

State To Date

Next Issue
Dec. 7

VOL. 20, NO. 10

Ext. 265

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

689-6621

NOVEMBER 16, 1967

Trustees Discuss Many Issues

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Maryland State Colleges took place at Coppin State College in Baltimore on November 6, 1967. Mr. William L. Wilson, Chairman of the nine-member board led the meeting at which various bills and proposals for each of the six state colleges in Maryland were approved.

First on the agenda was a report from the Advanced Planning Committee. The construction and financing of new dorms at FSC were discussed, and it was decided that a bond for \$271,000 would be obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Rates, fees, and charges for the 1968-69 academic year will be \$350 per student, and \$65 for the summer session. It was also decided that the land belonging to Frostburg State College will be incorporated within the Frostburg city limits so that police and fire protection will be assured. This measure was first approved by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners, and waits to be approved by the Mayor and City Council of Frostburg.

A discussion of laboratory schools then ensued under the direction of the Program Committee. The board desires each college to investigate the possibility of relocating laboratory school funds to other areas of teacher education. Frostburg's Pullen

Board Views Open Housing

The Board of Trustees, at its November 6 meeting at Coppin State College, passed a four point resolution regarding integration in the State College system of Maryland.

The four points of the resolution, presented by Mr. Mathias J. DeVito, states that first all students of the state colleges be given the right to full participation in all college or college related activities; secondly that each college establish an all-college committee which should make recommendations in regards to "more meaningful racial integration"; thirdly, that each state college is to take full advantage of all Federal, State and any other student-financial-aid programs; and fourthly, that the citizens of this state be urged, "without regard to race, religion or national origin," to utilize the State Colleges.

However, the Board refused to incorporate a definite statement on open housing, presented by Frostburg's President, Dr. John H. Morey, which would require all local citizens operating college-approved homes to sign a statement affirming the belief that students may live in the local homes without regard to race, religion or creed.

Mr. DeVito pointed out that this is implied in the first provision of the resolution which reads, "Students . . . must be accorded full right to participation of all College or College-related activities and programs without regard to their race, religion, or national origin."

When the Board voted on Dr. Morey's motion all voted against the motion except Dr. Elaine Davis. The Board then stated that if any problem would occur in this area, a definite statement would be made concerning the matter.

Protesters Go First Says Hershey

WASHINGTON—Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

School comes under this category. Suggestions were withheld until a seminar can be held and a report given.

The next topic of discussion centered around senior testing. A motion, to allow each college greater flexibility in the senior testing program, was presented and much discussion followed. FSC's president, Dr. John H. Morey, said that the Graduate Record Examination should be required of all graduating seniors, then if colleges want other tests to be administered they may be free to do so.

Others argued that the cost was too great to allow more than one test to be given, and also that seniors did not like taking so many tests. The resolution was passed without change by the board. One dissenting vote came from Dr. Elaine Davis who said that any vote should be based on educational reasons, not other reasons, such as financial reasons.

The major topic of the day was "Integration". Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College made three proposals, two of which were incorporated in a resolution that was adopted by the board. (See separate story for details.) A full report will be given in June, 1968.

All college presidents then gave their reports. Bowie, Morgan, and Salisbury State Colleges all slated that they recognize no drug problem on their campuses, and that they have introduced special instruction in health courses. From FSC, Dr. Morey reported on the progress of new buildings on the campus, the graduate program, and his rulings concerning fraternities and sororities.

The next meeting planned for the Board of Trustees will take place on January 8, 1968 at Morgan State College.

Faculty Proposes Censure Resolution

The lid of the academic kettle nearly blew off at the November meeting of the faculty when a resolution was introduced to censure the Student Association of the college for its "irresponsible" use of funds.

The meeting progressed very slowly and discussion centered around minor issues when Professor Joseph Boyle introduced the resolution that took everyone by surprise. Dean Alice Manicur immediately noted that the proposed resolution was out of order. She was corrected, however, when someone pointed out that "the faculty and chair will decide what is out of order" at a faculty meeting. Dean Manicur's objection was that the philosophy club with which Professor Boyle was associated was never admitted to the Student Association. Professor Boyle countered by emphasizing that the issue was not just *Novum Organum*, but the academic and intellectual welfare of the entire college community. "I didn't want the club in the Student Association in the first place," he said. "It was a group of students with high school ideas who pushed us into it. I was given to understand that our charter was signed by the president last year. I have never seen anything like this at any other college. All of the red tape the students invent here is ridiculous. One could get a bill through Congress faster than he could get recognition from the Student Association."

After an interesting exchange, Professor James Pierce moved to table discussion of the resolution.

The incident has stimulated widespread and often heated discussion within the college community. Strong sentiments have been voiced by students and some faculty to release the faculty and administration from the obligation to collect the student activi-

ties fee. Technically, as long as they have the responsibility of collection, they also have the right to censure the Student Association when these funds are misused. It has been suggested that the student government itself be granted complete autonomy by allowing it to collect the fees and administer them as it will.

When questioned about the resolution, Mr. Vaughn Crowl, President of Executive Council, said that last year a letter was sent to all organization advisors which stated clearly that cutting the funds was a temporary measure. The letter also pointed out that due to the shortage of funds some organizations will not receive money but "exceptional programs" will be subsidized by the Student Association. The text of the resolution follows.

To: President of Student Association

We, the faculty of Frostburg State College, meeting in full regular session on this date, do wish formally to convey to the Student Association our deeply-felt regret, displeasure, and dismay over their one-sided, irresponsible cutting of all funds from the majority of cultural and intellectual clubs and organizations on this campus. A true democracy is said to involve freedom, responsibility, and concern for the welfare of all citizens. The decision to withhold needed operating funds from many worthwhile student-founded organizations cannot be said to contribute much to the general good of this college community, nor to further the desires and aims of all those you represent. We urge you to recognize this great error, consider the need for cultural interests in this college, restore to the organizations their funds, and co-operate with us to build Frostburg State College into a high-quality educational center.

Notices

RECRUITMENT

Frederick county recruitment—Dec. 6, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in organization room No. 1 with Dr. Donald Koon, Director of Personnel and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Harford county recruitment—Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in Gunter Foyer. Mr. Leslie Goodwin and Mr. John Barham, both alumni of F.S.C., are the supervisors of recruitment. Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, a former F.S.C. teacher, will also be here.

SECONDARY TEACHERS

Mr. Dunn, Mr. Delagatti, and Mr. Nightengale are meeting with students signed up for secondary teaching practices on Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the Library lecture room from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Important forms will be available.

