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## Bramann Resigns Amidst Controversy

Dr. Jorn K. Bramann, in response to the recent controversy over Arts & Letters, has resigned his position as faculty advisor of the publication.

The controversy began on Monday, October 13th, when the 1980 staff of Arts & Letters, one of the two literary publications on campus, came before the Budget Allocations Committee and requested \$699 to fund the magazine for this semester. The Committee decided to fund the publication at the 85% level and give them \$590.95. Since Arts & Letters had requested a sum less than \$700, the decision would have normally been subject to House approval only as part of the BAC minutes, and discussion of the issue would have been possible only if a written request had been filed with the Speaker of the House, or if the BAC minutes had failed to be approved and the issue brought up at a later meeting.

These possible solutions were avoided, however, when Lauren Kramer, SGA president, froze the funds on Tuesday, October 14th. Ms. Kramer stated that she froze the funds because she wanted the issue to be debated by the entire House of the SGA at next Thursday's meeting. As it turned out, someone did submit a written request to have the matter discussed, but not till after the funds had been frozen. Ms. Kramer indicated that she felt the majority of students at FSC were either uninformed about—or indifferent to—Arts & Letters. Further, she felt that, in order to correctly assess the extent of student interest in the publication, the students' opinion must be sought via their representative organ, the SGA House of Representatives.

Upon reading Kramer's letter announcing the fund-freeze, Dr. Jorn Bramann resigned his position as faculty advisor for Arts

& Letters. Dr. Bramann indicated that he felt the SGA had not considered the issue with due seriousness. He felt that, instead, they had hastily over-estimated student apathy from informal contact with a limited sampling of students. Dr. Bramann further indicated that the literary publication, because of its educational nature and its intellectual orientation, is of special importance at an academic institution. He seemed to feel that a cut-and-dry calculation of expressed student interest was not an adequate measurement of the importance of Arts & Letters at FSC.

In preparation for this Thursday's SGA meeting, Lauren Kramer issued a memo to all representatives on Monday, October 20th, asking them to poll 50% of their constituency in order to more accurately determine student opinions on Arts & Letters

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## FSC Hosts International Education Symposium

On November 14-15, 1980 Frostburg State College will host an International Education Symposium that will present many principal speakers, faculty workshops, and cultural activities featuring, first, internationally recognized and travelled scholars and poets (plus art exhibits with inter-national focus—including a ceramics' exhibit-workshop-drama, gymnastics, and dancing; and model classes on Hatha Yoga and Zen). While these events are generally aimed at generating global awareness and international sensitivity on our campus, the particular thrust of this symposium will be to specifically impact upon our very college curriculum. Therefore, while much of the Friday morning and afternoon activities will be specifically aimed at faculty development (though students are welcomed to attend even here), it is hoped that students as well as professors will become actively involved, since the work of the professors—from several colleges—ultimately will affect the studies and lives of the students. Hence, before listing the highlights of the program which does promise to be important, entertaining, and enlightening, we should reflect upon this practical outcome aspect as it may affect the students.

First, would you support and encourage with your registration

dollars the attempt to bring Hatha Yoga to the college for P.E. credit? Do you think your business program would be enhanced by some dimensions of international education in the curriculum? Before answering that question, consider: The American Association of College Schools of Business has decided to deny accreditation to colleges which do not include international education in at least one component of their curriculum. Dr. James E. Harf will answer all questions related to this at the symposium; Dr. Harf is the Executive Director of the Consortium for International Studies at Ohio State University in Columbus and our first off-campus speaker this coming November 14.

International education affects not only P.E. and Business but the liberal arts as well. Should non-Western works be studied as an integral part of our curriculum? What about Third World cultures? What's the value of Foreign Languages in Business today? In Political Science? What's the new major in International Studies now being proposed by several departments on this campus for possible implementation in 1982 or '83? Drs. Harry Stegmaier and John Davis as well as professors James DeCarlo and Richard Pesta will be available to comment upon and speak to you about these

issues at the November Symposium.

Should Zen be offered for college credit? Giles Gunn who was Keynote Speaker at the Allegany Liberal Arts Festival last April does think so. Gary Snyder, America's leading "Zen" poet, does not. Professor Robert Thurman who wrote "Enlightenment and Liberal Education" and who is a member of the Amherst College Department of Religion, Amherst, Massachusetts finds the idea "extremely interesting." Zen Master Phillip Kapleau would countenance such a proposal, provided the teacher knew and stressed the zazen practice itself: Kapleau recommended Albert Low, the leader of Le Groupe Zen de Montreal, Canada, as the best available person to address our November Symposium and answer questions in this connection. Albert Low will visit several classes on Friday, be available for questions Friday night, and offer a Principal Address on Saturday morning, at 10:00 in the Lane Center multi-use room.

So one can easily see that this Symposium will raise many questions and open many doors that deserve attentive and critical examination. But now for some program highlights (State-to-Date will publish a complete schedule of events as soon as it becomes available): Dr. Richard

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## "The Impossible Dream"

Dr. Samuel Betances, Professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, will speak on "The Impossible Dream?" on Thursday, October 23 in Lane Center 142 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Betances, an Hispanic American, will discuss the concept of a multicultural society and America's quest to foster unity within a population of diverse ethnic groups. Central issues of discussion will include multicultural education and the future of Black/Hispanic relations.

