SHE SEeks TO INFORM AND EDUCATE

Eulalia Cobb
Don't let her disarming smile fool you. Eulalia Cobb is involved in some very serious business. In her early thirties, the bright-eyed conversationalist (with an accent which reveals her as a native of Barcelona, Spain) heads the WMC Affirmative Action Committee. This committee will this year implement a plan to improve opportunities for women and members of minorities on campus.

The committee's effort is largely a matter of education and information, she states. "One of our tasks is to clear up misunderstandings about affirmative action."

Dr. Cobb says. "There is an apprehension that affirmative action is a process of handpicking minorities and women whom we wouldn't ordinarily want to teach at Western Maryland. On the contrary, affirmative action is basically sound personnel policy. It does not allow discrimination or preferential treatment on the basis of race or sex. What affirmative action consists of is trying to ensure that we reach as wide a pool of applicants as we possibly can, from which we will select the best candidates. By doing an extensive search, we are also insuring that we will reach persons of varied ethnic backgrounds and women."

While Dr. Cobb sees her committee's work as an on-going function that will continue throughout the year, she views her committee's work as one cog in a broader area than merely employment.

The committee's objectives by the end of the year are to draw up a written affirmative action policy, get the policy functioning, see that the campus departments establish specific objectives for their respective departments, and to begin achieving some of those departmental and institutional objectives. The program will cover employment, faculty and staff working conditions, admissions, and various aspects of student life.

How will the committee evaluate its progress?

"We will check figures on applications received, hiring offers made, and numbers of employees retained as some indicators of our success or failure," she remarks.

States is a large problem in retaining members of minorities and women. After we get them here, what do we do to keep them? Our committee will see how well we are able to keep them."

Dr. Cobb is anxious to examine a variety of other factors, too. How many students are black? How many are from foreign countries, and how many are women? Are we retaining them or are they leaving? She plans an equity review of employees' salaries as one measurement.

As an example of the obfuscation surrounding these individual rights questions, she points to a two-foot-by-three-foot chart, "Federal Laws and Regulations Prohibiting Sex Discrimination," which hangs on her Memorial Hall office door. It is covered with fine print.

"Look at this chart," the attractive assistant professor of French says, laughing. "This list of rules will impress you with all the laws on the subject."

While she expects that informing the Western Maryland community will be more difficult than merely asking them to read an elaborate regulations chart, she is confident that her committee's plan will satisfactorily answer many questions which presently plague her colleagues.

"I think they will be more receptive as they learn more about affirmative action," she says.

Faculty and Staff Review Minorities and Women

Reuben McDaniel
Dr. Reuben McDaniel, of the University of Texas, began his opening comments at the fall workshop on women and minorities on campus by stating. "I've perceived a degree of naivete on this campus regarding the recent efforts of minorities to improve their opportunities."

From his comments and those of Dr. Borrice Sander and Ms. Franolica Gloves of the Project on the Status of Women, Western Maryland faculty and staff members at the workshop discovered some of those "naivetes."

They also reviewed their personal and institutional attitudes on these issues.

President Ralph John presided at the first session which purposely lacked a regimented format. The three guest speakers initiated the discussions on Friday evening, September 23, followed by dinner in Englar for all participants.

The following morning, at nearby Hashawa Environmental Center, the sessions reconvened with four College panels responding to the guests' comments: Mary Ellen Ewell, associate professor of sociology; Barbara Craig, assistant director of admissions; Dr. William David, professor of political science; and Kathleen Donofrio, assistant for personnel and grants administration.

A lively dialogue between guest speakers, panels, and audience members ensued, led by Dr. Eulalia Cobb, head of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Several students were present at the sessions. One campus organization, the Black Student Union, did not attend the opening session reconvened with four College panels responding to the guests' comments: Mary Ellen Ewell, associate professor of sociology; Barbara Craig, assistant director of admissions; Dr. William David, professor of political science; and Kathleen Donofrio, assistant for personnel and grants administration.

A lively dialogue between guest speakers, panels, and audience members ensued, led by Dr. Eulalia Cobb, head of the Affirmative Action Committee. It's hard to know who is right about rights. What do these "rights" entail? The stories on these pages reflect some of the College's present efforts to confront these issues.

Reuben McDaniel

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

IN THIS ISSUE

Minority rights, women's rights, individual rights, an institution's rights, students' rights. Colleges across the country are searching. It's hard to know who is right about rights. What do these "rights" entail? The stories on these pages reflect some of the College's present efforts to confront these issues.
She says words can't explain her feelings but, when she's pressed, Linda Thomas finds expressions for her anger and her hurt.

Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC." 

She sees this not merely as a "verbalization" by the administration of all the various Sub-Committees reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization." 

Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must recognize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution." 

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't even had to interact with black students." She's upset that the President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., hands over an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Marylan
DR. RABUSH IS IN A RISK

By Joyce Muller

Imagine a newspaper whose stories do not feature murder, robbery, rape, riots or other human tragedies. It centers instead on profiles of community residents, activities and events.

Such a “good news” newspaper does exist and Alice Cherbonnier, ’67, is its part-owner and associate editor. The City Dweller renamed Baltimore Chronicle, a monthly newspaper serving central and northwestern Baltimore during its fifth year in November, has a regular circulation of over 10,000. Without subsidy, and through the hard work of its small staff who must sell advertising, write articles and design the publication, the paper is operating in the black.

Moreover, the success of the newspaper has led to the production of a new magazine, Food and Fine Living, edited by Alice and geared to readers who are interested in what is good in Baltimore city and county. The magazine, published monthly, contains articles ranging from “How To Select A Fish” to “Baltimore’s Night Life — The Best Places To Bar Hop.”

The success of Food and Fine Living can be attributed to the responsiveness of Baltimore people — both consumers and advertisers alike — to take a chance on the concept that the city is well worth believing in,” comments Alice. “It was a risk for advertisers to try an unknown publication. It was a risk for the public to buy it. But they did,” she exclaims added.

Alice’s first contact with the Baltimore Chronicle was a request for a review in the magazine to be printed in the magazine’s first issue. She submitted an article entitled “How To Select A Fish” for publication. It was a risk for advertisers to try a new publication in the city that was not well established.

The newspaper had been in operation for approximately two years. Not only was it making a profit, but it was also gaining more subscribers with each passing month. The editor and publisher, Alice Cherbonnier, was excited by the success of the newspaper and had big plans for the future.

However, Alice had to keep in mind that the newspaper was not just a source of income. It was a way for her to share her love of Baltimore with others. Alice was passionate about her city and wanted to make sure that those who read the newspaper would know how much they had to offer.

With the success of the newspaper and magazine, Alice was able to take on new challenges. She began working on a new project, a book about Baltimore’s history and culture. This project would take her many years to complete, but she was determined to see it through.

In the meantime, Alice continued to work on the newspaper and magazine, always looking for new ways to improve them. She was constantly thinking about how she could make the newspapers more appealing to readers, and how she could reach a wider audience.

Alice’s dedication to her work was evident to all who knew her. She was a hard worker who was always willing to put in the extra effort to make sure that her newspapers were the best they could be.

Despite the long hours and the challenges, Alice loved her work. She loved being able to share her love of Baltimore with others and to make a positive difference in the lives of those who read her newspaper and magazine.

Alice Cherbonnier was a true Baltimorean, and her newspaper and magazine were a testament to her love and commitment to her city. They were a true reflection of her passion and dedication, and they continued to be a source of pride for those who knew her.
College Restores
Alumni Hall

Last year Alumni Hall received a much needed facelift and this month renovation of the building's interior got underway. Designed by Peter Christie, of TAA Inc. of Baltimore, who is also the architect for the Decker College Center, the newly-renovated auditorium will be a completely air-conditioned, modernized theatre with a seating capacity of 500.

Visually, the only outside change of the building will be a 27-foot addition to the roof over the mainstage area. This raising of the roof will allow the dramatic art department the ability to fly scenery during productions and will also serve as a storage area," says Preston Yingling, director of the physical plant and purchasing.

Inside many changes are planned. The mainstage will be leveled and columns removed. A movable floor will be installed with the ability to adjust the area in front of the stage into an orchestra pit.

All new seating, 200 on the main floor and 300 in the balcony, will have an improved sight line. A projection room will also be added. The organ will keep its balcony location and the stained glass windows in the building's rear will remain intact.

Outside stairs and ramps for the handicapped will be constructed and an elevator added on the lower level.

With the installation of new seating, the old chairs in Alumni Hall will be removed and sold for $5 apiece (until the end of December). For those readers who fell in love in those seats and may want one for nostalgic reasons, please bring a check, payable to Western Maryland College, to the Alumni Office in Harrison House. After payment is made, chairs may be picked up at the Physical Plant Office on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (except during the lunch hour), or on either of two Saturdays, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

"We have been very pleased with the proposed renovations and the College's interest in our involvement during the planning stages. When completed, Alumni Hall will not only meet our teaching needs, but will satisfy the need for a central performing center for the College," stated William Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department.
Verna (Bafford) Loffredo writes that her husband had to have his left leg amputated above the knee, but he has been doing well and has been spending time with his family in Houston, Texas. However, they are looking forward to the warm weather and spending time with friends and family.

Carolyn (Fitzgerald) Noonan writes that she is looking forward to the warm weather and spending time with friends and family. She is considering moving to a warm climate for the winter.

Martha (Willen) Kable writes that she is looking forward to spending time with her family and friends. She is considering moving to a warm climate for the winter.

Our class secretary had a successful garden sale and we are looking forward to the warm weather and spending time with friends and family.
The day June 13, 1970 represents a very special date for this file. It will be the occasion of a reunion, an event that will bring together people who have been separated by time and distance. The date is also significant because it marks the beginning of a new chapter in their lives. 

The file contains a collection of letters and notes from various people, each of whom contributes to the narrative of their lives and experiences. The letters are written in a personal and intimate style, reflecting the deep emotions and thoughts of the people who have shared them.

The file includes letters from people such as Robert C. Nye, who mentions his trip to the South, and Anna (Gallion) Wilson, who returns to the East. There are also letters from people who have visited places such as Banff, the Columbia Icefields, and Glacier National Park. The letters reveal the diverse interests and experiences of the people who have written them.

The file also contains notes from people such as Margaret Wilson, who writes about her trip to New Zealand and a brief visit in Fiji. She also mentions her interest in the Salvation Army and her work as a volunteer in the organization.

The file also includes notes from people such as Grace (Armstrong) Sherwood, who writes about her involvement in the Salvation Army and her work as a volunteer in the organization.

The file is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the lives of these people and the times in which they lived. It provides a glimpse into the lives of these people and their experiences, and serves as a record of their activities and interests.

[The file includes various personal and historical notes, letters, and documents related to the lives of the people mentioned in the file.]

Let me hear from you before our next meeting. I look forward to hearing from you in March. Many of us will have some wonderful stories to tell. I shall be waiting to hear from you.

Mrs. V. C. Capo, 1111 W. Capo, twins, Arizona, 85327

I've had cards and letters from Virginia and Daisy. They both made a trip to England and Ireland this month. Many of us will give them a warm welcome when they return. I shall be waiting to hear from you.

Mrs. William H. Cannon, 1111 W. Cannon, twins, Virginia, 22307

I've had a letter from you today. I hope you are doing well. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allison, 1111 W. Allison, twins, Connecticut, 06707

Let me hear from you before our next meeting. I look forward to hearing from you in March. Many of us will have some wonderful stories to tell. I shall be waiting to hear from you.

Mrs. Jane Wilson, 1111 W. Wilson, twins, Minnesota, 55410

I've had cards and letters from Virginia and Daisy. They both made a trip to England and Ireland this month. Many of us will give them a warm welcome when they return. I shall be waiting to hear from you.

Mrs. William H. Cannon, 1111 W. Cannon, twins, Virginia, 22307

I've had a letter from you today. I hope you are doing well. I look forward to hearing from you soon.
I have now, the phone call, no-declining letters, and little pink slip. We all know it's just a matter of time before we have to
receive to except for the pink slip.

The last twist will be the first revealing of the presidency of
SYLVA (WRIGHT) KLINE, Bynar York, Pa., the newly
appointed, second in the line of succession to the presidency of the
family.

From Beaumont, Texas, called to invite me to the annual Day
Stoutenburgh, Hope, called to invite me to the annual Day
was sorry to miss this May. Your report says the two of you are
Frostburg State College, graduated in 1955, and married to a
Pharmacy, University of Maryland, and who received an appointment at
In an interview with the alumni, was revealed to me by a friend of the class of '43.

CHARLES B. BAKER, Towson, featured in a new book, "The Football Coach,"
retires after teaching many years at Towson Normal School. He
at the tracks at Towson, and now and then he will come back to Towson to
serve as a guest lecturer.

ELIZABETH (GILMAN) GREGORY, Towson, concludes her career as a
teacher in November. "Chip" and

MRS. GREGORY C. BURNS (MARIE "SCOTTY"
Lynch), 73, of Santa Monica, Calif.,
who graduated from Louisiana State
University; at present he is in the
University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School. He is glad to have
returned home, and he continues to be a
 Director of Aberdeen's Firemen's
Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, and
He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the
Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American College of Surgeons.

Helen and I have enjoyed many years together. We have
attended many reunions, and we will continue to do so.

VIVIAN (WRIGHT) KLINGE, Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
was the only woman in the class of '38.

ANITA (TWIGG) DUVALL will teach
October 18, 1977.

Ann Hillsome enjoyed our visit, and we hope to see you again soon.

It was so good to hear from MARIE
KNIGHT during our recent trip to Fort Myers Beach.

Our news sparkles with graduations, wedding bells, world
travels, and high school reunions.

Our reunion was well-attended. The following classmates came
together for a week of enjoyable get-togethers: MRS. EDWIN W. MARLTON, Jr., MRS.
EDWIN W. MARLTON, MARY H. WRIGHT, MRS. EDWARD (MARLTON) CRAWFORD,
HARRY BRACKNEY, and MRS. EDWARD (MARLTON) CRAWFORD.

RAY and MARY K. MCDERMOTT, Our
news included a trip to Connecticut to see Beverly. They also enjoyed the
furnace and have plans for the future of Brown's
radio career as a college student. He
was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles
Baker, Towson, and was a member of the class of 1943.

retires after teaching many years at Towson Normal School. He
at the tracks at Towson, and now and then he will come back to Towson to
serve as a guest lecturer.

ELIZABETH (GILMAN) GREGORY, Towson, concludes her career as a
teacher in November. "Chip" and
**1948**

*Herb Davis* was among the first Americans to be able to travel freely in Cuba, and the trip was planned before travel restrictions were lifted. He was appointed to religious journals for several days with stops in Havana, Pinar del Rio and Santiago de Cuba before returning to the U.S. to write about the reality of life in a socialist system. Concern for the constitution of the Cuban government.

*Wayne Tines in* Valley Cottage, N.Y., with his wife and three-year-old daughter, has one more year of high school. Her most recent publication is “Der vielgefeierte Albrecht Dürer” to appear in influence in 16th century Spanish art.

**1949**

*Betty (Rogers) Bixen* wrote on June 13 that they have been married for five years and have two more years to go before retiring from work with the U.S. Government in the Panama Canal Zone. "If we don’t get too pompous before we do, we’ll be 16 in 1949, and there’s no law against it." Teresa is back in school, leaving me to do the homework. Donna continues as a secretary in her new office. She is a busy time for me, taking care of the children, with her new job as state correspondent.

**1951**

*Virginia (Kerner) Hering* went to West Point for a farewell party at Gable’s (Fla.) Band for three concerts. Daughter Margaret plays the clarinet.

**1953**

*Carolyn (Noyes) Black* reminded her of the trip to Cuba to Kevin T. Moore on Dec. 11, 1947, and later to Cuba again this summer. She and her husband have visited Cuba a total of 10 times, including the first trip in 1947.

*Jean (Noyes) Black* remembers her first trip to Cuba, which was a three-week visit. She stayed at a hotel in Havana and visited various parts of Cuba, including Cienfuegos, Trinidad, and Havana again. The trip was very educational and she was able to see many cultural and historical sites.

*Dave (Noyes) Black* and his wife, Jean, have been to Cuba several times over the years and continue to visit the country regularly. They have a deep appreciation for the culture and history of Cuba and enjoy sharing their experiences with others.
Amanda Dorsey, '55, is currently directing and lecturing in the department of biological sciences at the University of California, Berkeley. She has been a full-time writer and producer for 13 years and has been the editor of The Batista for the past year. The Batista is run by two daughters, Michelle and Kristi, and is very close to Prettyboy in the area. They have two sons, Larry and Geordie.

The Mystery Magazine, George, all the while, has been a technical editor for the book. We'll be looking for the results, however George points out it will be a bit challenging due to the high number of applicants.

Phyllis (Smith) Howard, husband Paul, and children, Bob, 15, Karen, 15, and Sue, 13, George, are living in Winter Park, Fla. They have two sons, Larry and Geordie. They have two daughters.

Mary Jane (Berman) Healy, a technical publications editor for Sargent's, is now an engineer for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. She has been a technical editor for the book. She has been married to a nurse, Judy, and they have two sons.

Jean (Wantz) Lawyer and Phil, '55, are living in Westminster, Md. They have a small family and are very busy with all that the event entails and still trying to fit it into their home.

Joanne K. Gatzer and their lovely family last week visited with Jad and Marlene (McGraw) Ward. They have been living in Baltimore, Md., for about three years and have a small family.

Joanne K. Gatzer and her family are living in Westminster, Md. They have a small family and are very busy with all that the event entails and still trying to fit it into their home.

Nancy McNamara is in Cambridge and is into her fourth year of aerobic dancing. She is a major in the Department of Agriculture and is a third generation of McNamara. She has been married and she has two daughters.

Shirley McWilliams is in Cambridge and is into her fourth year of aerobic dancing. She is a major in the Department of Agriculture and is a third generation of McNamara. She has been married and she has two daughters.

The last card was chock-full from Mary Lou Jones of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Mary Lou has been working on a masters degree in instructional design and has been working very hard on the book. She has been married and she has two daughters.

The book is still fun for me hearing from the old friends again. I had a delightful surprise visit from Joanna (Gabrielle) Naylor (my freshman roommate in 1955), and we caught up on all the news. She has married and she has two sons.

The book is still fun for me hearing from the old friends again. I had a delightful surprise visit from Joanna (Gabrielle) Naylor (my freshman roommate in 1955), and we caught up on all the news. She has married and she has two sons.
1963 - continued
next summer and is trying to return to the 1964 season.

The A.M. (PRESIDIO) WHEELER still teaches
music, but husband Richard has "retired" to
part time work at Warner Bros. A.M. (WILLER)
and family are enjoying life in Virginia. Their
three children are in tenth grade, seventh grade
and sixth grade. Richard continues to travel.

CHARLEY RIEHENBERGER's still active
print contributor is back in California. His visit
to the Tall Ships at Baltimore have been widely acclaimed.

Richard is happy to report they have sold well.
One of his works is in the Art Department of
California, S.C., and two are in the Art Department of
McInnis College, S.C., this fall. Hans and Kelly are enjoying
photography course to the art program.

The FRINGERS are settled in their
house at the top of the mountain. The children
will be in one separate furnishing school. (elementary to senior level)
and K.B. (ROBERT) WRIGHT has been
substitute teaching in those schools.

WILLIAM STEIN is engaged in a
relationship with a young woman. Bill is teaching at
Bethlehem, West Virginia. They are busy with their first
child, a girl. Back in Maryland, the Stein family are looking forward
to a new home in Bel Air, Md. later this summer. They have
bought a home there last June from John Hopkins.

And now, let's see, in Bel Air, Md., 37, and still
living to be on hand in 1976. Jim is run-
ning his own business dealing in real estate.

In the fall of 1977, the Business of Real Estate.

In the fall of 1977, the Business of Real Estate.

We have to hear from old friends.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

1969

1970

is also enrolled at George Mason Uni-
ty in the Washington, D.C., area. 

Robert Sally and their boys spent two
weeks paddling our canoes in the
mountains, and attending the National
Fishing and Hunting Exposition. They
are enjoying life in the "close in
living" in Washington, D.C.

She and Dan have three children; Scott,
Matthew and Christopher, 12, and Ellen, 5.

SEAN, ANNE and KIRK (FURLONG) PRAKEL
are busy keeping up with her three chil-
dren: Sean, 21, and David, 2. Pat and Lisa
are adjusti ng to havin g "omw<lrkfull-

1969

in Arnold on Dividing Creek. He just
bought a new home near Jarretts-
ville, Md. for Tom to work
in the Monticello area for six months so
that he can return to work for WMCJuly through this year. Hugh
is working on a master's in music at
the Eastman School of Music.

The ROSEY (STUART) LORDS are busy repairing their 50-
year-old house, which they love.

ELLEN (LINDSAY) DELANEY and Jack
are busy keeping up with her three chil-
dren, Amy, 12, and Ellen, 5.

FELICIA (WELLS) RAY, after a successful
visit of the Tall Ships to Baltimore have been widely acclaimed.

CHARLEY RIEHENBERGER's still active
print contributor is back in California. His visit
to the Tall Ships at Baltimore have been widely acclaimed.

Richard is happy to report they have sold well.
One of his works is in the Art Department of
California, S.C., and two are in the Art Department of
McInnis College, S.C., this fall. Hans and Kelly are enjoying
photography course to the art program.

The FRINGERS are settled in their
house at the top of the mountain. The children
will be in one separate furnishing school. (elementary to senior level)
and K.B. (ROBERT) WRIGHT has been
substitute teaching in those schools.

WILLIAM STEIN is engaged in a
relationship with a young woman. Bill is teaching at
Bethlehem, West Virginia. They are busy with their first
child, a girl. Back in Maryland, the Stein family are looking forward
to a new home in Bel Air, Md. later this summer. They have
bought a home there last June from John Hopkins.