IRC CLUBS

Please contact IRC members if you are interested in purchasing Christmas cards.

Roundabout Play Readies For Saturday

Director John Gowans, senior at FSC, has announced the cast and crew for Roundabout Theatre's production of *The Brave Little Tailor* by Aurand Harris. Heading the cast in the title role is Jack Fox who made his theatre debut in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The comic role of the Maid will be performed by Frostburg's Cindy Heubeck. The roles of the twin queens, Eulalia and Ohlalia, will be played by Peggy Jackson who appeared as Bertha in *The Father* and Judy Rusling, a transfer student from St. Mary's College, who is making her stage debut. The hilarious Mr. Bones of the TKE Minstrel Show, Mike Kline, will portray the Giant and George Curran in his first stage appearance will be Brother Giant.

Costume Designer for the production is Barbara McElderry, designer for last year's production of *Land Of The Dragon*. Robert Nightingale, will be in charge of lighting and John Gowans is set designer.

The Brave Little Tailor will be performed at the Pullen School on Saturday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is .50 each for children, students, adults and tailors.

Editorial Comment

Open House Dilemma At FSC

President Morey asked that an open housing clause be included in the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at their November 6 meeting. The clause was vetoed; the problem still exists at Frostburg.

Off-campus housing is not open to all races. The problem is not now obvious because the great majority of faculty and students are white. The state college system is moving toward greater integration of the Negro and Caucasian races. This means that more Afro-American students and faculty members at Frostburg will be refused housing because of their race. The situation which already exists will become worse.

A committee including students and town house-mothers has been appointed by President Morey to consider open housing. The Board of Trustees is prepared to stand behind the President in actions he may take to implement its resolution.

We hope that each member of the college community realizes the seriousness of his responsibility to support fully an open housing policy.

Alienation or Involvement

Recently a member of the SA Executive Council accused **State-To-Date** of alienating the student body from the Student Association. This has very definitely **not** been our intention. We want to see the students more involved with the Student Association. We feel that many students are unaware and disinterested in activities which are going on around them. This is a common situation at most colleges and possibly it is inevitable. Nevertheless, we are attempting to point out to students some areas in which they can help to bring about changes and set policies.

The Student Association should be the voice of the student body, not its mind. The purpose of our criticism has been to encourage student participation which would improve student life. No group has a monopoly on ideas. The student body could be an asset to the student government if both worked together rather than in ignorance of or in opposition to each other.

If the students desire non-involvement, so be it. **State-To-Date** will continue to point out what it feels to be in the best interest of the students.

Apparently we must clarify the purpose of an editorial and dissolve any existing doubt about its purpose. An editorial is an opinion. An editorial may criticize, compliment, comment, suggest, or point out facts. It can, but does not necessarily have to offer a solution. Criticism can be responsible. It can elicit ideas and suggestions far superior to those which might have been formulated simply to accompany it in print. Editorial comment is valuable because it focuses attention on relevant issues, not because it supplies all the answers.

Perspectives:

The American . . .

By Gilbert R. Jones, Jr.

This newspaper recently published quotes from classroom interviews with a young man returning from Viet-Nam. His language was coarse and brutal. His obsession with destruction was disturbing. Many students, unable to accept this bitter intrusion into their play-world, claimed that our story was sensational and the quotes were lifted from their context. These students need to be shocked from their "context" of artificiality. They live oblivious to the fact that men kill and die daily. Greek week-end or mid-semester grades occupy more of their daily thought than the death of any peasant. Confronted with this fact, they ignore the death and discuss football. The spectre of burning villages and maimed children does not haunt their party life. They laugh. They play. They enjoy the fruits of a society built upon the blood of their countrymen. And the waters of Asia turn red.

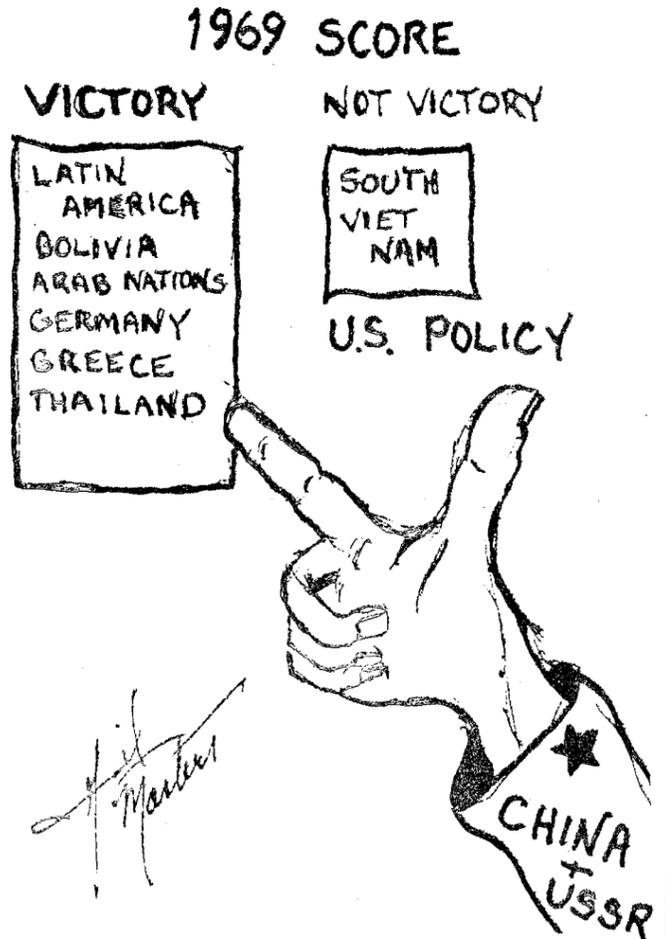
I want to believe that we are still a gentle people. I cannot. We are not noble; we are base. We are not lovers; we are killers. We are not Athens; we are Sparta. We are not civilized; we are savage.

"There's no better way to fight than going out to shoot VC's, and there's nothing I love better than killing Cong." General James F. Hollingsworth said in **The London Times**.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Emerson, commander of the second battalion of the 502nd airborne, offered a case of scotch to the first of his men who killed a VC with a hatchet. The Christian Century notes that a G.I. hacked off the head of a wounded enemy, carried it back by the hair, and proudly claimed the prize.

Michael Novak, in **Christianity and Crisis**, refers to such specific American torture tactics as forcing Viet-Nameese citizens to run down a hill blindfolded into taut barbed wire. A Friend's group in Boston is circulating a documentary film showing the wanton killing of innocents by "our boys."