From Harvard University, Dr. Betances received the M.Ed., with a concentration in urban issues, and the Ed. D. in administration and ethnicity. He received the B.A. in history and religion from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland. Sociology, Ethnic Studies, and Social Work are academic areas in which Dr. Betances has taught courses at the State University of New York-Albany; the University of Chicago, the University of Guam, and the University of Puerto Rico, as well as at NIU. Bilingual in Spanish and English, Dr. Betances served in 1971 as lecturer for the Black and Puerto Rican Lecture Series at Boston University and in 1967-68 as Director of Division Street Urban Progress

Center Unit in Chicago's Puerto Rican community.

From 1971 to 1973, Dr. Betances served as Education Program Specialist for the HEW Experimental Schools Task Force. He has hosted Hispanic programs for television channels in Chicago and has served as Special Consultant for Hull House Headstart Program in Chicago in 1965-66. Besides his teaching assignments, Dr. Betances has presented numerous papers and lectures throughout the country.

Among the publications to which Dr. Betances has contributed are New York Magazine and Journal of Contemporary Puerto Rican Thought: The Rican, of which he was publisher from 1971 to 1977. He has held membership in a number of community organizations in the country and is currently a member of the State Teacher Certification Board in Illinois, the Latino Institute Policy Board, Chicago, and La Historia National Advisory Committee in Los Angeles. Dr. Betances is also a member of the American Sociological Association and the National Association for Bilingual Education.

For further information, contact Minority Affairs. The lecture will be free and open to the public.

# Editorial

One of the largest conflicts associated with this Arts and Letters controversy, is the claim by the "intellectuals," that the rest of us don't care about them.

The title "intellectual," is a self-bestowed title, by the way. No governing board of intellectuals decides that someone has earned the chance of being called an "intellectual." You must decide for yourself, and you must appoint yourself.

The common stereotype most people have of an intellectual is the Sherlock Holmes type. Using his intellect, Sherlock was able to solve the most difficult problems. This fits the stereotype, he was both intelligent and rational.

Now, the self-proclaimed "intellectuals" on this campus seem to be faced with a problem. Funding, for a magazine of their choosing, has been delayed, perhaps cut off totally. Instead of seeking a rational, intelligent solution to the problems, the "intellectuals" approach the problem from a non-intellectual direction. Yell, demand and become emotional, seem to be their main solutions to their problem. Charges that SGA is unrepresentative, and that they are totally against anything having to do with brains, have been leveled by the "intellectuals." Obviously, the "intellectuals" believe they have cornered the market on brains. While they demand and yell, the "intellectuals" don't seem to notice that the SGA has been backing their claims with figures (yes, even strange minds can add figures). The "intellectual's" response has been to scoff at the evidence, without producing any themselves.

One of the definitions, of intellectual, in my dictionary is, "an extremely rational person; one who relies on intellect rather than on emotions or feelings." Now, something is wrong here, it's either my dictionary, or it's these "intellectuals." Sure, these folks are intelligent, but just having that intellect isn't enough. If you can't use it correctly, it's useless. A computer is intelligent; it has all of the answers. But, a computer doesn't know what to do with the answers, a smart person must take care of that. These "intellectuals" seem to need a smart person to use their intelligence.

A smart friend once told me, "You can have all the brains in the world, but not know when to come in out of the rain." Well, "intellectuals," it's raining, but you're trying to stop the rain, instead of getting out of it.

The political analysts of State-to-Date have conducted the first presidential "horserace" poll at FSC. The following results were obtained from a random telephone sampling. These results should be assumed to represent only the opinion of those students polled. Of 100 persons polled, the results are:

Jimmy Carter	36
Ronald Reagan	28
Anderson	20
Other/NA	16

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# Letters to the Editor

To the college community:

I would like to say that I am resigning as faculty adviser of ARTS & LETTERS because of the general attitude of the present student government toward matters having to do with brains, and in particular because of an uninformed and insulting letter of the SGA president to the members of the House of Representatives. ARTS & LETTERS was founded some years ago with the purpose of bridging the damaging gap between the various groups on campus and the community of Frostburg, providing a forum for all whom

the student editors wanted to listen to. The resulting participation of non-students is honored by the SGA president by talking about ARTS & LETTERS as a "magazine, in which faculty and Alumni are permitted to publish . . . free of charge, care of your student activity fee." (Last year ARTS & LETTERS carried an article by Leo Strauss, one of the most eminent and internationally known American scholars. I can just see how certain people here are going to charge him for that . . .)

More than 50% of the funding for this year's issue of ARTS & LETTERS was secured by

faculty for the students (who nevertheless control the publication entirely). Yet, some strange mind went through past issues of ARTS & LETTERS, measuring in square inches the amount of contributions coming from the pens of non-students. (If quantitative methods are to be used here, I suggest measuring in cubic inches, because all contributions had a certain depth . . .)

Some students are very active, imaginative, and productive. It is sad to see their weeks of work wrecked by the irresponsible anti-intellectualism of the present (representative?!) student government.

Jorn K. Bramann

Dear Editor:

I've recently learned that Frostburg State College will be hosting an 'International Educational Symposium'. I feel administrators and faculty have realized the potential importance of this new direction. To hear of an educational symposium with an international focus, particularly from my almatmater, fills me with pride and hope.

Working actively in Japanese education I have observed education here explores the unique history, philosophy and cultural heritage of many countries. Indeed, as the world develops in all regions of the globe it becomes less realistic to depend solely upon European and American models. While the primary focus in America remains Europe, people such as

the Japanese send their "fact finding" or educational "study groups" more and more to various countries. They are shifting away from the "traditional" focus, for there exist many cultures in the world with riches to offer.

