



President Guild, with assistance from former queen Clare (Borjes) Garrett, ties see pages 2 and 5. crowns Sandy Berry Homecoming Queen.

## Berry crowned queen

Miss Sandy Berry was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the football game with Bridgewater. Clare (Borjes) Garrett, last year's queen crowned her successor.

Prize winners for the parade were announced at halftime by Joe McGreevy. First place in the upper division went to Alpha Delta Chi whose float showed the covered wagon which carried many of the pioneers from the east to the west coast.

In the lower division Alpha Zeta received the honors for the third straight year to retire the trophy in that class. Alpha Zeta's float depicted the transcontinental railroad which, like the covered wagon, linked the east and west.

The Spanish Club won honorable mention for participating in the parade. Cumberland Hall was recipient of the award for the best decorated dormitory.

Other halftime activities included the Frostburg State Marching Band and Majorettes. The band accompanied the majorettes' routine of "King of the Road." The band also performed a medley of two Blood, Sweat and Tears songs arranged by Mr. Christopher Gallaher.

For more on Homecoming see the sports page and the pictures inside.

## IRC to give program

On Thursday, October 23 the International Relations Club will present an educational program on "Understanding the United Nations." This program will demonstrate how the U.N. functions and what its major purposes are.

All students, faculty, and administration are free to attend this and all other I.R.C. events. I.R.C. meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main 5. The business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 9 p.m.

## FSC debates in practice tourney

The Frostburg State College debate team consisting of John Heavener, Shawn Lugenbill, and H. G. Wilson compiled a record of four and four at the tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh.

The negative team of H. G. Wilson and Mike Lugenbill defeated team from West Virginia

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## FSC observed moratorium day

Frostburg State College was among the thousands of colleges and universities observing Moratorium Day on Wednesday, October 15. Activities included the reading of names of American war dead, a memorial service, a panel discussion, and a candlelight procession through town.

The activities began early in the day with the reading of names of war casualties. Many students participated in the reading which took approximately 40 hours to complete.

At 11:00 a memorial service was held on the quadrangle in honor of the war victims. Three clergymen, Father Quinn, Rev. Ranson, and Rabbi Max Selinger officiated. In addition to the speaking various songs were sung.

A panel discussion was held in Compton Auditorium at 4:00 to discuss the pros and cons of the war. Each of the panel members spoke on an assigned topic, the panel members could question one another. Finally, students could address questions to the panel or make their viewpoints known.

Miss Hazel Ramsey began the discussion with a lecture on the background of the Vietnam conflict. She listed the many sources she had used in arriving at her opinions.

Miss Virginia Mills, political science professor, followed with a lecture on Political Dynamics. She listed patriotism, pragmatism, pluralism and paradoxes as four factors which help shape United States public opinion. She

applied these four things to the Vietnam War.

Robert Natale, a student, spoke next in favor of US involvement in the Vietnam War. The main premise of his argument was that injustice is the primary enemy of nature and therefore, that man's primary moral act must be the stopping of injustice. He pointed out the necessity of realizing a "world community", but said that this could come about only when injustices were ended.

Ken Hudson, Moratorium Committee Chairman, retaliated speaking on the topic "Why Students Oppose the War." He listed the emotional fear of communism as an irrational factor causing people to accept the war. He also discussed the pragmatic aspects of the war. He was of the opinion that the money "wasted" on the war might be better used to help underdeveloped countries before Communism gets a foothold there.

Father Quinn, Chaplain of the Newman Center, spoke on the "Morality of War". He discuss-

ed the Just War Theory and its application to the Vietnam conflict. Some of the factors considered under the theory are that the war must be declared by legitimate authority, must have good reasons, must be a last resort, and must use conventional methods. He stated that opinions were split as to whether the Vietnam war was or was not just. He stated that it is the responsibility of each individual to access the facts and form an opinion. Then it is the responsibility of each person to make his conviction known.

At 9:00 pm a candlelight procession left the quadrangle. Students marched single file from College Avenue to Broadway to Main Street, and then returned to the college by way of Bowery Street. Approximately 170 students participated in the peaceful demonstration. The vigil was described by Ken Hudson as "beautiful". After the march students sang around the symbolic black coffin. At 10:30 Father Quinn held a mass at Cook Chapel.

## CU sends five to conference; Duquesne hosts regional meet

College Union is sending five representatives to the annual College Union Regional Convention at Duquesne University. Dave Gray, College Union President, and Linda Lanzara, Rosalie McMahon, Toni Rickett, and Karen Snively will attend the convention which is scheduled for October 26, 27, and 28. Mr. Daniel Derezinski, Director of College Union will also attend.

The Duquesne Union of Duquesne University will host the 1969 Conference of the Association of College Unions International. Representatives will attend workshops and seminars to discuss the cultural, social, recreational, and educational programs provided by College Unions.

In an effort to make the Conference more relevant to the constantly changing tenor of campus life, the Steering Committee has chosen as the theme for the Conference, "The Union Looks at Campus Activism." By probing the changing attitudes of today's college youth and how these attitudes effect the Union, it is hoped that a new awareness can be created among both students and Union staff, both as to the causes of the recent upsurge in activism among college students and what role the Union can play in providing avenues of communication among university students, faculty, and administrators, and the surrounding community.

## Romeo and Juliet to be presented; Two freshmen to take lead roles

Two freshmen will play the lead roles in William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* to be presented by Dramatis Personae, in Compton Auditorium on October 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Jack Vrieze, director, has cast Kathy Boicourt and Jack Blessing as the teenage lovers. Although Kathy studied dance and gymnastics for nine years and danced in a high school production of *Anything Goes*, Juliet is her first dramatic role. Jack has worked in the St. Mathews Dramatic Society and has appeared as Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady*.