War/Peace Report has carried articles by servicemen and others describing the atrocities of this war. A paperback, **Letters From Vietnam**, records the terror of sensitive boys required to hate and kill. A Chicago newspaper was asked by a reader if it were true that we were killing six civilians for every military person
(Continued On Page 5)



"Ha Mao, thank goodness we're still not 'winning' THAT war."

Letters to the Editor

REBUTTAL

Dear Sir:

After reading several articles in the November 9 issue of STATE TO DATE, I consider it my obligation to make some appropriate remarks on the content of the articles. As I consider them direct attacks toward the decisions made by the 1968 NEMACOLIN staff thus far this year. In order to save writing several letters to the editor I will attempt to cover the majority of these articles in this one letter.

In regards to the letter entitled "\$1,385 SURPRISE", I can only say that this bill was a surprise in that it amounted to the sum of \$1,385.56, however the fact that there was to be a bill covering a balance on the 1967 NEMACOLIN was indeed no surprise, neither to myself or the members of the Senate and Executive council. At a meeting of the Senate last semester it was proposed that the remainder of the funds in NEMACOLIN'S account be removed and returned to the general fund of the Student Association. Knowing that there was to be a balance on the yearbook being produced at that time I asked the Senate to abandon the proposal to relinquish these funds; being sympathetic, they complied. I cannot stress too much the fact that the actual expenditure of funds for producing a yearbook is basically controlled by the editor, as he, or she, can make additions or subtractions from the book, as it is the editor who deals with the company producing the book. There can be little doubt that the editor would know how much is being spent as the Representative from the yearbook company makes clear the costs of each additional item in the publication over and above the base contract which does not include such things as color, special effects, etc. I was personally told by the editor of the 1967 NEMACOLIN that the balance for that book would not exceed the amount which remained in the account for that year; having no records of individual

pricing and having no reason for doubting the statement made by last year's editor, I could only assume that the funds which remained in the account from 1966-67 would cover the balance; however it didn't. The main thing to point out here is that the members of Senate as well as Executive Council were indeed aware of the fact that there was a balance to be paid on the 1967 NEMACOLIN and that this balance would not come from the allocation for the 1967-68 NEMACOLIN and for this reason I made the statement that there were no other major expenditures. It must also be noted that at the time of this statement the expected amount for the bill was approximately \$400.00 and this would have left the present staff with approximately \$200.00 with which to begin the year.

Some more inconsistencies in this letter pertain to the number of yearbooks left from the year 1967. Indeed there were a number of books left, however the number is not 250 but approximately 150 and this number is expected to dwindle as the year continues and students continue to pick up and request their 1967 edition of the NEMACOLIN. Had there not been such a great number of failures and transfers last year there probably would have been a shortage of 1967 NEMACOLIN'S since only 1581 copies were ordered and received.

There can be no doubt that the quality of a yearbook will decline when there is a shortage of funds, indeed a shortage of \$1,500.00. Never in the history of publication have good appearance and artistic creation been secondary either in the eyes of an editor or the public. One must realize that whether a person is a yearbook, newspaper, or magazine editor he or she have two aims in mind; to create an artistic work and to record those things most interesting to the general reading public.

The next article upon which I wish to comment is the one entitled "Yesterday, Today and To-
(Continued On Page 5)

Clews' Views

IT OCCURS TO ME:

—That as Thanksgiving draws nigh, we in America have much for which to be thankful. For those of you who have trouble getting into the spirit of Thanksgiving, here is a list of things which will help you realize why you should be grateful. Be thankful:



Carter Clews

- 1.—That you're not a turkey.
- 2.—That you're not loved by an ugly nymphomaniac.
- 3.—That you're alive. Dead people have little voice in today's society.
- 4.—That you live in a free country. Where else but in America are you free to march on the White House as long as you "Keep Off The Grass".
- 5.—That we breathe the air we do. No one wants to live forever, and with the air we breathe today, chances are very slim.
- 6.—That Lyndon Johnson lives in the White House. He could be your next-door neighbor you know.
- 7.—That the Greek Songfest, with me as emcee, comes only once a year.
- 8.—That State-To-Date is a weekly newspaper—it could be a daily.
- 9.—That we're fighting in Vietnam. It keeps the boys off the streets.
- 10.—That the Redskins had already had their victory for the season when they played the Colts.
- 11.—That no two snowflakes are alike. Nothing could be worse than a boring snowfall.
- 12.—That you weren't born in Russia. I'm particularly thankful because I can't speak Russian.
- 13.—That if you voted to have me cast in cow dung, you're in the mainstream of FSC thought. For those brave, stalwart individuals who voted for gold, welcome to the world's most despised minority group.
- 14.—That Christmas is only a month or so away. That's the time of year when you get to see that jolly fat man with the red nose at his best—the town drunk.
- 15.—That we at State have clean drinking water. Nothing could be worse than having to use polluted water for chasers.
- 16.—That Barry Goldwater lost in 1964. He wanted to win the war in Vietnam and get out. Fortunately, the American people realized that only a trigger-happy lunatic would suggest something that insane.
- 17.—That God made two sexes. It makes life interesting even if they are currently endeavoring to look more and more like each other.
- 18.—That you live in a country where it's realized all men are created equal. It's too bad, however, that it's not realized that in the normal growing process of human beings, some become more equal than others.
- 19.—That you have the type of parents who have encouraged you to come to college. You might do well to remember something my grandmother used to say, (she hasn't said it lately, chiefly because she's dead) "Always be the boy your mother thinks you are."

Letters to the Editor

COMMITTEE DEFENSE

Dear Editor,

In reply to your editorial on the Who's Who Committee printed in *State-to-Date* on October 12, 1967, we being the members of said committee made no "blunder." Anyone reporting to have known the final selections of the committee last spring or before Sept. 26, 1967 is a liar! Because the final vote was not taken until Sept. 26, 1967 knowing the selected before this date would be impossible.

It appears to us that if anyone has blundered it is *State-to-Date*. The school and candidates were notified of their selection by the Who's Who headquarters, which, by the way, has to approve our selections, by mail on October 6, 1967. If the paper had put out a special edition the next day, Tuesday, as was done last year, the committee would not be in the situation it is. By waiting until Thursday to announce the results in the paper, it looked as though the results were not known until Wednesday. The campus, knowing that the results were published immediately last year, thought that the news had leaked. Of course, the committee was held responsible. Your editorial only served to increase the suspicion.