Without sincere re-evaluation it is dangerous to assume American education can remain competitive in quality for the American educators should not isolate themselves, although a favorable linguistic (English as an international language), economic and military atmosphere exists. All these advantages may erode if our educational leaders do not recognize the importance of understanding those Eastern, Middle-Eastern and other countries in the world. Our educational scope should be broadened.

From my experience many of

these nations already have a much clearer understanding of us, than we do of them. How long this unquestioned trend will continue this imbalanced emphasis will, I fear, be to our detriment.

Therefore, it was with the greatest of joy I learned that Frostburg State College had recognized this imbalance. More important, it has acted. It has acted not to exclude our European heritage, but to truly give light to the East, which still so sorely awaits awaits our understanding.

My sincere best wishes for a fruitful and successful symposium.

Sincerely

Eliot Frankeberger  
Assistant English Teaching Consultant  
The Japanese Ministry of Education

## Accounting Careers Day

Thirty Frostburg State College accounting students and Ms. Marion S. Leonard (Assistant Professor-Accounting) traveled to Towson State University on Saturday, October 4, 1980, to participate in the eighth annual Accounting Careers Day. "Careers Day" which was sponsored by The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants and participating colleges provided students with firsthand information regarding accounting careers and education. The purpose of this day was to give the students additional guidance and direction in their future career in the accounting profession.

The program presented the following topics:

Job Interviews in Accounting  
Accounting As a Second Career

The Computer's Place in Accounting

The First Year in Public Accounting  
Tax Accounting  
Pitfalls to Avoid in Public Accounting  
Preparing for the CPA Exam  
Management Advisory Services

Accounting in Government, Industry and Public

After the formal program, students enjoyed a free buffet lunch and conversing with other students and guest speakers. The day concluded with a panel discussion pinpointing differences in the potential career routes available to accounting graduates.

"Careers Day" provided an invaluable opportunity for preparing the student's career future. Sincere thanks should be given to the host, Towson State University, and The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

## Attention: Off-Campus Students

The off-campus committee of the Student Government Association is in the process of publishing an off-campus directory. Anyone who does not want their phone number to appear in this directory should contact the SGA office

at X-4205. Students who wish to have their name, address and phone number published in the Off-Campus Student Directory must have this information to the SGA Office by Monday, October 27th. THOSE STUDENTS interested in being on the off-campus committee should contact Margaret Madeleine at 689-2638. All off-campus students are welcome.

# Interns

Frostburg State College has assigned 53 early childhood and elementary student teachers to 18 area public schools, according to Mrs. R. Margaret Hamilton, coordinator of the College's ELE/ECE Field Experiences. The interns and their cooperating teachers are:

Barton Elementary  
Krista Arnold  
Joyce Moyer  
Beall Elementary  
Denise Alford  
Leon Stanley  
Dawn Mudgett  
Vicki Raszewski  
Catherine Ordovensky  
Bel Air Elementary  
Marcia Hahn  
Mary Jane Morton  
Gregory Triantafillides  
Laurie Collins  
Melissa Ausherman  
Cash Valley Elementary  
Joan Tretter  
Sandra Manahan  
Britt Caswell  
Jonie Williams  
Bonnie DeLawder  
Paula Kidwell  
Karen Layton  
Columbia Street School  
Desnee Butler  
Deborah Evans  
Joyce Becker  
Cresaptown Elementary  
Kate Davitt  
Lisa McKenna  
Theresa Joyce  
Flintstone School  
Terry Hoopengardner  
Gephart Elementary  
Mary Ellen Marlow  
George's Creek Elementary  
Mary Picek  
Linda Davis  
Laurie Stoeher  
Mt. Savage School  
Catherine Trovinger  
Northeast Elementary  
Theresa Williard  
Joyce Becker  
Mary Ellen Marlow  
Leslie Spanglo  
Desnee Butler  
Parkside Elementary  
Gina Marinelli  
Pamella Weir  
Anne Hungerford  
Janet Smith  
Alison Auchincloss  
Melanie Watkins  
South Penn Elementary  
Karen Mattson  
Kim Knippenberg  
West Side Elementary  
Leslie Smart  
Linda Burdick  
Kate Davitt  
Georgeanna Wellings  
Laura Dorsey  
Westernport Elementary  
Grantsville Elementary  
Debra Samler  
Martha England  
Gretchen Minick  
Route 40 School  
Sandra Magee  
Elizabeth Maxwell  
Keyser Primary/Middle  
Joann Bruno  
Kimberly Allamong

# Uncle Frosty

Uncle Frosty will answer any career related question from the college community. Not all questions can be printed due to space limitations and good taste. Uncle Frosty will send a personal response to readers whose letters are not answered publicly. Send your queries to Uncle Frosty, c/o Counseling Service. Dear Uncle Frosty:

Recently you talked about occupational forecasts. What advice can you give me about entering a field which is predicted to be very competitive.

S.C.

Dear S.C.:

Wow, a question that refers to an earlier comment! I didn't know that anyone actually read this column.

Occupational forecasts define the degree of competition in a field. There are openings for every job in the world. The introductory section of the "Occupational Outlook Hand-

book" advises, "The prospect of relatively few job openings should not prevent someone from pursuing a particular career...Even in occupations with relatively poor prospects jobs are available because of the need to replace workers who leave the occupation."