Others in the cast are: Michael DeSanto, a junior who has appeared in major roles in *The Italian Straw Hat* and *The Man*

*Who Married a Dumb Wife*, as Tybalt and Friar Laurence; Christopher Moore, who played in *The Cocktail Party*, as Benvolio; Vincent Nieman, who appeared in Allegany Festival Theatre this summer as Escalus; and Larry Pfeiffer of Children's Theater, Allegany Festival Theatre and Dramatis Personae, as Mercutio.

Mr. Philip Sturdevant designed the sets to resemble the Shakespearean stage. With a six foot extension of the stage the play will be brought out in front of the proscenium arch in Shakespearean style. An eight foot high arch is also being constructed. According to Mr. Sturdevant the majority of the construction is being done "mainly by freshmen and sophomores".

Overhead projections which were introduced here in last year's production of *The Bacchae* will be used again. Whereas last year the projections were intended to heighten emotion, in the production of *Romeo and Juliet* they will be used for landscaping and for depicting locale. Mr. Sturdevant, Mr. Howard Parnes and Mike Stevens are working on the overhead projections.

Mr. David Press, a new associate professor in the Speech and Theatre Department, is instructing the actors involved in the fencing scenes.

The making of the costumes designed by Mr. Vrieze is being directed by Paula Davis and Pat Mills. Carol Dyer is in charge of properties.

Al Weatherholt, Jr. is handling publicity. The posters were designed by Linda Flannigan.

*Romeo and Juliet* is Dramatis Personae's entry in the second annual American College Theatre Festival competition, sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association. A member of district including Delaware, Virginia and Maryland schools, Frostburg won first place in the regional competition last year. Mr. Vrieze hopes to do so again with *Romeo and Juliet*.

## Class election results

As a result of the recent student elections, the class officers for the 1969-70 school year are:

**Seniors-President**, Randy Hilton; **Vice-president**, Craig Patton; **Senior Senate**, Douglas Bachtell, Sandy Berry, Vincent Gavin, Tom Kappler, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Ellen Smith; **Senior Representative to Faculty**, Tom Kappler

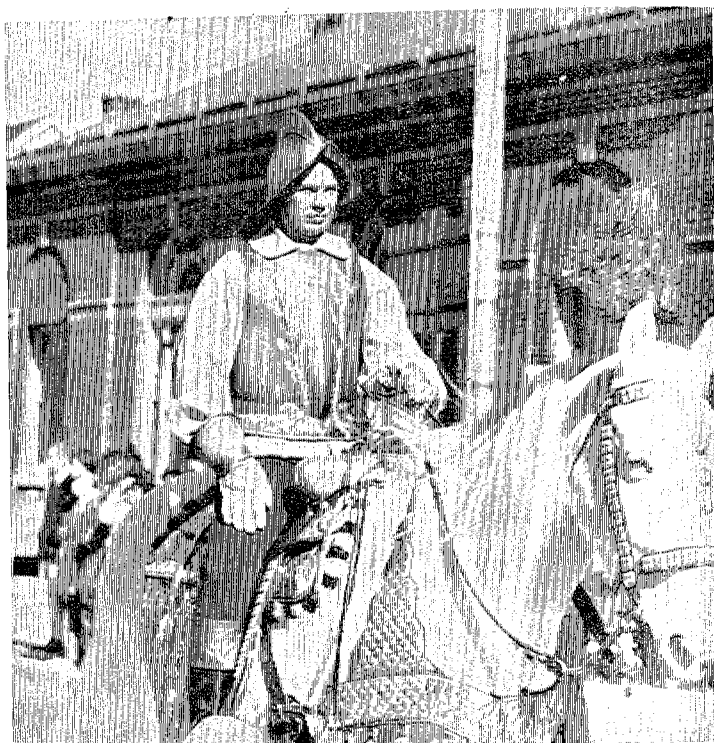
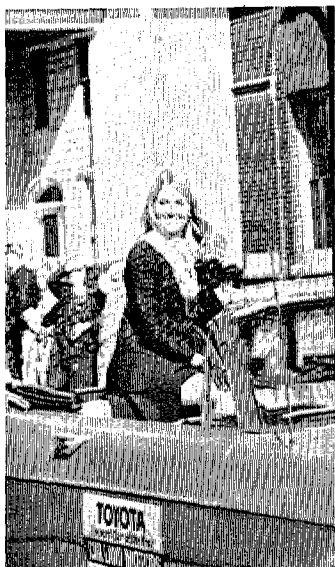
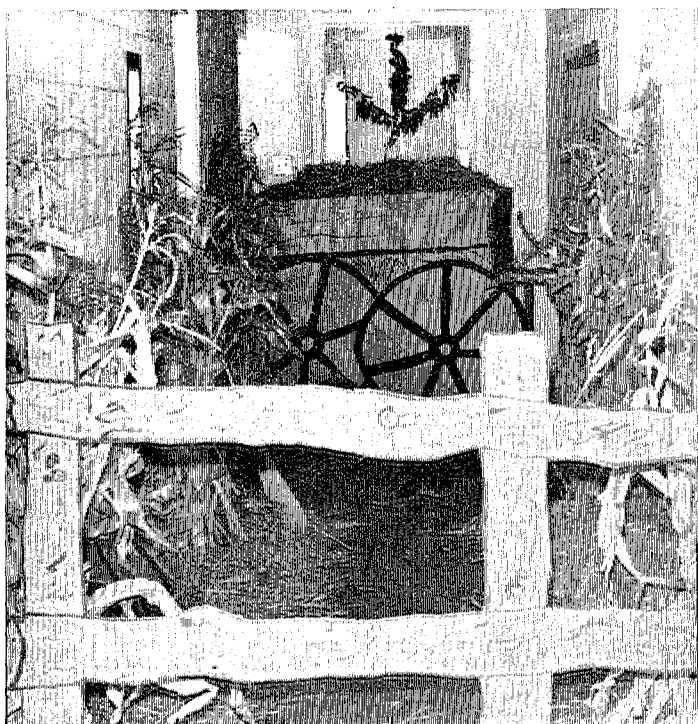
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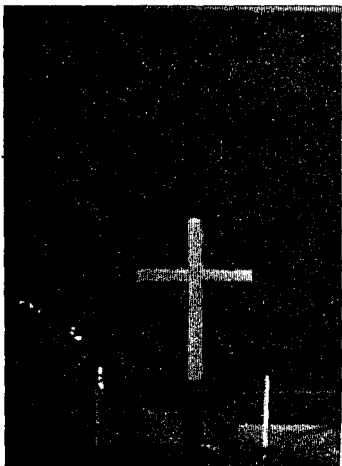
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Rebuttal