The Who's Who Committee
Susan Summers
Terry Shelton
Dave Creek
Linda Geyer
Hazel Hermann

P.S. In response to the letter the following week in the paper, we are sorry to hear that someone or someone's friend was not selected.

Ed. note: The above letter is incorrect in several respects.

First, the names of the who's who candidates were given to this paper on Friday, Oct. 6 with the expectation of a special issue on Tuesday, Oct. 10. This is impossible. Our printing schedule would require that ALL copy for an issue to be printed on Tuesday be complete by the morning of the preceding THURSDAY.

Second, a member of the who's who selection committee did tell an editor of this paper last spring who the committee had eliminated from the who's who competition, and he named approximately fifteen seniors who had an excellent chance of becoming a who's who candidate (eight of whom were chosen.)

CLEWS DESERVES GOLD

Dear Editor,

In regard to your last bi-weekly poll, the question of what Carter Clews, statue is to be composed of, I would like to make a few comments.

A majority of the students voted to construct Carter's statue of cow dung. Students voted this way because Carter says what he thinks and has valid reasoning behind his views. But like a vast majority of people in the U.S., the students do not like to hear the truth. This shows that the students have not yet achieved mental maturity. A mature student would state his own views when they are contrary to Carter's. A mature student would not degrade or ridicule a man who is man enough to say what he thinks and to accept the consequences.

The comment was made by some girls that only uninformed

freshmen girls voted for a gold statue. Uninformed meaning that they didn't know of the remarks the boys whispered about the girls and Carter shouted last semester. Of course Carter was the only one criticized. If these remarks offended the girls so much, why don't they change?

The United States would be better today if more people said loudly the ideas that they whisper in fear of being ridiculed.

We need more men who make their views known.

SO KEEP UP THE EXCELLENT WORK, CARTER!

Kathy Kahl

INTERVIEW FALSE?

Dear Sir:

I find your interview with the Vietnam Marine veteran to be quite irresponsible for a campus newspaper. I was present at his talk in Dr. Mill's political science class and I found very little of the image you try to falsely show here. True, he may have given short, frank, military-minded answers, but they were not as crude as you pretend in your article. Most of your answers are irresponsibly taken selectively from his interview with a seemingly clear intent to defraud *State-to-Date* readers with just a frankly prejudiced article. Yet this same paper would probably cut down many extremists groups for taking selected quotes from context of someone's speech or writings. If you had listened with a clear mind, you would have seen that these seemingly blunt answers lose the significance you falsely try to communicate when his other views come through. If in the future you attempt to print any interviews or speeches please try to include the full spectrum of them, and not just what you want to hear for the benefit of a sensationalistic, clearly prejudiced article.

Francis Manear

Editor's note: This paper consulted other students in your classes. Students were generally opposed to our printing the story, but agreed that the young man's views were not misrepresented.

FROM VIETNAM

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial of 19 October I'm a bit concerned as to your source of factual information. You remind me of the typical "Saigon Columnist" who writes all of his up-to-date war coverage from a local bar. Yes, there are many of these characters over here who are painting a much distorted picture of what's really going on.

For the past year I've had the opportunity to have been a small part of our effort here in Vietnam. I've been an Advisor to the very capable, proud and contrary to popular belief, gallant Vietnamese soldier. This soldier wants nothing more than to free his country of the terrorism he has known all of his life. He doesn't want Democracy, he merely wants to be able to earn a living in his chosen field, whether it be as a farmer, lawyer or professional soldier, without fear of domination.

I can safely say that the U.S. aim in Vietnam is to allow for just that, freedom to live a life in an oriental calm. Remember, we were asked by a country in need to assist them reach a posture of

absolute freedom to govern themselves in their own way.

To kill innocent people is not the chosing of those directing the war, but where there is conflict there must and always will be accidental loss of lives. War is hell.

In the past twelve years, since I left my hometown, the little college I remember has grown to what now is an institution of national prominence. In this stature you have a very important responsibility to the community and the world to be unbiased and factual. Opinions are like posteriors, they're all different. But facts are facts and we deserve a fair evaluation.

Sincerely,
W. P. Holmes
Major, Infantry
U. S. Army
Tuy Hoa, South Vietnam



Dr. Cordts (far right) supervises the excavation of a ski slope on the mountain behind the athletic fields. When the snow falls the Physical Education Department hopes to offer a course in skiing for interested students. The course will also be available for individual skiing.

Frisco Vote Rejects War Pull-Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This first major city in the nation to vote on Vietnam policy smashed down by a nearly 2 to 1 margin Tuesday the idea of a cease-fire and immediate withdrawal.

The vote was 132,402 no and 76,632 yes by citizens of an area where there have been several massive anti-war demonstrations—the most recent an October attempt to force a shutdown of the Army Induction Center in Oakland.

Attorney Joseph Alioto, the fisherman's son who won out Tuesday as mayor, shouted "good" over the outcome of Proposition P, the Vietnam issue.

In Washington, congressional supporters of President Johnson's Vietnam policy hailed the result as a victory. But advocates of de-escalation termed the result meaningless.

Mayor-elect Alioto said the result could not be interpreted as a victory for the "hawks"—those who favor escalating the war effort.

Alioto, a Democrat, conceded "This is a war we all hate" but he denounced the proposition wording as "sloppy," saying it excluded "the position that most of us have: that is intensified efforts at negotiations, then a systematic withdrawal."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican who recently has attacked

Expanding Frostburg

By Tom Mullan

FSC is expanding! Now that the science building is almost completed we can look forward to a new arts and sciences building, a new classroom building, and the expansion of Jerome Framptom Library. (Jerome Framptom is the building with its back facing the road to the new residence hall, and on the opposite side of the campus from Boney's Place.)

Our present library was planned for 2,000 students with a capacity of 125,000 volumes. We now have 68,158 volumes and are adding to the collection 10,000 volumes each year. At this rate the library will reach its capacity in five years.

Planning for the growth of the present facilities has encountered many problems. Because 80% of the population of Maryland lives in the Baltimore-Washington area

it is hard to get approval for anything but minimum facilities for this western end of the free state. This situation can also explain the legislature's reluctance to appropriate improvement funds for this area. The lack of a co-ordinating office for the Board of Trustees, the President of the college, the Department of Public Works, the Department of Public Improvement, the architect and the library itself makes planning difficult. Despite these problems some tentative plans for improvement have been made. The academic year of 1967-68 is scheduled for the presentation of the rough plans of the architect, 1968-69 for detailed planning, 1969 through 1971 for construction making occupancy in the 1971-72 academic year. At this time uncertainty looms whether to make one or two additions. If two additions are to be made the 1972 structure will accommodate 3,600—or double the present student body. If one addition is made the decision must be reached as to how large the student body will grow.