If the field which interests you has keen competition, this only means that your job-seeking behaviors "become more and more important". Be aware of the situation, improve your job-hunting skills, and decide if you want to do what is necessary to work in that area. A competitive job forecast does not mean that you should avoid the occupation.

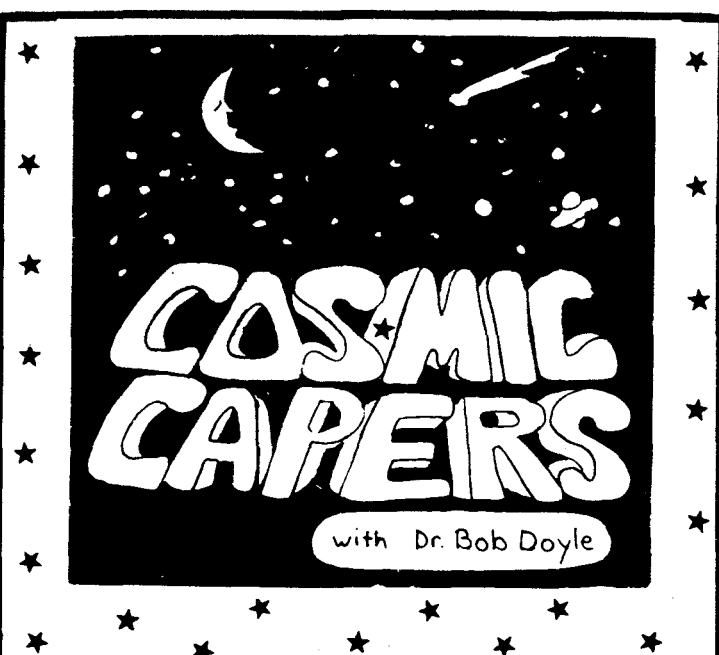
You didn't specify your career interest area, so speak with one of the counselors who could discuss your abilities, interests and could provide more specific information about your field.

# Vote!

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1980. All persons who wish to vote, but are not registered to vote in Allegany County, may do so by absentee ballot.

The deadline for obtaining an absentee ballot (by mail or in person) is October 28, 1980, provided you are already registered to vote.

County	Mailing Address	Phone
Allegany	P.O. Box 659, Cumberland, MD. 21502	777-5931
Anne Arundel	P.O. Box 551, Annapolis, MD. 21404	224-1811
Baltimore City	District Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts., Baltimore, MD. 21202	396-5570
Baltimore	1277 Eudowood Plaza, Towson, MD 21204	494-3161
Calvert	Box 334, Prince Frederick, MD 20678	535-1600
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Carroll	County Office Bldg., 225 N. Ctr. St. Westminster MD 21157	848-4500
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Charles	P.O. Box 681, La Plata, MD 20646	934-8972
Dorchester	County Office Bldg., Cambridge, MD 21613	228-2560
Frederick	Winchester Hall, Lower Fl., Frederick, MD, 21701	663-8300
Garrett	12 S. Third St., Oakland, MD 21550	834-3215
Harford	18 Office St., Bel Air, MD 21014	838-6000
Howard	Gorman Plaza Bldg., Suite 117, 3950 Rt. 108 Ellicott City, MD 21045	465-5000
Kent	400 High St., Chestertown, MD 21620	778-0038
Montgomery	Box 333, Rockville, MD 20850	279-1507
Prince George's	14744 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD 20870	952-3270
Queen Anne's	County Annex Bldg., Centreville MD 21617	758-0832
St. Mary's	P.O. Box 364, Leonardtown, MD 20650	475-5621
Somerset	Prince William St., Princess Anne, MD 21853	651-0767
Talbot	P.O. Box 353, Easton, MD 21601	822-5045
Washington	County Office Bldg., 33 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, MD 21740	791-3030
Wicomico	P.O. Box 764, Court House, Salisbury, MD 21801	742-9009
Worcester	Court House, Rm. 229, Snow Hill MD 21863	632-1320



The Week of October 20-26 beginning to lighten at 5:30 a.m. and the sun rising about 6:45 a.m.

This week the moon grows round and we have the Hunter's Moon, the first full moon following the Harvest Moon. Like the Harvest Moon, the Hunter's Moon has a shorter than normal delay in rising from night to night. This insures that all this week, we'll have plenty of early evening moonlight for hunting or strolling about.

"Verge of Destiny," a survey of science fiction views of our future continues at the Frostburg State Planetarium with free public showings each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Sunday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

The Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2

Now that we have shifted back to standard time, night comes an hour sooner, with the sun setting about 5:15 p.m. and the sky getting totally dark by 6:45 p.m. The morning is now arriving an hour earlier, with the sky

In the eastern predawn sky there is a planetary threesome - Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. In mid-week Venus and Jupiter appear only a moon width apart, with Venus being the brighter object on the left. But there is no danger of collision as the two planets are merely in the same direction but far apart, Jupiter being 400 million miles beyond Venus.

This Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. marks the last showing of "Verge of Destiny" at the Frostburg State College Planetarium. On Sunday, November 2 there will be two showings of "The Universe of Dr. Einstein", a program reviewing Einstein's life and introducing his relativity theories. "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" will be shown at 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.

# Davis Selected As Member Of Maryland Joint Management Council

Dustin Davis, acting head of the art and art education department at Frostburg State College has been selected as one of two public members to serve on the Maryland Joint Management Council.

