

Quad head resident resigns

Metz questions support

Russel Johnson

George Metz, Head Resident of the Quad, resigned from his position this week because of a disagreement with the administration over the proper enforcement of the Alcohol Policy.

"I'm not bitter," stated Metz, "but I am upset at the system and because Dean Mowbray is head of the system he should resume some responsibility. He (Mowbray) did not give me the immediate support I needed in controlling the many Alcohol Policy violators on Sunday night, and because of this inaction, my credibility was stamped nil."

Room misery endured

Bill Byrne

Many new students to Western Maryland College are currently suffering the side effects of a shortage of on campus housing brought about by an unexpectedly high number of returning upperclassmen.

According to Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw, the college uses averages from past years to predict how many students will not return in the fall and offers these vacancies to incoming students. Twenty more women than expected did not drop out, and this is what has caused the current situation.

Special arrangements have been made so that all incoming students who were promised housing in the spring could be accommodated. The second floor of McDaniel House (Dean Mowbray's residence), study rooms in Whitford and guest rooms in McDaniel are being used until better arrangements can be found. In addition, some 14 rooms usually designated as singles or doubles have been changed to doubles or triples.

While expressing concern for those students inconvenienced by these arrangements, Dean Laidlaw defended the College's practice of trying to keep the Dorms filled to capacity. She pointed out that empty rooms are very expensive and must be avoided if the school is to remain financially sound.

Three hours before the incident with Dean Mowbray, Mr. Metz said he had thoroughly informed many quad residents of the Alcohol Policy of this school and the laws of the State of Maryland and Carroll County pertaining to alcohol use.

"I received no reaction though," voiced Metz, "for shortly I saw a keg being carried into the Preacher's section and also a keg being carried out of the Beta's section."

Metz said he then proceeded to tell those violators to un-lap the kegs that clear the halls because he felt the situation was as serious as the one that started the riot last year. When Metz received no response, he called Dean Mowbray to help assist him in clearing the halls and punishing the violators.

When Mowbray arrived, he went through the Beta section, where, according to Metz, nearly 70 people were passing open alcoholic beverage containers throughout the clubroom, hallway, and outside the front entrance to the section, which is against the Alcohol Policy.

Mowbray then met Metz in front of B section, and told Metz that he did not see any kegs. "I was pretty much criticized in front of the section," said Metz. "He (Mowbray) says he prefers they don't do it, but... where does that but leave me?"

Metz said he sympathized with the students because he felt that there should have been a mixer or band party on Sunday night for those returning. "Because I am an administrator, though, I must enforce the rules, but the rest of the administration is not going to help enforce the rules they should change them," blasted Metz.

"In my judgment," Metz exclaimed, "I fell at the beginning of the year, they (the students) were going to test us, because students expect the hierarchy to tell them what the rules are. We, the Resident Hall Staff, have told the students the rules but the highest echelon is not following up and enforcing them." When approached about the incident, Dean Mowbray would only reply, "No comment."

Metz, who had been labeled by Dean Laidlaw as her "right hand man" will be leaving WMC today, Tuesday, September 18, 1979.

Resignation letter...

September 11, 1979

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with the deepest and sincerest regret that I submit my resignation as head resident of Albert Norman Ward and Daniel MacLea Halls.

With Western Maryland College being my alma mater and an institution that I have devoted enormous time and energy to, I find this predicament particularly painful.

The events of September 9 has prompted a serious concern on my part and I feel that the effectiveness and credibility of my leadership and guidance in the residence halls has been irreparably damaged.

Again, I regret the actions that has prompted my resigning the position.

Sincerely,
George W. Metz

...An explanation

September 10, 1979

To Whom It May Concern:

On September 9, 1979, I informed the Dean of Students, Mr. Mowbray, that the situation in the quad, to my estimation, was getting to the point of no control and that he should be alerted to potential problems. He said he would be down to the quad.

The incident in question concerns a keg in front of D section MacLea and in A section MacLea, both of which I am, and in one instance (D section) both of my RA's witnessed. There were numerous persons (35-40) in front of D section and in both A and D sections numerous persons were in the halls and various section rooms. A party atmosphere pervaded these areas.

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It was my understanding and interpretation of the college alcohol and residence hall regulations concerning these types of affairs and their illegality. I had informed residents of B and C Daniel MacLea and the 2nd and 3rd sections AND at a section meeting between 5 and 6 p.m. of the SAO position on parties within residence halls and had informed them of their illegality and the repercussions of such infractions.

Dean Mowbray reported seeing no keg in D section. As to the parties in D section he said he preferred they stay out of the halls and from being in front of the section out of doors, but it was all right. This is in direct reversal of the college stated policy.

The neglect by Dean Mowbray to reemphasize and support the staff in this particular instance is purely without question irreparable as to the credibility and effectiveness of my performance as head resident in the quad area.

With students witnessing such double standards, they, too, realize the ineffectiveness of the system and are in a quandary as to the rules of WMC.

Therefore, with the lack of administrative support, i.e. Dean Mowbray's neglect in supporting residence hall staff, the authority and respect for rules and regulations have diminished to the point where I can not function adequately and properly in my present position.

It is with sincere regret I must write this report, yet definitive and immediate action is necessary and critical in this the first week and days of the academic year.

Sincerely,
George W. Metz
Head Resident

Honor requirements examined

The following interview took place this summer between a Scribshaw correspondent and two students. Last spring the administration announced a change in the GPA's needed to qualify for Honors. Cum Laude was changed from 3.2 to 3.4, Magna from 3.5 to 3.6 and Summa from 3.75 to 3.8. The following dialogue presents both the pros and cons of this issue.

SCRIBSHAW: As you know the college has raised the honors requirements this year from 3.2, 3.5, 3.75 to 3.4, 3.6, 3.8, supposedly to compensate for a "gradeflation" which has taken place since the honors requirements were established. Why do you think this is news?

SUSAN: It is news because the school has shown some spine on something which the students are too self-interested in to see that it is for their benefit.

JEFF: Not to mention the news that the students are getting shafted again.

SCRIBSHAW: You seem to have differences of opinion. How shafted?

JEFF: Sideways this time. If the college wants to gain prestige and make good citizens, it can start by setting a good example. Keeping agreements is appreciated by everybody. The college should keep the promise it made.

SCRIBSHAW: What promise?

JEFF: The promise that if a student came to WMC and got a 3.2 he would get honors. An actual con-

tract might be in the text of one of those "if WMC accepts me I promise to pay my bills and not cheat on exams" form which students must sign upon enrolling. Those forms can be examined to see what counter promises the college made.

SUSAN: The forms may also contain a specific statement that the college reserves the right to change conditions and terms in the catalog without notice. Then there would be no contract.

JEFF: Not necessarily. The college must be reasonable in its changes. And if there are ambiguous statements they should be interpreted in a light favorable to the students, since it was the college which drafted the documents. The students had no choice to negotiate individual contracts. Just because the Standards Committee now feels the interests of the college will be furthered by raising the honors threshold does not give them the right to force the change on the students if the college has previously fixed those rights. If the papers which were signed are silent as to honors and grades, there may still be an implied contract, expressed through the student handbook or college catalog, which can be looked on as an offer by the college of what the student will get for his or her money.

SCRIBSHAW: What to you mean implied contract?

JEFF: Like when you sit down and order food in a restaurant you are obligated to pay the price in the menu before you leave even though you never said you would.

SUSAN: So what's that to get to with anything? to page 4

Sunday sales banned by new Blue Laws

Lee Maxwell

The Maryland State Legislature has changed Carroll County's Sunday Closing Laws, or Blue Laws, banning for one hour on Sunday a score of consumer items. Clothes, auto supplies, household items, and hardware items are just some of the items now prohibited from sale.

According to a letter sent to local merchants by Jerry F. Barnes, Assistant State's Attorney for Carroll County, the new law will be enforced and valid complaints against any store will be prosecuted in court. According to an excerpt from the amended Code of Maryland, the penalty for violation of the amended Blue Laws is a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for each employee who violates the law, and/or the closing of the store for 10 business days.

Most merchants and the new law will be local retail merchants who can now sell only a fraction of their stock on Sundays.

Many merchants are dissatisfied

with the new law. One retailer asserted, "Any store should be able to sell any item it wants to no matter the day."

A list of the items that can still be sold, also listed on the code, include both packaged and prepared food, newspapers, magazines, books, stationery and cards, film and camera supplies, drugs and patent medicines, toilet articles, hygienic needs, baby needs, medical supplies, and cosmetics and beauty aids. All recreational activities sports and amusements are permitted on Sunday.

Businesses that can operate on Sundays include food stores, delis, restaurants, bakeries, gas stations, and antique shops. However, while drug stores can sell toilet paper and tissues, they cannot sell paper towels or paper napkins.

Gas stations can sell gas or oil, but auto supply stores can't sell auto parts.

Some merchants indicated they knew that some test cases against

the new law would be coming up in court, but they declined to say which particular merchants would be news.

News analysis

It's depressing to hear that a new, more oppressive Blue Law has been enacted in Carroll County. Apparently this kind of economic anachronism is still popular among the pulpits and hearts of the good Christians of the area. Unfortunately, I really don't think God will mind too terribly much if I decide to buy a pair of jeans, or a windshield wiper blade, or a box of detergent on His day. I think He is more concerned with whether I make it to church.

Of course, I'm not used to the idea of not being able to buy what I want on Sunday. Coming from South Jersey, where Blue Laws apply to alcohol, I'm used to being free to choose how I spend my time, whatever day it is. And of the people I know back home who con-

Metz: no choice but to resign

Scrimshaw feels that we must question the college's enforcement of their own policy on alcohol. We assume that the reported event of Sunday night were illegal. We share George Metz's viewpoint that a violation of college policy was occurring. And yet Metz received no backing from the authority, which was in this case Dean Mowbray. We are concerned about the resulting low morale of the residence hall staff. They question, at this point, whether they are any more than just "paper pushers." We agree with George when he says, "I'd like to enforce the rules, let us get backed up all the way."