In the meantime, we are not without an improving library. The book stock has grown from 36,644 volumes in 1963 to the present 68,158, and from a 1963 budget of \$105,563 to a 1967 budget of 208,475. New books are being added daily bringing everything from *The Ballet Annual* to a 36 volume collection of *The Complete Works of Lenin* to the shelves of the library.

In the past our library has been criticized as inadequate. Perhaps a closer inspection by the faculty and the students would prove this accusation to be false. Our atheneum is improving but cannot be perfected without the help of the student body. Mr. Zimmerman the director, suggests keeping food stuffs out of the library, returning books on time, and helping to expose those who permanently "borrow" library books. He also expressed his regret at having to close the facility from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. stating that this was made necessary due to a drop in student help allocations.

Commenting on the future of libraries, Mr. Zimmerman stated, "I think libraries are not going to remain as they are. They will become more involved with cooperation with other libraries. Therefore, there won't be need for as much book stock."

Ed. note: Reprinted from PAUNCH Sept. 20, 1967. To be sung to the tune MacNamara's Band.

The guns go bang, the bomb doors clang

The rockets blaze away!

Westmoreland pacifies the Cong, While I my last cards play!

We'll blaze our name with tongues of flame

Across the ravaged land, Oh, a debit to the USA is MacNamara's Band.

what he describes as the Johnson administration's "credibility gap" on the war, opposed Proposition P. He said "I don't believe cities should have foreign policies."

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College.



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

Managing Editor — Ann Wildes
Assistant Editor — Frank Florentine
News and Features — Ron Bonig,
Carter L. Clews, Gilbert Jones,
Tom Mullan, Doris Mullan, Rebecca Yates, John Reuschlein

Cartoonist — Tom Flanigan,
Gilbert Masters, Dennis Khun
Photography — Alan Leo, Buddy Downing
Advisors — Mr. Walz, Mr. Schladen
Business Manager — Bob Graves

Collegiate News Briefs

WASHINGTON — Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year.

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 per cent more than they did as freshmen.

WASHINGTON — The Ameri-

can Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

SAN MARCOS, Texas — The anti-war movement has reached the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Southwest Texas State College last week three students began handing out anti-war leaflets in front of the student center after getting permission from the dean of students. It was the first anti-war effort on the campus.

DAYTON, Ohio — President Harry Groves of Central State University of Ohio was freed Wednesday by Sheriff's deputies after two or three hundred students

held him prisoner in his office for several hours.

Students at this predominantly Negro college chanted black power slogans and "We want Groves" after they took over the bottom two floors of the administration building of Central State.

WASHINGTON — Students on seven campuses made it a rough week for recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military.

Dow Chemical Company recruiters, catalysts for the massive protest at the University of Wisconsin last week, figured in three of this week's sit-ins; that at Harvard, and those at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota.

Other targets for demonstrations were the Navy recruiter at Oberlin College, in Ohio; the CIA recruiter at the University of Colorado; a center for classified research at Princeton University; and a conference of defense contractors in Detroit, Mich.

NEW HAVEN — The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft — a dinghy — and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders — students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.



Minutes before takeoff the winners of the first Road Rally sponsored by the Student Union watch the other cars move out. Russ Douglas (left) and Ray Kline (right) copped the trophy from the number five position.

Dr. Slettehaug to Have Works In Art Exhibits

The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. has selected three paintings and a ceramic work by Dr. Thomas Slettehaug, chairman of the Art Department at Frostburg State College, to be included in their 18th Area Exhibition. This Exhibition is open to artists living within 200 miles of Washington, D.C.

Paintings for the Exhibition were judged by Bates Lowry, Professor of Art History at Brown University. Dr. Slettehaug's paintings that will be exhibited are "Crazy Mixed-up Asia", "Garden of Eden" and "Psychedelic Baskets."

The "Garden of Eden" was exhibited last year in the Avant-Garde show in the Cumberland Country Club. It is a mixed-media creation that includes a snake incased in plastic. His ceramic entry "Manganese Bowl" was chosen for the exhibition by Inga Heck.

During the summer Dr. Slettehaug had a one man show at the Au Petite Paris in Frostburg and also exhibited his works at the Uptown Art Fair in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is also associated

with "The Gallery" in Hagerstown, Md.

The Corcoran show will open November 18 with a preview and continue through December 31, 1967.

Haiti Native To Lecture

On Tuesday, November 21, Mademoiselle Torchon, assistant professor of French, will give an illustrated talk about Haiti, her native land. This will be the highlight of the third monthly meeting of the Salon Francais to be held in Old Main 103 at 7:30 p.m. Every student is welcome to attend.

For the opening meeting of the Salon Francais, the club's president, Mr. Robert M. Norris, presented a travelogue of his experiences of the previous summer. Mr. Norris traveled to Paris to study at the University of Paris at the Sorbonne and to visit points of interest in the provinces.

During the October meeting, Miss Nina Howard presented a lively account of her work in Tanzania in central Africa under Operation Crossroads.

Student Sights Orange UFO's Over Frostburg

The sighting of several orange discs over the Welsh Hill Area of Frostburg was reported to the State-To-Date by a student and his house mother. This incident occurred on Saturday, October 29, 1967 at about eight P.M. The student said that he first sighted an orange disc shaped object while driving home. When he arrived home he excitedly told his house mother what he had seen. They both then went outside and were amazed to see three more orange discs join the first one. After about 20 minutes, the discs shot off and finally disappeared from view. It should be noted that the sky was cloudless at the time of this incident and also an airplane was seen flying over the area during the sighting.

Anyone who saw this phenomena and would like to report should contact Mike Ciurca at the State-to-Date office or leave a note in Box 70, Gunter Foyer.

Individuals Against The Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.

2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.