The council consists of representatives from the Departments of General Services, State Planning, and Economic and Community Development and two public members. It was established to administer a pilot program to place major or permanent works of art in or about state facilities. The 1980 Maryland State Legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the program with additional matching funds being sought from the National Endowment for the Arts.

One of the Council's

most pressing responsibilities is to prepare a list of appropriate sites to receive works of art. Eligible sites include any building constructed in whole or in part with state funds. Buildings still in the design state may be considered if the selection of an artist would be appropriate during the next six months. State parks as well as rest stops along interstate highways are also eligible sites.

The program is under the auspices of the Departments of General Services, State Planning, and Economic and Community Development. An interdepartmental review authority, composed of representatives of these three departments, has been set up to review the work of the council to insure its actions are consistent with state law, regulations and policy.



# Intramural Report

Supplied by KZX

Seven games were played last week marking the end of the week number 5 of F.S.C.'s intramural program. Last Monday's schedule had the Knack vs. RTB "C". Steve Shaw's interception return gave the Knack the early lead at 12-0. RTB "C" battled back ending a long drive with a ten-yard Seker to Murray T.D. The Knack kept it on RTB "C", with a nice backhanded stab by Steve Nesser, from Ray Gerard, and "Nastie Ness" scampered 75 yards for 6. Greg Seker faded back and found John Murray again, to make it 18-14. The Knack was pinned down deep in their own territory and a poorly thrown ball was picked off and scored by Seker who was all over the field-- and it was quite a whole new ball game. That play was quite controversial as I clearly saw QB Gerard tagged down before his release of the ball. Once again I'm not an official and another controversial call decides the winner. RTB "C" -28. Knack -26. Pete Kimmel was activated off the injured reserve list, which sparked the victory for RTB "C".

In a battle for first place in The Mountain League, Left Wing Swing started the problem for Allen Hall early. Kemp to Calvert, 8-0. L.W.S. Left Wing was really "fired up" for this contest and their outstanding defensive line put pressure on Allen Hall's offense all evening. Fred Kemp again hit Jeff Calvert adding the conversion and it was 16-0. Allen Hall hardly got a chance to blink and Jeff Calvert was spiking the leather one

time. Allen Hall couldn't seem to move the ball as effectively as they have done in the past and only managed 8 late 4th qtr. pts. which were hardly enough as they dropped into second place 24-8.

Brace yourselves readers! Holy Huddle won! Sports fans, I wouldn't call them a power house yet, but they are coming around. Holy Huddle put it to the Retarded Underwear and felt the victory feeling for the first time 20-16. Again for the second week in a row, Holy Huddle played well on defense, and this week set a team record for offensive points.

Blatz Believers survived a late surge by KZX and squeaked by with the victory 30-6.

Delta Phi Omega won this week and it was all legal as far as I could see, although I had a hard time believing it. In a game of two lame teams, D.P.O. enjoyed the win over King of Beers 18-6. King of Beers QB Tim Anderson was threatening to tie the game with a first and goal situation at the 5. But Delta Phi Omega dug their beer bellies in and held, not to mention pulling together a 95-yard scoring drive highlighted by Mark Dillon's lightning speed 25 yd. high-tail to put the game out of reach for king of beers.

Sig Tau picked up victim number 5, last Thursday in a inter-frat ball game. TKE needed to multiply their points by 6 1/3 to match Sig Tau. The Cardona to Church combination picked up where it left off last week, plus the scrambling of Cardona at QB was too much for TKE last

week. It was 18-0 before TKE knew what hit them. Sig Tau played illegally for the first time this season. They had seven men on the field for a few plays, a dog named "socks" was 7th, and he wasn't too bad on the blitzes! Final: 32-Sig Tau; 6 TKE.

Decection plagued RTB "A" as everyone wanted to go out for the bomb! Meanwhile, Old no. 7 was racking up the points as RTB "A" was wondering who should be blamed for the last play. Defense back Denny Stewart had the most pass receptions for RTB "A" 3, too bad he plays for Old no. 7, as Old no. 7 took 2 of the 3 in for scores. This .667% efficiency was all Old no.7 needed to win, but tacked on one for good measure. Old no. 7-21; RTB "A"-6.

## In the Girls Games:

The Wildcats over came a belting last week by Bobbies Babes and handed one to the non-athletic Chris' Angels 34-18.

Foul Play, also a loser last week picked themselves up and turned up happy over Bobbies Babes 20-12.

★ ★ ALL STARS ★ ★		
★ ★ OFFENSE ★ ★		
Pos.	Name	Team
QB	Lou Cardona	Sig Tau
OG	Pat Myers	RTB-A
OG	Scott Miller	Blatz
C	Not Impressed	
WR	Darren Church	Sig Tau
WR	Jeff Calvert	LWS
7th man	Brian PD Boil	Cardinals
★ ★ ALL STARS ★ ★		
★ ★ DEFFENSE ★ ★		

Position	Name	Team
DT	Fuji Maciver	LWS
DT	Mark Roberts	RTB-A
MLB	John Simpson	Blatz
DB	Greg Seker	RTB-C
DB	Denny Stewart	Old no. 7
Safety	Allan Carrol	LWS
7th man	Dave Noy	LWS

Before I traditionally crack on the officiating, I must give due respect. The officials do a good job out there although they do make one or two lousy calls a week. This is understandable because they don't get paid until the end of the semester.