George Metz stated, "Let's enforce the rules the way they are, or change them to the way they realistically are." If the administration is going to turn their back on students drinking beer in the halls of a residence, then why have a rule at all? All the administration has done is create double standards that is confusing to both students and resident staff alike. And as Metz said, "The double standard is going to hurt everybody sooner or later." Scrimshaw

Post-feminism a myth

In the current issue of MS. magazine, Gloria Steinem quotes a feminist professor who says, "Undergraduates are probably the only large group of women to whom you could say 'post-feminist' as if the feminist revolution were already over and the dust had settled on the ruins of the old."

This attitude of American college students is curious, especially when studies show that for every U.S. dollar a man makes, a woman makes a comparable fifty-eight cents. The first goal of equal rights, equal pay, still has not been realized for women.

Perhaps women on American campuses feel that this is an irrelevant statistic. Yet, Scrimshaw wonders why don't campus women view their potential role as a worker seriously? Studies show that the average woman, regardless of education and marital status will work twenty-five years outside the homes.

We at Scrimshaw feel that there has not been enough concern raised among women about their right to pursue a satisfying career. Too often "career" has become something that is opposite "marriage" for women. Scrimshaw feels that this dichotomy is an unnecessary attitude which keeps women bound for eternity to their limiting roles as housewife and mother.

American women have always assumed they had a right to happiness in the area of the home. No one chooses their husbands for them, and businesses thrive on the latest trends of child care, home-making, and interior decorating. Gail Sheehy, author of *Passages*, researched a report on women's happiness found their goals so ordinary she said, "They could be called The New Conventions...At almost all ages the three things they value most are mature love, family security, and inner harmony."

The Scrimshaw supports and encourages women to reach to attain these goals. But we feel we must ask the question: is that all women believe they can hope for? We ask, what about personal recognition, rewarding jobs, making a contribution to society, professional positions, equal pay, and most importantly, the right to an identity that is not based on men.

Gloria Steinem says, "I've yet to be on a campus where women weren't worrying about some aspect of combining marriage, career, and I've yet to find one where men were worrying about the same thing. But women will go right on suffering from the double-role problem and terminal guilt until men are encouraged, pressured or otherwise forced. Individually and collectively, to integrate 'women's work' at the same pace that we're integrating 'men's jobs.' And children will go right on growing up with the belief that only women can be emotional and nurturing, only men can be intellectual or centered outside the home."

What does all this mean for the women of Western Maryland. Scrimshaw feels that right now, WMC women have a unique opportunity, an opportunity many women of the last generation never had. You now have the chance to learn for a challenging, exciting, satisfying career. You have the chance to learn to do something on your own that will give you a greater identity than that of someone's girlfriend or mother. The years on campus are ones in which women pursue the goals of love, family, and security. But we urge you to remember that now you have a chance to learn to question, to exercise your mind, and to grow as an individual. You may never again have the freedom or the time to do this. Most of us are not bound down by financial responsibilities. Our time is now taken up by domestic and family responsibilities.

And yet the word feminist is still a dirty word. It creates a picture of a radical (possibly gay) man-hating, violent revolutionary. It ignores women who have come to believe that they have a right to happiness and control over all areas of their life. Is it such a radical idea to believe that happiness and satisfaction can be extended to more areas and relationships than that of home and husband?

It is tragic that many women will work forty hours a week in a job with which they are unhappy because they are afraid to ask for more, believing that husband, family, and nice home are all they have a right to ask for.

Scrimshaw would like to plead especially with the freshmen to consider the feminist cause. Before you begin your search for happiness, ask yourself, what do I really want? Do I control these factors?

In the beginning of the 1940's, Betty Friedan in the *Feminine Mystique* quoted a college junior who said, "Maybe education is a liability. Even the brightest boys if on home want just a sweet pretty girl. Only I sometimes wonder how if would feel to be able to stretch and stretch and stretch and learn all you want, and not have to hold yourself back."

In the beginning of the 1970's, we hope that women will stop holding themselves back, and stretch to reach their full potential as human beings.

Scrimshaw applauds, encourages, and supports women who attempt to find a meaning for their lives based on exploring their capacities and using their capabilities.

Remember, the key point about deciding your future is that it is yours.

feel that if there is a valid purpose for a rule, it should be enforced. AND THE AUTHORITY OF ALL THOSE ENFORCING THE RULE SHOULD BE UPHOLD, especially in front of the students. If a rule is not enforced, especially by the upper echelon of the administration, or if it serves no valid purpose, then we must question the existence of the rule.

Scrimshaw feels that the resignation of George Metz raises many important questions about the alcohol policy and if it's enforcement, as well as the college's enforcement of all rules. Why did Metz and Mowbray treat the same situation with such a different interpretation of the same rule?

Scrimshaw regrets the loss of George Metz, and feels it will be a detriment to the administration. We quote Dean Laidlaw who says, "I was the best head resident I've had over there." We hope his resignation alerts someone to the seriousness of the problem.

Letters to the Editor

Where is WMC today?

Dear Editor,

Eight in the morning. Tired, groggy, stumble into cafeteria. Reach out for WMC Today. Hand returns empty. Look around, say, "where's WMC today?" Guy at cafeteria door says, "don't you know? They only print them on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday anymore."

Then he hands me last Monday's WMC Today spackled with day-old yogurt. It says "WMC Today will (only) be published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday..."

Why is this? What happened to daily WMC Today's? I really looked forward to them. It was some-

thing to wake up in the morning. It told me what activities were going on and where. It told me when to avoid the cafeteria. It was one of the things that made the campus, run, along with the Dean, the Power Plant, and the Fraternities. WMC Today should always be published every day. Reading a day-old WMC Today just doesn't make one's day, uplift one's spirits. BRING BACK WMC TODAY TO FULL PRODUCTION. They may take away Section Parties and Linda Claggett, but this is too much. Let the SGA protest. Let Scrimshaw protest. But bring back our WMC Today today!

Sincerely,
Lee Maxwell

Of mice and cockroaches

Dear Editor

As we start another year at WMC (Where's my class?), we hope this year will be better than last, because for \$5,000 a year, how can anyone be fully satisfied?

The lives of us all depend in great part on the surrounding facilities and community. It may seem as if things have taken an upswing since last semester. We have a new shopping center (Route 140 and Route 97), but only four of the twenty stores are open. There is a new Safeway (thrills) and a new Rite Aid (more thrills). There is also a new Burger King, and a Ponderosa Steakhouse (possibilities for that beloved institution called Twinkits to finally be condemned).

Residents of Rouzer found it crawling with roaches, probably left by the summer residents. However, thanks should be given to them for disposing of last year's mice. Rumor has it that they graduated and owe the army three years or five in the reserves.

The long-awaited Grill has opened with a dull roar, but is definitely a great dietary supplement to the vending machines. A few minor flaws have been noted. You can buy a hamburger, a cheeseburger, or a cheeseburger sub, but not a hamburger sub. On the other hand, you can have a steak sub, but not a steak and cheese sub.

With all these revolutionary changes in our lives, it's amazing anything is still the same. But, alas, some things will never change: long lines in the cafeteria (for the first two weeks only...I wonder why?); the football team was off to another season (with no publicity); the annual freshman fashion show; talk of a campus radio station; B. Irene Young; Union went up; arguments over the alcohol policy; parking tickets; marshmallow-roasting over a couch in the quad.

John Hines



MY FUTURE? SURE I THOUGHT ABOUT IT!

Personal viewpoint

An effective tool

Dave Cleveland

It is omnipresent and seemingly all powerful. Bureaucrats are responsible for money, medicine, taxes, and commerce. Quite simply, bureaucrats are essential for the continuation of the nation's day to day activities.

Yet on the American political scene bureaucracy receives even harsher criticism than such traditional targets as Big Oil and the Russians. Jimmy Carter was elected President on an anti-bureaucracy platform. Most of the Republican candidates hope to repeat his performance. Polls show that the most popular motive behind the Proposition 13 tax revolts and balanced budget amendments is to force governments to make the bureaucracy more effective. There are frequent calls to cut out the fat and to eliminate the waste.

Even worse than the Proposition 13 attitude is the extreme attitude that no good can ever come from bureaucracy - that it is inherently by its nature inept, ineffective, corrupt, and acts only as an inhibition on the proper expression of the activities of the free enterprise system. That this attitude is obviously mistaken can be revealed by the simplest study of the economy of our main international enemy. The Soviet Union is run by the largest bureaucracy in the world, so if bureaucracy were inherently incompetent, then the Soviet Union would still be a backward nation of serfs rather

than the superpower it now is.

As a nation we have to rethink our attitude towards bureaucracy. We characterize it as a faceless, homogenous organization whose purpose is to waste time spending our money and making our dealings with it more difficult. We must abandon this combative attitude towards bureaucracy. It is the administrative arm of our government, and as such its sole purpose is to serve the interests of our people. It is bureaucracy which inspects the food we eat to insure it is safe, monitors pollution emissions, manages prisons and courts of our justice system, cares for the Smithsonian, and distributes social security checks. Our bureaucracy provides services both necessary and useful, and does so with an adequate amount of competence and effectiveness.

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Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

"Ain't no stopping us now"

Terrors rally to edge Ursinus

Leon Brooke

The Western Maryland College grid squad opened the 1979 season with its first victory over Ursinus 17-13. Through a sluggish first period marred by penalties, it was Ursinus that drew first blood with only seconds left in the quarter.

After marching downfield with the aid of crucial penalties, Ursinus capitalized on a pass interference call at the yard line where quarterback Craig Walk booted a 27 yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

On the next series of play Western Maryland came storming back on play by sophomore fullback Brain Bain and quarterback Jim Selfridge. Selfridge led all rushers with 84 yards and 2 touchdowns for the day. It was then the foot of Craig Walker that tied the score at 3-3. Walker kicked a 17 yard field goal through the uprights and out of the stadium.

Ursinus once again bounced back and on their next possession drove downfield into WMC territory. Having shut down the Ursinus rushing game, the Terrors

forced Ursinus to attempt a 27 yard field goal which Walk proved worthwhile as he quickly made it 6-3.