3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Abe Ajay | Herbert D. Magidson |
| James Baldwin | Shirley Magidson |
| (Father) J. E. Bamberger, M.D., | Norman Mailer |
| OCSO | Thomas Merton |
| Daniel Berrigan, S.J. | Sidney Meyer |
| Rev. Phillip Berrigan, S.S.J. | Eason Monroe |
| Ray Bradbury | Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau |
| Robert McAfee Brown | Henry E. Niles |
| Rev. William H. DuBay | Dr. Mark F. Orfirer |
| James Farmer | Ava Helen Pauling |
| W. H. Ferry | Dr. Linus Pauling |
| Dr. Jerome D. Frank | Bishop James A. Pike |
| Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman | Richard M. Powell |
| Ben Gazzara | Carl Reiner |
| Dr. Fred Goldstein | Janice Rule |
| Naomi L. Goldstein | Robert Ryan |
| Dr. Ralph R. Greenson | David Schoenbrun |
| Prof. Abraham J. Heschel | Lorry Sherman |
| Brig. General H. B. Hester, Ret. | Prof. Robert Simmons |
| Dr. Stanley Hoffman | Dr. Benjamin Spock |
| Teressa B. Hoffman | Fred H. Steinmetz, Esq. |
| Charles H. Hubbel | Dr. Norman Tabachnick |
| Sander L. Johnson, Esq. | D. Ian Thiermann |
| Prof. Donald Kalish | Bryna Ivens Untermeyer |
| Edward M. Keating | Louis Untermeyer |
| Phil Kerby | Dick Van Dyke |
| Ring Lardner, Jr. | Robert Vaughn |
| Rabbi Richard N. Levy | Dr. Maurice N. Walsh |
| Louis Licht, Esq. | Dr. Harvey Wheeler |
| Dr. Robert E. Litman | A. L. Wirin Esq. |
| Victor Ludwig | |

I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence.

signature _____
For clarity, also print your name after your signature

address _____ date _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____
Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69960, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations. Should you also wish to support additional publications and communications, send \$1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the lapel emblem and the wallet-sized registration card. Money is needed to speed our progress. The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS—EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

morrow" as the author of the aforementioned article states the Student Association has been attempting to get the funds returned to Frostburg in order to avoid sending to Annapolis each time some money is needed. The author has also stated that these attempts have been made in vain, and indeed they have been. Perhaps the state feels the students of Frostburg incapable of handling these funds and indeed an organization which cannot adhere to policies created by itself cannot be expected to handle such important things as money (I refer to the charge policy as revised by the Senate at the end of last semester.)

The author of the article mentioned above makes the statement "that a budget was an amount of money assigned to an organization under the stipulation that they are to work within the confines of that amount." I cannot accept this definition as a budget in actuality is a sum of money which an organization expects to use for the year, under the above definition the soliciting of ads would be out of order.

It must be stressed that the students are guaranteed a year-book, however, they are in no way guaranteed what will be in the book. It has been the policy of the NEMACOLIN Staff to produce a book which covers the years events as well as possible; this staff hopes to continue this policy.

The last thing which I will cover is the unsigned letter in last week's paper. The ideas presented in this letter are the best presented thus far. Indeed the year-book should be purchased by the individual students as it is done at many other Colleges. I must commend the author of the above mentioned letter in that he used good reason in presenting his ideas and indeed they should be considered in the forthcoming years.

Ed Pritts

ON WAR

Dear Editor,

I am very interested in our country's foreign policy and especially our economic assistance program. As a result of this interest I wrote the following poem:

Debate on War"

"Christ does not apply"
So our leaders oft do cry.
To win you kill, or so they've said.
I stand for peace through love
and bread.

"Give for yourself and hide it."
To give with love we've not tried
it.

Bang. A man dies, or is it peace.
Destruction of people, when will
it cease?

Sincerely,
John E. Willams

All Invited

Leaves of Grass Coffee House is not a "closed club" for the elite or "talented few". It is an open organization for Frostburg students who have a desire to express any stage talent they have what-so-ever! **Leaves of Grass** is not a clique; it is open to all.

All performances have been well received (No tomatoes have yet been thrown) and entertainment is encouraged. Anyone wishing to perform tomorrow evening should contact Mark Siegel or Bryan Bawtinheimer right away.

UNJUST CRITICISM

Dear Sir:

Over the course of several years, the Greeks of this campus have been subjected to numerous comments of criticism regarding their respective organizations. Although at times we believed this criticism to be unjust, we realized that it at least was based on some point of controversy. In the issue of Nov. 9, however, Mr. Bonig chose to disregard any conception of fair and unbiased "Critical Comment." He rather singled out one fraternal organization, for no apparent reason, and distorted its name in a blatant attempt to malign its reputation. Mr. Bonig's comment dealt with no specific controversy, nor offered any criticism of fraternity policy; it merely attempted to ridicule a particular organization in which a group of men on this campus take sincere interest and pride.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to request that the staff of State-To-Date recognize their responsibility as journalists to refrain from statements which are intended only to bring discredit upon a specific group and serve no worthwhile or constructive purpose. While the writing staff has the responsibility to report the facts and voice opinion, it has neither the responsibility nor the right to distort the facts and foist opinions.

Van Gardner
President,
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Philosophy Club Plans Panel On Miseducation

"Education or Miseducation" will be the topic of a student panel discussion next Monday evening in the Faculty dining room. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department, the panel will include Misses Carol Long, Adreana Keener, and Anne Wildes, John Bardi, Gary List, and Dennis Kuhn. Gilbert Jones will be chairman of the discussion, which will commence at 7:00 p.m.

Student Senate Reports

By Dave Creek and Donn Riley

On Monday November 6, 1967, the fourteenth annual meeting of the Student Senate was held. Steve Printz, President, reported that Executive Council had passed the motion withholding Nema-colin's funds. He also stated that the entire question will go before Judicial Board.

Under committee reports the Artist Series Investigation Committee made several recommendations on changing the Artist Series Committee. The changes recommended were (1) to have Executive Council chose the members, one from each class, each having a different major, and (2) to take polls to discover what the students want. The Bookstore Investigation Committee reported that the bookstore had to be self-sufficient and that the mark-up of 25 per cent was the average for

colleges in the state. The Symposium Committee said it was going to take a poll to see if the symposium and if so what type. The Committee to re-write Judicial Board policy has revised the policies and are waiting for approval of the Ad Hoc Disciplinary Committee.

In new business a motion was made to give the day students and the boarding students \$12.60 for a bulletin board. The motion was withdrawn when State-To-Date donated one. It was also moved that Senate reinstate the charge policy for all organizations receiving a Student Assoc. allocation. The policy will read that the designated organizations must come before Senate before the event is held. The motion was seconded and passed.

After announcements the meeting was adjourned.