# Struggles lead to conflicts

The Biafran situations was not brought about solely by the agitation of one power-hungry man (Colonel Ojukwu). The conflict is more along the lines of a tribal struggle—Ibo vs. Hausa.

The Ibos, similarly to the Jews, had been envied and feared for their great business ability. The Ibos home territory in Eastern Nigeria had a wide margin of university graduates and children attending school over the other 247 tribes that make up Nigeria, Ibos, with the edge of superior education and commercial drive, spread throughout Nigeria in such positions as civil servants, doctors, engineers, and store owners.

The Hausa, by far the largest of the tribes of Nigeria, are the principal enemies met by the Ibos. The Hausa, mostly a pastoral people centered in the North, have more people and control more territory than the other three regions put together.

The January 1966 military coup was led and backed mostly by Ibos. Their purpose was "to end the feudalistic Northern stranglehold on Nigerian development, and to replace private courts and personal favoritism with a representative government." (Quote is from an undated reprint of a **Ramparts** article, "Biafra; Let Them Eat Oil," by Robert Fitch & Mary Oppenheimer.)

In contrast to the government that almost openly fixed the fall 1965 ballot boxes, the coup put into power those who used taxes to build roads, instead of for bureaucratic comforts, and were not guided by favoritism in hiring or in the granting of scholarships. (Source is a paper written for The Committee to Keep Biafra Alive by Jonathan Kwitny.)

The non-Ibo fear of domination, brought to a head by the largely-Ibo January revolution, brought about a purge, especially in the North, of Ibo army officers and enlisted men and, by some estimates, over 30,000 civilians and sent nearly two million refugees to the Eastern Region.

The July 1966 coup put the Northerners into power. (General Gowon). In Rejection of a previous agreement made at the Aburi Conference in Ghana January 1966 (a loose confederation with each region controlling its own affairs to a large extent), Nigeria tried to put into operation a twelve-state plan which would have whittled Ibo-controlled territory down to a third of its original size.

This time the Ibos were the ones to fear domination and, for them, annihilation. In May, 1967 the Republic of Biafra declared itself independent.

The American Civil War was

also brought on, in part at least, by fear of regional domination. One region was largely controlled by the government (North-North). One region was a heavy money maker (Southern cotton-Eastern Oil).

Established foreign interests, brought in by the ceased oil production, sided with the Federal government. The Northerners had traditionally proved easier to control than the Ibos, who had been difficult from the first European contact. Once the Federal government turned the initial tide of Biafran victories, the oil companies withdrew their friendly interest. Now Russia and Egypt send arms to Nigeria—Russia seeking to expand its influence and Egypt interested in the religious aspects (the North is largely Moslem). France, previously without influence, has given Biafra feeble backing.

Foreign interests would naturally prefer a government which would assure uninterrupted oil production. They can, hence, be largely ruled out as a causative influence of the revolt. They are, however, now supporting the winning side — Nigeria.

As for Miss Schantz' argument that Ojukwu refused the proposed facts to be considered. The first "mercy corridor" proposed by Nigeria started at Lagos, the Nigerian capital, and would have had to pass through three hundred miles of enemy territory. Whether the Federal government would have poisoned the food or not, the danger of hate-filled tribesmen doing the job was real.

The second much shorter corridor would have led from Enugu, the Biafran capital, now in Federal hands. It so happens that the proposed route is a main invasion corridor of the Ni-

gerians and under constant attack by the Biafrans. Acceptance of the second offer was guaranteed to be harmful. The Nigerians, on the other hand, could hardly have accepted an unsupervised relief method (the air route especially) for fear of gun shipments being smuggled in.

Of course Colonel Ojukwu "is responsible for every death." Right. Whether Ojukwu, just as General Gowon, has personal interests or not cannot be disputed. What I dispute is anyone's right to place all the blame on any one person.

## Clashes can erupt without change

By Gorden Miller

In a recent issue of TIME magazine one of the more disquieting aspects of the Youth Revolution is pointed out by a poll conducted by Time staffers amongst 130 college freshman. is more radical than the last.