Almost instantaneously, Ursinus was back into Terrors grounds and threatened to score. After faking a punt from their own endzone, Ursinus moved to the 45 after the 23 yard run by punter Walk. On the next play, it was Walk once more who tossed an aerial to split end Jay Repko who found the endzone 55 yards downfield to make the score 13-3 at the half.

In the second half, the Terrors came out fired up and the defense showed it's national ranking form as they attempted to shut down Ursinus offense. With strong performances by tackles Tom Baugher and Harry Peoples, Ursinus was forced to the air where safeties Tom Kliermier and Randy Halsey each pulled down a pass interception.

With time running out in the final quarter of play, WMC made it's key move deep into Ursinus territory. Great blocking by the Terrors offensive line led by Dane

Colbert and Bruce England got the field goal which Walk proved Terrors in scoring position at the 3 yard line where Selfridge took it in on a keeper to make the tally 13-11.

Having nowhere to go against the stubborn Terror "D," Ursinus had to turn the ball over with just minutes left to play. Split end Mark Chadwick had his third grab of the day with a fine toss and carry that put WMC on the 30 yard line of Ursinus. After getting big runs by fullback Rip Jamison and tailback Eric DeGross, the Terrors were on the 7 yard line. Once again quarterback Selfridge took it up the middle on a keeper for the final score with only 29 seconds on the clock. The score read 17-13 and the story spelled victory.

In this week's football action the Terrors will take on Swarthmore College Saturday at 1:00 on Hoffa Field.



Photo Courtesy of Ursinus Athletic Department

Terrors opened their season winning 17-14 over Ursinus.

This Saturday they take on Swathmore at home.

Field Hockey prepares

Katy Dowd

The 1979 Womens Field Hockey team will open their season Friday September 21 with a home game against Susquehanna at 3:30.

The team, under Head Coach Joan Weyers and assistant Coach Mary Louise Jones, returned for a week of early practice on September 4th. The season looks very promising under captains Barbara Brazis and Ann Dryden. Returning players include sophomores - Pat Donovan, Laurie Rafferty, Rose Marie Walsh, Barbara Peterson, Marial Turner, Cindy Deeds, Cindy Wyatt, Wendy Sherretts,

Mickey Potts, Martha Hayner, Diane Cavey; juniors Marcell Allman, Reenie Gardner, Becky Cassily, Deb Taylor, Lisa Potolski, Phyllis McMahon, Katy Dowd and seniors Mazah and Dryden. A very promising group of freshmen also help round out the team.

Although still in the building process, the 79 hockey team is rapidly mastering a new system of play. The new system, often referred to as a soccer set up, enables better defensive coverages, while at the same time keeping a strong forward line. Guarding the cage for the Terrors will be Becky Cassily.

Ed Johnson

Head Coach Steve Easterday sees WMC's 1979 soccer team as going very far this season because of their extremely optimistic attitude. So far in scrimmages the team has benefited from their altitude. WMC has defeated Hampden-Sydney 2-0 and Frederick Community College 6-0. With five missing starters, the team tied Washington & Lee 1-1 in an excellent scrimmage. Only Drexel has defeated WMC 4-0.

The team's potential comes from many returning lettermen and several newcomers. Returning lettermen include: co-captains John Patrick and Jeff Wahlbrink, Randy Butzer, Bill Delaney and Joe Yurcin as fullbacks and linemen Scott Killins, Jeff Rosenberg and Dave Zauche. Freshmen Dirk Moore on the line and Greg Shockey in the goal show great promise for the team. The midfield is made up of transfer students Alex Genus, John Garman and Stu Steil.

Coch Easterday also gave a shining report on lineman Albert Mensah, calling him the soccer player with the potential to become the best in his sport at WMC ever.

The only thing standing in the team's way now is a number of injuries, including a broken leg to goalie Bob Kline. Despite the injuries Easterday and the team are very keen on starting the season.

The Terrors first home competition will be Wednesday September 19 at 4:00 with Messiah.

Mimi Griffin

Western Maryland's Volleyball Terrors are getting ready for what they hope to be another great season. Coach Carol Fritz says however that last year's accomplishments will be hard to beat. The season record for last year was seventeen wins - one loss. The Terrors also came in third in the E.A.I.A. Regional Tournament, that includes all eastern

Runners powerful

Jim Gifford

After recording one win the two previous seasons, last year's Western Maryland Cross-Country team recorded a greatly improved 5-9-1 record. Most of the runners responsible for that improvement are back again this year, giving legitimate hope for a winning season - possibly the best in the schools 10 year program. Returning captains and lettermen Doug Renner and Bob Holcombe and returning letterman Eliot Runyon, John "Deke" Kehler, and Rolie Briggs give this year's team strength and experience. In addition, returning team member

Intramurals upcoming

Sue Armstrong

This year's intramural tennis tournament is coming up soon. Next Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23 there will be tournaments consisting of Women's Singles, Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles competitions. Trophies will be given to winners and there is no entrance fee. You need only bring an unimpaired car to attend.

It will be a double elimination tournament and you do not have to be a pro to participate. In fact, members of the starting varsity tennis teams are ineligible for the tourney. So this is your chance to get out to a weekend of some fun and sunshine. Freshmen are welcome!

To enter submit your name and campus extension to Box 1553, c/o Intramurals. THE DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19.

Open gallery

Scrimshaw announces the Open Gallery. We will print almost a dozen for 50¢ as long as it is 12 words or less. Just turn it in by the Friday before the issue is printed. You can print classifieds, personals, humor, or anything.

Happy Birthday Dr. John. Sept. 18. I love you. What den looks like a walking mummy?

There's no such thing as a free lunch. Welcome back Ralph. C.N. - Who is your barber?

Message freshmen, don't work too hard. So where is the clock in the game room?

Concendoles to all freshmen still searching for the laundry services room.

This summer I beat the flash. Insanely, it's illegal in Baltimore County to throw snowballs at trees.

For sale

Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Help wanted

Part-time work on campus, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, you pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is \$4.65 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Press Corporation at 708C Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109 (206) 282-8111

V-ball faces challenging season

regions from Malhe to Washington, D.C. They won the Middle Atlantic Conference and in the most exciting year of the year, the Terrors took first place in the Princeton Invitational. There they played many big name schools, some with scholarship teams, so that winning was indeed a major achievement.

Coach Fritz indicated that the challenge to repeat such a performance would be most difficult.

She was sure, that the girls would give it their best and stated that she had "never seen any player give less than all she had." Teamwork, hustle, and determination are major components in making WMC's Volleyball team the team it is.

The first game of this season will be at home against Susquehanna on September 21 at 3:30. Returning senior starters are co-captains Tammy Roebber and Becky Martin. Also starting will be juniors Maggie Mules and Debbie Baker and sophomore Jerry Kernan. Other members of the '79 team include senior Cheryl Sionter, junior Mary Schiller, sophomore Lisa Bryant, and freshman Ann Glaeser who will be vying for the sixth starting position and help complete the varsity team which will eventually number twelve players. Ellen Scroggs, graduated senior starter of '79, will be assistant coach this year.

A NEW LOOK

"SCRIMSHAW" now has an "Open Gallery." If you have something to sell or something to say, you can take out space in the "Open Gallery" 12 words or less for 50¢. Send copy with money to Scrimshaw Box 1, or to any member of the Scrimshaw staff.

Intramural sign-up begins

Welcome to another year of Western Maryland intramurals. This fall holds a heavy schedule of Intramural activities for everyone interested in a little fun. The fall line-up competition is found, they'll run with men. Freshmen Elise Lippy, transfer Leslie MacCherry and sophomore Jenny Filbey are expected to run and hopefully more women will come out.

You informed on the upcoming events.

Don't miss out! There are deadlines to sign up on all activities. Once students see activities in progress they say, "I should have joined that," but it's too late. So don't get left out!

If there are ever any questions feel free to call either of the two intramural assistants at anytime.

The intramural staff consists of Assistants Sue Armstrong (ext. 313) and Tim Hackerman (ext. 344) and Supervisor Mr. Ron Jones. Welcome to Intramurals '79-80!

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Honors requirements examined

from page 1

JEFF: The college catalog is, after all, little more than an advertisement to allure new students. It contains a description of the program, the facilities, and the faculty. It is an important part of a student's choice to attend WMC. That's why the pages are full of pictures of smiling students.

SCRIMSHAW: And that's like a menu?
JEFF: It is. The college offers what is described in the catalog in exchange for your dollars. If a student accepts that offer by giving three dollars, the school should be bound to honor the offer it made to get the money.

SCRIMSHAW: I see, WMC offered her honor, I honored her, and all night it was honor and offer.

JEFF: Exactly.
SUSAN: Catalog or not, students can't assume everything will be the same for four years. If I had enrolled at WMC to meet some smiling guy pictured in the catalog and he graduated that year do I sue the college? Or when a professor in the catalog leaves the school? Or when the trees pictured in the catalog are torn up to build? The catalog represents what the col-

lege implied contract, the right leg of implied contract, the right leg was. Students must expect change. Look at the social and financial changes which have taken place in the last ten years. In the past the threshold for honors was 3.2, now it's 3.4. No trick. No surprise.
JEFF: Inflation and changes in faculty are reasonably anticipated. Improvment variations of the honors requirements aren't. And, unlike inflation, the stiffer requirements disproportionately affect seniors who were eligible for honors and now have three years worth of what was honors GPA to raise in two semesters.

SUSAN: There is always a trade off to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number. It may be unrealistic to expect seniors to raise their GPAs, but if they're bent on getting them they can work hard and get them. The school has given them a year. The school has its policies, the students chose to come here, they can abide by its terms or leave.

JEFF: It's too late to leave without making a mess.
SUSAN: That's up to the students to weigh out. The benefits versus the burdens. They can make a decision and stop being crybabies.

JEFF: The students shouldn't be forced to make that choice. It's unjust and a possible breach of contract. The change will have noticeable bad effects on seniors this year. The college, on the other hand, has shown no good effects which the new policy will have this year, next year, or any year.

SUSAN: What bad effects? Spankings?
JEFF: They'll lose an achievement to write on resumes, they'll lose a gem on their grad school applications, and they'll lose their good student discounts on auto insurance. Plus, their opinions of WMC will always be tainted by the last minute shaft they got.