## Boo of the week:

This time it must go to the front office. Commisioner, Brian Crossman only had 2 officals for two games on Thursday. I talked with the two "no shows" and they explained that they let Crossman know in plenty of time, thus avoiding their names being mentioned in this part of the article. So my deduction seems evident that it was just inefficiency on the part of the commisioner. Two officials get ragged on enough let alone one guy taking it all on his shoulders. If this situation occurs again I hope Crossman will get on the horn and do his job.

## Runner ups:

First runner up, the administration-I feel lights should be built over the ball field. By the time the second half starts a ball player can't see the ball if it was a fiery ball of flames! I'm sure the players will agree for a contract some-

Written by Mike McLister

time next year and all proceeds from the gate will go towards this deficit. Second runner up, John Nood and Mike Colon. These two officals stood out as a tie last week. The former is quite nasty with his unsportsmanlike conduct call as most players would agree. Players, don't look cross-eyed at him or it might result in 15 big ones. The latter made one of the top 10 lamest calls this season. RTB "C" was threatening to put the game winning points on the board when John Murray caught a nicely thrown ball clearly in the end zone when Colon called him out of the end zone. It goes without saying that I was in perfect position to see the play and couldn't believe my eyes when he was called out. Don't worry Mike there are nine others in the top 10 and they aren't all yours.

## Play of the Week:

With 3 plays left in the game Allen Hall fired their first TD pass of the game and from the looks, yells, and all the jumping up and down you would have thought Ayatollah Khomeini had just keeled over! Gentlemen, you were down 24-0 before that play and if my math serves me correctly 6+0=6; not 25. But good luck in the playoffs. (As you have two weeks to regroup) Players off All-Star probation Bob Freneau  
Players on All-Star probation Walter 'Bo' Leroy KZX (season)

# Lady Bobcats Remain Unbeaten

Frostburg's unbeaten Lady Bobcat cross country team will get its toughest challenge of the regular season this Saturday, when they travel to Annapolis for a dual meet with tenth-ranked Navy. The powerful Middies will be favored on their home course, where they have already romped over Mason-Dixon Conference powers George Mason and Catholic.

Coach Ralph Perrey is hoping for a good showing at Annapolis, but admits he is more concerned with the outcome of the Regional Championships the following weekend. "It would be nice to win, but we don't want to show them anything they can use against us at Regionals," he said. Navy is one of three nationally-ranked teams in the competitive Eastern Region.

Frostburg must upset one of them to qualify for the AIAW Nationals in Seattle, November 15.

The Lady Bobcats enter Saturday's contest with a perfect 7-0 mark, a record few people expected the freshmen-laden Lady Bobcats to attain. The greatest threat to that record came earlier this month, when the team walked into a surprise of sorts at Radford, Virginia. Virginia Tech, Bridgewater, and Lynchburg had all withdrawn from the meet, leaving the team with a one-on-one encounter with the fourteenth-ranked team in the country. The next day, however, Frostburg pulled a surprise of its own, upsetting the Radford Highlanders 27-29. Freshman Debbie Meberg led the way with a second place

effort. She was battling Radford's fifth finisher out of tenth place. The win was especially significant because it came with mainstays Sallie Mills and Joan Roach sidelined, and with others running at less than full strength. Rogers, a freshman from Cumberland, cracked FSC's top five in her first collegiate race.

The Lady Bobcats followed up the Radford win with a runaway double-dual meet victory at home over conference opponents Towson (19-44) and Mount St. Mary's (15-47). Meberg led seven Frostburg runners into the top ten with a course-record clocking of 19:23 for the hilly three-mile loop. Towson's Cheryle McCann captured second, but the the Lady Bobcats took the next five spots with Norris,

McAlexander, Etchison, Terry Kane, and Rogers.

That sets the stage for the Navy meet, which could be much closer than observers expect. Perrey, however, warns that the Meet's importance shouldn't be blown out of proportion.

"Beating Navy Saturday isn't going to mean anything if they turn around and beat us when it counts. Besides, Indiana's course (Regionals site) is different from Navy's and the field will be much bigger. The better dual meet team isn't always the better big meet team. We're going down there to work on a few things for the following week - it's almost like an exhibition contest for us as far as I'm concerned."

FSC's women's varsity track team will have an organizational meeting on Monday October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 in the Physical Education Center. All women who plan to run, jump, or throw in the spring should attend this meeting.

Weight training and other pre-season conditioning will begin on the first of November. Organized practice sessions begin in January.

The 1981 Lady Bobcats will run five indoor meets this winter culminating with the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships and Eastern Regional Championships in March. The outdoor season consists of 8 dual and/or invitational meets, the Conference Championship, and Regional and National Championships.

If you wish to join the Lady Bobcat winning tradition be sure to attend Monday's meeting.

# Lighted Lot Lessens Parking Load

At the end of this week, Frostburg State College will have it's newest parking lot. The new parking lot is located behind the Physical Education Center.

Although the parking lot has been in use the past two weeks, it will be officially opened when the contractors complete the installation of lights. According to Physical Plant Director William McKenzie, "the contractors are taking full responsibility for the use of the parking lot while it is being completed. Right now, all that is needed is the installation of lights. After that, the parking lot is the property of Frostburg State College."

The decision to build the parking lot was made in 1970 when the master plan of the campus was put together. Due to the lack of funding, it has taken the state of Maryland approximately seven years to appropriate funds for the building of the lot.