Perspectives:

Continued from Page 2
in the conflict. It replied that it

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brother's of Sig Tau have started Intramural Basketball practice this week. The team this year will include the return of Jim Hagendorn, Roger Wrenn, and Bounce Leasure from last year's Sig Tau team, which made it to the quarter-finals. The Brother's are also making the final plans for their own semi-formal Christmas Dance, being held at Maplehurst Country Club, as well as the Christmas Party they are planning to give underprivileged children.

Congratulations are in store for Theta Delta Pi on their first place performance in the Greek Song-fest. Congratulations are extended to Brother Wayne Morton and Pam Jones who recently became engaged.

was not true; we were only killing four civilians for every soldier. As if this were not enough, the Pentagon announced in 1966 that we were paying \$34 in condolence money for every Vietnamese accidentally killed in our air strikes. At the same time the Air Force was paying \$87 for each rubber tree destroyed by the same bombs. Needless to say, the less reliable underground and radical-left publications offer thousands of instances of unjustified brutality. All of these cannot be substantiated, but can they all be fabrications? The fact of hell is not easily denied. Both sides are guilty. War makes killers of our best.

If therefore the language in the interview was coarse and brutal, we must remember that the marine has returned from a brutal world where moral delicacy would mean certain death. If his remarks were shocking, we must recall that Viet-Nam is not Frostburg. Translation is impossible. But we cannot pursue the easier course of pretended ignorance. Man is no noble savage. Not even the American.

A Critical Comment

A List of the World's Coolest Moves; The United States' coolest moves were; electing Johnson

p r e s i d e n t, electing Johnson to Senate Majority Leader, electing Johnson to the Senate, etc., not allowing MacArthur



Ron Bonig

to run the Korean war his way, getting deeper and deeper into a war that cannot be won, lining eight battleships up in Pearl Harbor, not letting anyone know that the Japanese purple code had been broken and that war was imminent, letting the Russians get to Berlin first, not insuring the rights of the Negro race in the United States immediately after the Civil War, and last but not least, ignoring George Washington's warning about the dangers of political parties. Look at the above list of coolest moves and think about what each one of them eventually led to and then make your own list of what cool moves the United States is making today abroad, and at home.

A list of the Coolest Moves on Campus; Having a room-mate who gets awarded a five foot long lamb as a man of the year award and having this lamb in the middle of the floor. Having four tests and two papers within three days and getting a November case of Spring Fever. Buying a meal ticket and finding out you're allergic to potatoes. Having confidence in a doctor until he looks behind his tie for a crib sheet. Sled riding down the hill in the quadrangle and forgetting about the snow fence. Getting ready to catch a big wave on a surfboard and watching the ambulance carry two surfing victims off the beach. Almost running over your history instructor 700 miles from Frostburg. Almost hitting a language instructor with a surfboard on Cape Cod. Gripping about a term paper and having your instructor later hear how you spent your weekend. Ironing three shirts and finding out they were your room-mate's. Writing a Freshman theme under the influence of a few chillies and getting the best mark all semester. Having the instructor realize that you wrote the theme under the influence, and then suggesting LSD for a more productive term paper. Catching up by reading three extra chapters in your text book and finding out the instructor is skipping them.

On the Latest Music; Have you heard any of the music lately? Have you really listened to it? It sounds like the most obnoxious compositions of Zoo sounds ever recorded. Anymore the same effect could be achieved by twisting a cat's tail and recording it. The latest craze was an open letter to a man's son who asked about draft card burning and beards. This pseudo-patriotic song was the most obnoxious collection of poor patriotic zeal and . . . Oh! forget it, you wouldn't believe it unless you heard it yourself anyhow. A few groups are putting out sounds that don't assault your ears, but this writer is afraid that later generations will look on this era as the musical dark ages.

Paid Advertisement

NOW FREE DELIVERY

from

Hi Way Pizza Shop

Main Street

Minimum \$2.00 - 14 cuts

Open 7 Days - 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

PHONE 689-6080

Fall Athletics Conclude

Cats Routed Finish 6-8-1 By WVU 10-0;

BY JOHN REUSCHLEIN

"In like a lion and out like a lamb" exemplifies how the Frostburg soccer team handled this season. After tripping Pittsburgh University's Panthers in their first game by a 1-0 margin, it appeared to many that this was to be a Bobcat season. However, when their fifteen-game schedule came to a close with a 10-0 rout at the hands of W.V.U.'s Mountaineers, their record was 6-8-1, losing five of their last six games.

West Virginia initiated their onslaught with but three minutes gone in the game when Nev Weirick banged in the Mountaineer's first goal. Fourteen minutes later in this period Bill Lanza rapped in two goals and Walt Nistorenko added another to put W.V.U. out in front by a 4-0 margin.

In the second quarter they didn't slow down their attack but Frostburg was able to contain them to Nick Ivahnenko's single penalty shot.

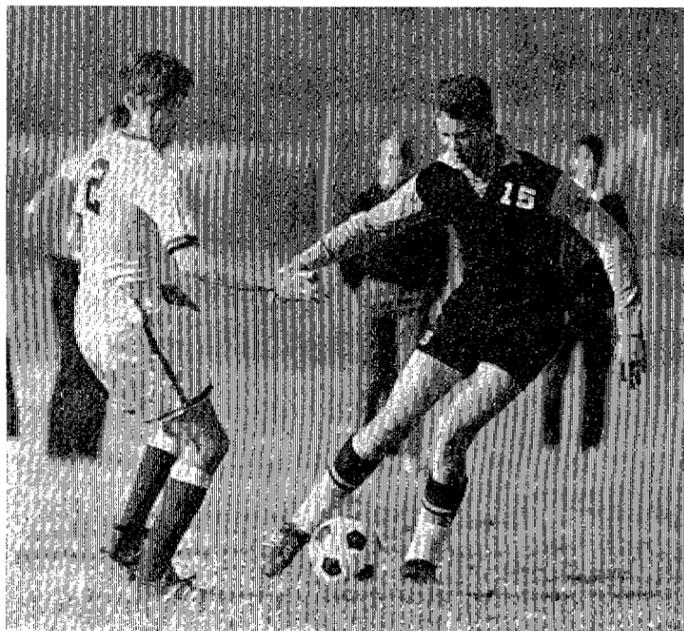
With 5:38 gone in the second half Walt Nistorenko picked up the Mountaineer attack once again with another goal. Before the half was over the Bobcats were forced to watch four more goals rip the nets; another by Nistorenko, two by Terry Parfitt and one more by Bill Lanza, as the Mountaineers walked away with a 10-0 victory and a 9-1 season.