SUSAN: The seniors will still have scores representing their achievements. Grad schools examine the GPA no matter what it's called at WMC.

JEFF: Most students aren't going to grad school and honors represent the crowning achievement of their college careers.

SUSAN: Whether they're going to grad school or not, honors have no calculable value and you can't recompense someone for the loss of something with no value.

JEFF: No value? The good student discount is 25%. After four years of saving \$50 every six months they'll save \$400. And if honors have no value, why does the college offer them in the first place?

SUSAN: To motivate the students and reward those who show outstanding achievement. Besides, I get a good student discount and I didn't graduate with honors. If many students get honors the purpose is frustrated.

JEFF: Not so. Don't quote me on the figures, but I hear at Harvard and Yale 50 to 60% of each class graduate with honors, maybe more. That's what they mean when they say it's an honor to go to those schools. So what's the big panic by the Standards Committee? A lower threshold would benefit the school because contributions from alumni would increase dramatically - anyone can tell you honors alumni give the most money. Why not make graduating from WMC an honor for everyone?

SUSAN: Because, if everyone gets them it's no honor. What's honorable about being in the top 3% of your class? The higher standard puts the carrot in front of the students, not behind them.

JEFF: The students were given a goal of 3.2 etc., some of them worked hard and got it. Why should the school now be allowed to take away the cookie?

SUSAN: They're not taking away the cookie. Even if there was some

of honors doesn't vest until graduation. The deal is that if the students meet the requirements at graduation they are entitled to them. The requirements will just be higher at future graduations.

JEFF: The rights vested when the students forked over the dough.
SUSAN: Yes, the dough they'll pay for next semester's tuition. And, then the new requirements will be around for eight months. Also, you're assuming that instead of doing the best they could, the students went for an arbitrary number called honors when they could have done better. They get what they are capable of. If they think otherwise they're fooling themselves. The college has the right to reward whoever it chooses.

JEFF: The college is a business. They sell a product. You wouldn't settle for less than you've paid for, would you?

SUSAN: What are these students in school for anyway? A 3.2 GPA or to get an education? It's more than a business. The liberal arts college is part of an incredible system of transferring the knowledge of past generations to the new. And in only four years.

JEFF: Don't be taken in by the real purpose of the college system is the orderly transfer of money from the student's parents to the faculty of the school. It's a business, and the law frowns on businesses which offer one thing and provide another.

SUSAN: Wait a minute. Allusions that the college has baited and switched are uncalled for. The decision of the Standards Committee is likely the result of inquiry into trends in the trade, some debate, and the feeling, by whoever in the committee makes the decisions, that the higher honors requirements would benefit the school.

JEFF: Well, unless the college can show some unforeseen emergency which makes it imperative that the new honors standard go into effect for this year's seniors, I think their rights have been trampled upon. The Student Government could do something useful for a change and seek counsel.

SCRIMSHAW: A lawyer? Wouldn't the cost be prohibitive?
JEFF: How much are your rights worth? 50¢? A dollar? If all the affected students contributed a dol-

lar they could hire a professional to inquire after and protect their rights. There might not be a Westminster attorney willing to risk the bad karma which representing the students might bring him, but there are attorneys in Baltimore who could advise them whether a judge would be willing to determine the extent of their legally protected interest to contract for the terms of their education.

SUSAN: You're forgetting it will cost the school money to defend itself and that cost will be passed on to the students in the form of higher tuition, if the school isn't driven into bankruptcy first.

JEFF: That tuition argument is as crappy as it is everspent. You better be good or your tuition will go up. Tuition will go up no matter what you do. Inflation controls the college - the college doesn't control inflation.

SUSAN: I wouldn't call the cost of defending five or six hundred law suits an effect of inflation.

JEFF: Where the rights of so many people will be affected by one decision, the court may join all those parties together to win become a class action - a suit on behalf of a named class of people, WMC juniors and seniors for example, which is binding as to all members of the class. In this way everybody's rights would be adjudicated in a single suit. And it sounds like the only thing the students are after is reinstatement of the old honors requirements, not money damages.

SUSAN: This sounds like a nightmare. You're seriously discussing suing the college for honors? I'd hate to be a teacher who dares give a student an "F", Jesus, or even a "C" for that matter. I can see now why grades have been going up so much in the last few years.

From the SGA President Issues demand action

As your fellow resident of the Hill and as President of the Student Government Association I urge you to evaluate the amount of excess time you have. Devote at least a small part of it to participation in the student policy process. Westminster, Maryland is at an important turning point. With your involvement we can turn it in a direction that we, the students, want.

The Administration is moving their policy in a direction which, in several specific areas, is not in the best interest of the students. Opting for a better image as an "institution of higher education" they have decided that achieving the required GPA for honors at graduation should be made more difficult. Obviously, this will also make entrance into graduate school more difficult for WMC students. There would be a negative impact on employment potential as well.

The new Student Center has brought an important social option, namely the Pub, to WMC. However, the total policy of the Administration, which is trying to confine as much interaction there and in the Forum as possible, has

caused an actual deterioration in the social atmosphere.

There are other negative effects of this policy. For example, the sandwich sales in the dorms, a major fund-raising activity of the PI Alpha Mu, can no longer go on because of the ban on competition with the new Grillie.
Your Student Government is committed to aggressively representing the interests of those who are paying the money to go here. All of us together must not resist supporting the concept of Western Maryland College that we perceive. Only with total student participation, though, can we hope to achieve our goals.

On this Thursday, Sept. 20, the SGA will be holding an Organizational Meeting to work on strategy and give students the information necessary to participate. The meeting will be at 9:00 pm in the Davis Room of the Library (on the 2nd floor). Please take advantage of this opportunity to get involved. We don't want to be successful if you don't.

Michael H. Steinmetz

Pub blacked out

John Hines
Last Wednesday night the electricity in some of the buildings on campus was shut off due to an oil leak in the transformer next to the Decker loading dock.

The power was off in Decker for 3 1/2 hours. From 9 to 12 p.m., consequently the pub had to be closed early. The rest of the building was locked for "precautionary rea-

sons." It was originally thought that Rouzer would also lose its power for at least two hours. Rouzer and other buildings, including Whiteford, did lose power for two 10 minute intervals at the beginning and end of the Decker outage. This was necessary to isolate the Decker transformer from the main system and then reconnect it after repair.

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Partying controversy continues

Bill Byrne

To seniors at Western Maryland College, open parties in the fraternity clubrooms represent a fading memory. To incoming freshmen, they are a little more than a myth. One year after the administration took its first steps to control and eventually end open clubroom parties, the controversy remains. The administration is standing firm in its opposition while the fraternities continue to express discontent with what they feel to be an unfair decision.

Speaking for the Bachelors, Tom Baugher explained that the fraternities "can't do much to substitute for the loss of section parties." He went on to say that the open parties were an important part in the recruitment of new members for the fraternities and that the parties in the Forum were not an acceptable replacement. "In many cases, the fraternities don't want to sponsor a Forum party because it is so much trouble," referring to clean up duties which have been known to keep students busy until three or four o'clock in the morning.

Tim Street, social director for the Preachers, pointed out that besides having put an end to an important part of the campus's social life, the administration "has stepped in and taken away the fraternities largest way of making money."

Steve Evans, president of the Phi Delta's, said that while he understood the Dean's justifications for taking away the open parties, the fact remains that their demise will be a severe blow to the school's social life. He also expressed his opinion that "the only way the frats will get any form of

open party back is if they work together in maintaining the rules that have been set up by the Dean."

The Dean explains

The facts concerning the open section party controversy have been clouded in uncertainty since the debate began last fall. In an effort to clear up some of these misunderstandings, SCRIMSHAW discussed the following questions with the Dean of Students, Mr. Wray Mowbray.

SCRIMSHAW: Do you think that open parties will be permitted in the fraternity clubrooms in the near (or distant) future?

Mowbray: In my judgment we will not be returning to the type of open parties which were once allowed in the Fraternity clubrooms. At this point in time I don't think conditions justify a move in that direction.

SCRIMSHAW: Could you elaborate on what you mean by "the type of open parties which were once allowed in the clubrooms."

Mowbray: I am referring to the anything goes, anyone comes type of open party.

SCRIMSHAW: Will the frats be allowed to send out invitations to clubroom parties?

Mowbray: I have already permitted this on two occasions and will continue to consider such requests on an individual basis. But if the frats choose to play games, like handing out invitations at the door to whoever comes, I will take whatever steps are necessary to restrict these activities.

SCRIMSHAW: Will you allow the use of kegs on weeknights?

Mowbray: Last year's policy of no parties on weeknights will remain unchanged. But I

can visualize circumstances where I might authorize the use of a keg on a weeknight. I won't authorize it for a party, but if for example, a group of guys wanted to get together and watch Monday Night Football, something might be worked out.

SCRIMSHAW: There have been many complaints that sponsoring parties in the Forum are too much trouble. Have you made any progress on your promise to look into making better arrangements for cleaning up?

Mowbray: That's, to a degree, a legitimate concern which needs to be addressed and worked out. But students will still have to take some responsibility in that area.

SCRIMSHAW: Is it true that the practice of charging a dollar at the door and then serving beer free of charge at parties in the clubrooms was a violation of state and local laws?

Mowbray: At the time that I recommended to the frats that they run their parties in this way, it was to my understanding that it was legal. It first came to my attention that what we were doing was clearly illegal last year at Homecoming.

SCRIMSHAW: Is it legal for the frats to sell beer for a certain price at clubroom parties or to charge a single fee at the door?

Mowbray: If there is any exchange of money in any way they must get a one-day beer and light wine license. Events in the Forum and Cafeteria are covered by the Pub's license. The switch from charging at the door to charging for individual beers is my rule and it was designed to cut down on the money thrown at parties or wasted in other ways.

Western Maryland College

Volume X, Number 2,

Thursday,

September 27, 1979

A reply to Metz

Story challenged

Russell Johnson

Members of both Gamma Beta Chi and Delta Pi Alpha fraternities were at a strong disagreement with George Metz over what did happen and the intensity of those happenings on Sunday, September 9th.

"George Metz's estimation was lacking," stated Tim Street, Social Chairman of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, "because it was rather mellow over here."

