and the society was created, to give the students the opportunity to read this literature, and further, to teach them to read it properly. They will be encouraged to relate themselves to the author, rather than to force the author into the context of their own experiences, thereby getting more meaning from the work and gaining an expansion of their perspectives. It is also hoped that it will bridge the gap between the countries and the isolated language studies within the department, and also that which exists on the student's part between learning the language and having an interest in the literature and history, and consequently the culture, of the country. Making it a departmental project and restricting the

membership to students of a modern foreign language will hopefully bring about a desired "esprit de corps" within the department.

Because of the need for a restricted enrollment, the society is asking for members who are sincerely interested and willing to do the reading. Of course, if you don't like a particular author or work, then you don't have to come to that one meeting. But they don't want any goof-offs. As Mr. Pletta puts it, it's to be an "esoteric and sophisticated" society, and the members must be conscientious.

The structure of the society is still unformed and very flexible, and there is even thought of making it into a ½ credit course some day. All this, though, is in the future. The fate of the society won't be determined for a long time, since even the date of their first meeting has not yet been fixed. But it will be announced soon, and from all accounts, it looks like the society will be a meaningful and worthwhile addition to Frostburg State College.

Don't Forget

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Make Halloween

WEEK

LISA ROOT



Join the struggle

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by a joint effort from both interested parties. And as I wrote last year, "The Afro-American Society has a future, if and only if, all the students on this campus join with the Society in their struggle to improve existing relations between the Black and White students on this campus." And as the president of the AAS, I see where some one is not trying to meet us halfway or do their part. I would like to know, one thing. Do the Black students on this campus look like damn fools or something?

Because whether you realize it or not—you do not have to be ignorant to see what's going on. And there is only so much any human can withstand.

I would just like to remark that I hope one thing remains clear—whatever the consequences, we are a rapidly growing body of young Black people determined to take care of business. We will not be stopped in our drive to achieve dignity, to achieve our share of power and indeed to become our own men and women in this time and land.

Time will tell

The correct visitation hours for the girls' dorms are:

Annapolis

Sunday-Thursday — 1:00-7:00 p.m. Friday — 9:00-12:30 p.m. Saturday—3:00-6:00 p.m.

Cumberland

Tuesday & Wednesday — 7:00-10:00 p.m. Friday — 9:00-12:00 p.m. Sunday — 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Frost

Monday-Thursday — 7:00-10:00 p.m. Friday — 9:00-12:45 p.m. Saturday—1:00-5:00 p.m. 9:00-12:45 a.m. Sunday — 1:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Simpson

Friday—8:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday — 8:00-12:00 p.m. Sunday — 1:00-7:00 p.m.

County United Fund

Don't trick! Do treat!

There will be a campaign from 2-4 p.m. on November 1 to raise money for the County United Fund. According to Father Tom Quinn about thirty to thirty-five people, including a group of girls from Frost Hall, and some TKE's, have volunteered so far. About thirty more people are needed.

If you would like to help, either contact Father Quinn at the United Campus Ministry, 166 Maple Street, 689-5041 or be at

the Sowers-Dorman Accounting Office, 54 West Main Street, at 2 o'clock on November 1.

Lowell Sowers is the chairman of the drive. About 90% of the money will be put toward financing thirty different county agencies including the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid, and the Frostburg Family Service. The rest of the money will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the USO.

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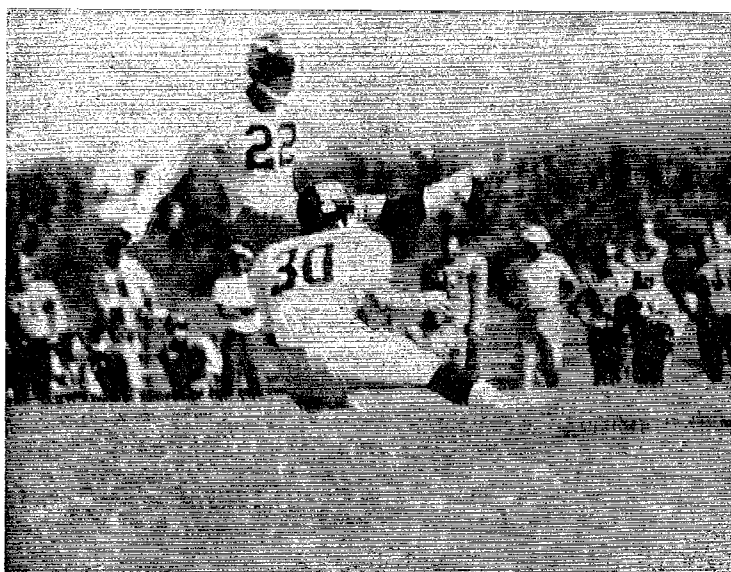
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Soccer-tyse Dennis Green shows his form as QB Terry Chongaris holds. Green has booted the winning points against Trenton and Towson this season.