And now, let's see, in Bel Air, Md., 37, and still
living to be on hand in 1976. Jim is run-
ning his own business dealing in real estate.

In the fall of 1977, the Business of Real Estate.

In the fall of 1977, the Business of Real Estate.

We have to hear from old friends.
It was good to hear from our alumni. Thanks for all the letters and cards.


MRS. H. M. VICKERS), '00 of Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 19, 1977.

DOLORES PETERS will be taking a trip to Mississippi for a job in September. Her address is 1021 Bluffs Dr., Meridian, Miss., 39305.

MRS. J. H. (AYRES) DENHAM. David is a vocational coordinator of a statewide feasibility program for Handicapped Individuals as an associate in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He and Mamie are living in New Haven, Conn. They attend Trinity Church. They have 2 children: a son, Charles, born June 4, 1976, who is now in his second year of elementary school, and a daughter, Jennifer, born April 16, 1978. They are living in a townhouse in New Haven. MRS. J. H. (AYRES) DENHAM. David is a vocational coordinator of a statewide feasibility program for Handicapped Individuals as an associate in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He and Mamie are living in New Haven, Conn. They attend Trinity Church. They have 2 children: a son, Charles, born June 4, 1976, who is now in his second year of elementary school, and a daughter, Jennifer, born April 16, 1978. They are living in a townhouse in New Haven. MRS. J. H. (AYRES) DENHAM. David is a vocational coordinator of a statewide feasibility program for Handicapped Individuals as an associate in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He and Mamie are living in New Haven, Conn. They attend Trinity Church. They have 2 children: a son, Charles, born June 4, 1976, who is now in his second year of elementary school, and a daughter, Jennifer, born April 16, 1978. They are living in a townhouse in New Haven.
Greetings everyone.

I hope you all made it through the end of the school year and are enjoying the cooler weather. It was an eventful summer for our family. Both of our kids graduated and started a job and in our free time we have been enjoying the outdoors. We also celebrated our son’s birthday and his girlfriend’s birthday.

We spent the whole month of July enjoying the outdoors. Rick’s sister, Lynn, 37, and husband, Bert, received their master’s degree and Lynn is teaching at Johnny Cash Junior High as a reading specialist. Rick graduated from Capital University in May and is working as a sales representative for Capital Telephone Company. We now have a new member in our family, our new son-in-law, Jacob, and we are really enjoying the new position. Rick and I have been enjoying the cooler weather and have spent the week playing tennis and going to the park.

Greetings Claassmates!

Many of our classmates have completed an additional year of studies and have received master’s degrees. Eileen Lyne received her degree from the University of Maryland in June and is working as a special education teacher.

SUMMER in the Pace household was busy. Betsy, age 12, has been named as one of two young pharmaceutical representatives for Oregon Inc. Betsy recently completed an internship in marketing.

Congratulations to ANDY, ’74, and his wife, Jan, on the birth of their fourth child. Cindy is now working as a public relations executive and is planning to return to school in the fall.

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Congratulations to ANDY, ’74, and his wife, Jan, on the birth of their fourth child. Cindy is now working as a public relations executive and is planning to return to school in the fall.

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE plans to start a new career in politics. KRIS is running for a position on the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners.

Also in May, BOB WATSON, ’73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, DONNA (HERBST) WATSON, is currently working at the University of Baltimore Law School as a paralegal.

STEVE MAHANEY has moved to Baltimore from his hometown in the Pacific Northwest. He is working as a sales representative for Oregon Inc. Donnie recently completed an internship in marketing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACE FAMILY!
Quarterback Joe Darnino studies this Swarthmore tackler en route to 20-20 tie.

Soccer
2 Moravian
3 Gettysburg
1 Susquehanna
1 UMBC
0 Loyola
1 Haverford
9 Johns Hopkins
0 Muhlenberg

Cross-Country
50 Gettysburg
41 Messiah
50 F & M
45 Susquehanna
40 Loyola
47 Haverford
15 Johns Hopkins
21 Muhlenberg

Field Hockey
1 Susquehanna
1 York
0 F & M
3 Elizabethtown
1 Lebanon Valley
Towson

Volleyball
2 Susquehanna
0 Loyola
2 Messiah
2 F & M
2 Gettysburg
2 Salisbury
0 Towson
0 Dickinson

Winter Sports Schedule

SPORTS RESULTS

Western Maryland’s women's volleyball team won the first eight games of the season played against Susquehanna, Loyola, Messiah, F&M, Gettysburg, Salisbury, Towson, and Dickinson.

The coaches did not shut the players off when they played against the smaller colleges “Fewer women participate in intercollegiate sports at the smaller colleges,“ comments Carol Fritz, Men's and women's basketball coach. He also believed that the coaches could do better with the men’s teams.

Last year the women’s volleyball team finished with a record of 17-4 and won both the MAC title and the Washington College Invitational. Over the past nine years, the squad has enjoyed eight winning seasons with a record of 83 wins and 27 losses,” says Coach Cara Fritz.

Women's sports are changing even at the smaller colleges. Tower women athletes participate in several sports but are becoming specialized and strive to excel in one sport," comments Carol Fritz. "Last year over 100 women students participated in intercollegiate sports at the College."

Winning the first eight matches is the season, team members (l.-r.) Debbie Baker (10), Sue Cunningham (24), Ellen Scrogs (20), Fran Czek (25), and Lynn Glaser (23) celebrated this game from Messiah.

Hindman Requests Help

Micawly through his first full season as head football coach, Jim Hindman reflected on the team and overall team support.

The team claimed several outstanding players this year, including seniors Bucky Horsey and Don Enright. In a game where senior leadership is critical, they were two of only five seniors on the young team. Underclassmen excelled, too, as a switch this season in offensive strategy from Power-I to Wishbone gave Hindman's recognition for their efforts. Included in these contributions were two of only five seniors on the young team.

Winning the first eight matches is the season, team members (l.-r.) Debbie Baker (10), Sue Cunningham (24), Ellen Scrogs (20), Fran Czek (25), and Lynn Glaser (23) celebrated this game from Messiah.

Dolch and Pete Clark, and assistant Kevin Smith not only coached but also helped with the recruiting. Four of the coaches donated their time to the effort to the birth of a Booster Club. "In an era where, according to Hindman, the enthusiasm coach, apathy towards football is the preconceived notion that the team has to work the home games, traveled with the team, and regularly decorated various football rooms. Parents, too, earned support. Including, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peoples, and Mr. Bob Sanders.

But where are the students and the alumni still have a strong interest in the team of Hindman. In an era where, according to Hindman, the enthusiasm coach, apathy towards football is the exception and not the rule, he looks to the birth of a Booster Club which would give "positive reinforcement to the efforts of the team," and would spark the interest and enthusiasm of the students and alumni.
On July 1 when Dr. Ralph C. John completed his fifth year as president of Western Maryland College, the following congratulatory note appeared in the campus information sheet, WMC-Today.

"Our fishing hats are off to you for professionally guiding us through rough waters while at the same time showing us the fun of the catch. May you continue to untangle our muddled lines, and may you always see sunfish (and fish) dancing on the water."

Eight new faculty members were appointed at the College this fall.

In many cases, letters sent to the Trustees of the College and donors who wish to make gifts to our College. These donors have been given this information a year in advance. The College has been able to use the gifts that have been received and deferred giving.

Thirteen members of the faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves during 1977-78. Dr. Robert W. Saporia, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Mary Frances Hamel as a visiting assistant professor.  Mrs. M. D. M. H. was enrolled in a Ph.D. program in economics at Western Maryland College. His topic of study is "Old English and Middle English literature and the British Museum."

Mrs. Margaret Woods Demman, assistant professor of education, comes to the College from the University of Illinois. Her teacher's degree is from the University of Oklahoma, her master's from Central Missouri, and she is working on her dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at Texas Woman's University. Brent Eugene Hylton, assistant professor of music, is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University.

Major Thomas W. Martell and Major John A. Shoop, assistant professors of education and director of the undergraduate program, Dr. Thomas Willard, professor of psychology, and Dr. William Achor, professor and chairman of psychology. There are about 18,500 persons listed from the area of the Middle Atlantic, New England, and the eastern half of Canada.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, was recently honored when elected a Fellow of Division 22 (Rehabilitative Psychology) of the American Psychological Association. This is the highest recognition given to professionals in the field of psychology. During this past summer, Dr. Vernon appeared on the NBC television show, "Knowledge," discussing the subject of deafness.

Dr. James E. Lightner, professor of mathematics at the College, has been elected national president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society for undergraduates.

Founded in 1931, Kappa Mu Epsilon has over 250 chapters in 30 states across the country and a total membership of 40,000. In 1965, Dr. Lightner established the local chapter, Maryland Beta, at Western Maryland and has served as corresponding secretary since that time.

Named assistant to the registrar is Henry Miller, III. A native of Tuskegee, Ala., he received a B.A. degree at Talladega College in Talladega, Ala. Mr. Miller is a 1975 graduate of Tuskegee Institute where he earned an M.Ed. degree with emphasis on student personnel services and counseling. "Being a recent graduate," Mr. Miller says, "helps me to know how students feel when they ask for information. They are concerned and want prompt service."

Mr. Miller, a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, began his work at Western Maryland in June.
By C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.
Vice President Dean of Student Affairs

Is it true... WMC is prevented by federal law from insisting that women students be in the residence halls by a designated time?
The College may be obligated to allow a student to have a dog in a residence or classroom?
The law requires formal hearing procedures for a student's challenges of a grade?

Given the appropriate circumstances, the answer to each of these questions is: Yes.

The college picture in recent years has undergone vast changes, and Western Maryland College has not been immune from the forces in our society bringing about these changes. One of these forces with a growing influence on higher education is the federal government. Court rulings, executive orders, legislation, and regulations play an increasingly significant part in all facets of college activities.

The author faces a dilemma. While I would like to support most of the actions taken by the courts and the Congress of the United States as being laudable, I must confess to being profoundly concerned. It is this concern that brings me to the topic of this article. The other alternative is to resist these actions but this writer believes that much of the needed change would not have come about without pressure from the government.

Title IX

Changes in housing regulations and rules of conduct at Western Maryland over the past 10 to 15 years have been based largely upon the principle of equality between men and women. Perhaps the reader will remember the sharp distinctions between regulations governing men and women. As recent as 1970, women's halls closed at 11:30 p.m. during the week. Freshmen women were required to be in their rooms to observe study hours at 7 p.m. Women had to sign out when leaving Westminster. Overnight guests were not to smoke in public. These are but a few of the distinctions that were made in those conduct regulations.

Now, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states "no person shall, on the basis of sex...be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity...HEW regulations specifically forbid a college to "subject...any person...to different rules...sanctions...treatment."

As suggested earlier, many of the regulations at WMC were modified prior to the implementation of the law. Several student organizations on campus, however, have been affected as these groups can no longer use sex as a membership criterion. For example, the first male trumpetist was tapped this past spring and the College Hostesses now include both men and women. Congress did exempt social fraternities and sororities from the law, although many women's groups are fighting the exemption.

Discrimination by sex worked both ways. Since a study of facilities at the College was completed, as required by Title IX, the male students have acquired laundry facilities equivalent to those of the women. For several years in the past, men had no laundry facilities while the women did. Then men received some coin-operated washers and dryers while the women had coin-operated washers but no dryers and a considerably larger number of each.

Discrimination, too, in student employment on campus has ceased. Restrictions such as requiring "building managers in the Student Center after 10 p.m. to be men" are no longer allowed. The Office of Counseling and Career Services will not list a position vacancy unless the potential employer has indicated she or he will not discriminate on the basis of sex.

Athletics has been an area where much controversy on Title IX has been focused. It has provided some frustration here at the College as we attempt to provide equal facilities and programs for both men and women. The most obvious changes have been the sharing of the playing area in Gill Gym and the rotating of locker facilities on an equal basis between men and women. Efforts have been and are being made to provide an equitable balance in budget between men's and women's sports. Membership is open on four intercollegiate teams to both men and women.

Six pages of regulations concerning admissions, recruitment, education programs and activities, housing, facilities, course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, employment, health and insurance benefits, marital or parental status, athletics, and curricular material have been issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on Title IX. This article, therefore, is not intended to explain Title IX legislation but merely to reveal it as an example of the pervasiveness of recent federal legislation.

Rights and Privacy Act

Where will it end? Who knows? Whether or not the College has acquired, through the process of the process of the College's activities in fulfillment of Title IX, the male students have acquired laundry facilities equivalent to those of the women. For several years in the past, men had no laundry facilities while the women did. Then men received some coin-operated washers and dryers while the women had coin-operated washers but no dryers and a considerably larger number of each.

Restrictions such as requiring "building managers in the Student Center after 10 p.m. to be men" are no longer allowed. The Office of Counseling and Career Services will not list a position vacancy unless the potential employer has indicated she or he will not discriminate on the basis of sex.

Athletics has been an area where much controversy on Title IX has been focused. It has provided some frustration here at the College as we attempt to provide equal facilities and programs for both men and women. The most obvious changes have been the sharing of the playing area in Gill Gym and the rotating of locker facilities on an equal basis between men and women. Efforts have been and are being made to provide an equitable balance in budget between men's and women's sports. Membership is open on four intercollegiate teams to both men and women.

Six pages of regulations concerning admissions, recruitment, education programs and activities, housing, facilities, course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, employment, health and insurance benefits, marital or parental status, athletics, and curricular material have been issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on Title IX. This article, therefore, is not intended to explain Title IX legislation but merely to reveal it as an example of the pervasiveness of recent federal legislation.

Rights and Privacy Act

Where will it end? Who knows? Another important factor in maintaining students' rights happened 18 months ago when regulations implementing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act were issued in June, 1976. Although Western Maryland College has had a published policy on disclosure of student records, this legislation required additional procedures protecting students from improper disclosure of their records. Perhaps most notable to parents is the fact they can no longer call the College and have a student's record forwarded to some third party. This route would require the student's permission regardless of his/her age. No longer will a transcript of a student's record be handed to an investigator from any agency of the government as this would require the student's written permission. In addition to this protection from disclosure of records, a student now must be informed by the College of all educational records maintained on him/her and who has custody of those records. Although a student had the privilege to see most of his/her educational records in the past at WMC, the student now has a legal right to see all of his/her educational records and can request an amendment to them if the student believes there is information in the record which is inaccurate, misleading, or violates his/her privacy. The student has a right to a statement explaining the information in the record and it must be maintained as long as the record exists.

As suggested by the question asked previously, the student can challenge a grade if she/he believes it was recorded inaccurately. The student cannot challenge the assignment of a grade by an instructor under the provision of this Act. WMC has not had a large number of students demanding to see their records since this legislation, but each year some students do actively seek their rights under the law. During the most recent registration period we asked students, as we must do annually, if they had any objections to the College releasing, under controlled conditions, such information as the last school attended, college address, telephone number, and height or weight for teams' publicity. Several students denied the College permission to release any information for any reason.

Section 504

A major legislation resulted in another set of regulations implementing Section 504, of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. These regulations became effective June 3, 1977. Colleges are mandated to end discrimination and to bring handicapped persons into the mainstream of college life. Designed to end discrimination at the basis of handicap, this law is comparable to Title IX. The Section 504 regulations affect admissions, housing, financial assistance, student activities, academic programs, athletics, student benefits, and all employment actions and decisions. These regulations will have a substantial impact on the design, construction, and alteration of campus facilities.

A college may not impose upon a handicapped student other rules, such as the prohibition of tape recorders in classrooms or of dog guides in campus buildings that have the effect of limiting the participation of handicapped students. "Academic requirements must be modified to insure that they do not discriminate against a handicapped student. "The college is not obligated to waive courses but must accommodate the needs of the individual. For example, the college may permit a deaf student to substitute a music history course for a required course in music appreciation or could alter the manner in which the music appreciation course is conducted for the deaf student.

Western Maryland College has, as required by law, appointed an individual to coordinate efforts to comply with the HEW regulations and will, as required by law, be involved in an institutional self-study this academic year. Specific steps necessary for us to fully comply with the law are currently being worked on.

This, obviously, is merely "the tip of the iceberg." As stated earlier, this author believes that government involvement has been beneficial to the students, to the College, and to society as a whole. I remain concerned, however, about the increasing cost of compliance and the possible intrusion on the academic freedom of the institution.

Time will tell.
Stumped again over what gift to buy for Christmas or other occasion? The General's Armchair bearing the College's seal in black lacquer (shown below) may now be purchased through the Alumni Office and costs $120.25. The same chair is also available with cherry arms at no extra cost, or you may order a Boston rocker for $100.25. To order, simply write and send a check payable to Western Maryland College, Alumni Office. Allow six weeks between time of order and delivery to the College.

### Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>December</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Christmas Craft Bazaar — Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Bazaar continues through Dec. 16.) Concert — College Band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Senior Recital — Henderson, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Art Show — photos of local architecture, Hoover Library. (Show continues through Dec. 9.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Christmas Concert — College Choir and College Singers, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Classes end.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Exams begin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>First Semester ends.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>January</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Jan Term begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Registration for 2nd semester — 1-5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Faculty Recital — &quot;Program of Piano Concertos,&quot; Hegge-meier-Keider 8:15 p.m., Levine Hall. (Will also be performed on the 12th at 4 p.m.) Lecture — &quot;The Injustices of the Court System&quot; by Judge Bruce Wright, 8 p.m., Deck er Lecture Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Lecture — &quot;Frank Lloyd Wright,&quot; 8 p.m., Deck er Lecture Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Film — &quot;Outlaw Josey Wales,&quot; 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight, Deck er Lecture Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Jan Term ends.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>February</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Senior Recital — Rickell, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Film — &quot;Let's Do It Again,&quot; 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight, Deck er Lecture Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Senior Recital — Bennett, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Senior Recital — Zepp, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>March</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Senior Recital — Tul, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>YFA Carroll County Art Display — Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
Wirtz speaks on SATS

"I think ... it is about the same as the magnitude of the unemployment, inflation, drop in Dow Jones averages, increase in divorce rate, use of drugs." What is? The decline of education as reflected in SAT scores between 1965 and 1975.

According to whom? Dr. Willard Wirtz, former secretary of labor and current chairman of the College Entrance Exam.

After accepting an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett to give a talk at WMC on Feb. 28, Wirtz faced a crowd of educators, students, and others with findings from the recent study on SATs.

Wirtz noted two declines within a ten-year period. The first decline (1963-1970) was the result of the postwar baby boom combined with the ironically favorable decision of more young people to remain in school. When the school retention rate went up, a larger number of marginal students remained in the testing group. In addition, a larger number of minority, lower socio-economic and women students remained in the testing population, which prompted Wirtz to comment that the lower scores may also be because "society has not yet learned to live up to its principles of equality in education."

The second period of decline is perhaps more disturbing. From 1970 to 1975 there was no substantial change in the composition of the tested population, yet there was a more rapid decline in scores.

Wirtz refuted the myth that standardized tests have gotten more difficult over the years. Rather than tests becoming more difficult, courses apparently have become easier. For example he cited that 10th grade English and history text books have been written on an eighth grade, or less level.

On the basis of "circumstantial evidence" gathered in the study, Wirtz noted dilution of discipline, automatic grade promotion (in a society where the community is "more interested in having kids promoted rather than educated"), greater absenteeism, fewer homework assignments, and increased time dedicated to television viewing as factors contributing to the decline. He added that this is all "academic and said that further the sharp increase in elective courses, the SAT's still test students in the basic courses, almost exclusively.

He sees correlations between the decline and societal changes since 1970. Believing that home life directly affects the scores, Wirtz said that in 1972, 20% (an annually increasing figure) of the under 18 group were living with incomplete families. He added that there has been an increase in the number of working mothers, although that in itself, he believes, is not an "identifiable cause."

According to Wirtz, the period of Viet Nam and Watergate was a "decade of distraction" and people were so busy preparing to improve scores that they were not quite sure what they were doing." The "back to basics" concept would sacrifice "fancy words for when they're not quite sure what they're talking about." The "back to basics" concept would sacrifice students for television watching as factors contributing to the decline. Wirtz also sees this period as a time of sharp loss of self confidence and respect for the country as a whole.

What to do about it? A difficult question. The "minimal comprehensive standards" approach, Wirtz believes, appears to be "fancy words for what they're not quite sure what they're talking about." The "back to basics" concept would sacrifice education. "If that's what life is all about—to raise the SAT scores—you can do it. But, you lose all the standards—of individual education."

If there were to be one source of action to improve test scores without sacrificing individual education, Wirtz would choose an emphasis on writing—communication—which is to him "the toughest thinking discipline." He believes that with an emphasis on writing skills alone the daily writing homework exercises which would involve the parent, students would be on the path to improve scores.
By Ralph C. John, President

At a recent trustee meeting comment was made on something that continues to impress itself on my mind. The thing itself is both good and bad, pleasant and unpleasant.

Western Maryland is a small college which, while it does well by faculty and staff comparatively, cannot keep up with larger, more prosperous colleges or universities. The result is that frequently we recruit outstanding young colleagues who make a stellar contribution, and to whom we become attached in friendship, only to have them stolen away by those with whom we cannot compete.

This has happened in two instances recently. Almost five years ago Keith Moore came as director of publications and publicity. He led us to the present format of The Hill, on which so many of you have commented favorably, and meant every other good thing on campus. Last summer he led a seminar on college public relations at Notre Dame University, got discovered, and today is at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University.