The parking lot has 221 lower spaces, 109 upper spaces and an adequate number of parking places for the handicapped. Students and faculty members with registered vehicles may park in the lot during school hours. During the weekends, members of the Bobcat Club may use the lot to attend events and to visit the Physical Education Center.

# Creative Advertising Contest

Frostburg State College undergraduate students have been invited to participate in Creative Advertising Challenge/1980-81, a copywriting and art competition sponsored by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Top prize in both the writing and art categories is a fully-paid, eight week internship at the agency, beginning in June, plus \$1,000 cash.

To enter Creative Challenge '81, students must create an advertising campaign to promote Frostburg State College. Individuals may enter either the writing or art category, or two students may enter as a writer-artist team. Participants are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for three elements of the campaign, a television commercial, magazine advertisement, and outdoor billboard.

Entries will be judged on an

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To override Kramer's freeze on the funds, the House must obtain a two-thirds majority on Thursday. Once this freeze is overridden, a representative must make a motion (and be seconded) that the issue be opened to debate. The House then, using the information gathered in their polls, will decide whether to fund Arts & Letters and how much money to allocate.

Kramer stated that the delay that may be caused by her freezing of the funds will allow time for students to contact their representatives and express their opinions. Unfortunately, this same delay may disenable Arts & Letters to meet their original printer's deadline; consequently, they may not have the publication available for distribution at the International Education Symposium on November 14th and 15th. Dr. Bramann and Dr. Paul LaChance had managed to secure \$750 for Arts & Letters from two seperate agencies: \$500 from the Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA), and \$250 from the Maryland Arts Council. The RESA funds were primarily secured so that extra copies of Arts & Letters could be printed and be made available for the Education Symposium. If Arts & Letters is unable to receive SGA funding, then have the publication compiled and printed by November 14th, they will lose the funds allotted by RESA. Dr. Bramann did say, however, that this deadline could still probably be met if no further delay in funding occurs and if production of the magazine can be hurried.

individual basis against all others received from students at other colleges and universities in the eastern United States. Judging criteria include creativity, originality, appropriateness of campaign theme, and effectiveness of the solution in addressing the challenge. The judging panel will consist of Creative Department executives from McCaffrey and McCall, and several advertising professionals from outside the agency.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1981. Announcement of winners and presentation of awards will be made in March. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for second place, \$500 for third place, and ten \$100 honorable mentions will be made in each category. All entrants will receive a certification of participation.

Details on how to enter are available now from Mr. Dustin P. Davis, Chairman of the Art Department.

Another condition stipulated by RESA—that the magazine must contain some material submitted by faculty—touches on another tender spot in the controversy. RESA has not demanded that any certain percentage of the contributions be from faculty—technically, even 1% is enough to secure the funds.

However, some SGA members have expressed their opinion that Arts & Letters, as a student publication, should devote most (if not all) of its space to student contributions. In fact, last year, SGA stipulated that 75% of the magazine's work must be from students. Arts & Letters met this

condition—75% of their contributors were students. Hence the NUMBER of faculty/alumni submissions, regardless of length, did not exceed 25%. However, some students objected that the amount of SPACE devoted to faculty contributions exceeded that devoted to students. They have suggested that, should SGA decide to fund Arts & Letters this year, the 75/25 division

agreement should be changed to clarify that the percentage will be based on space, rather than the number of contributions. Ms Kramer stated that the SGA representatives would try to solicit student opinion on this matter as well, and would debate

the matter on Thursday.

With respect to this proposed SPACE division, Dr. Bramann responded that, because the staff of Arts & Letters is all students, and because anyone has the right to join and offer an opinion, the amount of student input is, in fact, controlled by students. It was last year's STUDENT staff that opted to devote as much space as it did to faculty/alumni contributions. The staff, while yet meeting the 75/25 ratio in terms of contributors, allotted the space in the publication on the basis of quality, or on what they felt to be the best mixture of material possible.

Ms Kramer, however, believes that, if quality were the only criterion used, then the faculty and alumni, because of their better preparation, education, and experience, would have an unfair advantage over students. She said that some allowances should be made for students who want to contribute because the publication is funded through their student activities fee.

Another issue that may be raised at the SGA meeting on Thursday is the proposed fusion of Arts & Letters with Bittersweet, the other literary publication. The Arts & Letters controversy will be discussed at this meeting (LC 201 at 8:00 p.m.) and all are welcome.

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The following is a list of all SGA Executives and Representatives. Feel free to contact them if you have questions regarding current campus problems, SGA business, etc.

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# Childrens' Play

The Brave Little Tailor is a delightful comedy adapted by Aurand Harris and taken from Grimm's Fairy Tales. This years production is directed by Eric Trumbull and assisted by Suzi Willey, and the cast consists of such fine actors and actresses as: Mike Porter, Bill Arther, Nancy Twigg, Luan Lancaster, Kim Ramsburg and Judy Fair.

The story revolves around a brave little tailor who attempts to save a "small community" from the evil clutches of two sinister giants.

The production will be presented to Frostburg State College and community on Oct. 25th and 26th at 2:00 in Compton Auditorium. Admission is a "measly" .50 for children of all ages.

The production will be presented to elementary school students in surrounding areas after it makes its' debut here in Frostburg. So . . . if you miss the debut here, you can say, "I blew it!"

This production is definitely not worth missing, so bring your favorite juvenile (if it isn't yourself), and have a great time reminiscing.