Marathon played

By Christi Meredith

The brother-sister dorms of Annapolis and Diehl Halls challenged the brother-sister dorms of Simpson and Sowers Halls to a marathon basketball game which started Saturday, October 24 at 5 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The two men's teams of Sower and Diehl started off the first hour followed by the women of Annapolis and Simpson the second hour. The third hour consisted of mixed teams of men and women showing high spirit and tremendous team work.

The Annapolis Hall cheering squad in their bobby socks with megaphones and their turtle mas-

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Goalie Dick Schnell, after stopping a Salisbury boot, throws downfield, as wing Steve Secrest leads the way.

Cats shut out Galludet 34-0

Frostburg State romped home with its seventh straight victory by overwhelming Galludet College behind the arm of Cat QB Terry Changuris and running of fullback Mike Rowe with a 34-0 win.

FSC had trouble in the early moments of the first half as they failed in four tries to produce a first down. The Bobcats, finally got untracked, as Changuris' arm started to produce when he hit splitend Jimbo Evans with a 25 yarder to the Bison's 43 yardline. After two plays, Rowe took a screen pass from Changuris and wiggled and bulled his way, breaking a host of tacklers for 46 yards and TD. Dennis Green booted the PAT, giving the Bobcats a 7-0 advantage midway through the first stanza. From

this point on, Galludet found themselves on a downhill, and were never in contention again.

After the ensuing kick-off safety Jimmy Sullivan on the first play intercepted a Ken Eurek pass setting up FSC's second score when Changuris combined with Ed Evans, this time a 20 yard TD toss. Green added the extra point; score 14-0, Cats.

Cornerback Mike Cavaness gave FSC a 21-0 lead when he stoke Eureka's desperation pass on third down situation and returned it 25 yards to the Bison's twenty yardline. Changuris took over and swept his left end with guard Bruce Villwock leading the way for 14 yards and a score. The Cats finished their scoring in the first half, when George Thomas returned a Bison punt

to the 10 yardline, where Changuris again combined to hit Jim Evans all alone in the endzone giving the Cats a 27-0 lead at halftime. During the first quarter, the Cat defense was successful in limiting the Bisons from producing any kind of scoring threat, as the offense continually poured it on.

In the second half, Frostburg finished the rout, the first time they had the ball when Rowe capped a 54 yard drive, with a 12 yard burst off right guard. Green converted, giving the Cats an insurmountable lead of 34-0. The rest of the afternoon the subs took over as they continued the shutout of Galludet.

The only time the Bisons were able to come close in scoring was midway through the fourth period as they drove down to the Cat one yardline, only to give the ball up on downs to a 'tough' Bobcat defense.

Frostburg	Galludet
5-First Downs Rushing	6
8-First Downs Passing	4
13-Total First Downs	10
1-Lost On Downs	2
21-Passes Attempted	39
12-Passes Completed	16
3-Passes Intercepted By	1
286-Yards On Passes	123
7-36.9-Punting Average	9-33.9
2-2-Fumbles - Fumbles	
Lost	6-3
11-85-Penalties	9-67
110-Yards Gained Rushing	113
39-Yards Lost Rushing	87
357-Total Offense	97
85-Runback Yardage	149
Galludet	0 0 0 0-0
Frostburg	7 20 7 0-34
F-Rowe, 46-pass from Changuris. (Green kick).	
F-E. Evans, 20-pass from Changuris. (Green kick).	
F-Changuris, 14-run. (Kick fails).	
F-J. Evans, 10-pass from Changuris. (Green kick).	
F-Rowe, 11-run. (Green kick).	

Bobcat den

Where are we now?

(with Jim McCarthy)

In last week's 34-0 trampling of Galludet, the passing arm of quarterback Terry Changuris finally came alive as he threw for three TD's in the first half leading the Bobcats to a commanding 27-0 score at halftime. Changuris hit on 10, 20, 46 yard scoring tosses, one to tightend Ed Evans, the other to Ed's brother Jimbo Evans, and the final one to FB Mike Rowe on a very successfully executed screen play. Changuris, also added to his scoring production with a 14 yard gallop. Changuris in the six previous games before meeting the Bisons, was somewhat on the lean side concerning his passing yardage, but broke loose, hitting on 10 of 15 passes for a remarkable 214 yards. Changuris' running and throwing helped pick up the Bobcat offense, who were without the services of record breaker Carl Leverenz, who sat out the game with an ankle injury. For the day, the Cats racked up 357 yards on offense — more than they have had all season.

The Bobcat defense was not lacking either, as they put the pressure on Ken Eureka and the Bisons forcing Eureka and his cohorts to cough up the ball on five occasions—two fumbles and three interceptions. The defensive backfield, led by Frosh Jim Sullivan's two steals had their greatest day of the season, limiting QB Eureka to only 16 completions against 41 attempts for 113 yards.