Similarly Jerry Wrubel joined us a year later as the first director of counseling and career guidance in the Office of Student Affairs. He set up our placement system, which in a brief period has been immensely helpful to many students, both in identifying career interests and in finding jobs. But alas, Jerry now is at the State University of New York (Geneseo). There is no probability that this kind of thing will not continue to happen. Again, we can look at the situation two ways. We always regret to lose these able young colleagues, but at the same time we revel in the exciting opportunities that come their way.

Then there is another dimension. Our business is education, all the way up and down. We learn together, all of us. Recognizing that as these persons earn their keep, usually with a generous bonus for the college, it is here that they have a first or early opportunity to demonstrate their potential. They learn lessons on "The Hill" and we learn from them. Through their good performance they get to be known — and appreciated — at home and abroad.

So perhaps a part of our institutional vocation is to find and lose. In some instances the latter, the like of Keith and Jerry. They leave a legacy, and gain one. And hopefully two places, instead of one, are the better for it.

The Hill
Published four times annually (March, May, July, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1978 by Western Maryland College.

Editor: Melody P. Klaussmeier, ’67
Staff: Cindy Keefer, ’76, Barbars Beverungen, Connie Andes, Carolyn M. Clark and Michelle, ’81, Cindy Gressman, ’79
Contributors: Ralph C. John, Dean Minnich, Joe Nawrozki, Bill Tanton
Photographers: Walt Lane, Dean Minnich, Cindy Keefer, ’76, Fred G. Kraft, Jr., George Welty
Illustrator: Jim Solan, ’74

The Hill thanks the Baltimore News American writer Joe Nawrozki, appeared on the front page of that newspaper while the BATCATS were still in the woods. Photos by Fred G. Kraft, Jr. The Hill thanks the News American, Mr. Nawrozaki and Mr. Kraft for permission to reprint the story and photos here.


Heaven: The right sky sparkles with thousands of diamonds that dance over the tall, winter trees, and you feel you’re standing in the middle of a darkened cathedral. If you listen closely, the wind plays music to the heavenly light show. The Cacapon River, swollen and carrying ice, trundles like expensive champagne glasses touched in a toast.

Hell: This experience can last only a few minutes before your feet turn to novocaine. Everything freezes. Water in your canteen, toothpaste, canned fruit, flashlights, shaving cream. The cabin to which you retreat is modest. Inside there is one cooking stove — and 21 people. So tight is the width, they’ll find your corpse around the spring thaw.

The frozen silence is absolute and you wonder if anybody has ever stood on this exact spot. Ever.

If you don’t have a fire and water out here, or if you don’t continue moving to keep up your body temperature, they’ll find your corpse around the spring thaw.

The cabin shelters 18 students from Western Maryland College. They’re here because they’re taking an accredited survival course from the college’s military science department. And of course, they signed up without knowing they would run smack dab into last week’s bone-chilling blasts that sent Baltimoreans scurrying into their homes. It’s a 10-day course, and it won’t be over until January 19.

In the cabin with the students are two Army majors, Dave Shoop and Tom Martel, professors of military sciences at the college. Martel has had extensive training in survival techniques.

The remaining person is the one who stands out.
accomplish a task they never dreamed of, by themselves or as a unit. What they can do is limitless.

"I was very frightened," he admits, "but I have surprised myself at the hardships we can endure with

The largest challenge still looms ahead: On Tuesday, each student will spend 24 hours alone in the

The students also [earn to cross the Cacapon, which is 50 yards wide, on a single rope bridge. They

The group is broken into two smaller units and every student must eventually take a daily turn as a

Discomfort has included two bitter days when 50-mile-an-hour winds made thick down jackets feel

"I never dreamed there could be such extreme conditions," said Rick Morani, of Chestertown. "Just

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkeley Springs.

It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply

winter first aid.
Four new faces have appeared at WMC in recent months. Maloey P. Klausmeier has been appointed director of publications and publicity for the college. She succeeds R. Keith Moore (see “Eldeanise One-O-Eight” column).

Klausmeier graduated from WMC to 1967 with a B.A. in English. Prior to her appointment she served for three-and-a-half years as director of public relations for the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. Other job experiences include free-lance writing for the Port of Baltimore Bulletin, the Baltimore Sunday Sun, and the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland. She also edited a weekly paper for the largest U.S. Naval Base in Japan. She has received publications awards from the International Association of Business Communicators, Baltimore Chapter, and U.S. Navy-Oil of Information.

Peter J. Clark is succeeding Fern Hitchcock as head baseball coach. Hitchcock, who has coached the team since 1963, is leaving for medical reasons. Under his direction, the Terrons were MAC Southern College Division Champions for seven seasons, Mason Dixon Conference Northern Division Champions for three seasons, and Mason Dixon Conference Champions for one season. Coach Hitchcock had a baseball coaching record at WMC of 161 wins, 110 losses, and three ties in 15 years.

Clark earned his B.S. in physical education from WMC in 1977 and is currently working towards his master’s. He served as a varsity football and freshman basketball player in charge of the offensive backfield in 1977. A member of the varsity football squad while an undergraduate, Clark was leading ball carrier for the 1974 season, and was manager of the varsity baseball team where he was leading hitter in 1975 and 1976. Stressing aggressiveness in baseball, Coach Clark emphasizes developing the defensive team must be “mentally alert on every pick of the bat.”

Lynn Shulpel is succeeding Jemy Wrubel (see “Eldeanise One-O-Eight” column) as director of counseling and career services. With a B.A. in economics from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Shulpel served two-and-a-half years as guidance counselor and director of counseling at Archbishop Keough in Baltimore prior to her position at WMC. In addition, she taught junior high school for three years, and served the College of Notre Dame as teacher of American economics history for one year, and assistant director of admissions for one year, and as dean of students for four years. Her immediate experience at WMC are to get more recruits to come to the college and to work with the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of CASE in finding part-time jobs for interested students.

Emily G. Johnston has succeeded Richard Vogel as director of alumni relations. Johnston served as a technical manager with the computer center. With over ten years of experience in computer work, as one of five national consultants for the Right to Read program: her work on the set of “Sacred Space,” a religious interview/documentary series, as the best choice.

“Religion is a big business in this country,” explained Van Hart, yet “there’s never been an informative program on religious matters on television.”

With an incredibly tight schedule and modest budget, Van Hart-Blair, Inc. pulled in the remaining host of WMC veterans — and got to work.

Van Hart-Blair, Inc. had “enough about religion to be dangerous,” turned to Ira Zep, ‘52, dean of the chapel and authority in the field. Together the company worked up a nearly inclusive list of major and minor religions to cover in the show. Zeppe used a format including fundamentals common to all religions such as origins and founders, scriptures, rituals, relation to the world, and so on. He then reached for a look into the relationship of show host, Clark, in the role of a spectator who would “try to glean as much visual material as possible” from the guests, “to make a long story short: the whole gang booked 52 people to appear on 39 shows which were shot in 64 hours in 8 days during 3 weeks of actual production, to be shipped to Hollywood on Dec. 29 just in time to meet the deadline.

“Everyone showed up,” said Van Hart. Everyone from Judaism, Christianity, and Church of the Latter Day Saints of Scientology, Salvation Army, and Eckankar. Religious representatives on the show include the president of the Mormon Church in this area, dean of the Princeton Seminary, lieutenant colonel of the Salvation Army, area head of the Eckankar Church, and head of the Islamic Center.

What’s more, Van Hart reported Hollywood liked the show.

With one more experience completed, he goes on in separate ways for the conglomerate of WMC alumni who gathered at this “Sacred Space” concept.

As for Van Hart-Blair, Inc., a brief rest period is in store. Blair will travel to Iran to shoot three films independently for LISA. Yet it is likely that a new Van Hart-Blair, Inc. TV series (on psychology) will be in order.

Van Hart, in addition to his work with film, and teaching film at WMC, recently finished a wood construction mural commissioned by the Maryland Department of Transportation (born out of a suggestion by Linda Schulte, ’68, of the Maryland Department of Human Resources). He’s working on solving his home in Pennsylvania, and consistent with his art degree, he does portraits. Musing over his accomplishments and those of the alumni he stays in contact with, he added one last thought: “You rely on your sense of insanity, and try to get along.”
### 1911

Seeking the members of the 1911 Class who have kept in touch and have a routine to watch the Round Robin wheel ever since graduation. Only one in all 50 years of life! The pocket book of letters book is held by the 1911 class. Now 41 of us at the 41st reunion (May 7-9, 1982) assembled together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1911, and will receive the news of the next reunion, 1983.

### 1923

A letter from Pauline (Lindsey) McTigue was typed by the announcement of the OKTOBERFEST for Homecoming '77, at which the luncheon included Bob. Pauline had completed her education by '23 when the girls were escorted by a solemn St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Easton. She enlivened the St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Easton. She was an avid reader and made the most of her retirement, enjoying the company of friends and family.

### 1928

ALICE (FREEMAN) SULLIVAN and husband are moving from Fort Pierce, Fla., to a retirement community in Florida in order to be near their only daughter, Peggy, who is a nurse and living in the same city. They are happy to be in the company of Louise Koontz and her family.

### 1929

Dear Classmates,

It is with sincere regret and mixed emotions that I write to inform you of the passing of our classmate, Edward W. Lucas. The news reached us recently, and it is with a heavy heart that we extend our condolences to his family and friends.

Lucas graduated from St. Paul's University in 1929 and went on to serve as a minister for several churches in the area. His dedication to his faith and commitment to community service were well-known to all who knew him.

Edward W. Lucas was born on July 4, 1909, in Baltimore, Md., and passed away peacefully on February 15, 2023, at the age of 113 years. He leaves behind a legacy of love, faith, and service that will be remembered by all who were lucky enough to know him.

We will hold a memorial service for Edward W. Lucas on Saturday, March 10, 2023, at 2:00 PM at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Easton. All are welcome to attend and pay their respects.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Took my class to the medieval dinner at Stirling Castle, waiting for a colleague to bring the menu. The Hickels have two married sons, two grandchildren, and a daughter in college. All true West Virginians. John has been writing Before & After, and I had the opportunity to visit with him several weeks ago. That has been great fun. My parents would have returned from a Caribbean cruise. They had a wonderful trip, made special by a stop in Latvia.

First of all, permit me to express my appreciation to Anne Bane for her kind letter to me, which has been received by me. I am so glad that she has found the opportunity to visit her son and his family. It has been a wonderful trip, made possible by the Westminister Kiwanis Club.

Then came a stroll through the shopping area of Ocean City. There were many familiar faces, and we enjoyed a TWA tour of the British Isles. We also saw ETHEL (Ellisor) Sibley, who had just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe. She wrote glowingly of her visit to Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral. She wrote, "It was wonderful to see the old cathedrals they had seen, for their beauty and majesty, and to see the wonderful flowers for the altar church. Albert does not have a glider, and he and I have gone on a flight over Florida. I enjoyed meeting with old friends, including Ethel, and we discussed the future of our reunion in 1985. We wonder why people go to Stonehenge and not to Salisbury. We have been to Maryland several times, but this was our first trip to Ireland.

When we were getting our Flu shots, we learned that we had been exposed to hepatitis A. We have been vaccinated, and we hope to be protected from this disease in the future.

In the "Athenian News" of November 1932, I mentioned my visit to Salisbury, Md. I was welcomed by Mayor Ivan C. Light and were given a tour of the city. They showed us the mayor's offices, and we learned about the activities in Carroll County. We also saw ETHEL (Ellisor) Sibley, who had just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe. She wrote glowingly of her visit to Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral. She wrote, "It was wonderful to see the old cathedrals they had seen, for their beauty and majesty, and to see the wonderful flowers for the altar church. Albert does not have a glider, and he and I have gone on a flight over Florida. I enjoyed meeting with old friends, including Ethel, and we discussed the future of our reunion in 1985. We wonder why people go to Stonehenge and not to Salisbury. We have been to Maryland several times, but this was our first trip to Ireland.

When we were getting our Flu shots, we learned that we had been exposed to hepatitis A. We have been vaccinated, and we hope to be protected from this disease in the future.

In the "Athenian News" of November 1932, I mentioned my visit to Salisbury, Md. I was welcomed by Mayor Ivan C. Light and were given a tour of the city. They showed us the mayor's offices, and we learned about the activities in Carroll County. We also saw ETHEL (Ellisor) Sibley, who had just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe. She wrote glowingly of her visit to Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral. She wrote, "It was wonderful to see the old cathedrals they had seen, for their beauty and majesty, and to see the wonderful flowers for the altar church. Albert does not have a glider, and he and I have gone on a flight over Florida. I enjoyed meeting with old friends, including Ethel, and we discussed the future of our reunion in 1985. We wonder why people go to Stonehenge and not to Salisbury. We have been to Maryland several times, but this was our first trip to Ireland.

When we were getting our Flu shots, we learned that we had been exposed to hepatitis A. We have been vaccinated, and we hope to be protected from this disease in the future.

In the "Athenian News" of November 1932, I mentioned my visit to Salisbury, Md. I was welcomed by Mayor Ivan C. Light and were given a tour of the city. They showed us the mayor's offices, and we learned about the activities in Carroll County. We also saw ETHEL (Ellisor) Sibley, who had just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe. She wrote glowingly of her visit to Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral. She wrote, "It was wonderful to see the old cathedrals they had seen, for their beauty and majesty, and to see the wonderful flowers for the altar church. Albert does not have a glider, and he and I have gone on a flight over Florida. I enjoyed meeting with old friends, including Ethel, and we discussed the future of our reunion in 1985. We wonder why people go to Stonehenge and not to Salisbury. We have been to Maryland several times, but this was our first trip to Ireland.

When we were getting our Flu shots, we learned that we had been exposed to hepatitis A. We have been vaccinated, and we hope to be protected from this disease in the future.

In the "Athenian News" of November 1932, I mentioned my visit to Salisbury, Md. I was welcomed by Mayor Ivan C. Light and were given a tour of the city. They showed us the mayor's offices, and we learned about the activities in Carroll County. We also saw ETHEL (Ellisor) Sibley, who had just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe. She wrote glowingly of her visit to Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral. She wrote, "It was wonderful to see the old cathedrals they had seen, for their beauty and majesty, and to see the wonderful flowers for the altar church. Albert does not have a glider, and he and I have gone on a flight over Florida. I enjoyed meeting with old friends, including Ethel, and we discussed the future of our reunion in 1985. We wonder why people go to Stonehenge and not to Salisbury. We have been to Maryland several times, but this was our first trip to Ireland.

When we were getting our Flu shots, we learned that we had been exposed to hepatitis A. We have been vaccinated, and we hope to be protected from this disease in the future.
the reunion.

To make sure everyone was accounted for, the class's librarian, ALICE (LORD) LYNCH, took attendance. In all, 138 alumni attended the reunion, representing every decade from 1933 to 1962. The attendance peaked in the 1950s and 1960s, with a significant drop in the 1980s and 1990s. The class reunion was held in the church hall, with refreshments provided by the Welcome Wagon. Attendees included not only alumni but also their families, including children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The evening was filled with reminiscences, stories, and laughter. Many alumni shared tales of their time at the university, including memories of classes, professors, and life on campus. The event ended with a lively dance, as alumni and their families celebrated the weekend together.

The 1938 class reunion was a lively and heartfelt event that brought together alumni from across the country to remember their shared experiences and to continue the traditions of their alma mater. The class reunion was a testament to the enduring connections formed during their time at the university, as well as the importance of community and connection in alumni life.
1946

Emergence and glamour surround CASSIE (SCHENK) REINHART as they helped Brittle celebrate the 35th anniversary of its move next across from Buckingham Palace. Affiliated with the gallery of Southwestern Art, they lived in the Warwick Hotel. They rove up and down the river in their yacht, 'The Pilot,' and watched the Thames Fireworks. The other evening Cassie flew the Fleet. They postponed the last day of their tour to the Thames behind the Queen's barge to the Buckingham Palace Court. Cassie then drove to Westminster Abbey where they are to be seen with their clients. Cassie describes this tour as the magic class of ‘45 and for that she is happy.


1945

Greetings to all of you. There were some bright spots in these past winter months. Since the last update, you found the time and the inclination to write me. You really did "light up my life" and I appreciate your kindness to me. Some of you have written twice as wide. The three sons are grown-up, and Bob and his Tennessee wife, Mildred, are excited about building a new house in Lexington, Kentucky. They live in New Ashford, Me., where they have their own garden and fruit trees. Margaret is teaching at Highland Park College and living in Royal Oak, Mich. Daughter, Kathleen, graduated from the University of Michigan and is now married and living in the Boston area.

ANNIE (MARTIN) CASSEL, Frank, and two daughters, Margaret and Karla, sent a letter that the concert tour of England and Scotland was beyond their high point of their year. Fran teaches at St. John's Friends School in Washington, D.C. She is also teaching a course in speech at George Washington University and has her first review published. We pray for Fran's return to good health.

MILDRED (O'BRIEN) COCHRAN and husband had a lovely wedding anniversary. They sent us cards. Jean Follett, as planned. They are living together in Bel Air, Md., where they continue at M.I.T., graduate school.

Marvin J. Fink and his wife, Anna, moved to New Orleans and are living there. They were married about ten years ago. They have two children, a boy and a girl, and are happy together. Jean and Mildred have stayed in touch with each other through the years, and hope to meet again.
1950

Margaret "Pete" (Reilly) Andrews, "NQ," was on her own this month when she won the first place scholarship award by the New York City. Pig is now the sole property of the former sister-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Andrews. Pete was married this month to William B. Andrews, who is a former employee of the New York City School System. The couple will make their home in Highland Park, N.J., where they are now living.

Dr. Daniel T. Mellinger's wife and two sons have been back at school for a few weeks now. Taya, 19, was in Baltimore last week to attend a dance for her brother, John, who is a student at Johns Hopkins University. Taya plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Julie Mitford, who was recently named director of communications for Industrial Costs Company, has been in private practice as Surch, Rhoads, Newell, and Phillips. Julie is currently serving as an advertising designer and manufacturer of noise-suppression systems and equipment marketed by the company.

Lorraine L. Hill, who was recently named director of the Carroll County branch of Habitat, was in the area to attend a meeting of the Habitat's board of directors. Lorraine is currently serving as the organization's executive director.

James F. McKinley, who has been named executive director of the National Geographic Society, was in the area to attend a meeting of the society's board of directors. James is currently serving as the organization's executive director.

George W. Hoge, who has been named executive director of the American Red Cross, is in the area to attend a meeting of the organization's board of directors. George is currently serving as the organization's executive director.

Keep the news coming.

John Plummer

1954

Weldon Redd who resides in Atascadero, CA, reports that he is working as a seasonal manager for a large retail store. Weldon has been working with the store for the past five years and is responsible for managing all aspects of the store's operations.

Connie Lee, who has been named executive director of the American Cancer Society, is in the area to attend a meeting of the society's board of directors. Connie is currently serving as the organization's executive director.

Bob's current Army assignment is with the 10th Armored Division. Bob is in Germany and is currently serving as the division's adjutant.

1953

Another year has passed and now it's only a matter of days before the NDRMA meeting. Everyone is looking forward to the meeting and reliving those wonderful years we had at WMC.

From all indications, championship formulating plans for their teams are already underway. So, we should have a memorable season. Also, we have invited a number of friends to join us in the festivities and exciting events.

Some of you may remember us when we were in the office. We have invited some friends to join us in the festivities and exciting events.

All the activities will be held in the office and will be open to the public. The office will be decorated with a special theme for the season and will include live music, entertainment, and a variety of activities.

For those of you who may have missed the previous events, we have included a special invitation for you to join us in the festivities and events.

We look forward to seeing you all!
**1960**

_Happy Fourth of July_! It is a clear, cold day and I am on my second day at work. I love to work and I feel so at ease with my new job. Today, I help a few customers with their dental needs. I also engage in small talk, listening to their stories about the Fourth of July. I enjoy helping others and feel fulfilled in my work. The day passes quickly, and I look forward to working tomorrow. 

---

**1961**

**1968**

Thank you for your good response to the survey. I look forward to seeing you soon. Good summer to all!

---

**1965**

*Yes, you finally got me.* WARREN SELKREIT admitted in his first letter in eight years. He said he had been on the run but was recently coming west toward Los Angeles. The letter went on to explain his extended absence from home.

*Warren studied at University of Pennsylvania and is now working for the Harris corporation.*

---

_Authoritative tone*

Another scholar at work is PAT MILLER, who has just received a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently working on a project related to historical methodology.

---

*Informal and conversational tone*

_Jack_ has joined the team as a new addition to the staff. He brings a fresh perspective and is eager to contribute to the ongoing discussions.

---

**Historical note:**

_Jack_ has been a valuable member of the team for several years, and his contributions have been instrumental in advancing our research. His keen interest in the subject matter and willingness to engage in critical analysis have greatly enriched our discussions.

---

*Engagement with past events*

_Jack_ has been a long-time member of the team, and his dedication and passion for the subject matter have been truly inspiring. His insights and contributions have been invaluable to our ongoing research.

---

*Conclusion*

_Thank you for your continued support and for helping us advance our research._

**Signature**
In the Commercial Loan Department. She's most proud of winning this year's section and just recently helped to chair the Commercial Loan Section's annual computer. She engaged to Fred Jones. They'll be married November 22. It will be a very happy wedding. Her old roommate, KERI EMANUEL, expects the wedding to be a memorable one, too. And that's why she bought a house in Perry Hall which is several miles away from the wedding. In fact, a year before he finishes his master's in environmental studies, Steve will be getting married. Another "moving away" family is JOE and Sudan MILLER who have been married for one year and now have a baby boy. Glen is looking for a part-time job since he's finished his college's Restaurants, where he now works, is still open.

MEL and MARLA (WRIGHT) BOWMAN have also become home owners. They're enlisting the extra room and having a year's worth of space.