# Inter-House Council

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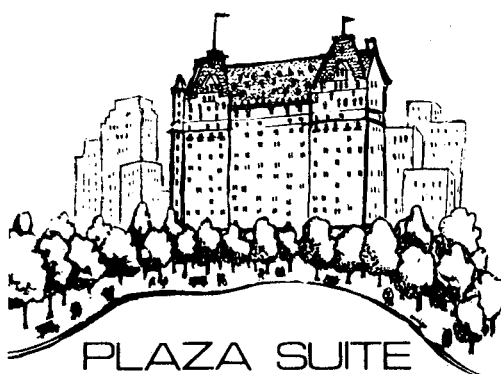
D. Weigle, former President of St. John's College, Santa Fe, N.M., will speak on Lao Tse's Tao Te Ching, the basic text of all of Asian Taoism, on Saturday at 2:30 in the Lane Center multi-use room. His participation at this Symposium was thought to be so critical, that when it was learned he would be in China until November 6th, the fixed date of the Symposium was made to be November 14-15, just so that he would be sure to be able to attend and have sufficient

time to rest following his China trip. A second highlight is the coming to this campus of Nico Suarez, the Poet-Laureate of Bolivia. Not just a "mere" poet, he is bound to be of interest to historians and political scientists as well: the nephew of Banzer Suarez, the former President of Bolivia, Nico was one of the leading figures in the resistance to the recent fascist takeover of Bolivia; he is Chairman of the Humanities Department at Bard College's Simon Rock campus;

he is fluent in four languages and writes poetry in both English and Spanish; he has lived in Spain, Chile, Argentina, Sweden, England, and Canada. Nico will appear at the Symposium "both days from 4:00-6:00 p.m." with Duane Locke, the editor of The University of Tampa Review and professor of and poet-in-residence at the University of Tampa, Florida. Duane Locke has been published in over 400 different magazines and has published six books. He has

been also anthologized many times in international anthologies, including the 1975 Beacon Press edition For Neruda, For Chile: An International Anthology in which he appeared with Nico Suarez and Alan Britt (a third poet the Symposium is trying to include). Duane Locke is also the founder of the Immanentist movement in poetry and one text, The Immanentist Anthology, published by the Smith (1973), features Duana, of course, but also Nico Suarez and, again,

Alan Britt. Yet another special feature of the symposium will be a lecture/slide presentation on "Male and Female Jungian Symbols in Art and History" to be presented by Dr. Henry Berne from the Georgetown University Medical School. This talk will be presented Friday evening at 7:00 in the Lane Center (Room 201) and will cut across the boundaries of many cultures and ages as well as many disciplines, like art, history, religion, philosophy, and, of course, psychology.



PLAZA SUITE

Tuesday, October 28, 1980

## ROOM SERVICE MENU

**ENTREES:** Steamship Round of Beef  
Swedish Meatballs  
Baked Haddock/White Sauce

**SALADS:** Tossed Garden Salad  
Fruited Gelatin Molds  
Fresh Relish Trays  
Marinated Bean Salad  
Pickled Beets  
Assorted Dinner Rolls  
with Whipped Butter

**VEGETABLES:** Green Beans Almondine  
Broccoli Spears  
Delmonico Potatoes

**DESSERTS:** Assorted Cream Pies  
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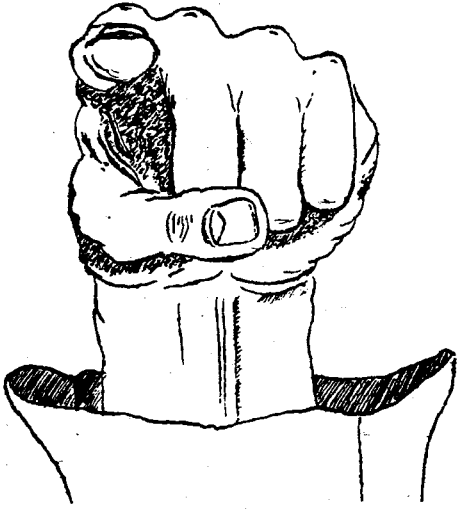
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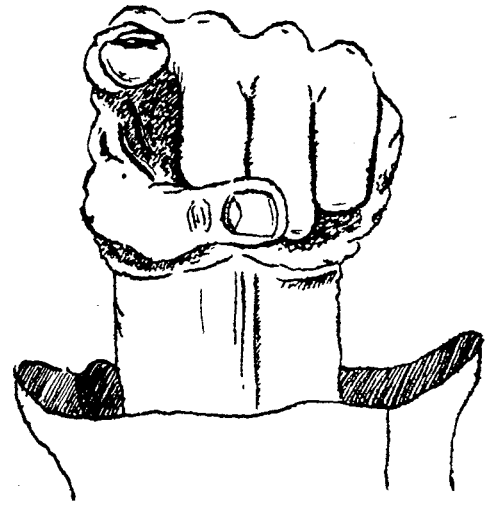
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OCTOBER 30th— A film will be shown in the Mustard Seed at 7:00 p.m. "The Playboy and The Christian," Part I is a dialogue between Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy and Harvey Cox, a Christian Theologian.  
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## Personals

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TO THE MUNG QUEEN:  
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- Thursday Oct. 30 - Coffeehouse w/ Ray Owen, Guitarist  
8-11 P.M. L.C. Snack bar FREE
- Friday Oct. 31 - "Halloween Party" dance with "OZ"  
9-1 L.C. Multi-use 75¢ w/ costume  
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- Saturday Nov. 1 - Semi-Formal dance with "MYCA"  
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