I said that this apparent fact is "disquieting." And, to a majority of Americans it is just that. While I am no wild-eyed conservative myself, I nevertheless find this as a jarring piece of news. I can well understand the reasons behind this growing solidarity of the young behind the New Left lines, but there will be far too many people who will not or can not. "Youth backlash" is only a fairly recent phenomenon, but it would not take a great deal more to get some of the "forgotten Americans" out into the streets to settle problems their way. What this would mean, I suppose you realize, would be virtual civil war between the hairless and the hairy. While I'm not at all sure we haven't had this already, the

## Nietzsche's philosophies found hard to grasp

By M. Spencer Eckhart

In an age of encroaching mediocrity, when everything we do is bigger, but no better than what has been done before, it is with pleasure that this critic picks up and rereads for the third time Friederick Nietzsche's **The Will to Power**. This volume, originally published by Random House, but now available in paperback from Vintage publishers, makes available never before released writings (mostly in noteform) of the professor of the "God is dead" theory.

Perhaps there has never been a thinker so misunderstood as Nietzsche. Because of the interpretations of his sister, Eliza-

beth Forster-Nietzsche, his philosophy was embraced by Adolph Hitler, and from this association most people became familiar with his writings. But these passages Hitler was so fond of quoting were taken out of context and distorted to a degree rarely experienced by any thinker previously. Nietzsche despised nationalism as a manifestation of the dreaded "herd instinct" which massed men together in an unthinking mob, making them subject to the caprice of unscrupulous leaders. This is the exact antithesis of Hitler's interpretation.

Nietzsche is a highly individual philosopher. He does not profess to have any sentiments for the masses; the "flies of the marketplace". His highest idea of good is the "Übermensch"—the over-man. This man should disdain virtue, he must have the moral strength to perform acts never before attempted. In short, he must transcend all that is petty, sentimental, and worldly, and realize his potential to be god-like. Early in this volume Nietzsche concludes: "Moral value judgments are ways of turning one's back on the will to exist, and ignore all nihilistic tendencies in life. One may safely say that the philosophy of the Übermensch is not for everyone, and this critic cannot honestly say that anyone can understand it. Only the dedicated student of philosophy should undertake the reading of this book.

The translators, Walter Kaufman and R. J. Hollingdale, are to be highly praised. They are probably the most proficient translators of German philosophy, and their collaboration has produced a very creditable result. Readers will remember Mr. Kaufmann as a translator of almost all previously released editions of Nietzsche in the Vintage library, as well as for his history of **Existentialism from Dostoevski to Sartre**, and his **Hegel: A Reinterpretation**. Mr. Hollingdale translated Nietzsche's **Thus Spake Zarathustra** for Penguin Classics. Both men are experts in the field, and their effort is met by this critic with enthusiasm. Finally, Nietzsche is available in his strength and power, praising existential excellence, unadulterated by the petty sentiments of nationalism

## Food policy stronger

Due to the increasing number of meal tickets being used twice at each meal, students will be required to show their meal tickets (signed with your name) to the cashier at every meal. A student's I. D. must be shown if it is requested by the cashier.

Without a meal ticket a student will be required to pay the following rates: breakfast 75c; lunch 95c, and dinner \$1.25.

Any meal ticket being used twice at any meal will be picked up by the cashier and turned into the business office. The business office will void all meal tickets turned in and the ticket holder will be required to pay the casual meal rate for the balance of the semester.

A \$1.00 fee must be paid to replace a lost meal ticket.

## Use change, action to reach goals

By Sally Schantz

Some people spend their lives demanding better conditions. They want a better car, a bigger house, a nicer neighborhood, more money, and better education for their children. They want a reduced work week, lower taxes, and cheaper medical and dental care. They want, and want, and want but what do they give?

People want to change the whole world, or maybe just their own little world, but they go about the latter in a poor manner. They complain and criticize without offering any feasible alternatives. Some high school graduates come away from their semi-secure world of mommy and daddy and expect miracles to occur on their own college

campus. Some of them expect to be instant successes in the social life on campus, and others pretend they are academic whiz-kids. They don't need to study, they got through high school without ever reading their texts, they'll do it at college. They have to realize that they brought their world with them to college. If they went to Oslo, Norway, they'd have to take their world there, too. If they were a social flop in high school, they will more than likely remain a social flop in college.

People have to change internally in order to affect their external surroundings. All the talk that fills the air, and all the good intentions are for naught unless some change some about. Instead of remaining stagnant, grow with experience, adopt new ideas, and re-arrange your life a little. If everyone could look at themselves objectively, and change what irritates them about themselves the most, instead of constantly demanding without being prepared and willing to give, what would be the results? Could they be any worse than the results we are living with today? Don't just sit there and bitch, get up, get out, be different, and accomplish something of value.



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## Pinker interviewed

# Speaks about his goals, Israel

Who is that tall, dark, bespectacled man that has been seen lurking in the shadows near faculty hall? A foreign spy perhaps? More likely it's our own Mr. Aron Pinker, new mathematics professor. Mr. Pinker came to the United States about four years ago from Israel, where he lived for eighteen years. He obtained his masters degree in theoretical physics at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and completed his Ph.D at Columbia Univeristy in New York.

"This country is one of great opportunity," is the opinion Mr. Pinker expresses of the United States. He came here because he felt that a large country such as the United States affords him a better opportunity for advancement in his specialized field than a small country like Israel, where education has to be more generalized.

He mentions the fact that the educational program at the University in Israel involves a more independent type of study than we generally have in this country. Since the country is small, specialized people in many fields are needed, and students are required to specialize in three separate fields. The structure of the program is of the Eastern European type which means that students take courses but receive no examinations until they have completed all their studies. Then they must pass a three day final exam which thoroughly covers as many as ten subjects in each field. After passing this test they may go on to write their master's dissertation which takes at least one year.

Mr. Pinker says that this type of program on a whole is, "much more difficult for the student." He approves of the set up we have here at Frostburg but says that he would like to see a type of conversational exam added on completion of each course of

studies. "Not so much to test the student, as to guide him."