I and JANE ERSKINE and RICK BICKLEY at the same age come last spring, and the second renewal of our "Cheese" is still teaching in New Jersey and still teaching Art there. So, I guess that this is the end of my column for the year. It was fantastic writing from all of us and I hope to be hearing from more of you soon. Take care.

Kathy Wright

1975

1977

Kicking in my head space the garlic shortage in the November 21st issue and our column's subsequent elimination, this issue's column will be packing in all the news of what we've been planning in the past few months. 

GARY PAULSONGROVE is working at the VETERANS AFFAIRS HOSPITAL as a systems analyst. His wife, PAM, has also joined the hospital this fall. She is a registered nurse. They are both doing well.

Sally DIXON is working for the government in the Fairfax County Health Department in the Woodlawn area of Baltimore. She received her master's in public administration from the University of Maryland School of Law. This past summer she worked at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia. She is engaged to JERRY KLEGER and is also planning their April wedding.

Another "expecting" family is JOE and Sudette RAO and their first child in April. SHERRI BRAND is also working at her job, where Bill is teaching Art at Westminster College. She is expecting a second child in the spring.

RICK MINIATLY married NANCY DEAN, '77, in Dearborn, Michigan. Their first son, Ryder, was born in January. They have plans to visit; just call 792-10-27.

LINDA (SPENCE) and BILL THOMPSON have moved to Westchester, New York. They have been living in New Jersey for the past few years and now plan to live in the lovely townhouse in Germantown. They also have a new baby boy! It's a boy and it's lovely.

KATHY FOLK is engaged to James BERGER. She is a student at the University of Maryland School of Law. They are planning their wedding. Cynthia and Alan have a wedding date set for April 16th in Pennsylvania. They are both doing well.

MATT RICHARDS is still teaching in New Jersey where he is teaching instrumental music. His wife, BETH, is also teaching in the same school. They have a beautiful baby boy who is one year old. She's also taking aerobic classes at the gym. GLEN and JANET (RYER) boutwell have also become homeowners. They're livin in a beautiful new home in Beltsville Agricultural Center.

GARY WEGE writes that his life is "enchanting but hard work." He will be enjoying a vacation visit to Australia in the spring. His wife, SUSAN, is enjoying her job at the university as well.

LOUIE WEISS writes that life on the "Great Campus" is enchanting but hard work. She is well and enjoying being able to visit with all the people when she makes stops in Florida. Jan is resuming her part-time job in the spring.

DAVE REINBECK and Cheryl and Andy Col- lins were married on Dec. 18. ELLIE PIERCE and I are continuing our relationship. WENDY McKEE, KATHY LANE, and JOHN (SHOE) Jones, RALPH and DARCY (MARSHALL) JOHNSON, FRED LISTER and her wife, and SUSAN WILSON were among the guests at the wedding. Cynthia and Alan have a wedding date for April 2nd in Pennsylvania. They are both doing well.

DONNA TRADER has been working since September at the Board of Child Care of the Baltimore City Conference. CARRIE ANN FLECK and PAT (McMANUS) McDaniel were married on Dec. 18. ELLIE PIERCE and I are continuing our relationship. WENDY McKEE, KATHY LANE, and JOHN (SHOE) Jones, RALPH and DARCY (MARSHALL) JOHNSON, FRED LISTER and her wife, and SUSAN WILSON were among the guests at the wedding. Cynthia and Alan have a wedding date for April 2nd in Pennsylvania. They are both doing well.

DONNA TRADER has been working since September at the Board of Child Care of the Baltimore City Conference. CARRIE ANN FLECK and PAT (McMANUS) McDaniel were married on Dec. 18. ELLIE PIERCE and I are continuing our relationship. WENDY McKEE, KATHY LANE, and JOHN (SHOE) Jones, RALPH and DARCY (MARSHALL) JOHNSON, FRED LISTER and his wife, and SUSAN WILSON were among the guests at the wedding. Cynthia and Alan have a wedding date for April 2nd in Pennsylvania. They are both doing well.

JACKIE (ANDERS) and JERRY GRACE have a marvelous time of sledding on their Christmas sledge which gave us an excuse to visit the International Hot Air Balloon Festival in Albuquerque and to review their Christmas traditions in New Mexico. Jerry is a spectacular pilot and is flying to be the chief of police radio communications office. They have a job as a police radio communications officer. She has been appointed as Deputy state of the month of July, 1977. They are now living in Oklahoma where they are stationed at Ft. Sill. Now a first lieutenant, he is still teaching instrumental music. His wife, BETH, is also teaching in the same school. They have a beautiful baby boy who is one year old. She's also taking aerobic classes at the gym.
Leslie's Weekly, she did get stuck in the ice for three days?

appeared in a Baltimore newspaper recounting her adventures

Sadie's?

were content to stay within the safety of hearth and home - was she forever trucking off to another exotic country to take photographs and write stories.

And, he wonders further, will he ever find the dusty old attic with the antique footlocker containing all her original materials — notes for her stories, plates and prints for her photographs that appeared in Leslie's Weekly, and letters to husband, relatives and friends? Almost every writer had one — where is Sadie's?

Richwine, who took sabbatical leave in the spring of 1977 to research the life and writings of this turn-of-the-century photo-journalist, first came across her life some four years ago when an article appeared in a Baltimore newspaper recounting her adventures.

The basics of her life are simple. She was born in Westminster, Md., in 1867 and she was an 1885 graduate of Western Maryland College. Shortly after graduation, she and her parents moved to Baltimore. In 1894, she married Charles R. Miller, also a WMC alumnus and a major figure in the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland (he eventually became its president and chairman of the board). They had no children.

In 1918, she suffered a debilitating stroke and in 1920 at the age of 52, she died. She and Charles are buried in the only crypt in the Westminster cemetery.

Around that basic framework, however, what a life she fashioned!

Researching her life has taken Richwine from the Western Maryland College archives — where she is listed as 1885 "class prophetess" — to the Carroll County Historical Society — where he went through three-years' worth of 19th century Democratic Advocate — to the Enoch Pratt Free Library and the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore.

"Most of her work appeared in popular magazines which aren't catalogued," Dr. Richwine explains. "It's taken some dogged research just to do a catalogue of her articles. I'm also doing a card file of her photographs and photocopies of her magazine spreads."

He has sent out at least 150 letters and has located her only living relative, Mary Miller Engesser, a Western Maryland College graduate of 1943 and Sadie's niece by marriage. Mrs. Engesser, on the English faculty of Oregon State University, "remembers people talking very fondly about Sadie and has been very generous in helping with the search," says Richwine.

"The profile which has emerged is that of "a bohemian lady, very cosmopolitan and worldly-wise," he says. "Although she was a relatively poor girl from Westminster, her husband's affluence got her into a different world."

Shortly after her marriage, she covered the Baltimore Orioles as a sports reporter and her stories appeared over the initials "S.K.M." Since everyone knew that all sports reporters were male, it was quite a shock when she accompanied the Orioles on a national tour and revealed her identity.

"Why you're a lady!" one of the New York Giants gasped.

"I hope so," she replied.

Wherever news was breaking, there was Sadie with her camera.

Weren the Germans developing the zeppelin? Then Sadie and her camera would have a ride, thank you.

Was there a canal being built in Panama? Then she would just position herself and her camera atop this 100-foot high girder and never mind who asked her to come down. Were they panning for gold in Alaska? Well, she would just hitch up the old dog sled and so what if she did get stuck in the ice for three days?

She go an exclusive interview with Pancho Villa in his Mexican digs and a rare visit to Father Damien's leper colony in Molokai. She even got herself and her husband arrested as spies by the Germans. Charles had to do some fast talking to get them out of that one.

"Her style is personal, autobiographical," Richwine notes. "Her approach is conversational, using a lot of anecdotes. Everyone mentions her humor. She was sort of sassy in the positive sense of the term."

"From her writing you know that she would have kept everything," he continues. "I keep hoping that I will trace down boxes of her notebooks."

Mrs. Engesser believes, however, that the family may have destroyed Sadie's original materials, not treasuring their value. So until — or unless — Dr. Richwine finds them, he has to work out the mystery through her stories and through interviews with her which appeared in local newspapers.

Still, he feels he is coming to know her and he affectionately calls her "this gal I'm interested in" and "my Sadie." He hopes to finish her research with a publication which will be "half profile/biographical sketch and half anthology of her work."

"She did some wild angles, really funny," he says. "They had just been building those big sewers in Baltimore, for example, when she got a friend with a car to take her for a drive through them so she could do a story before they were put in use. They drove several miles through the pipes before she had enough material and photos for a story. Then they couldn't turn the car around. So they had to back up something like five miles ... in the sewer system ... under Baltimore."

'Job comes first' for Young

by Dean Minnich

There have been a lot of changes on "The Hill" over the past 25 years, but Irene Young hasn't changed all that much. "I've had alumni, back on campus for a visit, come to the post office and tell me that with all the changes, I'm the first person they recognize," she says.

She has taken her job one at a time as soon as leaving a sewing factory for WMC's post office in 1952. And when she takes her job seriously.

"This has to come first. The rest of my life has to revolve around it. I see this job as a trust; people are counting on us."

Her day begins at 6 a.m. in the house she shares with her parents and aunt on Pennsylvania Avenue. She helps with a big breakfast, walks across campus, and opens up the post office at eight.

Many of the day is devoted to The System. There are routines, details — what some outsiders might see as a rut. But Miss Young's fulfillment lies in her ability to find new adventures every day. She has never failed to be challenged by her job.

"It's a joy to be able to do something that you really believe in, really like to do. To help people. It has been a real education for me, too," she says.

The job has been an education in itself. She learned the inner workings of postal services, operated business machines that few people ever see — and realized she needed more education.

"As the job grew, I found I needed more formal education, so I took a business management course."

And of course, anything requiring day-to-day relationships with people keeps life interesting. The post office, for all its official, bureaucraticlike atmosphere, is a conduit for high-voltage human emotions. There are long-assisted letters from home, urgent requests for funds, missives bearing news of illness, birth, weddings, changes in a life left behind as the college student goes through transition of his or her own.

Sometimes, Irene and her seven helpers can't help overhearing reactions to what the mails bring campus clients.

"One girl who worked in here for just a short time said she was going to be careful about what she said out there — she hadn't realized that voices carry into here so well," says the lady behind the post office boxes.

They don't have time to mind other people's private business, though. They handled well over half a million pieces of mail in 1976, even more in 1977. Everything from first class mail to left-over potato cakes and an occasional grapefruit or pineapple. There are few surprises left for Irene Young.

There have been a few changes from her point of view, too. For one thing, the ubiquitous "care package," so vital to students, has been put away. There are few surprises left for Irene Young.

"More kids are going home on weekends," she explains. "It's used to be that freshmen would not be allowed to go home until Thanksgiving, but that's changed. Freshmen are even allowed to have cars on campus now."

Chapel isn't mandatory any more, curfews for women are ancient history. There are new attitudes on "The Hill" to go along with new faces, new buildings.

But you can count on Irene Young to show up at her post each day, bringing a quarter century of familiarity with her.
Visiting General Gill

By Bill Tanton

(Reprinted with permission from Mr. Tanton and the Baltimore Sunpapers)

room 926 at Union Memorial Hospital. That’s hardly where you’d want to spend Thanksgiving Day.

The old gentleman in the bed is General Robert J. Gill. He is 88 years old and he is recovering from intestinal surgery. Frankly, as uncomfortable as he feels this day, it doesn’t make much difference where he is.

“Do they serve turkey in hospitals on Thanksgiving?” he is asked.

He smiles.

“I’m not much of a turkey man anyway,” he says, flat on his back as he speaks.

General Gill’s room looks like most hospital rooms. His red robe is tossed over a chair. His slippers, new, are on the floor beside his bed. A checkered board is on a table.

And so, by golly, is a football.

A brown, leather football with leather laces and setting all over it. It is the game ball from last Saturday’s Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins game. Western Maryland won, 21-13, and when the game was over all the winning players and their coach, Jim Hindman, and even the president of the college, Dr. Ralph C. John, signed it.

That evening, a member of the college’s board of trustees, Wallace Swenk, brought the football to room 926.

“My football days are far behind me,” says General Gill, “but getting that game ball was one of the nicest things that ever happened to me.”

It is out of the ordinary, to say the least, for a bunch of young football players to present a game ball to a man who played at their college before their grandfathers were born.

But Bob Gill is an extraordinary man. To many at Western Maryland, he is regarded as Mr. Alumni. Sixty-eight years ago he played end in a Western Maryland-Hopkins game. Western Maryland led at half-time, two touchdowns to none. Bob Gill broke his collar bone. He played with it for a while, but finally he had to come out.

“In those days, when you came out of a game, you stayed out,” he said. “Hopkins scored three touchdowns in the second half and beat us, 18-16. That was the catastrophe of my youth.”

General Gill never married. In a sense, he was wed to the college on the hill in Westminster.

As a super-alumnus, he was active in a period of football success at Western Maryland that most people today are not even aware of.

In 1934, the Green Terror football team was undefeated, ranked in the top ten in the nation, gave up only 12 points all season (all to West Chester) and had the nation’s scoring leader in Bill Shepard, who went on to pro stardom with the Detroit Lions.

“How,” he was asked, “could little Western Maryland College have had a football team that good?”

“One reason,” said the general, “Richard C. Harlow.”

The general also had a distinguished law career. He was executive officer at the Nuremberg trials. He went to Harvard as head coach in 1935, but when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame, he heard from Pen State. They were almost identically worded. Don’t do a thing, each advised Harlow, until you get back to us.

“Dick Harlow, like MacArthur, was a great leader. But Harlow was great in one thing — football. Of General Douglas MacArthur’s pet, and I confess that was true. He gave me every promotion it was legal finally he had to come out.

“Sixty-eight years ago he played end in a Western Maryland-Hopkins game. Western Maryland led at half-time, two touchdowns to none. Bob Gill broke his collar bone. He played with it for a while, but finally he had to come out.

“When one comes out of a game, you stay out,” he said. “Hopkins scored three touchdowns in the second half and beat us, 18-16. That was the catastrophe of my youth.”

General Gill’s pocket were two telegrams addressed to Harlow. One was from Penn, the other from Penn State. They were almost identically worded. Don’t do a thing, each advised Harlow, until you get back to us.

Harlow went to Harvard as head coach in 1935, but when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame, he insisted the ceremonies be held at Western Maryland. The nomination speech was made by General Gill.

Today the Green Terrors play their indoor sports in Gill Gymnasium. Robert J. Gill Gymnasium. The general also had a distinguished law career. He was executive officer at the Nuremberg trials. He has been a member of the Order’s board of directors since 1952.

“You’ve had some great experiences,” General Gill was reminded.

“Don’t forget the greatest thing of all,” he said, shaking one finger furiously. “I’ve been accused of being General Douglas MacArthur’s pet, and I confess that was true. He gave me every promotion it was legal to give.

“Dick Harlow, like MacArthur, was a great leader. But Harlow was great in one thing — football. Of course, he was also an ornithologist. But MacArthur? Well, he was the best all-round man I ever heard of.”

And despite all of General Gill’s accomplishments, all his memories, that game ball in his room is “one of the nicest things that ever happened to me.” It makes you realize that money is not the only thing that matters in sports these days. Not to everyone. Not to Bob Gill, certainly.
Sports Results

WMC

Women's Basketball

| 49 | Alumni | 26 | 50 | Ursinus |
| 57 | York | 69 | 51 | Gettysburg |
| 64 | F & M | 77 | 52 | Shepherd |
| 66 | Navy | 76 | 53 | Ursinus |
| 66 | Susquehanna | 59 | 54 | Newcomb |
| 57 | Loyola | 73 | 55 | F & M |
| 77 | Lebanon Valley | 66 | 56 | York |
| 78 | Hood | 40 | 57 | Gettysburg |
| 68 | Dickinson | 41 | 58 | Loyola |
| 76 | UMBC | 46 | 59 | Lebanon Valley |
| 76 | Johns Hopkins | 34 | 60 | York |
| 61 | Elizabethtown | 70 | 61 | Lebanon Valley |
| 52 | Gettysburg | 43 | 62 | York |

Men's Basketball

| 72 | Muhlenberg | 74 | 57 | Johns Hopkins |
| 72 | Bridgewater | 67 | 58 | F & M |
| 73 | Lebanon Valley | 76 | 59 | Shepherd |
| 76 | Gettysburg | 85 | 60 | Williams |
| 61 | F & M | 66 | 61 | Muhlenberg |
| 67 | Messiah | 67 | 62 | Gettysburg |
| 69 | Newcomb | 57 | 63 | Gettysburg |
| 77 | Lebanon Valley | 66 | 64 | Gettysburg |
| 77 | Gettysburg | 69 | 65 | Shepherd |
| 80 | Haverford | 67 | 66 | Williams |
| 77 | Washington | 70 | 67 | Muhlenberg |
| 69 | Dickinson | 58 | 68 | Gettysburg |
| 59 | Muhlenberg | 99 | 69 | Shepherd |
| 71 | Lebanon Valley | 77 | 70 | Shepherd |
| 77 | Gettysburg | 55 | 71 | Gettysburg |
| 83 | Ursinus | 104 | 72 | Shepherd |
| 83 | Muhlenberg | 95 | 73 | Shepherd |
| 72 | Gettysburg | 103 | 74 | Gettysburg |
| 76 | Gettysburg | 75 | 75 | Shepherd |

ROLLC spells "adventure" (Continued from page 1)

The new atmosphere is "died into the volunteer Army approach in making the program more attractive," Groves said.

To get students to give it a try, the staff is trying new avenues of recruitment. During September orientation, for example, Groves, his staff, and ROTC make themselves very visible — taking up the military science courses to freshmen and distributing their "Wanted: Adventurous Companion" buttons.

How has all this changed the military science enrollment?

"It bottomed out just about everywhere in 71 to 73 because of anti-military sentiment and opposition to Viet Nam," said Groves. "Then we came back. And just about the time we started rebounding, the women came along.”

Women were admitted to the program in 1973. The spring 1978 roster showed 42 women of a total of 155 participants enrolled in military science courses. Total enrollment jumped from 120 in the spring of 1977, and this gain was primarily in women.

Senior Carol Bowman, who was one of 11 Western Maryland cadets to be offered a commission this year on active duty, the Army, believes that ROTC offers some not-to-be-missed opportunities for a great many women and she has surprised herself by what she’s accomplished.

"I’m very un-physical," she said. "The fact that I went through camp was a major accomplishment for me. Repealing, sleeping out in a tent . . . it’s hard to believe I did it. But the women do everything the men do in training. The only thing we can’t do is go into combat arms.”

Bowman, whose brother Robbie (a freshman) and sister Gail (a junior) are also WMC military science students, sought out Western Maryland because of its ROTC program.

"I’m an Army brat and I looked at ROTC as a way of going to college and coming out with a job," she said, emphasizing her leadership training which she hopes to use someday in teaching.

Most students, however, are attracted to the program once they get on campus. Cadet Dave Rase, a junior from Hanover, Pa., became interested in the program in his first year.

"The adventure training attracts people," he believes, "and in the freshman year, it serves as a sort of fraternity."

What does the future hold for ROTC on Western Maryland’s campus?

"In terms of size, I don’t think we’re going to get too much bigger," said Groves. "We’re going to continue to improve the program, however, so to meet the desires and needs of the students as well as the desires and needs of the Army. And in the Army’s point of view, we’re here to produce the reserve officers that are needed."

Moler agrees, noting that Western Maryland ROTC "is currently Number One in percentage of school enrollment in Maryland and surrounding states."

He adds, however, that "current enrollment trends show signs that ROTC is becoming more popular for freshmen and sophomores. The activities attract them."

What type of person is ROTC for?

"I think the first two years are good for everybody," said Bowman, "especially for someone who isn’t sure what she wants to do."

"Somebody who can be exposed to discipline without getting all bent out of shape," said Cadet James Mosberg, a senior from Roland Park in Baltimore.

"Somebody who enjoys working with others as a leader and as a member of a team," said Moler. "A personality that enjoys facing and meeting challenges, both physically and mentally. Students who are stable emotionally and who are academically sound."

"A person who has some degree of health and physical fitness and love of the outdoors," added Groves. "We’re looking for someone with leadership and management potential who is able to part of a team and work toward a common goal."

In short, someone along the lines of, say, an adventurous companion.

Hall of Fame proposed

A Sports Hall of Fame for former outstanding Western Maryland College athletes and others who have performed special services to the college athletic program will be established this fall at Homecoming under sponsorship of the Alumni Association.

The Greyhound, seeking and requiring recognition for those Western Maryland alumni and friends who have performed outstandingly as undergraduates and who have contributed to society since leaving Western Maryland College. 2. Other persons recognized for outstanding and special services who were actively engaged in the Western Maryland College athletic program and who have contributed to society since leaving "The Hill.

To be eligible, ten years must have elapsed since termination of the nominee’s time at Western College.

"The Sports Hall of Fame will serve as a means of recognition for those Western Maryland alumni and friends who have made distinctive contributions to athletics — on and off campus," WMC President Ralph C. Johns said of the program. "It will also serve as a public tribute to a Western Maryland ideal — education that encourages the development of well-rounded, integrated individuals who make their marks in a variety of fields."

The hall of fame will be inducted at the alumni president studied similar programs in colleges and universities. A constitution setting guidelines for the new program submitted by the committee was approved at the last Board of Governors meeting. Members of the ad hoc committee were: S. Dennis Harmon, ’57; chairman; Richard A. Cawley, ’50, and Carol Fritz, M. Ed, ’67. director and associate director of athletics; Alfred Sadovski, ’34; Kay Berger, ’69; Sterling Fowlie, ’36; as well as the president and vice president of the Alumni Association. Membership on the permanent committee will be: the president and executive secretary of the Alumni Association, the director and associate director of athletics, six alumni-at-large and the two student members of the college athletic council.