"In no way was Sunday night (Sept. 9th) even close to the intensity of the night of last year's riot," said Jim Sullivan, member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. "We were a small group of friends, not even close to 70 in size as Metz said we were, drinking beer from one keg and one keg does not make a party," Sullivan exclaimed. "Not on that," Sullivan continues, "we were not congregated in the clubroom because it was locked up that night."

Street said that both the Preachers and the Betes were

given 325 fines for each having an illegal keg so "the rules were definitely enforced."

Dean Laidlaw said that she does not plan to hire a new Head Resident for the quad. Tom Glyn will be in charge of ANW, Mike O'Loughlin will be in charge of Daniel MacLea, and a new RA, Jim Taylor, has been hired to help both Glyn and O'Loughlin.

When asked whether or not the incident on the 9th has evoked changes in school policy, Dean Laidlaw said, "a clear definition and interpretation is needed and I will do my part to help clear up any misunderstanding of the rules but at the present, no specific changes have been introduced. However, "Laidlaw concluded, "any regulation is subject to change."

Bill Hamilton, when asked how he felt the new arrangement in the quad would work, said, "Mike is well known over here in the quad. I don't think we will have any problems."

Judy Walker

As the 1979-80 academic year begins at Western Maryland College, a newly-elected Student Government Association takes on the responsibility of providing WMC students with an opportunity for participation in the affairs of the college. Most student representatives are directly elected by the student body. In the case of the WMC Faculty Committees, however, there are openings for student representatives to be selected by the SGA, itself. This selection process has not yet taken place for the '79-'80 academic year. Several students have voiced concern over the fact that at least one or two of the Faculty Committees have already held meetings, despite a lack of full student representation. The names of the Faculty Committees and the number of student representatives required for each (as found in the Student Handbook) are as follows: The Admissions, Financial Aid, and Standards Committee - 2 senior students with a minimum 3.0 GPA; The Athletic Council - 2 students, 1 male, 1 female; The

Calendar and Schedule Committee - 2 students with a minimum 2.0 GPA (1 Sophomore is elected for a two-year term each year); The Library Committee - 2 students; The Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee - 2 students; The Trustee Committee on Student Affairs - 4 students - 3 student visitors to the Board and 3 other students named by the SGA. To receive consideration for positions on these committees, interested students submit applications to the SGA, which then selects the correct number of qualified representatives from among the applicants (with the exception of the Admissions, Financial Aid, and Standards Committee, which choose their own representatives from a list submitted by the SGA). At the present time, none of these Faculty Committees have full student representation.

Wray Mowbray, Dean of Student Affairs, when asked to comment on the present situation of the Faculty Committees, stated that the committees should not be expected to hold meetings until the student Government Association assigns student representatives. Dean Mowbray claimed that the SGA should have made the committee assignments last spring, before the end of the 78-'79 academic year. He also said that

the Administration is often criticized for not informing students about decisions being made, but that it is the responsibility of student representatives to report back to the SGA on committee actions. If the SGA begs its feet in assigning student committee members, the information flow is slowed. Mowbray said that the SGA has had trouble filling these positions in the past, and speculated that the difficulty stems from a lack of student interest.

Mike Steinmetz, newly-elected President of the SGA, explained the situation differently. According to Steinmetz, the problem is one of timing. He stated that the unfillable committee positions are attributable to the fact that the new SGA is just getting underway and has literally not had the time or opportunity to undertake. Steinmetz expressed some doubt over the actual productivity of some of the committees, but claimed that the SGA will attempt to provide student representatives for the available slots. In order to hold meetings until the student Government Association assigns student representatives, Dean Mowbray claimed that the SGA should have made the committee assignments last spring, before the end of the 78-'79 academic year. He also said that

Counseling services evaluated

Helga Hein

Western Maryland offers its example of the services available students counseling services in the Career Library, located on areas of career, personal and the upper level of Decker College health interests. The Office of Career, The Career Library, Counseling and Career Services, provides materials concerning located on the upper level of various careers, professional and Decker College Center, exists to graduate schools, and possible assist with career and personal employers. The Career Newsletter, concerns of Western Maryland, published at the beginning of students. Students may obtain each month of the school year. In assistance in the form of individual forms studies of activities of the Career Office, as well as national test dates and times of employer visits to the campus. Another source of information, the Counseling and Career Service bulletin board, outside the WMC Post Office, features part-time and summer job opportunities in Carroll

County.

In addition, workshops and programs offer students answers and advice regarding college and career decisions. These services explore such varied subjects as choice of a major, opportunities in different fields of study, choice of a graduate or professional school, and the skills involved in job hunting. Additional information concerning career services can be obtained through a brochure available at the Information Desk or by contacting the office at Ext. 240. Monday through Friday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM.

Personal Counseling

The Office of Counseling and

Cont p. 2

Draft bill defeated

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By a 252 to 163 vote, the House of Representatives rejected Wednesday's attempt to reauthorize registration of 18-year-old men for the military draft.

The House voted to take the measure out of a \$42 billion weapons bill and instead to ask President Carter to conduct a study on the feasibility of reviving draft registration.

However, there are still other

registration proposals in the House, including one by Representative Paul McCloskey (R. Cal.) which would draft all young men and women but give them the option of either civilian or military service.

But Representative Thomas P. O'Neill (D. Mass.), speaker of the House, said he believed Wednesday's vote would end future efforts in Congress in the future to bring back registration for the draft.

Cafeteria cuts costs (and other things too)

Mimi Eby

The cafeteria has surprised the students with a few changes this year. When Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Food Services, was asked about these changes and other areas of student concern, she replied that cutting costs without cutting on food quality was the main goal of the cafeteria this year.

Long lines at breakfast appear to be a major problem this fall. Mrs. MacDonald feels the fault lies with the student body. She says the cafeteria is nearly empty between 7:15 and 7:45. "If the students would get up earlier and not cram in all at the last minute, the long lines would disappear. It is just not feasible to open both sides."

It was suggested to Mrs. MacDonald that brunch begin and end later on Sundays to help diminish the line that forms at 10:55. She felt this defeated the purpose. Brunch should be a late breakfast/early lunch combination. Lunch should be served from 11:30 to 2:00. She should take care of two meals at once. By making brunch later in the morning, an early breakfast would have to be served for those students who want to get up early on Sunday.

The late brunch was tried two years ago and Dean Mowbray received a number of complaints. Many students wanted to have

breakfast before going to church. With the late hours this was impossible.

The times for brunch will stand as they are. They were set by the administration. Mrs. MacDonald feels that there is no need to change the hours currently stated. She felt any future build-up of lengthy lines at 10:55 could be eliminated once again if the students would arise from the grave a little earlier.

Major concern over the budget has prompted a few of the changes in the cafeteria this fall. With food prices on such an upward climb, Mrs. MacDonald says they are doing everything they can to cut down on costs without cutting down on the quality of food.

She was not able to say how often she would be afforded the luxury of our famous steak dinner. All she could say was that it would depend on the price of the Crutcher Carren.

More vegetable dishes have been added this year. Mrs. MacDonald hopes the students have noticed and are pleased.

Another way of cutting on costs is to cut down on wastes. Each student is now allowed only one helping of the main dish. If the student wants a second helping then he/she is welcome to come through the

someone around. And the fact that they didn't consult us first kind of annoys me. Critzer, Carren. "We had to take out a desk and two chairs, and I don't enjoy every night having to climb up a bunk to go to bed. But we will be able to live with it, we have no choice."

Dean Mowbray added her concerns. She said the crowded rooms all expressed such other complaints as a lack of closet space, a lack of shelf space for books, not enough mirrors, not enough towel racks, no room for a refrigerator, and a case of claustrophobia. The women living in

line a second time. This policy was set by the administration. It does not apply to dishes such as spaghetti or goulash.

The new appearance of reusable salad bowls is due mainly to the fact that students were carrying them out in large quantities last year. This was costing the cafeteria a lot of money.

Many students have complained about the new bowls because they can not take their ice-cream with them after the meal. Mrs. MacDonald sees no reason why the cones provided are not sufficient.

In previous years one always found cereal boxes in the breakfast line. The cereal itself is now in one large container. This saves a lot of

money since the students cannot walk out with eight cereal boxes in their coats.

Cereal was not the only thing students swiped last year. Utensils and glasses also ranked high among missing items. By May of last semester, the cafeteria was less four thousand glasses, of which only a small percentage were broken. Mrs. MacDonald hopes not to have a repeat performance.

It was suggested to Mrs. MacDonald that peanut butter and jelly be put out at dinner. She was not quite sure it would be worth it but said she would give it some thought. After all, she pointed out,

there are already extras out such as yogurt, cottage cheese and salad.

Also suggested was a diet salad dressing. Although there is already vinegar and oil, she saw no reason why we could not have a real low-calorie dressing. She promised to look into it soon.

The cafeteria is having no trouble coping with the overload of students. The only current problem is one of labor. It seems that many students for one reason or another, can not work in the cafeteria. Anyone who would like to work, your help would be appreciated.

Counseling services

roll County Mental Health Bureau, to private psychiatrists or psychologists in the Westminster area, or possibly to professionals in the student's home town or city. Ms. Shuppel considers the individual's preference in deciding to whom a student is referred.

A certain amount of concern has arisen involving the extent to which available counseling services are being utilized by WMC's student body. Last spring, Amy Turner, a '79 WMC graduate, commented that the mental health services of Western Maryland's students and how the students' needs for counseling are being met. She found that a substantial number of students show symptoms of anxiety and depression. She further concluded that available campus services are not being used as fully as they could, and that outside sources are often consulted.

Through use of a survey given to a representative sample of WMC's resident student population, Ms. Turner evaluated to what extent Western Maryland students "exhibit psychiatric symptoms which indicated impairment in life functioning." The study notes that 38.1% of students surveyed have symptoms considered at least moderate, and that 13.3% revealed symptoms which are probably impairing their functioning.