On a day which saw the Bobcats first defensive shutout in 13 tries, the last being a 6-0 win against Geneva last year, the substitutes who have worked hard all season as back-up people, finally got to play. Substitute QB Al Williams had a very successful debut as he hit on 2 out of 5 tosses for 72 yards, and also set up FSC's last TD in the third quarter with a 41 yard bomb to HB Jim Wilmot.

In the NAIA top ten ratings nationally, FSC received one vote. This happening was three weeks ago when the Cats were 4-0. Ten to one, Frostburg will break into the standings with their remarkable 7-0 record the next time the NAIA poll comes out. What some people do not realize is that out of 246 colleges which compose the NAIA, the Bobcats are at least in the top twenty. — How about that!

In this very important upcoming away contest against Glassboro State from New Jersey, FSC has the chance of finishing undefeated and maybe even going to Atlantic City for a post-season bowl game. Glassboro, as a team has had its ups and downs, whipping Trenton State (FSC beat 7-6) and Jersey City State, while losing to Kutztown and Southern Connecticut. Last week GSC tied Central Connecticut 17-17.

The Bobcats will need your support this week. Buses will be available for students who want to see Frostburg go 8-0. Will You be there?

Bobkittens stay undefeated

By Nila Toribio

The Bobkittens continue their undefeated season with a victory over Fairmont State College last Tuesday, October 16. The Kittens beat the Falcons earlier in the season with a 1-0 score. The game proved to be rough, but Frostburg managed to keep on top with a 3-1 victory for the Varsity. Inner Debbie Krueger scored 2 goals followed by Joanne Cornmesser with one goal.

The JV game was an easy win for Frostburg. The forward line dominated throughout the game and managed to stay down in the Falcon circle. Inners Ruth Hamilton and Peggy Schwartz, and wing Karen Muller scored for the Kittens winning the game 3-0.

Last Sunday, the Kitten Varsity participated in a Round-Robin Tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa. The colleges represented were Frostburg, Slippery Rock, West Liberty, University of Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh Association.

Each team played against one another and all teams played against the Association.

The Kittens met West Liberty State College in the morning and the game ended in a tie 0-0. Although the Kittens did not score, they put up a good fight to hold West Liberty back.

Immediately following the West Liberty game, Frostburg played the Association. The Kittens' coach, Mrs. Sargent, is the left inner on the Association team. This gave the Kittens extra incentive to take the game. But the hustling and cutting of the Association managed to get in 2 goals and won 2-0.

Although the Kittens lost to the Association, they came on strong against the University of Pittsburgh, winning 2-0. Both goals were scored by inner Debbie Krueger.

The final game was against Slippery Rock College. Slippery Rock's only score was by luck,

The final score ended in favor of FSC capping their sixth victory with a 3-1 win.

The Bobcats took twelve corner kicks, compared to SSC's two and led in shots taking 20-10. Cat goalie Dick Schnell had a good day stopping 12 shoved his way.

Last Saturday, the Bobcats met one of the most powerful teams in the country in the likes of Davis and Elkins from West Virginia, and were up-ended by a score of 8-1. Before the start of the game, D & E was ranked 11th in the nation and increased their record to seven wins without a loss by defeating FSC.

The Cats experienced a tough time in controlling the ball on a muddy playing field. The Senators managed to boot across four quick goals, taking a 4-0 advantage going into the second period. The lone FSC score was made by Jersey Steiner in the opening seconds of the third stanza, cutting D & E's lead to 4-1. Davis and Elkins proved unstoppable as they put the finishing touches on with a boot following Steiner's goal and 3 scores in the fourth period giving them an 8-1 win.

Although losing, Carl Gray and right wing Shady Lane played outstanding ball; also Jay Hegeman added his usual game of doing well. Coach Kutler stated "we played fairly well even though outclassed from the start and having problems maintaining fight after dropping behind 4-0 in the first quarter."

Frostburg will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Slippery Rock State College this Saturday, hoping to get back to their winning ways and another victory.

Davis & Elkins	4	0	1	3-8
Frostburg State	0	0	1	0-1
Goals:				
Udofia, D & E, first period.				
Bruno, D & E, first period.				
Etukmwa, D & E, first period.				
Smyth, D & E, first period.				
Joe Steiner, Frostburg, third period.				
Udofia, D & E, third period.				
Martin, D & E, fourth period.				
Epparight, D & E, fourth period.				
Etukmwa, D & E, fourth period (penalty kick).				

but it was enough to win them the game. The Kittens really played their best to score back, but just could not get it in the cage. The game ended 1-0, Slippery Rock.

Sunday's games really gave Frostburg extra experience and practice that will be needed to wrap up their season. They will host Towson State College this Friday. Saturday, October 31, Frostburg players will have a chance to be chosen for positions on the Pittsburgh team.