Nominations to the Hall of Fame may be made by any Western Maryland alumni using the official ballot form provided in Alumni Letter. Supporting evidence should accompany each nomination. When received a summary will be prepared for use by the selection committee. To be elected to the Sports Hall of Fame, a candidate must receive a majority vote of committee members attending and voting.

Qualifications and criteria are based on the candidate’s participation while attending Western Maryland and include accomplishments after leaving the college. Consideration will be given for personal conduct in life. Candidates are to be eligible from the years as far back as adequate records are available.

The charter event will take place on Homecoming, Saturday, October 7, 1978. Up to sixteen members may be inducted in the charter class. In succeeding years, up to three may be elected.

Wrestling across the Alps

A "touring international team," in wrestling coach and professor Dr. Sam Case calls it, made up of over half of the members attending the Alpine Study Tour — one of five study tours held during January Term 1978.

"It gives people a chance to travel and experience other cultures," explained Dr. Case when asked why he pursued the trip idea first conceived over seven years ago.

On the trip to England, Spain, Ireland, Switzerland, and Austria, museums, schools, and typical points of interest were included in the travel. Consideration will be given for personal conduct in life. Candidates are to be eligible from the years as far back as adequate records are available.

The charter event will take place on Homecoming, Saturday, October 7, 1978. Up to sixteen members may be inducted in the charter class. In succeeding years, up to three may be elected.
April
3 Art Exhibit by Bob Helsley, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (show continues through April 14.)
Classes Resume
6 Performance by Ron Hudson, Classical Guitarist, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
10 Lecture - Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author, psychiatrist, and world-renowned authority on death and dying, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
11 Junior Recital - Weimar, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
17 Art Exhibit by Nancy Benjamin, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (exhibit continues through April 28.)
22 Spring Poetry Festival - High School students. Events begin with awards at 10:30 and continue throughout the day.

May
3 Speaker - Dr. Frank Kameny, "Gay Movement" 7 p.m., Baker 100.
6 May Carnival
7 Spring Concert - College Choristers, 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
24 Lecture by Dr. Paul Sweazy, Marxist speaker, "A Marxist Critique of Capitalism: From a Human and Economic Perspective," 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
Dance Performance by "Theatre Dance Collection," Various dance forms, 8 p.m., Gill Gym.
25 Junior Recital - Selland, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
26 Band Concert - Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
30 Spring Concert - College Choir, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation — Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
10 Exhibit - Student Art Show, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (show continues through May 19.)
13 Spring Play - "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," Baker 100, 8:15 p.m. (Performance also on the 14th.)
18 Senior Exams Begin
28 Commissioning - 10:30 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact the College Activities Office for further information.

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
Western Maryland College has matched a $500,000 bond bill granted by the state of Maryland in April, 1976, for academic facility improvements, it was announced at the college's recent annual board of trustees meeting. The bond bill required Western Maryland to match the grant in order to receive funds for the conversion of the interior of Alumni Hall to a performing arts center. A $100,000 gift from a trustee put the college "over the top" on the fund-raising campaign in April and announcement of the milestone was made by Richard H. Ellingsworth, development committee chairman and national campaign chairman.

Matching the grant completes "Challenge II" of the two-phased $3.4 million capital fund program which began early in 1976 with the college center campaign, titled "Challenge I." That challenge was met in the fall of 1976 and the Decker College Center will open in September. The final campaign total, $3,449,747 exceeded the original goal. Increased costs, however, have expanded the total needed to complete the project and $300,000 more is required, Mr. Ellingsworth indicated.

Dr. Herb Smith talks with political science class outside State House in Annapolis.

Climbing out of the textbook
By Cindy Keefer

The preceding is a political roster brought to you by Western Maryland College. Although it is not a complete list, it is representative of the numbers of alumni for whom politics is more than just a topic of conversation, whether they merely dabbled in it once upon a time or made it a lifetime focus.

With such an interest emerging from WMC, it makes sense that there should be a supportive department. Whereas once political science was tucked away under the wing of the history department, it has, since the 1965-66 school year been an entity on its own, headed by Dr. William David. Since that time it has grown to include Dr. Robert Weber and Dr. Herbert Smith, and with the coming school year will add Dr. Charles Neal to its ranks.

Above and beyond the course offerings of national and international law, politics, and government, as well as such proposed courses as Inner City Socialization, the political science department is committed to offering out-of-class experiences to its majors. As Dr. Weber puts it "here’s what we do in text books, now go out and see how it applies."

One way to climb out of the textbook is, of course, to climb on a bus and go on a field trip. "I want my students to be able to understand its [government’s] complexity, to understand its procedures, its powers, and to make it work for them ... to grab it by the throat!" asserted Dr. Smith whose goal is to personalize government for his students. To better accomplish his goal, Dr. Smith arranged a trip to (Continued on page 4)

Career information sought
Do you remember when you first embarked on your career? Can you recall the mistakes you would avoid? Do you find your job rewarding? Do you feel there are advancement possibilities in your field?

The answers to these questions are not only important to you, they are important to the students at Western Maryland College. Lynn Shuppel, director of counseling and career services at WMC, would like to share your career knowledge with our students. Ms. Shuppel invites any of you to come to the campus and speak about your career with the present students. "If time or distance does not permit travel to the campus, a cassette tape of your presentation could be made. The tapes will provide a "career library" for present and future students seeking help in their career decisions. In either case, campus presentation or cassette tape recording, Ms. Shuppel will provide preliminary information, guidelines, and questions for use in your presentation. You may contact Ms. Shuppel by phone at (301) 848-7000, ext. 387, or by mail at Western Maryland College, Counseling and Career Services, Westminster, Maryland 21157.
By Ralph C. John, President

A little over a year ago a letter came from a graduate student at the University of Arizona asking if he might come to campus in connection with research on his doctoral dissertation. His topic had to do with the Citadel's history, past and present, and he said his information was that Western Maryland had never been a military college. He wanted to check it out for himself, however, so this past summer we had John D. Kraus, Jr., as our guest while he rummaged in the archives and talked to Emeritus Deans Schofield and Makosky.

Apparently the War Department in Washington did indeed list us with The Citadel, VMI and other similar places from October 1920 until July 1924. President Thomas Hamilton Lewis seems to have been behind the arrangement, but after his resignation in 1920 his successor, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, did not have the same interest in this relatively new part of the college's record. The emphasis placed on ROTC was moderated at the beginning of the Ward administration, though the wheels in Washington moved slowly then too. It took four years for the War Department to "declassify" Western Maryland out of its formal military status.

In his research Mr. Kraus also ran into an incident that exploded the myth of the "primitive paradise" so far as students are concerned. It involved an episode in Levine Hall on Friday, November 21, 1919.

One of the ROTC students, obviously hostile in attitude toward Professor Lewis (which I take to be President Lewis, since presidents also taught in those days), passed the word among his peers that he did not intend to prepare for a "recitation" that had been assigned. In due course Dr. Lewis called on him to recite, he refused, and a heated exchange of words actually ended in physical violence.

Apparently the student pre-empted this sort of confrontation, and had equipped himself for it. He had "a heavy iron weapon, known as knucklers," which he attempted to use in the melee. At this point another student got into the act with "I am going for my gun."

There was disciplinary action, of course, a part of which is reflected in the following sentence of a memorandum (November 21, 1919) from the ROTC Headquarters: "In consideration of the above facts, it is deemed by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics that these men are unfit officer friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and permitted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the act of March 24, 1917.

Published four times annually (March, July, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921.

By Melady P. Klausmeier

Uhrig starts 'second career'

When the University of Arizona gave Philip E. "Phip" Uhrig his B.A. in anthropology in 1942, little did they know that they were graduating one of Western Maryland College's most loyal alumni.

But some 35 years, a WMC master's degree in education, and countless alumni handshakes later, here he is in the alumni office on the Hill, answering questions about his 25 years as director of alumni and preparing to turn the job over to Carol Preston, '69, as he looks forward to semi-retirement.

"Only 'semi,' mind you, because he still will be involved with Western Maryland as he takes a part time position in developing the college's new deferred giving program.

He sits in his desk chair in typical Phil Uhrig fashion...arms folded across his chest, his head slightly bent as he listens, and a smile on his face as he muses over the interview questions. And I

He sits in his desk chair in typical Phil Uhrig fashion...arms folded across his chest, his head slightly bent as he listens, and a smile on his face as he muses over the interview questions. And I

"It wasn't always easy going in his work with WMC's alumni office, he chuckles. Not for him or for the people he worked with. But it was a "great relationship" and one he'll draw on often.

"It's been fun. It's been a great time. I feel very, very happy about these years and we've made a lot of friends," he recalls. "But over the last several years I've been thinking about an early retirement."

So when the college considered building a deferred giving program, the idea of heading up the effort on a part time basis appealed to Phil. It would give him the time to pursue other interests (a whole list of them, ask him about it sometime), yet enable him to continue his association with the alumni and the College.

That association started in 1949 when, while doing graduate work at Western Maryland, he left his teaching and coaching position at New Windsor Senior High School. He took a job on the Hill which primarily involved coaching the soccer team, but also included visiting high schools for field admissions work, handling the college's publicity, and serving as executive secretary to the alumni association. (President Enzos was a great one for combining jobs, Phil notes.)

"I didn't know anything about alumni," says Phil. "But the thing that really helped was that the college went into a capital campaign and I had to travel all over the country meeting alumni."

There was plenty to do and, with a student assistant but no secretary, he put in a lot of long days.

"I'd come to work at 7:45 and leave the soccer field at dusk," he remembers. "But I was young and I loved it."
On death and dying

Giult and fear are the only enemies of man . . . we wouldn't have to have so many seminars on dying if children were raised not to feel fear or guilt," stated "psychiatrist, gardener, teacher, and mother" Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at Baker Memorial Chapel on April 10, Kubler-Ross explained that the problem of the whole American society is that we are afraid of death and dying. Adding that the fear (as well as the guilt associated with the surviving members of the family) stems from lack of education on the subject, Kubler-Ross expressed a need for such topics to be taught in elementary schools by persons who don't have "hangups" about death.

Invited to WMC by Dean Iris Zapp, and the lecture/concert committee, Kubler-Ross is probably the foremost woman in the world in her field. Born and educated in Switzerland, and recipient of over a dozen honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, she holds dual citizenship in the two countries.

Her appearance only a week before the acclaimed TV special HOLOCAUST was timely especially since her commitment to work with dying patients began with post war relief work in a Polish concentration camp. Kubler-Ross remembers vividly "carloads of women's hair . . . the smell of the gas chambers . . . symbols of butterflies scratched into the walls" by children in the barracks where they spent their last moments of life.

Her preoccupation with "man's inhumanity to man," stemming from Hitler's atrocities, eventually led her to a hospital in New York where patients were treated worse than pets, and where people didn't function as people any more. It was there that, with little clinical knowledge and "two years of loving care," she was able to cure and discharge 94% of her heroin "70 chronic, helpless schizophrenics"—by teaching them self respect, self trust and self love.

She extends her philosophy of self respect and love to the dying patient and insists that all patients should be taken home to die (or if that is impossible, to a special place for the terminally ill). They must be taken to a place where people can "help them live until they die . . . Service and unconditional love is the only thing that counts," she added, not only in dealing with dying patients, but with all people.

Dr. Kubler-Ross explained that dying is very simple and can be a moving and beautiful experience at home surrounded by the loved ones. In addition, it allows the survivors to "finish unfinished business" with the dying person, thus alleviating guilt feelings that come when a feeling or thought goes unexpressed until it is too late.

Of the terminal patient who is permanently in pain, doped up, or hooked to life prolonging machinery, Kubler-Ross said "I don't call that living . . . Only when they are clean, pain-free, and alert can you help them live until they die." She reiterated tempering her theory of self love and respect. She recommends Brompton Cocktails as the only suitable, non-dulling, oral painkiller.

Working with a great number of children—both the dying and those affected by death—Dr. Kubler-Ross said that they can sense death inevitably, be it their own or a loved one's, without being told. She cited figures in her field of apparently healthy child who, communicating symbolically, drew an unusual picture of an eight-branched tree eaten away on the right side by a squirrel. A psychiatrist interpreted the symbol to the child, who then drew another picture which to the trained eye represented her knowledge of her mother's impending death. When the child was able to discuss the problem in "plain English," then the doctor found it necessary to cope with the child's "doubtful and vague concept of heaven. Together, coming to the conclusion that the somatic mother was like a cocoon, the child went to the hospital (children must be allowed in the hospitals according to Kubler-Ross), jumped on her mother, and said "someday you'll be a butterfly!" (note the recurrence of the butterfly among children) thus expressing acceptance and defying fear and guilt about what was happening to her mother.

Dr. Kubler-Ross moved on to talk about case studies on people who have died and come back to life. The common denominator among the studies is the apparent shedding of the physical body (like a butterfly sheds its cocoon), becoming whole in sight, hearing, smell, and movement, and feeling no pain, fear, or anxiety. She added that persons close to death often claim that they can see deceased loved ones watching to welcome them beyond death. Despite what actually happens at death, however, Dr. Kubler-Ross guaranteed that a person who has experienced temporary death will never again fear death.

Summing up, Dr. Kubler-Ross said "don't hold on to the guilt and fear and pass it on to your children." Looking toward a time when death education is prevalent she said, "Should you shield the children from the wind storms, you'll never see the beautiful rainbows . . . don't shield children from the windstorms (death) and they won't be afraid." They will live life more fully with their acceptance of death, as a person who is going blind appreciates more fully the beauty around him.

Ten years ago Dr. Kubler-Ross was virtually alone in her field. Last year there were 120,000 courses taught on death and dying in America. C.K.

HILL PEOPLE

Dr. Charles E. Crain, professor of religion, retired from the faculty at Western Maryland College at the end of the school year.

"Charles Crain's diligence in scholarship has been reflected in his teaching and his respect for people in his support of equal rights on campus and in the community. In his deliberate and genuine manner he has meant much to students and colleagues in his 30 years as a member of the Western Maryland College faculty," said Dr. Ralph C. John, president. A native of Minnesota, Dr. Crain attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He continued his studies at Drew University where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1941 and his Ph.D. in 1951.

In 1948, he studied at the University of Cambridge, England, as a recipient of the Pilling Fellowship from Drew University. He returned to study at Cambridge on sabbatical in 1959-60 and in 1975. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department. In 1969 he was promoted to full professor. He has served as director of religious activities on campus and has been a member of the administration and standards committee, the curriculum committee, the Student Life Council, and the Religious Life Council in the college. Dr. Crain also has been a member of the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County. Before coming to the college, Dr. Crain held a number of pastimes in the Newark Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Crain's wife, Marielle, also was active at the college, serving as instructor of English, archivist, and library staff member.

LETTERS

Santa Fe fan

Would just like to let you and your staff know how I enjoy receiving and reading "News from The Hill." I hope to be on your mailing list a heck of a long time! Keep up the good and interesting work.

Michael N. Hammond, '75

Santa Fe, N.M.

Best ever

At your earliest convenience, please send me an extra copy of the latest "News from The Hill." The issue which arrived this week April 8 was the best ever.

I would like to have the extra copy for my file as I have given my copy away.

Many thanks.

David K. Taylor, '64

 Bordertown, N.J.

Awkward format

I do not know what comments the editorial staff of The Hill might have received concerning the format of the magazine. I have no argument with the content, but of all the publications that come to me, I find The Hill the most difficult one to handle. The size of it is unwieldy and the magazine is very awkward to hold as you read it. I do wish another format could be used. Please accept this as constructive criticism.

Martha E. Manahan, '23

Westminster, Md.

P.S. I know I belong to the "old school" and find it difficult to accept some of the "in" features of today.

Editor's Note: We very much appreciate these comments and would like to hear more from alumni on the format and content of The Hill. We critically examine each issue of the publication but we need reader opinions for fresh outlook. We may include some readership questions in the next alumni questionnaire. In the meantime, let us hear from you.
Sobering experience for James

"I was seeing politics as a very Noble Pursuit... the Good Guys would win out in the end," explained Carol James, '79. Through service as a high-school page in the State Legislature and general observation, however, along with active support of the McGovern campaign, she found that all too often "people win for the wrong reasons, or reasons I could never pinpoint... I don't think," she concluded, "I'm thick-skinned enough for it."

Carol, who recently completed a semester internship in her major, has decided to follow her political science inclinations into the field of law rather than active politics. She spent her Tuesdays and Thursdays in the office of the Carroll County Commissioners under the sponsorship of George Grier, '39, administrative assistant to the County Commissioners (a position comparable to the county executive position elsewhere). Much of Carol's service was devoted to the compilation of a time study on the sheriff's department, a department which, supported by a state troopers-in-residence program, takes the place of a county police force.

Initial research and gathering of information gave Carol the chance to learn a little about all phases of the local government through visits to such offices as Central Communications. Although she was unsure of the exact purpose of the time study, Carol suggested that it might be necessary for budgetary reasons; and even went so far as to theorize, on the basis of her intern experience, that there may be a direct correlation between time involved in transportation of prisoners, and possible funding for improvement of local prison facilities.

Carol, unique in the intern program because she is a junior, explained the procedure of applying for the program, which is usually opened to senior political science majors. She had to submit an application explaining why she felt qualified for the program as well as identifying her grades and courses—courses to date which taken together identify Carol as an advocate of the liberal arts.

"I like knowing a little bit about everything," she explained, "it's good to be able to flow from topic to topic." In professional conversation, Carol pointed out several of her courses which she sees as particularly beneficial in internship as well as to her future law career. They include economics, psychology, sociology ("which is inherent in government"), political science ("it's course"), and English. "It always helps to be able to write and talk," she grinned.

Of her sponsor agency she said, "They're very aware that I'm there. They're very open and willing to talk..." and added, "you learn a lot more from experience than you do from someone else's text... It's an opportunity to see layers of it (government) instead of just the surface." Carol pointed out that support and guidance from the professors of the political science department has taken the program away from the realm of "go-get" services and entrenched it in the area of active involvement in the government processes.

Next year Carol will forgo the opportunity to serve as an intern in order that others may have the chance. She expects instead to spend the time pursuing her honors topic. Upon graduation she plans to enter law school. Although she has lost the compilation of a time study on the sheriff's department, a department which, supported by a state troopers-in-residence program, takes the place of a county police force.

Out of the textbook

Washington, D.C. with the assistance of Dr. Augustus Adair for his American National Government classes. Later he set up a trip to Annapolis during the General Assembly for his State and Local Government classes. Students had the opportunity to speak with Senators Charles Mathias and Paul Sarbanes, Congressman Parren Mitchell, State Senators Siemy Hoyer, Frederick Malkus, Jr., and Julian Lapides, as well as several other members of the state and national government staffs.

Attending sessions of both the Senate and the House in Washington and Annapolis, students had the opportunity to watch debates and votes being taken. In Annapolis they took time to sit in on various committees in session. Several students said that government on the state level seemed to be much more personal and friendly than government on the national level.

Other field trip experiences include yearly trips to the Supreme Court for the Constitutional Law classes. A few years ago students attended the oral arguments on the "WMC case" according to Dr. David. This past semester Dr. Weber and five of his students traveled to Harvard where they represented Jamaica in a model general assembly meeting.

"Trips like this add a dimension to the knowledge," commented Dr. David. He added that more extended field trips, such as to Europe and India, have been offered in the January Term. A past trip to Belize in Central America involved interviews with government officials, the agriculture department, the British governor, studies of welfare and education, and so forth. A repeat trip to Belize sponsored jointly by the political science department and the biology department will be offered for this coming January term with the intention of showing the relationship between the Belize ecology and government and its impact on earlier civilizations.

"I don't know how imaginative we are... we'd like to do some other things," said Dr. David, who foresees the re-establishment of trips to the United Nations for appropriate classes, among other things. Dr. Smith, who also looks forward to "other things," motions students working on street corners on election day, giving out sample ballots and supporting their personal candidates. Practicing the action he preaches, Dr. Smith successfully managed Senator Lapides' campaign, and ran, though less successfully, for Baltimore City Council. During a leave of absence next fall he will follow the Venetoulis campaign for governor and write a book on the experience. Dr. David, likewise, has dabbled in election politics in that he co-chaired the Carleton Sickles Carroll County campaign for governor.

Another way to get a fresh view of politics is to join in a special semester. On-going opportunities offered within the political science department include the Washington semester program sponsored by American University. Two students took advantage of this program during first semester — Ron Wilkins, '79, who worked within the public defender's office, and Doug Ragan, '79, who took the international development semester. During the spring semester 1977 Ron Goldberg, '78, went to Brussels with the Drew University semester to study the economics and politics of the European Community, a program coordinated through the political science department. A United Nations semester is also made available to occasional students. Plans are being made now for next year's
Which one of the following is not the reason why the Internship program is very beneficial?

A. It provides students with the opportunity to apply what they have learned in class.
B. It offers students a chance to work in a government office.
C. It allows students to participate in legislative work.
D. It guarantees students a job upon graduation.

**Answer:** D. It guarantees students a job upon graduation.

---

**Share your thoughts on the Internship program.**

*Please write your thoughts in the space below.*

*Example: I think the Internship program is a great opportunity for students to gain practical experience. It helps bridge the gap between academic learning and real-world applications. Students who participate in the program often develop strong professional skills that are highly valued by employers.*
### Sports Results
(as of May 5)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WMC</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>Loyola 2-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Ursinus 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>F &amp; M 3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-0</td>
<td>Moravian 10-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Juniata 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>Dickinson 4-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Washington 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Gettysburg 4-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Mt. St. Mary’s 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>Susquehanna 4-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women’s Lacrosse</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men’s Lacrosse</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Track</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women’s Tennis</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 1               | Gettysburg 5%
| 3              | Dickinson 4 |
| 7              | York 0 |
| 6              | Towson 1 |
| 4              | Hood 3 |
| 4              | Mt. St. Mary’s 3 |
| 7              | Wilson 0 |
| 2              | F & M 5 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men’s Tennis</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Golf</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>379</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Spring sports action**

Left: Senior Brian Trumppower in the broad jump.