Another finding of the research involved the students' evaluation of the available resources on campus. When asked if the resources would be sufficient to help with a non-academic problem, 54% of the students surveyed replied that they would not be sufficient, stating such reasons as the available sources of assistance are too formalized and administrative, and students are not comfortable with them. Another finding of the survey indicated that 24.8% of the sample were unaware of the counseling services available to them. 77.9% of students said they believed that on-campus counseling services should be expanded.

A last aspect of Ms. Turner's research paper explored students' use of alternative resources such as faculty advisors, Westminster physicians, and the Carroll County Mental Health Bureau. Of WMC's faculty advisors, 84% reported students had come to them with a non-academic problem in the last two years. The same percentage replied that students had asked for help with an academic problem based on a non-academic concern. The problems most frequently encountered include family difficulties, adjustment to campus life, and male/female relationship problems.

Of seventeen area physicians surveyed, 35% responded that they had treated WMC students for personal problems in the last five years; 47% stated that they had

seen students for physical problems with a basis in personal problems. Although these students are not treated, most are anxious and depressed related to sexual problems, family problems, and stress related to academic pressure. Lastly, a number of students sought help from the Carroll County Mental Health Bureau, with almost 1% of the resident undergraduate population seen at the clinic during the 1978-79 academic year.

After finding that students were turning to alternative resources for counseling other than those provided by the college, Ms. Turner made a number of suggestions to improve the use of and to expand the existing services. For example, she suggested that students be encouraged to utilize more fully the Office of Counseling and Career Services and also that personal counseling receive as much publicity as career services. Furthermore, she noted that the use of faculty advisers in counseling skills would better enable them to handle personal problems of students.

When questioned about the use and adequacy of existing personal counseling services, Lynn Shuppel commented that personal counseling services are being utilized less than career services. She noted that because the Office is serving a limited number of students, students may feel apprehensive about seeking help there. Furthermore, she stated as Ms. Turner discovered, students often turn to parties with whom they have more frequent contacts such as faculty advisors. Ms. Shuppel also pointed out that personal counseling is more difficult to publicize than career counseling because of the individual nature of personal problems. However, Ms. Shuppel stressed that the personal counseling services are available and that students are encouraged to come in and investigate what the office has to offer.

Health Counseling Services of Western Maryland also offers health counseling services at Thompson Infirmary. First, infirmary staff physicians provide mental health counseling. They, in addition, may make referrals to private psychiatrists or psychologists, or to county agencies.

The infirmary also offers a gynecological clinic on Tuesday morning from 9:12. Appointments must be made in advance. (The clinic also offers a counseling problem cost varies with the nature of the treatment. A routine checkup costs \$10 and includes an examination, a blood work for venereal disease, a urinalysis, and a Pap smear. The clinic also offers counseling regarding family planning (contraceptive measures, etc.) and abortion counseling. Appointments may be made by calling the infirmary at Ext. 600/601.

Dean over enrolls, housing

Twenty women here are living in temporary or overcrowded housing. Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw describes the over-enrollment problem to a faulty prediction of the number of upperclassmen who would return.

Five women are living in study rooms in Whitehall. Three women are living in the guest room in McDaniel. Seven women are living in Dean Wray Mowbray's house, and six double rooms have been turned into triples in Blanche.

Dean Laidlaw could not remember another time the computer projection of how many upperclassmen would return had failed to make an accurate prediction. She said, "The last time we were over-enrolled, the Administration Office had more people come than we had expected." The dean expected that the over-enrollment problem would be solved by next semester.

Sue Herbel and Val Rupp are two of the students living together in a triple in Blanche Hall. Said Sue, "We had reservations about three of us in a double, but it really works out. They asked us to split up but we are already such good friends we said no. I was satisfied too, saying, 'I was really hostile about it at all. I like it. It gives us a chance to live with two friends instead of one.'" However, she did point out, "When we first took this room they said it was larger than a double and smaller than a triple, but that's a lie, because we've seen doubles a lot bigger than this."

Two other members of a triple, Annette Horn and Laura Clearwater were also satisfied, but a little more critical. "We like it because we get along good, but if we didn't then it would be terrible," observed Laura. It's really crowded. My room at home is bigger than this, stated Annette. "The three of us get along well, but if we didn't it would be unbearable," said Karen Yount, another member of a triple, repeating a common theme. One of her roommates, B.J. Dunn, was less critical. "Right now we don't have many storage problems," she said. "But as the year goes on we are going to accumulate things. Already we don't have any place to hang heavy coats. We never have any privacy either, there is always

someone around. And the fact that they didn't consult us first kind of annoys me. Critzer, Carren. "We had to take out a desk and two chairs, and I don't enjoy every night having to climb up a bunk to go to bed. But we will be able to live with it, we have no choice."

Dean Mowbray added her concerns. She said the crowded rooms all expressed such other complaints as a lack of closet space, a lack of shelf space for books, not enough mirrors, not enough towel racks, no room for a refrigerator, and a case of claustrophobia. The women living in

Action ready to move

Lee Maxwell

"We are the Ombudsman committee, the complaint takers"

This statement, according to Mike Davis, cochairman with Rick Beniter of the SGA Action Committee, is a good example of how Action Committee will operate this year.

"Many things went on, like the banning of open section parties and the raising of Honors requirements, that students do not agree to," said Rick at the first SGA meeting last Thursday. "We're here to express the student body's opinion, but we have to have help..."

Action Committee is the committee that deals with student problems and complaints about the College and campus life. In previous years Action Committee has been characterized as the Inaction Committee, a reputation Rick and Mike would like to change.

The SGA By-Laws give Action Committee as "...a problem-solving oriented body including...areas of student complaint with the responsibility of investigation, proposals, and after approval by the Senate, implementation." Mike emphasized this as the main purpose of the committee.

According to Mike, Action presently has three clear issues to tackle. The first is the move by the administration to raise requirements for semester and graduation requirements. Many Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who had previously been eligible have been adversely affected by this change.

The second issue is the present

restrictions placed on Section parties in the Quad. Many voiced complaints that while the social life of the school is improved, it is not as vibrant, which could be provided by Section parties.

The third is the lack of professional counseling services on campus. Many people feel that there is no competent psychiatric help on this campus where there is a great deal of stress among students. They feel that at the minimum a part-time psychologist should offer some sort of counseling services.

Mike also said that the usual minor problems that arise over cafeteria food, security, and other areas will be dealt with.

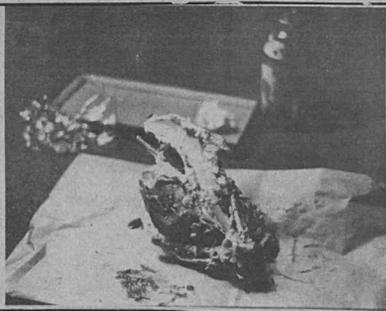
Mike added that Action will also be involved in determining student opinion on a number of issues through the use of mass-distributed questionnaires. These questionnaires, along with a suggestion box, will serve as a way to get ideas and opinions from students.

Action will also examine the progress and goals of two ad-hoc subcommittees from last year, the Grade Review Board subcommittee, and the Radio Station subcommittee, to find out if further work is needed on them.

Finally, Rick stated that while Action serves as a focus for student concern and action, in no way are students forced to take their problems to Action Committee alone. Any individual student or group of students who have a complex problem to make and act on it themselves will be fully supported by Action Committee, so long as they respect the rules and the rights of others.



The growing trend in the garden apartments this year appears to be foreign foods such as this delicacy-Roast Dog- which was, as you can tell, greatly enjoyed by the cook, and roommates who wish to remain anonymous until they can catch enough dogs to invite several other campus members over for dinner.



WMC Today suffers cutback

Debbie Wooden

Upon returning to campus this fall, many students were distressed to find that the WMC Today was not available on Tuesdays and Thursdays as before.

Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities and creator of the WMC Today, claimed the reduction in printing from five days/week to three was simply a matter of saving energy and paper. That little sheet that we grab on the way to class and carelessly discard consumes 500 sheets of paper per day. Mrs. Nixon claims that this was the single largest usage of paper on campus.

In an effort to save on energy and supply costs, the Finance Department and Dean Mowbray asked the College Activities Office to cut down its usage of paper. She claimed that our little info sheet

was used as an example of a waste of paper. Mrs. Nixon admitted that she was the one who decided to cut down on the WMC Today's instead of other paper-wasting uses.

Mrs. Nixon decided that if the number of WMC Today's was cut, it would not decrease the coverage since one of the main problems was the repetition of events and announcements listed. Now 7 days worth of meals and announcements is packed into three issues. A three-day schedule is now used as opposed to the previous two-day one, according to Mrs. Nixon.

Changes have been occurring gradually in the four years since its creation, reveals the College Activities Director. Graphic arts have slowly been added as attention getters. To make it easier on the eyes, announcements are being lined up in more column-style. The

WMC Today is itself typed on a large sheet and then reduced to save paper. As more announcements were added, printing began on the back of the page as well.

Mrs. Nixon claims that the WMC Today is just now getting really organized and efficient. "The honeymoon is over," she claims as the news sheet finishes its period of trial and error and settles down to practicality.

"It will take some adjustment," she claims, but she feels it won't

take long. Since there will be a limited supply of WMC Today's, she asks that students put them back or pass them on to other students after they have finished reading them.

Anyone wishing to put an announcement in, must hand it in to the College Activities Office by 3 p.m. the afternoon prior to the day it will appear. After three issues, the announcement must be rewritten and submitted again. All an-

ouncements must be accompanied by the name of the person who writes them, according to Mrs. Nixon.

The reduction is not just in paper usage, but also in wage, heating and air conditioning. So far as Mrs. Nixon knows, the College Activities Office is the only one that has been told to reduce. She states that "You have to let the big users cut back first and then hope others become conscious of it."

SGA plans action

Barbara Rideout

The first SGA meeting of the year was held Thursday night in the Davis Room of the library.

The first speaker was SGA president Mike Steinmetz. He stated that the first thing the SGA had to do was to get organized. Said Steinmetz, "I'm here to listen and do, not to preach. Every student is a member of the SGA."

Next was Ralph Preisendorfer, vice-president, who spoke about Homecoming. The theme for this year will be "Building the World New." Nominations for the Queen will be taken this week, with elections on October 2. Preisendorfer requested the help of the student body in finding convertibles and flatbed trucks for the parade. He also needs help with the flowers and the bonfire for Homecoming. (If any student can help, or has a truck, please call Preisendorfer at 876-742.)