Mr. Pinker consented to come to Frostburg because he feels that it provides an atmosphere which will enable him to begin working toward achievement of his many goals as a teacher. His objection to teaching at a large establishment is that, "It often already has its own set tradition format, people in positions, and a rigid system that makes it difficult for a new man to implement his own ideas. I can find just as much satisfaction teaching in a small school; a reputation is built on what one does and not on his affiliation with a certain place."

Our new mathematics professor defines himself as "An international man." He prefers to remain in one place only as long as he can continue to contribute. "After a certain amount of time I will either satisfy all my expectations, and nothing new will remain to be done, or else ideas will

develop and my work will continue."

Mr. Pinker also says he is receiving much encouragement from Mr. Rissler, head of the mathematics department, and is finding the general atmosphere favorable for realization of his plans for long range projects, some of which have already come through, such as the mathematics seminar. He says optimistically that, "I am hoping for the best," and adds that, "Even while I may be working toward ideals that might never be reached, I am achieving."

## New Visitation rules, hours implemented

New visitation regulations have been initiated in dormitories this year. Not only have the number of hours for visitations been increased but also the number of restrictions imposed upon it have been reduced.

In the women's residence halls, Cumberland and Frost Halls have visitation hours from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., while Simpson and Annapolis Halls are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cumberland, Simpson and Frost Halls have visitation hours every other Sunday while Annapolis Hall has visitation every Sunday. All women's dorms have sign-in policies which must be observed. A closed door policy is practiced in all women's residence halls except for Cumberland Hall

where doors must be open at least six inches.

The men's residence halls are initiating a new visitation system by allowing visitation hours during the week and by expanding on the number of hours that the dorms are open for visitations. Doors may be closed but unlocked in Allen, Sowers, and Grey Halls, while Diehl Hall must have doors open.

All violations of regulations will be referred to the Resident Judicial Boards.

## Variations of 'Soul' music noted

By Charlie Hermann

Using record sales as the determining factor, "soul" is the most popular music today. This popularity is because "soul" is usually made for dancing. Motion soul is aimed primarily at the teenage white record buyer while Memphis soul is made equally for both white teenagers and the black rhythm and blues market. Motown soul is basically a beat with words for dancing. Memphis soul has the same components as Motown soul, but Memphis has guts while Motown has solidity. For example, compare Aretha Franklin to Diana Ross, or Wilson Pickett to Smokey Robinson; Diana Ross and Smokey feel it,

but Aretha and Wilson make you feel it.

Another variety of music which belongs here is rhythm and blues, which is close to Memphis soul, but aimed almost exclusively at black people and radio stations, mainly because of the musical style and lyrical content. Two people who fit into this category are B. B. King, who is one of the greatest blues guitarists in the world, and James Brown, whose title of "King of Soul" is rarely disputed. Most rhythm and blues artists lack the "commercial" qualities needed to become universally popular and to sell large quantities of records.

Most Motown groups are presently undergoing stylistic changes. These groups include the Miracles, the Four Tops, and the Temptations, and their future will be decided within the next six months. By that time these groups will have released one or two more 45's and public reaction will determine what their popularity will be like for the next two or three years.

## Black society organized

The Afro-American Society of Frostburg State College which has a membership of twenty-four black students was first organized in May, 1969. The purpose of the organization as stated in the preamble of their constitution is "... in order to improve the relations between Black and White

students at Frostburg (we) feel it our right to determine the course of the relations between Black and White in the social-political area and to communicate through meaningful coalitions of the interested parties."

The Afro-American Society is an independent organization which is not affiliated with any national or collegiate group. Although the organization has its own constitution, it is not a part of the Student Association but the organization is recognized by the administration. The Society is also working in cooperation with the Coordinator of Integration.

During the Bloodmobile visit October 2, 1969 to Frostburg State College, 87 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross.

## Drop Nemaclin fee

During the Senate meeting held on October 20, it was voted to allocate **Nemaclin \$3,000**. This allocation was passed with the understanding that the \$2 fee will not be charged and that all students who have already paid the fee will have their money returned.

The charter of Lambda Phi Delta was approved and passed. Their portfolio will now go to Dean Manicur and President Guild. The portfolios for application for a charter were accepted for the Forum and the Physics Society.

## Cairl expounds on business office

Mr. Paul W. Cairl, Frostburg's Director of Business and Financial Affairs believes that his main task will be to bring the handling of money into conformity with auditors' regulations, and the general implementations of improvements in the handling of money.

Mr. Cairl has established a threefold priority list. The first was to fill the office of plant supervisor which had been left vacant for three years. This has been accomplished. The second phase is to study and to analyze the organizational structure of business office operations so that it may be restructured. His third will be to fill the position of associate business director which has been vacant for six months.

Besides these objectives Mr. Cairl has set for himself, he also has many other responsibilities such as: general maintenance of the school, working with stationary engineers and housekeepers for resident and academic facilities, groundskeeping and security of the campus.

Mr. Cairl came to Frostburg from a job as Business Manager and Treasurer of Huntington College in Indiana. Some of the reasons that Mr. Cairl filled Frostburg's vacancy was that he was impressed with the community, students and staff, the efficient

organization of the business office and the general trend towards growth and improvement of the school.

Mr. Cairl is originally from Toledo, Ohio and has travelled extensively. Mr. Cairl has a Bachelor of Science degree in business, a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics, and a Bachelor of Divinity in the ministry.



Mr. Paul W. Cairl, Director of Business and Financial Affairs, speaks with a State-to-Date reporter during a recent interview.