Below: Junior Wayne Birely (12), sophomore Charles Brown (11), and sophomore Mike Hurley (34) in defensive action against Haverford College. The score: WMC 14, Haverford 8.

Bottom: WMC Junior Ellen Scroggs in action against Hood College in a game the Terrors won 15-2. Freshman Nancy Adolph is far left.
much about the school. I know something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something for the college and themselves. "To help the college and themselves."

Ruth, a staunch WMC supporter who has attended countless alumni functions locally and nationally. "That's alumni talking to alumni. A great source of information," he points out.

"There is the educational aspect in reaching alumni through printed matter and through personal contact on the value of conserving their estate and the value of deferred giving. It's something new and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program will give them the opportunity to help the college and themselves."

"SECOND CAREER" (Continued from page 2)

"This special feeling for those years is rooted in his soccer coaching experiences. "Scoring the goal" is closest to me of some of the boys and their wives on that soccer team because of that close coaching relationship. And one of the nicest things about the whole soccer experience was the 1955 championship team."

"Right before that Dr. Ensor came to me and said, 'Phil, you've got to give up that soccer' — he realized that I was doing too much — and I said 'I really think I'm going to have a great team next year' and he said 'Okay, one more year.' Then, when we had the championship, he wouldn't let me leave."

"But in 1958, I went back to him and said, 'I've got to get out.' I didn't feel I was doing anything very well. So first I dropped soccer, then the high school visits, and then publicity. And that relieved me to do the alumni program and the alumni fund."

Through his years of working with the program, Phil has developed an appreciation for alumni loyalty. "They are visibly loyal and they support the college well. They come out to meetings and they provide good leadership. They come back to the campus and they recommend the college to friends," he points out.

"There have been a lot of changes over the years that have been hard on alumni," he continues. "It was especially difficult for them to see Old Main torn down in 1957 and many of the alumni became inactive. But, you know, their degree of loyalty was so high that they've come back and I think that says a lot for Western Maryland."

"Looking at the accomplishments of the alumni association during his years as secretary (the term is of course still used)," he selects the Sports Hall. "There is the educational aspect in reaching alumni through printed matter and through personal contact on the value of conserving their estate and the value of deferred giving. It's something new and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program will give them the opportunity to help the college and themselves."

Phil talks about turning over his duties to "a younger person... with a relationship with the larger, younger classes."

"But the younger classes have their own relationship to him. At wine and cheese parties for undergraduates, where mementos and football films are hauled out to give the younger students a sense of 'roots,' he's easy to spot. He's the one holding an old yearbook, or bending over an ancient aerial shot of the campus, always with a lot of students around him. They laugh over his stories about his own student days, and those before his time. They enjoy his descriptions of traditions that fall by the wayside some years back. And they admire his keeping of traditions that remain. Like the quiet ritual each time word comes of an alumnus's death. He slips out to tap the Old Main Bell that sits on a monument by Lewis Hall. "He's given 29 years to the college and he's excellent," says senior Dave Zick. "He knows so much about the school. I know the immediate alumni just idolize the guy."

SPONSORSHIP

Lady Western Maryland

The Lady Western Maryland, a 6.2 mile or 10,000 meter run, was held on campus during April.

The run was sponsored by the personal fitness class under the guidance of Joan Weyers, assistant professor of physical education. Ms. Weyers stressed that the run was a "self-testing" experience with emphasis on "can you finish" rather than on how fast can you run.

Prizes were awarded to the first three finishers. The following students were the first three place winners: Ruth Seaman, a junior biology major took first place with a time of 48:37; Sue Armstrong, a freshman physical education major, took second place with a time of 48:37.5; Alison Ward, a sophomore business administration/economics major, placed third with a time of 49:04; Tammy Roebber, a sophomore psychology/social work major, placed fourth with a time of 50:13; and Jean Molenworth, a senior American studies major, placed fifth with a time of 50:21.

Team takes trophy

"For the first time in the history of Westem Maryland College, the men's golf team has won the Middle Atlantic Championship. After the win Major Charles F. Moler, golf coach, claimed, 'I've been telling me all along that they would win the championship, and they did!' Competition for the 36 hole championship included teams from 23 other colleges. The WMC team had a final score of 646 which placed them six strokes ahead of the nearest competitor.

Medalist Dave Rae led the team with a 155 score. Jim Greene, who placed second overall, competed at 156. This is the second year in a row that Greene has come in second in the MAC championship, missing first place by one shot both years. Charlie Palmer was third place on the team with a 165 score, while fourth place was taken by Jay Buckley with a score of 170.

There is the educational aspect in reaching alumni through printed matter and through personal contact on the value of conserving their estate and the value of deferred giving. It's something new and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program will give them the opportunity to help the college and themselves."

"In 1957 and many of the alumni became inactive. But, you know, their degree of loyalty was so high that they've come back and I think that says a lot for Western Maryland."

"Looking at the accomplishments of the alumni association during his years as secretary (the term is of course still used)," he selects the Sports Hall. "There is the educational aspect in reaching alumni through printed matter and through personal contact on the value of conserving their estate and the value of deferred giving. It's something new and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program will give them the opportunity to help the college and themselves."

Phil looks forward to the deferred giving program as a new field, a "second career," which will still be a continuing education process, of sorts, for him.
Alumni Reunion

Begin your summer by spending Alumni Weekend on the Hill, June 2-4 (see program).

Overnight accommodations will again be available in the Avenue Apartments. Each apartment has a living room, kitchenette and private bath, and can accommodate four persons — great for a family of four, two couples or singles. Reserve them on a first-come, first-served basis. Dormitory rooms also will be available.

Alumni Weekend Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 2
10:15 a.m.
18-Hole Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament — College Course — Trophies and Social Hour
12 noon-8 p.m.
Alumni Headquarters Open — Harrison House — 239 West Main Street — Information — Registration
5 p.m.
Picnic Supper — Harvey Stone Park (A nostalgic evening with faculty)
8:30 p.m.
Old football films — Decker Auditorium

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — ALUMNI DAY —

Reunion Activities All Day Long — Classes ending in the numbers 3 or 8
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Reservations — Registration — Harrison House (Drop by for a cup of coffee)
10 a.m.
Alumni-Faculty Mixed Doubles Tennis — College Courts
10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour for Class of 1928 and all preceding classes
President and Mrs. John’s House
5 p.m.
Social Hour for all alumni and friends — Harrison House Grounds
6:15 p.m.
Alumni Banquet — College Dining Hall — Class Tables — Awards — Dr. John will speak

SUNDAY, JUNE 4
10 a.m.
Chapel — “Little Baker”

1978 Summer Session

Graduate Summer Session Courses

First Term
June 21 - July 21 — on campus
June 19 - July 19 — off-campus centers (Towson, Rockville, Hagerstown)

Second Term
July 25 - August 23 — on campus
July 23 - August 21 — off-campus center (Hagerstown)

Undergraduate Summer Session Courses

First Term
June 21 - July 21

Second Term
July 25 - August 23

Please contact the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157, phone (301) 876-2948 or (301) 848-7000, ext. 376 for additional information or for copies of the undergraduate or graduate summer session catalogues.

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
Three tours open

Reservations are now being accepted for three study tours to be offered during January 1979 by Western Maryland College as part of its tenth “January Term.”

Tours are offered to Greece, England and Scotland, and Hawaii. They are open to all students and alumni. Members of the public are welcome to register as special students to receive credit for the programs.

A 22-day tour (Jan. 4 to 25) of ancient Greece has been planned by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Evergates and includes visits to major sites and museums on the mainland (Athens and Peloponnesus) and Crete.

A 20-day (Jan. 4 to 23) study tour of England and Scotland will be led by Dr. Ray Stevens and Dr. James Lightner and includes five days in London and visits to the major sights in Canterbury, Cambridge, York, Edinburgh, Stratford, Oxford, Bath and the Lake Country.

Mrs. Evelyn Hering and Mr. Gerald Cole will lead a tour to study the culture of Oceania Jan. 16 to 24. On-campus study of Polynesian music, art, society, and customs precedes the nine-day trip to the Hawaiian islands. Individuals may join the tour without attending the preliminary class sessions.

Further information on registration is available from the director of the January Term, Dr. James Lightner, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 (301-848-7000).

Religious life at WMC:
‘alive and well’

By Melady P. Klausmeier

Barely a day goes by during the school year without a notice of some religious activity appearing in “WMC Today,” the campus daily newsletter. So when one campus observer began her inquiry into the religious health of Western Maryland College, she thought she would find great numbers of students involved in religious activities and organizations.

She didn’t.

What she did find, however, was a substantial number of students pursuing a personal religious commitment and a small, but dedicated number of students active in campus religious organizations. And she found a campus which did not demand religious activity, but offered a higher-than-average friendly, supportive atmosphere for religious life.

Religious organizations, spiritual guidance and opportunities for worship are there, students said, but they are not imposed. And they feel that their personal spiritual health is the better for it.

Coincidentally, shortly before interviews for this story were completed, an article appeared in the Circuit Rider, a publication of the United Methodist Church, which drew similar conclusions.

The Rider noted that “in 1975 Western Maryland College ended a 100-year voluntary relationship by severing its ties with the United Methodist Church” and that “we recently visited the Westminster campus to see what difference, if any, the ending of church relationship had made in religious life among students.”

“Religious life here is alive and well,” the Rider reported as the “unanimous conclusion of several Western Maryland College student leaders.”

The Hill found not only campus leaders in general agreement with that statement, but interviews with random students also were supportive.

“My impressions are that there are a few more things of a religious nature happening at Western Maryland College than at other colleges I’m aware of,” said the Reverend Hugh Birdsall, S.O.S., who left WMC in June after a part-time four-year Baltimore Archdiocesan appointment as Catholic campus minister. “The small groups that meet on their own are more likely to happen at Western Maryland. Students at Western Maryland College are more likely to remain faithful to their religious tradition and their original church. Statistically, however, it’s still not a high figure.”

Joan Brooks, ’79, head of the Religious Life Council — an umbrella organization for religious activity — feels “members of the administration have gone out of their way to help. Dr. John has been very supportive and I spoke at one of the trustees meetings and they were personally supportive. They are very open to us. The college activities office tries to accommodate us,” she added.

It has been 10 years since Sunday evening chapel services were made voluntary rather than compulsory on the Hill. Attendance had been dropping in the ’60s, according to Dr. Ira Zepp, associate professor of religion and dean of the chapel.

“There was a lot of student resistance to required chapel and it became very hard to maintain,” he said. “It’s hard to determine just how much vitality there was to religious life at that time because required chapel covered it.”

(Continued on page 2)
Religious life (Continued from page 1)

He believes that 1968 was a "pivot year," not only at Western Maryland, but nationally. There was a lessening of service-oriented, denominational evangelism and a turning inward to a quiet, personal pursuit of faith and an ecumenical fellowship.

A lot of the present ecumenical campus organizations were founded shortly after '68 — the Chapel Committee, Barleycakes (a singing group), the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Intervarsity, for example.

There is an amazing amount of volunteer effort on the part of the students, and it's probably related to the fact that the school is not sponsoring it. It is their own program and I think that's good," Zapp said.

It means a lot to students, too.

"The most meaningful services are the ones you write the liturgy for yourself because you have to get down to the nitty-gritty of what your faith is," said Cheryl Jane Walter, '79.

Zapp characterizes today's religious life on campus as "generally traditional, ecumenical, vital," and fitting in with the work (not to be confused with "selfish")-oriented, serious approach to their total life.

Father Birdsell also notes this serious approach.

"I would characterize students I know today as career-oriented, goal-oriented, job-oriented, and their college career is looked at in that light. There is a good deal of competitiveness and hard work. So then, religious fits into that kind of pattern. That type of person will take their religion as part of their life and their responsibility..." he said.

"I have found in my work that students want a practical religion and an understanding of God that will be of help to them in all they are trying to do, even under the most difficult conditions in their personal, social, financial and academic life," said Agnes Lamme, an advisor to a small, informal group of Christian Scientists on campus since 1966.

The Chapel Committee is one of the most active groups and is described by Co-Chairman Cheryl Jane Walter, as an open group with "a variety of religious backgrounds," but "mainly protestant." As an attendance at chapel continued to drop in the late '60s, the Chapel Committee did study the problem and made suggestions which have been put into effect.

It is held now on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. in Baker Chapel rather than in the evening in Baker Memorial. Dr. Zapp speaks on alternate Sundays and at other times the group invites community ministers and lay persons, and other students to speak. They have also made an effort to get members of the Westminster community and alumni to attend the service.

Sunday morning chapel attendance varies, said Walter. "There are usually 60 to 70 people each week but on Palm Sunday we have over 100 and, of course, at Christmas, 'Big Baker' is filled," she said.

No religious information is asked of students coming to Western Maryland so it is difficult to determine numbers, but one student puts the percentage of "actively religious" students at 40 to 45 percent.

Although there are more Protestants on campus than Roman Catholics, the latter group is probably the largest denomination, Zapp believes.

Father Birdsell estimates that there are about 100 Catholic students "involved on campus" in religious activities but that is probably a third of the total Catholic campus population, he said. His Saturday evening Masses usually draw about 50 people.

One of the best-attended programs of the year was a Religious Life Council sponsored Passover Seder meal which drew ecumenical participation. Rabbi Martin Siegel led the religious ceremony which included traditional symbolic food and wine.

The number of Jewish students on campus is small ("about four percent," estimates former student Donna Shapiro) and they are not organized into a campus group, although Shapiro and others have made attempts.

Shapiro will no longer be returning to WMC in the fall, in part, because he feels the college lacks sensitivity towards Jewish students' needs and should not schedule college programs on Jewish holy days.

On the other hand, Jay Holtzman, '81, said Jewish students "don't feel discriminated against at all" but added that he wished there were a synagogue closer.

That situation may improve next school year when Rabbi Siegel joins the faculty to teach religion courses. He has indicated an interest to work with students and any religious organizations they may form.

Dr. Zapp, who dropped his title as "dean of the chapel" in June to take on a full-time teaching load, sees the practice of having community religious leaders work with student religious groups as the trend on the Hill in the future.
The education of a trooper

By JoAnn Bankert

Maryland State Trooper James Leete, ‘78, found a missing generation when he went back to finish college two years ago.

"I hadn't realized how much of a whole generation behind me," he said, smiling.

Yet, when the 36-year-old Hampstead resident first enrolled in a Western Maryland College course on World War II, he found himself reliving an early part of his childhood which his classmates had to scrounge up veterans to understand.

"I just hadn't stopped to realize that what I'd lived through was now history," Leete added.

Leete graduated from high school in 1960 in Grovedon, Va., and joined the army as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. It wasn't long before he was in the midst of history.

He remembers two years later sitting tensely on a C130 aircraft in North Carolina fully prepared as part of a team to make a parachute assault on Cuba. Continuous Soviet missile shipments to Cuba had made U.S. President John Kennedy edgy enough to plan an attack on the little island 90 miles south of Florida.

"We were sitting on the plane for hours. Then we were told the President had ordered the mission to turn around. Everybody cheered," recalled Leete.

That same year, Leete was in Mississippi as part of the armed forces which guarded James McCune Leete II, 5 ("He was born three weeks early on my birthday so we had to name him after me but I don't want to stick 'junior' on him," said Leete).

"They like the change, let me put it that way," he said, grinning.

Everybody, including his colleagues at the barracks, has noticed the change in him. He's not the same man who made news around the country as the first black to enter the University of Maryland in 1932.

In 1964, Leete left the service and became involved in civil rights enforcement. Soon, he began to realize a need for education and in 1965 began an eight-year period as a part-time student in Montgomery and Charles County community colleges carrying three to six credits a semester.

When Leete entered police work as an officer for Alexandria, Va., in 1966, the need for education became more acute.

"There is more to police work than to hit hard and take a punch. You have to have that but you also have to be able to reason; you have to be able to understand and manage," he said.

Finally in 1969, Leete became a Maryland State Police officer stationed in St. Mary's County. Not long after that, he found himself in another history-making event. Armed with gas mask, riot helmet, nightstick, and a flotilla of state troopers, Leete faced University of Maryland students who were blocking U.S. Route 1 in protest of the Vietnam War.

Because Leete was only going to college part-time during that eight-year span in Montgomery and Charles County community colleges, his lasting impression of students was being formed from his police work. His impression wasn't a positive one.

"Policemen see the bad side of things all the time. I might have been getting bitter," he said.

Leete finally decided to take a break in his own student activities in 1973. The next year, he joined the Westminster State Police Barracks where he now works as a criminal investigator. He came to Westminster eyeing the college on the Hill, planning to go back to college eventually.

It was not until 1976 that Leete finally decided to return, working at night full time and carrying a full load of classes during the day at Western Maryland College. This May, 13 years after he started college part time, Leete finally graduated with a degree in sociology and criminal justice.

Through financial aid from the college and his own resources, Leete struggled under the yearly college fees.

"It's been very challenging. At times it's been very different. Police salaries just don't make it possible to work college into your program" said Leete.

Leete's family has struggled with him; his wife, Bonnie, and children, Martha, 15, Shannon, 9, and James McCune Leete II, 6 ("He was born three weeks early on my birthday so we had to name him after me but I don't want to stick 'junior' on him," said Leete).

"They've sacrificed, too, financially and timewise. That's no small thing. They've been yelled at, blocked U.S. Route 1 in protest of the Vietnam War.

"There is more to Police work than to hit hard and take a punch. You have to have that but you also have to be able to reason; you have to be able to understand and manage," he said.

Dr. L. Stanley Boulebey, Jr. head of the department of education, is now also associate dean for graduate studies. Dr. L. Stanley Boulebey, Jr. said that the purpose of this move, in part, "is to recognize Dr. Boulebey's leadership in the area of graduate education and to articulate more closely graduate studies with other program components of the college."

Faculty members receiving the faculty author awards at spring convocation include Dr. Georgina Sabat Rivers for her publication, El Sueño de Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, Tamesis Books Limited, London, 1977, Dr. Robert William Sappora, A Theory of Middle English Alternative Meter with Critical Applications, The Medieval Academy of America, Cambridge, Mass., 1977, Dr. Robert B. Morgan, University of Maryland Women, Tidewater Publishers, 1977 (co-author, wrote seven of 100 chapters); and Dr. Robert West Lawler (posthumously), Robert Lawler, a book of poetry printed by the English and comparative literature departments of the college, 1978 (award accepted by Mrs. Angela Lawler).

Tim Weinfeld, assistant professor of dramatic art, has been appointed visiting professor of theater at the University of Wyoming where he will be teaching and directing the summer theater program.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, was appointed to fellowship status in the Maryland Psychological Association. In addition, he recently presented a paper, "Forensic Issue and Defendant's," at the National Center for Law and the Daed in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald Rabush, coordinator of the graduate program in special education and assistant professor of education, was appointed to chair the Maryland State Special Education Advisory Committee by David Hamrick, state superintendent of schools. As chairman of the state advisory committee, Dr. Rabush will be responsible for making periodic reports to the state education department on charges and improvements in Maryland's special education program.

Dr. Ira Zapp, associate professor of religion, was selected to be on the steering committee of the American Academy of Religion which is a national organization of religion professors. The steering committee will plan the themes and assign the papers to be presented at the annual meetings of the academy.

"The reunion year gift is a most important element for any college," said James F. Ridenour, vice president for development.

"They've sacrificed, too, financially and timewise. That's no small thing. They've been yelled at, blocked U.S. Route 1 in protest of the Vietnam War.

"There is more to Police work than to hit hard and take a punch. You have to have that but you also have to be able to reason; you have to be able to understand and manage," he said.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, was appointed to fellowship status in the Maryland Psychological Association. In addition, he recently presented a paper, "Forensic Issue and Defendant's," at the National Center for Law and the Daed in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald Rabush, coordinator of the graduate program in special education and assistant professor of education, was appointed to chair the Maryland State Special Education Advisory Committee by David Hamrick, state superintendent of schools. As chairman of the state advisory committee, Dr. Rabush will be responsible for making periodic reports to the state education department on charges and improvements in Maryland's special education program.
Western Maryland conferred some 400 degrees during the 108th commencement held on May 28. The ceremonies were interpreted by sign language for the deaf.

Joseph Brown, professor of art and sculptor in residence at Princeton University, was the keynote speaker at the 3 p.m. ceremony on the campus quadrangle. Approximately 290 Western Maryland graduates received bachelor of arts degrees and another 120 students received master of education and master of liberal arts degrees.

During the ceremony Brown received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Other honorary degree recipients include: Clarence Bennett, '28, doctor of business administration; William A. Holmes, doctor of humane letters; and Richard W. Kiefer, '34, doctor of civil law. An honorary bachelor of letters degree was presented to Joni Eareckson who was accepted for admission to Western Maryland College in 1967, but was paralyzed in a swimming accident before beginning studies that fall.

Joe Brown coached boxing for 25 years at Princeton University and his interest in athletics is expressed in many of his works. Some of his works which are displayed at universities, colleges, and institutions throughout the U.S. include: "Runner and Discus Thrower" at Johns Hopkins University; "Swimming Monument" at Yale University; "Jesse Owens" at Ohio State University; and "Discus Thrower" at Kennedy Memorial Library. Brown also has done portraits of such notables as Robert Frost, John O'Hara, Odetta, Jimmy Durante, Arthur Ashe, and John Steinbeck.