Corresponding secretary Alison Ward requested help in setting up the SGA office. Ward, recording secretary Sue Hobbs, and treasurer Mike O'Neill explained their jobs. In addition, O'Neill explained how money is distributed to the various committees. There is a certain amount of money (about \$24.50) allotted for each student enrolled. About half goes to the Social Committee, and the rest goes to the organizations as they need it.

Reports from all of the committees indicated that students are desperately needed to help. These groups include the Ad Hoc committees, the Elections, Action, Publicity, Housing, and Social committees. If interested, please contact the SGA.

The sophomore, junior, and senior classes then made their reports. The sophomore class is working on their Homecoming

float (as are all of the classes), and is going to be selling football programs. They will have the concessions at the Soccer game on Parents Day, and they are co-sponsoring the Homecoming dance with the junior class.

The meeting was then opened for discussion. A change in the postal system - to allow all inter-campus mail without any postage - was unanimously backed by the Executive Board.

The raised requirements for Honors were discussed. The Action Committee requested everyone's help in getting them changed.

Another problem was the ban on open section parties. The SGA and the fraternities are going to work together on this. The general consensus at the meeting was that, although not everyone would attend them, the option to do so is desired. The biggest problem concerning open section parties are the new Carroll County laws concerning liquor. Licenses are needed to sell beer even at parties, and the party would have to be cleaned up by 2 a.m.

Anyone is welcome to the SGA meetings, and the help and participation of the student body is desperately needed.

Steinmetz outlines plans

Barbara Rideout

Mike Steinmetz, president of the SGA here at WMC, has some very progressive ideas and plans for the student government.

"The student government has never fully realized its potential to represent the students before the administration. It never really affected that," stated Steinmetz. He feels that last year was distressing. A lot of administrative policies were disliked. "Students were disturbed about WMC. Something about school policy affected them negatively. It was about time for someone to be a student leader - with a different approach and a different outlook."

Steinmetz then gathered four other people together to make up a ticket - the first in WMC history. Three out of the five were elected: Steinmetz; recording secretary Sue Hobbs; and treasurer Mike

O'Neill. Their vice-presidential candidate was a write-in. Though he was not elected, he did receive over 200 votes. Steinmetz received over 50% of the vote - more votes than were even cast the previous year. He took this to a mandate of the students - that they want change.

This year, Steinmetz "wants to see a new level of participation on the part of the students. I'm only a catalyst. If someone that's going here doesn't like something that's going on, and doesn't do anything about it, the only ones they can blame are themselves."

Steinmetz would like to see the policy of the administration changed so it is consciously taking into consideration the desires of the students, rather than being concerned about its image. An example of this would be the increase of the honors requirements.

"It has a negative effect on students. Trying to get into new schools will be harder. This is not in the student's best interests. The administration will not admit that they are wrong. At first, evidence backed them up. In the past three years, however, the evidence has not been backing them up. This puts pressure on the SGA to exert pressure. Everyone has united for this: parents, students, Scrimshaw, the alumni, some of the teachers, and the sorority and fraternity presidents."

Steinmetz hopes that what policies he begins with the SGA will perpetuate themselves. "If it is not done now, there may never be another chance."

Steinmetz is "personally willing to talk to people on a one-to-one basis." The SGA office will soon be open in the basement of Rouzer Hall.

Drama opens season soon

Susan Claypoole

Westminster, Md.—The theatre department of Western Maryland College will present "Feiffer's People," as its opening production of the 1979-80 season - The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness. The show will open Friday, October 5th in Alumni Hall and continue through October 7. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Director Max Dixon carefully selected a cast of sixteen from the many students, faculty and community members who auditioned.

Portraying the men are: Robert Herr, Don Rabush, Glen Pruitt, Dennis Randall, Joseph Impalari, Charles Clark, Erich Lehner, Hugh Dawkins and Tom Armbruster. The women are: Kit Stanford, Laine Gillespie, Kelly Stone, Mari Ebby, Kathy Chandler, Betsy Mayer and Pippa Hallstone. Each cast member will play a number of roles in this fast-paced string of comedic vignettes.

By using a series of humorous

short scenes and monologues Jules Feiffer, the noted American cartoonist, displays his skill as a social-satirist. Dixon says, "Feiffer has brought the same kind of wit and wisdom to these characters as he put in his well-known cartoons."

"Feiffer's People," is free to faculty and staff (\$2.99 for others) so make your reservations soon at the College Activities Office.

"Yes, we're thinking of getting back together. No, not for any musical purpose - just to work on Scrimshaw."

—John Lennon

Scrimshaw is looking for interested writers, photographers, and volleyball players. No experience necessary. Just bring your ideas to any Scrimshaw meeting. (You'll also find out why we need volleyball players.) Join us, Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Scrimshaw office. (Celebrities welcome.)

House of Liquors

Special of the Week

16-oz. Colt 45 Silver

\$1.99 - 6 pack

with this coupon

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

848-1314



MAINTAIN ALL THIS FORM AND EXCITEMENT'S GETTING TO ME!

Sense of honor violated

Scrimshaw would like to briefly make a stand that we will continue to support all year. We hope that the SGA and the student body will be sympathetic to our beliefs.

We do not believe that juniors and seniors should be forced to have their four years of work evaluated and classified under last year's new Honor Requirements.

We do not understand why a GPA that was deserving of Honors freshman, sophomore, and junior years is no longer worthy of such recognition. The school set goals, and many of us achieved those goals. We fulfilled our part of the contract, and if Western Maryland has any sense of honor, it will fulfill its part, and give us what we earned.

WMC rewards job well done

Scrimshaw extends congratulations to Dr. Case, Dr. Pank, and Dr. Yednik for their promotions to professor; and to Dr. Eshleman, Dr. Evergates, Dr. Rabush, Dr. Seidel and Dr. Smith for their promotion to associate professors, and to Mr. Carpenter for his promotion to assistant professor.

Same player shoots again

Nancy Menefee

I have to admit, we do get a lot for our \$5,000 dollars. We get a fairly decent Liberal Arts Education. (Which I'm told, is a good thing to have.) We get acceptable food. (Well, alright, it's not the Rive Gauche, but nobody's died yet, have they?)

But still something is missing. Perhaps students have that hollowed look because they live in Rouzer, but I think it's more than that. I think we need a Flash. Those of you who know what I'm talking about agree with me. "Your eyes light up like double bonus signs."

The administration and other old fogies probably think the Flash is an old man in sneakers and a raincoat. But you and I know better. We know that the Flash is the ultimate incarnation of a pinball machine. They may build bigger more complicated machines (the Paragon is an example) but nothing can touch the pure pinball ecstasy of a Flash. The Flash is to pinball what Grace Springsteen is to rock and roll.

All right, enough. But just let me try to tell you the benefits of having a Flash machine.

1. No more over-crowded classes. Students would sign up for the minimum amount of classes to have more free pinball time.

2. The school could save \$14,000. That is the allotment which the Lecture/Concert committee receives. Students would no longer need lectures or concerts. What

are they compared to the thrill of beating the Flash?

3. The Flash would make money. My Flash habit alone supports several arcades along the O.C. Boardwalk.

4. We could completely cure the American feeling that we work and work for no real purpose, except money. We wouldn't be making money, we'd be making quarters! And when a quarter is equated with a game of Flash... Well, you have a whole group of people willing to work their bumpers off. Wouldn't John Calvin be proud?

5. We have a constitutional right to the Flash. "Life, liberty and THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

I ask you can there be any happiness greater than that of a student who has just won his fourth consecutive free game?

6. Students would be better equipped for lectures. Increased muscle development in the fingers would give students such agility that they would never again suffer from writer's cramp.

7. There would be no need for inner-campus phones. (Which just get ripped up anyways.) If someone is not in class, they're in the gameroom.

I hope the administration will consider these points. I know they place the happiness and well-being of their students high on their list of priorities. (If comes right after "No Smoking" signs for the Quad.) and if all else fails, we can always blow up the library.

Up against the wall

Phil LaPadula

Whenever a society enters a period of rapid change, there are always those individuals who refuse to accept change, even though, more often than not, the change is for the benefit of the entire society. Such individuals are often referred to as reactionaries or right-wing extremists.

During the 1960's, there were a number of political and social reforms enacted that were necessary for the survival of our system and the continued progress and well-being of all our people. Today, there are an increasing number of people, usually motivated by selfish interests, who are attempting to undo the social progress made during the '60's. Like a child who refused to accept the onset of adolescence, these people cling futilely to the old ways. They want to drag our country back to the 1950's.

Because of their rigid resistance to change, they induce conflict situations and violence where there could be peaceful reform and cooperation. It is these individuals who, by attempting to interfere with the natural evolution of our society, are contributing to the frightening polarization of our nation into two hostile camps. Many of these people use religion and evangelism to deceive the public into supporting their own bigoted and regressive political causes.

Since the early 1970's, a conservative movement has gained steady momentum in America. It has just been in the last couple of years or so that this movement has reached such a degree of intensity that many political analysts are beginning to classify it as a reactionary or counter-revolutionary movement.

Today, evidence of this counter-revolution is everywhere. Last August, a baptist preacher who claims to be a "born again Christian" expelled a 14 year old white girl from a private religious school for allegedly dating black classmates. In what has been viewed by many as horrendous decision, U.S. district court judge Oren R. Lewis ruled that Aleck Lee Bledsoe was within 1st amendment rights to expell the girl based on Bledsoe's interpretation of an old testament bible passage which he claims forbids interracial relationships.

Although Scrimshaw has not in the past favored open section parties, we now feel the question deserves some new consideration.

The Forum parties are an alternative to section parties, but that's all they are, an alternative. They lack the variety necessary to satisfy social needs. A band party by any other name...is still a band party. They do tend to get monotonous. And when Forum parties are bad, they're the worst.

The pub is also an alternative. However, many students frequent the pub on week nights and they want a change of scene on the weekends.