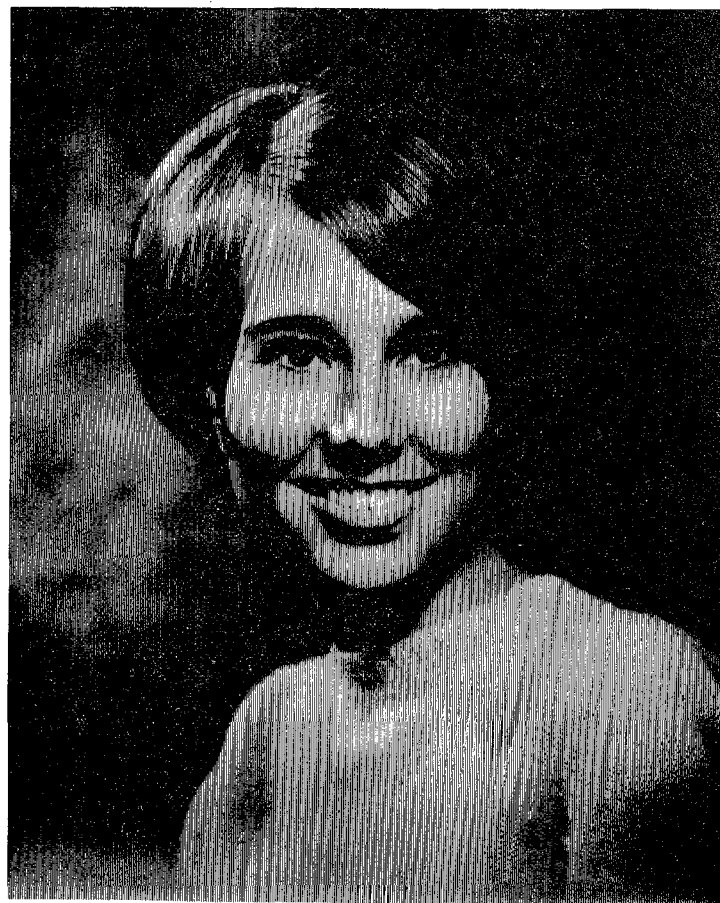
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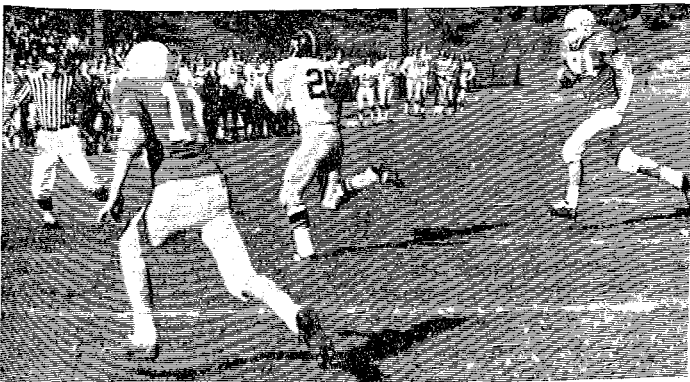
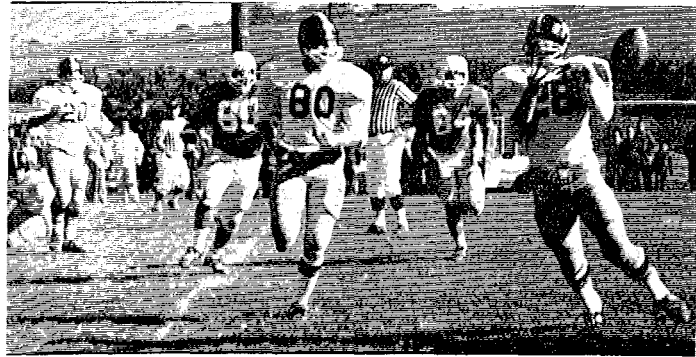
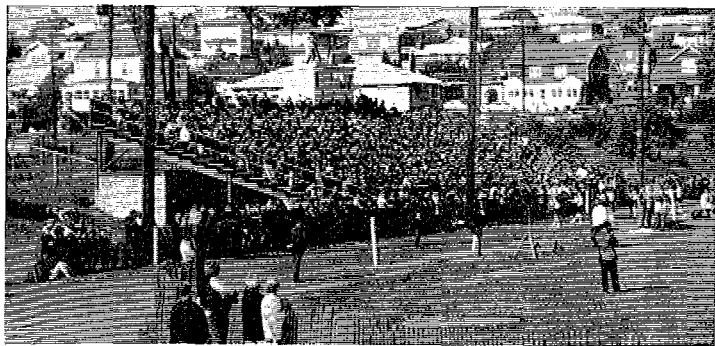
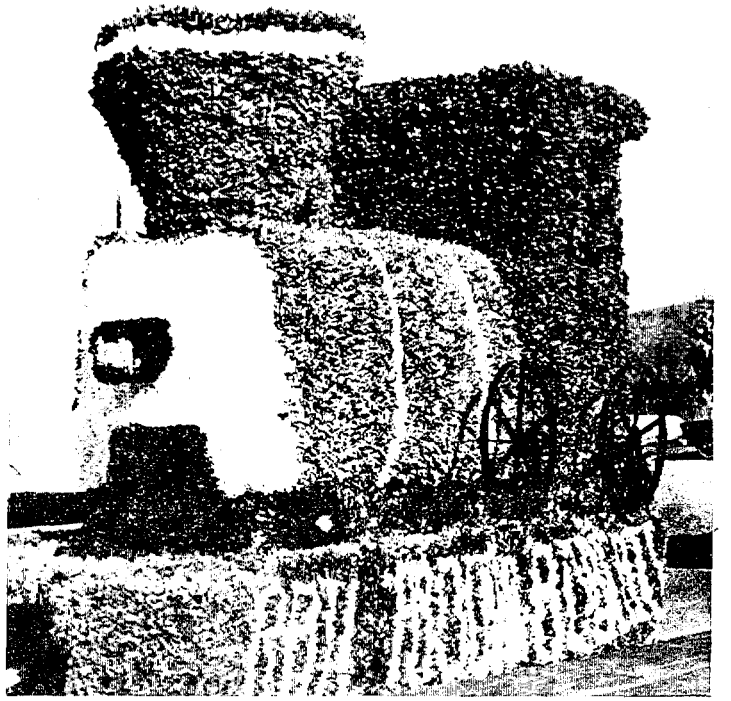
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## Frostburg stomps Bridgewater; first homecoming victory in 5 years