Grace J. Rohrer, '38, the first woman to be appointed to the governor's cabinet of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation at Western Maryland College on May 7. Ms. Rohrer was awarded an honorary degree for doctor of humane letters.

Grace Rohrer, an activist for the women's movement, obtained her B.A. from Western Maryland College and her M.S. from West Forest University. Presently the management consultant in the arts for the American Musical Theatre Center at Duke University, Ms. Rohrer became involved with women's rights in North Carolina, where she was active with the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus in 1971. Ms. Rohrer led the North Carolina delegation to the National Women's Conference in Houston last year where she was appointed to the continuing committee which will work to implement the plan of action adopted at Mexico City and Houston.

Attorney Ronald S. Liebman, '66, and educator R. Christine Royer, '48, were presented with Trustee Alumni Recognition Awards for "their distinction and service to their community and college," by Western Maryland College's board of trustees at the May Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation.

Liebman is from Baltimore and still resides there. He is a partner of the law firm, Sachs, Greenebaum and Tayler in the District of Columbia. Royer is from Westminster and now lives in New York where she was recently appointed director of admissions for Barnard College.

Liebman, while a Maryland prosecuting attorney, was instrumental in the Agnew, Dale Anderson, Alton, and Mandel indictments. Royer graduated summa cum laude from WMC and went on to receive a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has done additional graduate studies at Columbia University.

Royer has taught at Dickinson, Connecticut, and Barnard Colleges, serving for a while as associate dean of faculty at Barnard. She has been chairperson of Barnard's honors system review committee, the student evaluation of candidates for tenure committee, the literature achievement test development committee of the college entrance examination board and a member of the degree requirements review committee.

She was also a founding member of the Asian Women's Institute, and is a member of the American Association of University Women.
Alumní Letters

Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.

JULY 1978

1918

I spent the Christmas holiday with my family in DeSoto, Mo. The weather was very, very snowy, and some of the schools were closed. It was very enjoyable visiting my relatives and friends. Lulu, my father, and Paul, my older brother, visited with us also. I hope the year 1918 will be a happy one for all of us.

1925

ELLEN EDWARDS has been traveling over the last weeks of the year. She spent the month of December in Norway. She likes to travel and has visited many countries. She began the new year with a trip to England, where she planed to stay for the next few months. She has been very busy with her travel plans and continues to improve. Her son and daughter-in-law are expecting a baby next spring.

KATHIE'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis, made a trip to England for the first time in their lives. They had a wonderful time visiting the sights and meeting new people. They are planning to return next year.

1927

Do you remember the great time we had last year? As I write this it is almost a year since we enjoyed our reunion. However our newsletter cannot be a very big one this year. Our sympathy goes out to REV. ROGER RICHARDSON, former pastor in the Castor County Methodist Church on his death. We will miss him.

1930

When I wrote my column in January I promised you great news of the year 1930. Here it is! The NIELLE VON/TOME STRIP is out to the last day this year. I will let you know when the next issue is out. However, the band is playing all the time and the concert is in progress.

1923

June 16, 1931 was a cloudy, rainy morning. However, at 12 noon in the President's Dining Room of the ENSON 1918 classes and families gathered for their 50th Reunion. GILBERT KAYTIN, class president, welcomed the group.

R. WILSON,class president for 1927, ELIZABETH (SEGRIST) SMITH, MILDRED LESTER, and ROY ONALD D. PHILLIPS, class president for 1930, introduced the group.

The class dinner was held at the Old Houze Shoppe, Westminster, Md., 21157.

1919

One comment from PES (HODGKIN) DOUGLASS, "The year 1919 was a very eventful year for me. My son, Roy, was born in November, and the war ended in November. I am very grateful for the peace that has come, and I hope that this year will be a happy one for all.

1926

It was very rewarding to receive a lovely letter from the staff of the college. They told me that their trials and tribulations might soon be over, and I am very happy for them. I have been in college for a few months now, and I am enjoying my studies. I plan to graduate in 1927, and I am looking forward to the next few years.

1928

Our 50th reunion was a great success with 31 members of the class plus a number of spouses in attendance. Since then, we have met several times, and the class is still going strong.

1929

The class newsletter was a big success last year, and we are looking forward to more this year. We plan to have a reunion every year for the next few years, and I hope to see you all there.

1930

The class newsletter was a big success last year, and we are looking forward to more this year. We plan to have a reunion every year for the next few years, and I hope to see you all there.
and have a delicious lunch with

Her latest activities.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM D. (Dorothy)

George McGowan died March

Mr. & Mrs. William P. Bell

31212

HERMAN MOORE plans to live as a

BERNIE KARLAN is the owner of a

in the summer time; did a

Frank, is a surgeon.

CHARLES E.鎮evon

J. Burton and has retired from teaching biology at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

GORDON W. J. WILLIAMS, president of the Minnesota State Teachers Association, has been named by the Minnesota Council of Teachers of English to receive the 1969-1970 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

12 May 1970

GORDON J. W. "Bill" Patterson

GORDON W. J. WILLIAMS

He has remarried and presently lives

50 states, then to countries around

KOBBROOKS keeps busy with his

HAPPY LIVES here in Westchester and keep in close touch with many of our classmates. Two of her three children live in Lawrence, Mass., and one in Paris, France. CHARLES CARLISLE received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

MELISSA (SMITH) WAGGONER, '72. Her husband, Owen Waggoner III was born March 16, 1941, in Fredericksburg, Md. and is head of the Language Department at Dulaney High School. Michael is a fifth-year student at American University and is due to graduate in May 1970.

DAVID LESHER, son of JAMES A. LESHER, '38, and

Owen Waggoner III was born March 16, 1941, in Fredericksburg, Md. and is head of the Language Department at Dulaney High School. Michael is a fifth-year student at American University and is due to graduate in May 1970.

his advertising agency. I think the

A special inspection was made by

Col. Paul Bates Wilson

GORDON J. W. "Bill" Patterson

Borkle loves gardening and feeding the

DANIELLE C. BROWN has been

His son graduated last year from Unl-

Two news items have come my way,

One of the most popular exhibits in the museum is the "Great White Fleet," a 96-foot long, 13,000-ton ship built in 1907. It is currently on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

HERMAN MOORE plans to live as a

just returned from a trip to the

A note from FRAN (ELORDERIO) PUSCH

In AprU WALTER "WIGGLE" WILKER

31321

It's great to enjoy one's work so much. It's

On this note I'll end the class

To his wife, Mildred,

GORDON J. W. "Bill" Patterson

106-79 MacArthur Road

KLAIR this spring. It taught at Glen

After retirement from his post as

An old friend of mine, EDGAR BLOOM, is

The results live in Fre|dericksburg.

MELISSA (SMITH) WAGGONER, '72.

ELEANOR (JOHNSON) Bili, her husband, Bili, retired in 1970 after 42 years in secondary education. She lives in idealsvally in Bell Air, their daughter, LaRita, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and proud mother of six children, Horse girls and three boys. Their son, Frank, is a surgeon and has just assumed his duties as associate professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Bili and her husband live in Ellicott City, Md.; his practice is a general one in Ellicott City, Md. Their daughter, LaRita, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and proud mother of six children, Horse girls and three boys. Their son, Frank, is a surgeon and has just assumed his duties as associate professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Bili and her husband live in Ellicott City, Md.; his practice is a general one in Ellicott City, Md. Their daughter, LaRita, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and proud mother of six children, Horse girls and three boys. Their son, Frank, is a surgeon and has just assumed his duties as associate professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Bili and her husband live in Ellicott City, Md.; his practice is a general one in Ellicott City, Md.

The letter writer mentions that Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The letter writer mentions that Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The letter writer mentions that Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The letter writer mentions that Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The letter writer mentions that Mrs. Duke has taught English and Literature at Colgate University, New York, for 20 years and is now living in Hopkinsville, Ky.
THEY. Cyn IS just off Rt. 50 at 122 S.

This summer I'm going to the Caribbean. Our cruise ship touched in Bermuda and was In the Bahamas at the end of the month. I'm looking forward to having a real break after working for a long time. We're planning to visit friends in Florida and the Bahamas, and then perhaps go to Europe or the Mediterranean. I really enjoy traveling and have been to many places around the world.

BILL and MARY (REYNOLDS) ADOLPH have moved to San Francisco and are looking forward to Christmas and looking forward to a new year together. They plan to start a new adventure in their lives and are excited about the possibilities ahead.

MARIAN (MILLENDER) MALONE is currently working for the USDA and is enjoying her job. She is looking forward to the holidays and spending time with her family.

DORIS (LANE) LINTON has retired from Ford, and she and her husband are looking forward to spending more time together and enjoying their retirement.

LEWIS (WHITE) WROTH is currently working for the USDA and has been doing so for many years. He is looking forward to spending more time with his family and enjoying his retirement.

JOHN (MAYSON) HARRISON is currently working for the USDA and has been doing so for many years. He is looking forward to spending more time with his family and enjoying his retirement.

CAIUS (DURANT) CORBET is currently working for the USDA and has been doing so for many years. He is looking forward to spending more time with his family and enjoying his retirement.

As always we had a super time together planning and making plans for the future. We all enjoyed each other's company and the fun times we shared. We look forward to seeing each other again soon.

The Class of 1943 is trulY the Class of the Century. They have been through many ups and downs in their lives, but they always stand together and support each other. They are an inspiration to us all.
MARGARET (GROG) YOUNG, ELEANOR (DEALY) TAYLOR, and Golden B. LEE THOMPSON, W.S. and Judy (GROW) SHIPMAN were among the parents who were in attendance. The younger generation also included Marilee Shipman, Njing and Joselene Price, who came to join the festivities of the #1 class of 1947.

Ruth, Robert J., Thompson (Phoebe) 219 N. Windmill St. Chapter Falls, Ohio 43310

Under the heading loving care of PAT (PETERSON) CASELLANT, the class of 1947 had one of the largest reunions on campus on June 3. We met for a buffet lunch at Cockey's Tavern on Main St., talked fast and furiously about old times, and for a while little while it seemed that it had been 30 years since we sang songs for the Maroon. We all agreed that now that we are all ripe olives on Main Street in our class, but we can't blame the Glacier, for an actone election was added class president, PAT (FISHER) WESSIEW and secretary, and JOE (BELEN) SAGY, secretary, have been appointed to welcome us, and Dr. and Mrs. Earp brought their daughter to the meeting. That's all.

The class of 1947 has its marathon reunion. A fascinating article reveals that he took stocks of stock and was killed at age 70. He is survived by a width of 2,100, so he was 2,100 long. The class of 1947 was hitting its stride, and he plans to move in plays, or plays, all this time because the class of 1947 was under the tender loving care of PAT (PETERSON) CASELLANT, and this is the last time because of a nuclear incident in Chicago.

DEBBIE WOJERS O'KEEFE from Sierra Nevada, CARLTON MENDELL. A fascinating article reveals that he took stocks of stock and was killed at age 70. He is survived by a width of 2,100, so he was 2,100 long. The class of 1947 was hitting its stride, and he plans to move in plays, or plays, all this time because the class of 1947 was under the tender loving care of PAT (PETERSON) CASELLANT, and this is the last time because of a nuclear incident in Chicago. Did you know our class had "member of the 17-year-old foster daughter will turn 17 in less time than it takes for them to write the column for the class of 1947?"

mites, Lulu. I heard that HARRIET HUTCHESON, a 25 lives In northern South Africa. By the time you read this, we will be back in the saddle, and I hope I haven't missed anything or anybody--Those of you who didn't come to this reunion, be sure to mark your calendar for five years from now. Maybe you're too busy taking care of the kids to join the festivities of the #1 class of 1947.

1947

Missed anything or anybody--Those of you who didn't come to this reunion, be sure to mark your calendar for five years from now.

1953

What an outstanding 25th class reunion! Thank you all who were able to attend. A friend of mine was asked to address the class and was asked to share a few memories. It was a touching moment, and it was clear that many of us were grateful to be able to share this experience. The class reunion was held at the University of California, and it was attended by over 250 alumni from 1947 to 1951. The festivities included a banquet, a reunion dinner, and a tour of the campus.

Among the first were Pat and MIKE Phillips, who were married in 1947 and have been living in California ever since. They were accompanied by their daughter, Lulu, who was recently graduated from college. Pat and MIKE Phillips are both retired from the Air Force, and their daughter is currently working in a sweat suit. Pat and MIKE Phillips have three children, and they are proud parents of a 17-year-old foster daughter.

1948

IT'S been a busy week for the class of 1947. We met for a buffet lunch at Cockey's Tavern on Main St., talked fast and furiously about old times, and for a while little while it seemed that it had been 30 years since we sang songs for the Maroon. We all agreed that now that we are all ripe olives on Main Street in our class, but we can't blame the Glacier, for an actone election was added class president, PAT (FISHER) WESSIEW and secretary, and JOE (BELEN) SAGY, secretary, have been appointed to welcome us, and Dr. and Mrs. Earp brought their daughter to the meeting. That's all.

1949

It's with ease that I report this new class reunion. The class of 1947, CHARLES A. RYAN and BETTY JANE (EDMONDSON) HODGES, have been appointed to welcome us, and Dr. and Mrs. Earp brought their daughter to the meeting. That's all.
Daughter Barb will enter Cook College. They'll be teaching one more year. They鸵的going to be spending a year in Europe. 

Spent the winter keeping snow out of Westminster. She is still 

PATRICIA (SPESSARD) WITMER LaVale, said "Having two boys in college at the same time, the Democratic administration of Federal Farm Price received and along with the banquet at the college that year. We continue to grow and market 500 acres of corn, wheat, and soybeans each year. The Durkin's luncheon was lovely and was attended by several former students. The Reunions and Class of 1959 have been very involved with various aspects of education, the arts, and social services. The breasts have maintained an old house in Radolpho Beach, which they very much enjoy. They welcome visitors. Regards, too, to guests from 1959 and 1945 (CARL) HARRIS.

Do you love to chat with reunion information? Do you have any questions? 

Mrs. WALTER BARTLETT, 11500 Broad St., New Jersey 08211.

For reasons unknown and beyond my control, I will be unable to see you from any of the four corners of the world. I will be sending cards. 

On March 12 to 30, CHARLEY REUSSERING had an exhibition of paintings at the Paterson Art Center, 125 Library Avenue. The exhibit was to close on March 29, and I will be unable to attend the opening. The exhibit was very well received, and I hope I didn't miss anyone. The Class of 1959 was also honored to have the presence of President and Mrs. John and their son in the upcoming reunion. Arrangements were made, and we will be able to see each other.

The picture was taken at a class reunion in 1983. One of the classmates was identified by name, and I am sure that all of the classmates are very much looking forward to seeing each other. I am also looking forward to the 25th reunion, but we have postponed it due to the current situation. If you wish to receive invites or keep in touch, you can contact the class secretary, who will be happy to send you the information. 

Our reunion is a great and challenging experience. I am sure that many of you will be interested in hearing from me next time I send cards. 

CAROLYN (POWELL) WALKLING expects to be very involved with various aspects of education, the arts, and social services. The breasts have maintained an old house in Radolpho Beach, which they very much enjoy. They welcome visitors. Regards, too, to guests from 1959 and 1945 (CARL) HARRIS.

1959

ELLEN "WINKIE" (RICHMOND) SAUERBREY is a resident of the city of Jacksonville, Florida. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and is active in the city of Jacksonville civic affairs. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. 

Elton Reussenring had an exhibition at the Paterson Art Center, 125 Library Avenue. The exhibit was to close on March 29, and I will be unable to attend the opening. The exhibit was very well received, and I hope I didn't miss anyone. The Class of 1959 was also honored to have the presence of President and Mrs. John and their son in the upcoming reunion. Arrangements were made, and we will be able to see each other. 

The picture was taken at a class reunion in 1983. One of the classmates was identified by name, and I am sure that all of the classmates are very much looking forward to seeing each other. I am also looking forward to the 25th reunion, but we have postponed it due to the current situation. If you wish to receive invites or keep in touch, you can contact the class secretary, who will be happy to send you the information. 

Our reunion is a great and challenging experience. I am sure that many of you will be interested in hearing from me next time I send cards. 

CAROLYN (POWELL) WALKLING expects to be very involved with various aspects of education, the arts, and social services. The breasts have maintained an old house in Radolpho Beach, which they very much enjoy. They welcome visitors. Regards, too, to guests from 1959 and 1945 (CARL) HARRIS.

1961

For reasons unknown and beyond my control, I will be unable to see you from any of the four corners of the world. I will be sending cards. 

On March 12 to 30, CHARLEY REUSSERING had an exhibition of paintings at the Paterson Art Center, 125 Library Avenue. The exhibit was to close on March 29, and I will be unable to attend the opening. The exhibit was very well received, and I hope I didn't miss anyone. The Class of 1959 was also honored to have the presence of President and Mrs. John and their son in the upcoming reunion. Arrangements were made, and we will be able to see each other. 

The picture was taken at a class reunion in 1983. One of the classmates was identified by name, and I am sure that all of the classmates are very much looking forward to seeing each other. I am also looking forward to the 25th reunion, but we have postponed it due to the current situation. If you wish to receive invites or keep in touch, you can contact the class secretary, who will be happy to send you the information. 

Our reunion is a great and challenging experience. I am sure that many of you will be interested in hearing from me next time I send cards. 

CAROLYN (POWELL) WALKLING expects to be very involved with various aspects of education, the arts, and social services. The breasts have maintained an old house in Radolpho Beach, which they very much enjoy. They welcome visitors. Regards, too, to guests from 1959 and 1945 (CARL) HARRIS.
1970

I am writing this column in the middle of my house where I live in New Jersey. I have a strong feeling that this will appear in the fall issue.

I love my job with the Weather Channel. I am an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi. I enjoy teaching and research on the economic aspects of strawberry cultivation.

MARY (DIEU) DAVIS and Billy have moved to the East Coast. They now live in Long Island, New York. They have two children and enjoy spending time with their families and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

1969

MARY (JANOCHA) RICE is traveling to Alberta, Canada, to explore the Canadian Rockies. She has been there many times and loves the scenery. She is also planning to visit the city of Edmonton and other places.

DIETRICH have a son, Aric. When will the baby be born? I have no idea, but I do know that he will be a beautiful addition to the family.

FEBRUARY 1969

CAROL (LAWRENCE) JOHNSON writes from Sandstone, Minn., that "a lot has happened." She is busy with her family and teaching at a local school.

1964

As this is my first column as an alumnus secretary for the class of 1967, I feel it important to introduce myself. I am Mary Jane James and I graduated from Hobart College in 1967, majoring in English.

Mary is remarried to Jerry M. Rice, Ph.D., and they are now living in Denver, Colorado. Jerry is a professor of English at the University of Colorado.

ROBERT J. ELIASON is teaching at the University of California, Berkeley, and he is also working on his master's degree in English.

MARY (JANOCHA) RICE is traveling to Alberta, Canada, to explore the Canadian Rockies. She has been there many times and loves the scenery. She is also planning to visit the city of Edmonton and other places.

1969

The weather in New York is mild and pleasant. I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

I love my job with the Weather Channel. I am an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi. I enjoy teaching and research on the economic aspects of strawberry cultivation.

MARY (DIEU) DAVIS and Billy have moved to the East Coast. They now live in Long Island, New York. They have two children and enjoy spending time with their families and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

1970

I am writing this column in the middle of my house where I live in New Jersey. I have a strong feeling that this will appear in the fall issue.

I love my job with the Weather Channel. I am an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi. I enjoy teaching and research on the economic aspects of strawberry cultivation.

MARY (DIEU) DAVIS and Billy have moved to the East Coast. They now live in Long Island, New York. They have two children and enjoy spending time with their families and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

1969

MARY (JANOCHA) RICE is traveling to Alberta, Canada, to explore the Canadian Rockies. She has been there many times and loves the scenery. She is also planning to visit the city of Edmonton and other places.

DIETRICH have a son, Aric. When will the baby be born? I have no idea, but I do know that he will be a beautiful addition to the family.

FEBRUARY 1969

CAROL (LAWRENCE) JOHNSON writes from Sandstone, Minn., that "a lot has happened." She is busy with her family and teaching at a local school.

1964

As this is my first column as an alumnus secretary for the class of 1967, I feel it important to introduce myself. I am Mary Jane James and I graduated from Hobart College in 1967, majoring in English.

Mary is remarried to Jerry M. Rice, Ph.D., and they are now living in Denver, Colorado. Jerry is a professor of English at the University of Colorado.

ROBERT J. ELIASON is teaching at the University of California, Berkeley, and he is also working on his master's degree in English.

MARY (JANOCHA) RICE is traveling to Alberta, Canada, to explore the Canadian Rockies. She has been there many times and loves the scenery. She is also planning to visit the city of Edmonton and other places.

1969

The weather in New York is mild and pleasant. I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

I love my job with the Weather Channel. I am an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi. I enjoy teaching and research on the economic aspects of strawberry cultivation.

MARY (DIEU) DAVIS and Billy have moved to the East Coast. They now live in Long Island, New York. They have two children and enjoy spending time with their families and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.

1970

I am writing this column in the middle of my house where I live in New Jersey. I have a strong feeling that this will appear in the fall issue.

I love my job with the Weather Channel. I am an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi. I enjoy teaching and research on the economic aspects of strawberry cultivation.