Coach Barnett had this to say of the victory, "West Virginia's team is tremendous. They're the best we've played this season without any reservations."

It was a long season, and the Bobcats' record this year was far better than last year's 1-8-2. There are great expectations for next year's squad. They had the potential this year—now they have the experience.

'67 SOCCER RESULTS

	FSC	Op.
U. of Pitt	1	0
Lock Haven	3	4
St. Vincent	9	2
Howard U.	0	1



Gary Marsh tries to boot the ball away from a WVU player in Saturday's 10-0 loss to the Mountaineers. The booters ended the season with a 6-8-1 record.

Alderson-Broadus	2	6	W. Va. Wesleyan	1	1
Davis & Elkins	6	0	Slippery Rock	1	2
Grove City	4	1	St. Francis	1	5
Shippensburg	2	0	W. Va. U.	0	10
Fairmont St.	4	1	Total	38	41
Salisbury State	2	3	Won 6—Lost 8—Tied 1		
Trenton State	2	5			

Greek Week Ends

Little Devils - And Clews - Trip Greek All-Stars 22-13

BY BUDDY KEENE

The Little Devils of WCUM aided by TKE's "John Unitas," Carter Clews, spanked the All-Star Greeks in the climax of Greek Week last Sunday 22-13.

From the very beginning of the touch football clash, the likes of Chazz Offutt, Gus Knieriem and the rest of the Little Devils hampered the offensive prowess of the Greeks. The WCUM DJ's drew first blood with a 20-yard pass play. The Greeks rebounded just before halftime, tying the score at 7-7.

WCUM opened the second half with a tie breaking TD to take a seven point lead 14-7.

The Greeks fought desparately after the kickoff. The Greeks

quarterback Clews took the snap from center near mid-field, tried some razzle-dazzle play making and fumbled on his own goal line. The hustling Little Devils purged the Greeks with a safety, setting the score at 16-7.

Clews tried to make up for his bobble and booted an on-side kick, but the boys from "Big C Country" burned a hole in the Greeks' defense and returned the kickoff for a TD.

The Greeks opened up in the waning minutes of the game, Van Gardner heaving a six-point pass to Terry Powell, but the final score showed the Little Devils winning 22-13.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

	FSC	Op.
Elizabeth City	0	34
Bridgewater St. (Mass.)	6	34
Shepherd College	7	9
Waynesburg College	0	81
Bridgewater (Va.)	7	26
Gallaudet College	27	0
Glassboro State	21	7
St. Paul's	17	19
Total	85	189
Won 2—Lost 6		

Tigers Defy FSC Surge, Win 19-17

"Those kids never quit," summed up the feelings of Head Coach Neil Hattlestad after the Bobcats had concluded the '67 season by dropping a 19-17 heart-breaker to St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.

Hattlestad's remarks referred to the blanking his team had dealt St. Paul's through the final three quarters last Saturday after the home team had taken a 19-0 lead. The Bobcats almost gained the margin of victory in the final minutes of the clash, John Bardi missing field goals of 33 and 37 yards with less than two minutes to play.

THE YARDSTICK

	FSC	SPC
First Downs	7	5
Passes Attempted	32	16
Passes Completed	13	5
Passing Yardage	100	100
Passes Intercepted	1	4
Punts	6-36.0	7-26.0
Fumbles	1	1
Yards Gained		
Rushing	15	41

Earlier in the game Bardi had booted a 35-yard field goal while Steve Nibbs had hauled in a five-yard pass from Jim Chaney for one touchdown and Ron Hoppen-gardner tallied the other six-pointer by falling on a loose ball in the end zone.

The first year mentor commented that he "would like to credit my assistants whose efforts were well appreciated." Assisting the football team for the third straight year were Ed Shoup and Victor Twigg while William Geiger joined the staff for the first time.

Seniors playing their last



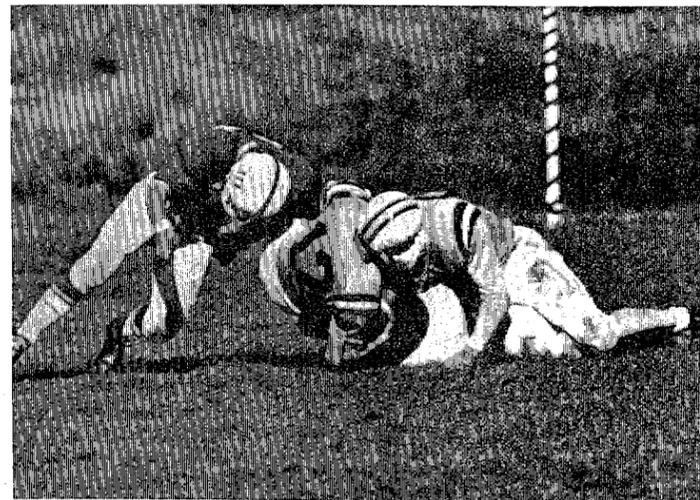
Ron McFarland, one of the three senior co-captains who played their last FSC game against St. Paul's.

game for FSC last Saturday were Co-Captains Mike Davis, Ron McFarland and Harold Mosser; Gary Baker, Curt Graff, Ron Hoopengardner, Sam Martin, Paul Ober and Frank Olive.

After the game the team voted Sam Martin back of the week and Mike Davis lineman of the week.

The Bobcats end the season—which began with a 34-0 loss to Elizabeth City, reached its high point when Waynesburg dished out an 81-0 shellacking and almost ended on a winning note—with a 2-6 record.

FROSTBURG	0	7	3	7-17
ST. PAUL'S	19	0	0	0-19



Senior Jim Chaney (12), who quarterbacked the Bobcat football team this year, dives for more yardage against Glassboro State.

DANCE

SIG TAU PRESENTS

"LUDRIOUS SUNFLOWER DYNASTY"

from WASHINGTON, D.C.

This Friday & "Saturday" Night 8:30 to 12:00

ADMISSION 50c per person a NIGHT

GUNTER HALL

"COME LET IT ALL HANG OUT"

Paid Advertisement



Yayneshet Teferi (left) receives a silver bowl from Soccer Coach John Barnett donated by Sports Illustrated Magazine. The Ethiopian native, who paced the booters until a knee injury sidelined him, set a new school record for most goals scored by an individual, ripping in ten. He also set another record by scoring three goals in one game. Teferi's picture appeared in the October 30 issue of SI in the "Faces In The Crowd" section.