Frostburg combined a smooth ground and air offensive attack with some clutch defensive plays to upend Bridgewater, Va., 14-6 in the annual homecoming battle at Beall stadium.

The victory raised the Bobcats' season record to two wins, three defeats and one tie and avenged a 31-0 thrashing the Cats received last year from Bridgewater.

The Virginians put the opening kickoff in play at their own 20 after Norm Levesque's boot rolled into the end zone. Combining end sweeps with short charges into the line, the invaders moved to the Frostburg 29 in 13 plays. With fourth and four at that point, Bridgewater's Jay Moore tried to go off tackle only to be stopped cold by the Cats big defensive tackle Steve Krabill to halt the drive and turn the ball over to Frostburg.

"When the defense stopped the (Bridgewater) first drive", commented Coach James Crawley, "gave us the momentum we needed". He added that the players were a little "jittery and nervous" since they were coming off one of the worst defeats they have taken (by Towson State) and were performing before a near capacity homecoming crowd.

Neither team could mount another drive until midway in the second period when the Cats got the ball on their 20 following a Bridgewater punt into the end zone.

Carl Leverenz picked up three and Joe Kaczinski gained one to the 24. On third and six, quarterback Jim Chaney hit Ed Langan for seven yards and first down at the 31. Chaney got three on a keeper and Kaczinski got another one and again Chaney and Langan hooked up on a third down pass, this time for 11 yards and a first at the 46.

An offside penalty on Bridgewater moved the ball across the midfield stripe to the visitor's 49 for first and five. Chaney again found his man Langan for seven and a first at the 42. On the next play, Chaney spotted Jim Evans all alone at the 30 but overthrew his receiver. On second and ten, Evans got behind his defender at the seven but Chaney's aerial went right into the hands of Bridgewater's Larry Blohm at the seven.

### Bobcats Draw First Blood

Two tries into the line netted nothing for the visitors and on

third and five, they quick kicked with the ball dying at their 46. On the first two plays, Chaney's passes were incomplete. On third and ten, Chaney fired to Langan on the right side and the senior end broke one tackle at the 35 and raced the rest of the way unmolested for the score Chaney split the uprights and the Cats were up 7-0 with 4:35 remaining in the half.

Frostburg put the second half kickoff in play at their 16 and with Leverenz and Chaney running and Langan receiving moved to the visitors 30. On third and ten at that point, Chaney tried a pass but the aerial fell incomplete.

Norm Levesque booted into the end zone and the drive faltered.

### Fumbles Plague Bridgewater

On the first plays, Bridgewater fumbled and Charley Griffin recovered. Frostburg gained only one yard and on fourth down, Mike McMillan tried a field goal but was short.

Again on first down, the Virginians couldn't hold the ball and again Griffin recovered at the 19. In three plays, the Cats moved to Chaney passed to Jim Evans to the two, but an ineligible receiver the 15 and on fourth and nine, call nullified the gain and forced the Cats to give up the pigskin.

A holding penalty on Bridgewater moved the ball back to the 15 but in two plays, the visitors gained back to the 27. On third down, Bridgewater committed their third fumble and this time Tom Vent came up with the ball.

But for the third time, Frostburg could not move and Chaney tried a fourth down field goal at the 27 but was short.

Bridgewater's score came early in the fourth quarter when they moved from Frostburg's 31 to the 15 where quarterback Alan Tibbs went in for the six-pointer. The Virginians tried a pass for the two point conversion but Krabill broke through to drop Tibbs and negate the conversion.

### Bobcats Finish Off Eagles

Charley Williams took the ensuing kickoff at the 18 and returned it to the 45. Leverenz gained 17 rushing and Chaney passed to Langan for nine and Ed Evans for 18 and gained nine himself to move the ball to the four. On first down, the senior quarterback circled end to go in for the second score. He added the point after and Frostburg had won number two on the season.

Coach Crawley noted the outstanding effort by the entire team and particularly cited the defensive play of Steve Krabill, Dick Messier and Tom Vent, the tackles, had shown "improvement" since the start of the year. Defensive tackle Steve Krabill was responsible for three Bridgewater fumbles in the third quarter, two of which were recovered by Charley Griffin, and the third by Tom Vent.

The Cats go after win number three this weekend when they hit the macadam to Washington, D.C. to engage Gallaudet College. Incidentally, Bridgewater knocked off Gallaudet by a 26-0 score.

Bridgewater	0	0	0	6
Frostburg	0	7	0	14

The Western Maryland Sports Car Club is sponsoring an automobile economy run on Saturday, October 25. All gasoline fueled automobiles can participate. Winners will be determined by a weight handicap formula.

Registration will be 9:30 a.m. at the Autosafe Store on Route 40, LaVale, Maryland. Free hoagies and free gasoline will be provided for the drivers at the end of the run.