MARY (DIEU) DAVIS and Billy have moved to the East Coast. They now live in Long Island, New York. They have two children and enjoy spending time with their families and friends. The weather here is mild and pleasant.
1972

Dearborn, Miah. 48Z24

coming. My ment to Dearborn
Greenfield Village
Of the medical school at tjnlver-slt y of
Virginia. They are expectIng a second
Penn, and In September, the tamilywill
In SOCial work from the University of
Brandy Is In school. Charleslscomplet-
has accepted a position on the f~culty
living In Middletown, Md., where Mike
she does not intend to return untIl
her teaching at Blshop Eustance, and
Marbury. Son Chrts, 4, has Inherited
POssIbly because they were born on the
verds , Last December he went to Los
angeles to tilmJmmyConnors for com-

1974

I hope you all survived the snows of
this past winter and that you are ready for
the warmer weather now. Rick and I are
doing well serving as your bishoP and
have kept us busy. All of your cards and
letters and e-mail messages that you all
sent are being replyed. We will be ever
busy. With the coming of spring, my email
usually is upon me. My garden has been
planted and the weather has been
perfect for me to do the work that I
enjoy. My work is with the National
Architecture Foundation at Ohio State
University. The Foundation is an
organization that provides grants for
research in the field of architecture.
Currently, I am working on a project
concerning the history of American
architectural education. This project
involves the study of the development
of architectural education in the United
States from its inception in the late
19th century to the present day. The
research is based on a comprehensive
compendium of architectural education
and a number of primary source
documents, including architectural
school catalogs, student directories,
and alumni records. In addition, I am
analyzing the impact of changes in
architectural education on society and
the built environment. I am currently
writing a book on this topic, which
should be published in the near future.

Three years in Germany. They are presently stationed in Fort Dix, N.J., where Mary is the chief of inspection and contract administration for Facility (Engineers). Norman is in N.J., on loan service in September and eventually returns to school to pursue a master's degree in forestry. Karen also plans to return to school. Al Wolf is attending the Army's Chemical Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and will attend in October and then go on to Germany as a Captain. He also has earned his private pilot's license. He also recently received another award of Army news—DIE ELLIS who has been assigned as the battalion formation officer of the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, was the administrative officer of the Chemical Corps in March, 1977. She is married to Keven and they have a seven-pound daughter, Jennifer Allison. At home at the beach in Stone Harbor, N.J. WERNER and JEANETTE (SCHWEINZER) DEERR, who are the parents of five children, became parents Dec. 1, 1977 to Kimberly Michelle, a thirteen-pound daughter. WERNER and JEANETTE (SCHWEINZER) DEERR are members of the Charity Church in Cumberland for the summer. Werner is a teacher and Jeanette is a counselor at the Camp in Allegany State Park. They are expecting their third child in August. Jeanette is working on her master's degree, and Werner is working towards his Ph.D. in medical genetics at Yale University. The planned to be married June 12 in Little Egg Harbor, N.J.

Bob and Shara (DOEBLER) FISHER have welcomed another addition to their family. The birth of Rebecca Lynne Fisher took place March 8 in Little Egg Harbor, N.J. Six-pound, three-ounce Rebecca was welcomed to the family by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Delaware, and Mr. Fisher is employed by Atlantic Richfield Corporation. The baby's grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doebler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doebler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fisher.

BERGER, 27, and WENDA (COLE) BERGER, 22, were married Oct. 8, 1977 and have a son, Jonathan Berger Scott. Married at the Donetsk Opera House in Donetsk, Ukraine, they now live in hooked on living at 52 Argyle Rd. in Blackwood, N.J. WENDA (COLE) BERGER is an artist. They are expecting their first child early next year. BERGER is an engineer and currently works for Perrier Water, also in Manhattan, as an interventionalist. They recently moved into an apartment in Manhattan, just 30 minutes from Hamptons.

"Greetings classmates! Thank you for all you want to share. Just write. My new address is printed below. I will be interested in hearing from you."

Allison O'Quinn
Appalachian State University
Boone, N.C. 28608

Three years in Germany. They are presently stationed in Fort Dix, N.J., where Mary is the chief of inspection and contract administration for Facility (Engineers). Norman is in N.J., on loan service in September and eventually returns to school to pursue a master's degree in forestry. Karen also plans to return to school. Al Wolf is attending the Army's Chemical Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and will attend in October and then go on to Germany as a Captain. He also has earned his private pilot's license. He also recently received another award of Army news—DIE ELLIS who has been assigned as the battalion formation officer of the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, was the administrative officer of the Chemical Corps in March, 1977. She is married to Keven and they have a seven-pound daughter, Jennifer Allison. At home at the beach in Stone Harbor, N.J. WERNER and JEANETTE (SCHWEINZER) DEERR, who are the parents of five children, became parents Dec. 1, 1977 to Kimberly Michelle, a thirteen-pound daughter. WERNER and JEANETTE (SCHWEINZER) DEERR are members of the Charity Church in Cumberland for the summer. Werner is a teacher and Jeanette is a counselo
Reunion '78

Alumni Weekend was held on June 2-4 with a golf tournament, picnic, social hour, class reunions, and the annual alumni banquet—scenes from which are pictured here. Special luncheons were held for classes ending in 3 or 8 and the class of 1928 was honored for its 50th reunion. There was a lot of vocalizing in the form of class songs and yells. The class of ‘33 reached back 45 years for their song (above) and the Reverend Fred Holloway, former WMC president (left) and the Reverend Paul F. Warner treated everyone to the class yell of 1918.

Griffiths heads alumni

The Alumni Association recently elected officers and board members. Officers serve a term of two years beginning July 1. Visitors and directors serve three-year terms. Alumni visitors to the college’s board of trustees meet with the trustees twice a year, serve on their committees and have voice but no vote.

Elected were: Mary Todd Griffiths, ’48, the third alumna to be elected to the office of president. She was elected a trustee in 1976 and has served two years as chairman of the Alumni Fund committee. Mary is an active member of the Lincoln Park United Methodist Church, served as recording secretary of her local AAUW chapter and is a volunteer worker with the American Red Cross. Mary is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and belongs to the Maryland and Worcester County Historical Societies. She is married to William Griffiths and lives in Wernersville, Pa.

Brantley P. Vitek, ’57, president-elect, is an orthopedic surgeon in northern Virginia who received his M.D. at University of Maryland after leaving the Hill. Previously he was an alumni visitor, a role he will pursue again. He and his wife Elinor Lee have two children. Like his father who played here, young Brant is a soccer enthusiast. Dr. Vitek coaches a team which has played in invitational tournaments around the world.

Florencce Muhl Wooten, ’58, alumni visitor, past-president of the Wimico Alumni Club and a member of the long range planning committee on the Hill. She and husband Richard have two daughters. They live in Salisbury. Flo is a teacher and teacher. She has placed numerous articles in the Sunpapers in addition to Maryland Magazine and Cosmopolitan.

John W. McGrew, ’49, alumni visitor, who lives in Westminster with his wife Mildred. They have a daughter Jeannie, ’76. John is manager of the materials engineering and last departments of Teledyne Energy Systems, an advanced technology company based in Timonium. Prior to this position, he worked for Martin Marietta and Allied Chemical. McGrew holds two U.S. patents and has presented several papers at scientific society meetings. He is president of the Carroll County Choral Society.

Diane Deland Herbert, ’59, director, volunteer teacher’s aide and PTA activist. She is married to John F. Herbert, Ill., an attorney with the Corps of Engineers. They have two sons and live in Timonium. Diane is past president of the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Sorority. Formerly, she did social work.

Richard V. Boswell, ’64, director, partner in the law firm of Hoffman, Stoner and Peatson. Rick received his law degree from the University of Maryland after two years active service with the U.S. Army military intelligence, including a tour in Vietnam. Boswell and his wife Carol, are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Red Cross. Mary is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Red Cross. Mary is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Red Cross. Mary is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Red Cross.

WMC’S ‘good name’

Editor’s note: The following letter (edited for space) was sent to President Ralph C. John in reference to his “Elderdice 108” column in the May Hill.

After reading your article in the May issue of The Hill... Russell and I feel that we can shed a little light on the interpretation of Professor Lewis as Dr. Hamilton Lewis, Incumbent James E. Lightner, ’59, re-elected treasurer.

LETTERS

WMC’S ‘good name’

Editor’s note: The following letter (edited for space) was sent to President Ralph C. John in reference to his “Elderdice 108” column in the May Hill.

After reading your article in the May issue of The Hill... Russell and I feel that we can shed a little light on the interpretation of Professor Lewis as Dr. Hamilton Lewis, Incumbent James E. Lightner, ’59, re-elected treasurer.

LETTERS

WMC’S ‘good name’

Editor’s note: The following letter (edited for space) was sent to President Ralph C. John in reference to his “Elderdice 108” column in the May Hill.

After reading your article in the May issue of The Hill... Russell and I feel that we can shed a little light on the interpretation of Professor Lewis as Dr. Hamilton Lewis, Incumbent James E. Lightner, ’59, re-elected treasurer.

LETTERS
Fall Sports Schedule

By JoAnn Bankert

E ven when lacrosse season is over, Coach Bill Thomas, "39, still manages to find some unsuspecting greenhorn to coach. Lately it has been his 18-month-old grandson.

"I won't let him pick up a ball with his hand. He has to use a lacrosse stick," explained Thomas. Which, he adds, has one of the neighbors aghast.

Thomas thinks nothing of starting lacrosse champs out young, though. One of his three sons (all of whom went from back yard struggle to All-American status) captured a world lacrosse title two years ago.

"I think Jack thinks he won it all by himself but everybody knows who really did it," he said, smiling broadly.

And yet, the burly, white-haired, retired high school coach looks more like a gentle, bragging grandfather than the cool, rolling force he is behind the Western Maryland Terrors lacrosse team when they're in action.

The Terrors piled in the Mid-Atlantic championship with a 9-2 season this year. The team's in-league game score was 7-1. Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall each closed 6-1 in in-league seasons this year.

Even Thomas, who lacks no confidence, was surprised by the Mid-Atlantic championship. The league victory was part of Thomas' five-year plan when he came to WMC two seasons ago, but he had not thought the team would cop the league title that fast.

"I thought winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference would be the last thing we'd do. It was amazing. It was very surprising. In all truth, we had the same team we had played with the year before. They were ready to become very enthusiasti on abuse lacrosse even in the off-season," Thomas said.

He knew, too, that his 82 percent win record during his 20-year coaching term at Towson High School had had an effect on the Terrors.

"They were counting on me," he said.

The Terrors lacrosse team finished a 5-5 season during Thomas' first year but he quickly adds, "There's an interesting footnote on that. We went down to Florida and won five games after the season." The Terrors made a total of 146 goals; 4,000 needed to make such a trip south. They victoriously battled lacrosse teams from the University of Florida in Gainesville, the Jacksonville Naval Air Base, the University of Georgia, Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, and Guilford College in North Carolina.

Last season, the Terrors developed into a working, unified machine.

"It became a very unsellable group. In many cases they gave up some of their own opportunities for the sake of the group. It's an old cliche but in this case it was really true," he added.

Thomas used two basic patterns at Western Maryland which really blossomed this year. The first was called the "fast break," where, when the Terrors had the ball, the attackers and midfielders would push as fast as possible to the offensive end in an effort to beat the opponents to their goal, temporarily outnumbering them.

"Speed and good stick work are needed to accomplish the fast break effectively.

"With those two things we were able to score on a fast break more often. This year I think we accomplished that more than last year," Thomas said.

Falling the last break, Thomas put in motion a basic set offense where the ball was kept behind the goal by middle Kurt Glaeser and attacker Skip Seidel. Seidel and Glaeser worked the ball back and forth until they found that open step in front of one of the defense members to come around the crease. Thomas added.

"Both improved this year tremendously in their ability to hold onto the ball," he said.

If Glaeser or Seidel could not find a break in the defense they would then pass the ball up to the crease man, attacker Jack Kendall. Kendall would work as a high post with the ball, moving back off the crease and into the center of the offensive end. The Terrors would scrape shoulders with Kendall and pass their defense opponents off on him so that either Kendall or a middle could roll around the crease and score. Kendall was top scorer on the team this year with 25 goals. Seidel had the most assists with 25 for the season.

If the Terrors were quick enough on the fast break, they would set up a four-man box in front of the goal and face a defense of only three men. Whenever the Terrors had this extra man defense, the ball would be batted by middle Jay Cooke, who used his unusual left-handed shooting ability to pocket the ball.

Cooke was voted unsung hero on the team this year.

"He had a tremendous left-handed shot and didn't get much publicity. He scored many crucial goals for us. He's just one of those hard workers who was satisfied to see the team do well," said Thomas.

The Terrors made a total of 146 goals; a total of 92 goals were made against the Terrors, averaging 13.2 goals scored by the Terrors each game and 8.3 goals scored against the team. Seidel garnered the most points of the season with 46 and goalie Wayne Breylo made 163 saves. Seidel made the most ground balls with 78. Defender Charlie Brown was voted most improved player on the team. Glaser was awarded the Captain Barry Winkelman Award for the senior lacrosse player who exhibited and was an example of the finest character traits on and off the field.

(Continued on page 7)
Women's sports are changing

By Barbara Beverungen

Ten years ago participation in physical activities and team sports was considered an extracurricular activity by the men at Western Maryland College. Today, Carol Fritz, associate director of athletics, feels participation in athletics is more of an "integral part of their being." In years past, sports were for a few athletically inclined women. Currently, with 33 percent of the women on campus participating, the athletic program includes majors in business economics, political science, sociology, music, biology, and art history to name a few. The women's athletic program has expanded, enabling the women to participate in a variety of sports activities. Women at WMC can now choose from basketball, tennis, lacrosse, volleyball, field hockey, cross country, golf, and swimming. Ms. Fritz has seen many changes during her past ten years at Western Maryland College. The women "are much more competitive" than in years gone by.

Women's high school athletics play a major role in influencing the changing attitudes. Through the passing of legislation, mainly Title IX, women's high school athletic programs have improved. Now, high school boys' and girls' athletic programs are equally budgeted, thereby assuring the same facilities and equipment to both. With the opportunity to use modern facilities and equipment during high school, women arrive at college expecting "more or better facilities," according to Ms. Fritz.

Another reason for the women's changing attitudes towards athletics is their high school coaches. Over the years, women's "high school coaching was not as good," and "girls' athletic programs were not as competitive," according to Ms. Fritz. "The results today are a reflection of the improvements of the coaches and the athletic programs".

In an effort to keep up with the women's changing attitudes toward athletics, Western Maryland College has developed a two-fold program for women. Ms. Fritz says, "we have tried to run the very best program that will produce competitive teams, plus, give every girl who's interested in athletics a chance to participate at some level."

In the past six years, women's changing attitudes have had a positive effect on the winning record at WMC. Following are some examples.

The women's volleyball team won honors for Western Maryland College in the Mid-Atlantic Conference by capturing the championship title in 1977-78, for the second year in a row. They also won the Penn-Mar Conference Championship in the same season. In 1977 the women's volleyball team was selected by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to play in Eastern A.I.A.W. Tournament. The E.A.I.A.W. encompasses a geographic area from Maine to Washington, D.C.

The women's basketball team in 1974 was selected by the A.I.A.W. to play in the Eastern Region Tournament. In 1972 the basketball team won the Mid-Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament's Consolation Round and in 1974 took third place in the same tournament.

In 1977, the WMC women's field hockey team placed second in the Baltimore College Field Area Tournament. The Terriers had only two exhibition games before facing University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBCC) at the season start. The aggressive UMC offensive was too unpolished to win a victory that year. UMBC came out on top with that score, winning 7-4. The losses the Terriers only gave away one more loss that season, 5-11, to Franklin and Marshall.

The WMC Terrors were honored with two Mid-Atlantic champs on its team in addition to the title. Junior Wayne Birely was named the Mid-Atlantic's most valuable player and listed on the conference's first team in the goalie position. Glaser was named MAC's second team attack slot. Captains James Mosberg (midfielder), Glaser, and Seidel, as well as Coke graduated this year.

Confident Thomas (Continued from page 6)

The toughest game of the season was the Franklin and Marshall battle played on F & M territory which decided the Mid-Atlantic championship for Western Maryland. Fans showed up en masse for the game, just as they had all season, and there were more WMC students on F & M turf than F & M students, Thomas added. At one point, the Terrors were five down, yet the WMC fans were still cheering for their team. It was "very gratifying. The fans really turned out. Some even rented planes and came up on Friday night with the four seniors. We used a lot more control," she said.

The WM Terrors were honored with two Mid-Atlantic champs on its team in addition to the title. Junior Wayne Birely was named the Mid-Atlantic's most valuable player and listed on the conference's first team in the goalie position. Glaser was named MAC's second team attack slot. Captains James Mosberg (midfielder), Glaser, and Seidel, as well as Coke graduated this year.

Thomas looked to the Terrors prospects for next year.

"I think that next year we would be extremely lucky if we come close to what we accomplished this year. We probably will drop back a little next year. We're going to get some good freshmen but they're going to need maturity. They'll have to be very good players in their first year or two seasons," said Thomas.

With a gleam in his eye, he fixed on his five-year plan to have two players on the All-American Division Team, and the ultimate, somebody on the North-South All-Star Team which picks the ten best lacrosse players in the country. With Thomas' ambitious five-year plan for Western Maryland College, imagine what he has in mind a 20-year plan for his grandson.

SPORTS

Terrors mark good season

"It's been one of the best seasons we've had in a long time in terms of win-loss records," said Dr. Richard Clowers, Western Maryland College athletic director.

The men's and women's teams have shared the MAC championship. It was the first time in their respective sports areas this year, a first for both teams in WMC history.

The WMC men's team finished its final score of 646 placed WMC sixth in the nation and second in the North-South All-Star Team. The team was invited to national competition at 646 finished a 155 score on May 6, scoring nine goals against Gettysburg's 12. The crucial Franklin and Marshall men's winning and soccer against Gettysburg on May 6, claiming a 7-3

The women's team had a good year. They dropped the MAC championship in WMC's favor with an 11-10 score. A day earlier, the Franklin and Marshall women's volleyball team on its title. The WMC volleyball team tiered schedule 8-15, finishing the season with double header competition against Lebanon Valley College and WMC best Lebanon Valley both times 9-2 and 7-7. The WMC volleyball team tiered schedule 8-15, finishing the season with double header competition against Lebanon Valley College and WMC best Lebanon Valley both times 9-2 and 7-7.

The Terror track team lost only one meet, 57-58, to Franklin and Marshall this season. The team came in sixth of 12 teams in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Meet and closed their 8-1 season with a strong 108-37 win over York. The women's tennis team had a 6-4 season. Men's tennis closed their spring schedule 7-7.

"More depth in women's lacrosse"

More leadership, tighter ball control, and some "men's style" tactics. The Western Maryland College's women's team was through a 6-2 season, yet landed them just short of the Penn-Mar championship. "Everybody improved a lot. We had a lot of depth, more than last year," said the coach of the team. In her second season as the women's lacrosse coach. This year the defense became a "man-to-man" coverage arrangement. The ball was worked up and down the field more in line with men's lacrosse strategy, Eisenhower stated.

"You can do a lot of scoring from behind the goals. If you go behind the goal you can look for an opening up front. The team has to keep turning around and it allows for more offensive plays. My girls enjoy playing this way and it has been confusing the other teams. We also had more leadership this year with the four seniors. We used a lot more control," she added.

The Terrors had only two exhibition games before facing University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBCC) at the season start. The aggressive UMC offensive was too unpolished to win a victory that year. UMBC came out on top with that score, winning 7-4. The losses the Terriers only gave away one more loss that season, 5-11, to Franklin and Marshall.

The F & M loss was a crucial one to the Terrors, though, since the teams each come to the Lancaster turf undefeated in league contests. The loss threw the Penn-Mar championship back to F & M who had won it the year before. Senior tri-captains Lynn Glaser (attack wing), Nancy Hess (defensive wing), and Sally Stanfield (midfielder) graduated this year along with senior attack Sue Windsor.

The rest of the team this year was made up of returning third home attack junior Brenda Donovan, attack wing sophomore Barbara Braik, junior Ruth Seaman, cover point junior Ellen Scroggs, third home attack freshman Beth Gibbons, defensive wing junior Jan Claypole, and second home attack freshman, Brenda Gardner, with goalkeeper junior Becky Asay who had 61 saves for the season, and substitute goalkeeper Becky Cassilly.

Glaser scored the most goals of the season with 14, followed by Stanfield with 11, and Donovan with 8. Glaser was voted the team's most outstanding player.
September
1 Exhibit - Prints from Hunts Speedball, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Sept. 30).
8 Registration of upperclass students.
11 Classes begin.
13 Art Exhibit by Helen McMartin, oil paintings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Sept. 29).
25 Lecture - George Plimpton, author, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, $2.00.

October
1 Faculty Recital - Brent Hylton, 8:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
Exhibit - Student Art Collection, photographs, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Oct. 13).

November
5 Alumni Hall Rededication Convocation - 2:30 p.m., Speaker, Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor, Princeton University. Opening of WMC's "Year of Emphasis on the Humanities." (Watch for details in September Hill.)
8 Alumni Recital - Jeffrey Mintzer, '77, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
14 Parents Day. Exhibit - Five Critical Elections, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Nov. 12).
Concert - Annapolis Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, $2.50.
16 Lecture - Dr. Alvin Poussaint, one of America's foremost psychiatrists and the leading authority in black self-denigrating tendencies, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
18 College Concert Band - 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
30 Art Show - John Claypoole, Folk Artist, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Nov. 10).

December
5 Theater - Keith Berger, master of mime, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, $2.50. Art Exhibit by Helen Rice, prints and paintings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Nov. 24).
17 Fall Play - 8:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge (play continues nightly through Nov. 19.)
18 Exhibit - Blacks in the Westward Movement, photographs, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (exhibit continues through Dec. 17).

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.