The Economy Run will cover approximately 110 miles and participants will be given six hours to complete the course.

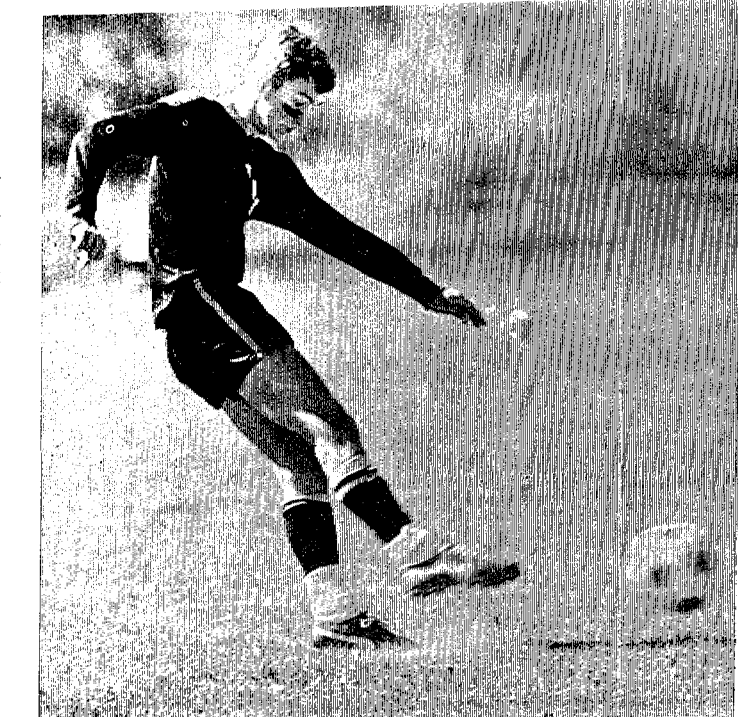


Ed Langan gathers in a Chaney pass.

## TKE, Sig Tau, and Allen I in finals

By Francis Manear

TKE, SIG TAU, and Allen I moved through tough playoffs to move into the championship final. SIG TAU had the easiest time, eliminating Diehl II by a 24-0 score. While played a game defense, an inept offense coupled with an alert SIG TAU defense gave the Blue and Gray too many opportunities to score. With a few breaks, TKE was able to outscore Sowers II by a 28-12 score in a hard fought game. Allen I and the Jocks had to play two games to decide the playoffs. The first game was protested after a poor officiating call had given Allen the victory. In the second game, Allen I defeated the Jocks.



Carl Gray slams one towards the net against Trenton St.

## Defense impressive

## FSC trips Trenton; routs Mason

By Michael Kelly  
Trenton State

Frostburg State's soccer team scored two goals in quick succession in the second quarter. The lead disappeared when Trenton scored two goals, one in the second and one in the third periods. The Bobcats rallied and scored again halfway through the fourth quarter to beat Trenton (N.J.) State 3-2 Saturday at Frostburg.

Scoring for the Bobcats, Carl Gray booted the ball in on a straight penalty kick. Then Gary Felgenhauer assisted by John Murry scored from six yards out less than 3 minutes later.

Two minutes later Doug Welsh put Trenton on the scoreboard when he was credited with a goal. However, the ball was actually tapped in by the Frostburg goalie.

At 6:07 of the third quarter Trenton's Smith tied the score on a penalty kick. The final goal was scored by Shady Lane for Frostburg at 10:10 of the fourth quarter. Lane kicked from 12 yards out on the right, and was assisted

by Mike Williams in scoring the winning point.

Frostburg attempted 28 on goal shots, and Trenton took 31. Dick Schnell, the Bobcat goalie, was credited with 20 saves, while Trenton's goalie Jack Mulder had 10.

Ken Kutler, Frostburg's soccer coach, credited the Bobcats' first soccer win over Trenton to "extreme desire to win" and team work.

Frostburg State	0	2	0	1-3
Trenton State	0	1	1	0-2

Scoring  
F—Gray (direct free kick).  
F—Selgenhauer (assist by Murray).  
T—Welsh (unassisted).  
T—Smith (penalty kick).  
F—Lane (assist by Williams).

### George Mason

In an away game Tuesday against George Mason, the Bobcats went all out for a final score of 9-0. This set the record at 4-3-1.

Taking control of the ball from the beginning, the Frostburg offense moved the ball well the entire game. All the members of the varsity soccer team got a chance to take part in the routing of George Mason.

## Instant Replay: The road to victory

By Jim McCarthy

Frostburg State College, after five successive homecoming defeats, finally turned the tide against Bridgewater. In a hard fought game last Saturday the Bobcats beat the Eagles by a score of 14-6. It takes a lot of pride and confidence in yourself and your team to come back and win after losing badly. It is a

sign of a good team when they can pick up the pieces and start all over again.

In my article last week, the word pride was mentioned. In order to succeed, any player in any sport, has to hold his head up high when the going gets tough. Every member on the team did just that. It was a team victory all the way. Our defense was superb, recovering three Bridgewater fumbles within our own 30 yard line, and preventing Bridgewater from surmounting any kind of a serious threat.

Coach Crawley especially deserves this victory, without him and his assistant coaches what was accomplished, could of never taken place.

Personally to all our loyal and devoted fans, congratulations on a job well done. As mentioned in last week's article, this year's team could finish as the best football team in Frostburg history with a record of 5-3-1. Beating Bridgewater last week set the wheels in motion. Next week we play Galludet College, a team that hasn't won all year. With a little luck and a good hard football, our record should read 3-3-1. Isn't victory sweet?



Joe Kaczinski fights off a tackler as he goes outside.