One of the major charges against open section parties has been that the social life then revolves around alcohol. We agree that this is hardly a desirable social climate. However, are the pub events and the Forum parties any less alcohol-oriented?

We do not promote returning to the "marathon" section parties, which lasted all night. Nor do we like the "meat-market" atmosphere that was prevalent at the parties. But Scrimshaw wonders if maybe things wouldn't be different this time.

Perhaps the year without open section parties will make the frats more concerned about seeing that rules and regulations are obeyed. Noise and vandalism might be kept to a minimum if students realize that they are dealing with a privilege, not a right.

A year without parties (except for the "invitation" affairs) has not solved the problems in the quad, as recent events have shown.

Scrimshaw would like to extend a challenge to the fraternities. There is no guarantee that standing around a clubhouse will be more interesting than standing around the forum. But we think that the frats could come up with some pretty unique party themes—something a little bit more interesting than just a "kes" party.

How about it, men? If open party privileges are restored, do you think you could come up with a fun alternative to the forum parties, one that stays within the college rules and is not characterized by excessive noise and vandalism?

Radical right rides again

In another judicial matter, the Supreme Court has ruled that a party may order the doors of a courtroom closed to the public in a pre-trial hearing. The ruling was intended to limit pre-trial publicity, but many see it as an unwarranted infringement on the freedom of the press and fear it may give birth to a kangaroo court justice system if the ruling is ever extended to apply to an actual trial. Nobody knows what goes on behind closed doors.

From the south, we are hearing news of the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan accompanied with violent clashes between klansmen and civil rights activists. The Klan just recently staged a march to Montgomery, Alabama retracing the footsteps of Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. more than a decade ago.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo's geslapo-style police force has gained a reputation for beating people who run stop signs. The complaints and abuses have become so widespread that the Justice Department has filed suit against the entire city.

On the military front, there are currently two bills pending in Congress to reinstate the draft. With the support of conservative Senators like John Stennis, at least one of the bills is given an excellent chance of passage. If no such legislation is passed in the next two years, Opponents of the draft see it as the first step toward the return to an interventionist U.S. foreign policy and the eventual commitment of troops in another war.

Evidence of a counterrevolution is also seen from an international perspective. The SALT I Treaty is in danger of being America unite! The counter-rejected by the U.S. Senate and the counterrevolution has begun.

super powers are once again rattling sabers and threatening to drag the whole world into another cold war. What has been referred to as a revolution in Iran, in many ways was actually a counter-revolution. Khomeini, a right-wing extremist, rose to power after leading an uprising against the social reforms and rapid modernization plans of the shah. He has since taken his country backward decades while executing hundreds. His regime is rapidly becoming one of the most oppressive on the face of the earth.

These developments should not be viewed as isolated events. They are all part of a powerful and potentially destructive reactionary movement. The relatively harmless neo-conservative movement of the early part of the decade is quickly becoming a threatening and devious neo-fascist monster.

As we enter another era of rapid change and awakening, it is necessary that the extremist elements be kept in their place. Are we forgetting that the radical right can be just as threatening to a democratic system as the radical left? Are we forgetting that Adolf Hitler was not a communist?

It is time for the students of America to wake up and recognize the threat that these reactionaries pose to our own security and development as well as to the stability of our nation as a whole. We have been deceived by a very clever hoax. Now is the time to stand up for the cause of social justice and continued social progress. We can make a difference in a counterrevolution.

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What was for lunch, Tuesday?

Dave Cleveland

I was sitting in my room slurping a McDonald's shake and eating Big Macs with Steve, a friend of mine, because the cafeteria was serving fibbricks for lunch for the third day in a row.

"I can't take this any more," moaned Steve as he struggled to drink his Super-ultra-thick-thick-shake through his straw.

"Forget the straw," I said as he started to turn blue. "I try something else."

"That's not the problem," said Steve. "We're paying a lot for the cafeteria to feed us, but we keep having to go to Milky D's cause we can't eat the food. It broke and it's only three weeks into the semester. And now I can't even eat this stuff. The shake isn't coming up the straw."

"I try a bigger straw," I suggested. "Maybe that one is too small." Steve sipped obstinately but without success. "Let's go and see if the food is any better at another college," I suggested.

We got into my car and started driving off to nearby Polibuck College. Steve had found a piece of aluminum tubing to drink his shake through.

"Stop jostling my elbow," ordered as we swerved in front of an oncoming tractor-trailer. "It could be dangerous."

"I was just trying to get this straw out of the shake. I think this shuck. Do you have a wrench in here?" Steve asked as he dug an old streaker from under the seat.

"How will we find out about the food?"

"We could count the fast food places in town," I replied. "Or we could see if all the people look thin

and pale. Or maybe we could ask somebody."

"There weren't a lot of people around when we pulled into Polibuck."

"Maybe they're all in the cafeteria now," I guessed.

"Maybe they're all at Gino's," it was pretty crowded," said Steve. "We saw one student walking up a hill toward us. He was pale, thin, had glassy eyes, dragging feet, and his mouth was hanging open."

"All the signs of malnutrition," I observed.

"Looks like he just got out of lab," said Steve, finally giving up on the tubing. "This tubing doesn't work either."

We decided to get a spoon for Steve to dig his milkshake out with, and headed off toward the nearest large building. At the door we met another student.

"We're from the Wrochard Food Service and we were wondering what the possibilities were for a commission at Polibuck?" I said by way of introduction. "Could you give us a description of your cafeteria?"

An expression of joy came over his face, his eyes unfocused, and he went running off, screaming "We're saved, we're saved!"

"That's not how we are going to find a plastic spoon," grumbled Steve, looking at his shake sadly.

"I guess I did come over kind of strongly," I admitted.

We ran into another student - her name was Ann - who agreed to show us around the cafeteria.

"The cafeteria almost went broke last year," said Ann, "about a month into spring semester. They were running out of money and had to cut back on a lot of stuff."

"Sounds familiar," I said.

"Do you have any plastic spoons?" asked Steve.

"Plastic spoons were one of the first things they cut," said Ann. "Then they started serving only their cheapest meals. We had meatloaf for 15 days in a row!"

"Any kind of spoon would be fine," Steve said.

"How about this year," I asked. "The cafeteria saved so much last year that they finished with a profit. So the administration picked up the idea as an easy way to make cash. So now we don't have any spoons," ranted Ann.

"She's ranting," I said to Steve.

"No spoons," grumbled Steve. "They figure that without silverware we aren't going to eat as much, so they won't have to buy as much food," cried Ann.

"Now they're saving labor costs by not washing the plates and cups."

"We thought occupational peanut butter or dried egg yolk on things was bad," exclaimed Steve.

"But what about the food?" I asked. "Is it greasy, or cold, or burned?"

"They deep-fry a lot of things here," said Ann. "But grease is expensive, so they use water instead. Sometimes they save even more by not cooking it at all."

"A new economic principal!" I exclaimed. "Make a profit by providing an inferior product and reducing consumption."

"Plastics can peel the cup off of it," said Steve, turning his shake over and peering up into it.

We said goodbye to Ann and left with the feeling of having awakened from a horrible thought struck me in D.D. John hears about Polibuck.

Personal Viewpoint Mowbray's actions examined

Lee Maxwell

The George Metz incident is a depressing example of how events can set the pace of a whole year. Or of a whole career.

Dean Mowbray's failure to back up Metz in immediately enforcing the school's alcohol policy and his reported rebuking of Metz while in the Quad may have cost the campus authorities whatever credibility and effectiveness they ever had.

Metz has at least come out of the affair with at least his self-respect, if not his job.

His position wasn't an easy one. He may or may not have liked the Administration's alcohol policy; he may or may not have thought it was a good one. He did have the difficult job of enforcing it in the Quad. He did all he could to do so, instructing the new independent on what the new policy was and how it would be enforced. He told them what he thought they could expect if they broke the rules.

He knew the fraternities knew the rules; they had run into them often enough. I think he never expected them to test the rules and himself so early in the year.

I guess neither did Dean Mowbray.

When Metz found that two fraternities were actively, and arrogantly, breaking the alcohol policy here, he reacted in the only way he could. He first, upon investigation, led members of the two fraternities to shut off the kegs and to clear the hallways. When they ignored his orders, he called Dean Mowbray to help him enforce his authority.

Mowbray came, but he didn't help Metz. Mowbray walked through the one section, reportedly

saw no kegs (he had to elbow his way through the crowd). He then rebuked Metz in front of MacLae, for reasons unknown. It must have been unavoidable for some Quad residents to hear and see what transpired.

Under these conditions, it is no wonder Metz resigned. How could he possibly have cost the Quad a stick if the man who gave him a sign to enforce the rules set down by that man suddenly, on the first time Metz tries to use it, suddenly takes that stick away from him and yells at him for trying to use it at all.

This puts him in a double bind, an untenable situation. It was either his job or his self-respect.

He chose self-respect. And that of Dean Mowbray? His actions seem illogical and inconsistent with his position. HE IS THE DEAN. Deans are on duty seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. It was his job, then and there, to enforce the policy he himself had made. If he didn't, how could he expect others to follow it in the future?

Why didn't he back Metz up? Dean Mowbray is smart: He is logical. He is also tough. He must have had a reason for taking the action that he did. Maybe he didn't want to incite a riot by immediately untapping the kegs. I know from personal experience how violent people can get if they want beer and can't get it, especially if they are already bombed. I doubt that he and Metz could have handled that situation themselves; they would at least need Security.

Whatever the reasons, he failed to back up George Metz, which cost Metz his effectiveness and now his job. But the incident has done far more irreparable damage to Dean Mowbray himself and to the whole Student Affairs Office system. What head resident or resident assistant can now fully expect to be backed up if they must enter a confrontation with students breaking a rule? How much will this uncertainty affect their performance? Even if they are backed up, how many people will feel they now have a de facto license to break any College rule and get away with it? Is the ensuing damage done worth this mistake?

The most disturbing question of all is: Is this a new occurrence, or has this been going on for a longer time? Is this a final glaring example of one incident that exposes a weakness in the system? And finally, if the above is so, what can be done to strengthen the system, to remove the flaw?

Some sort of authority must be ordered for this campus to run orderly and without friction. Some rules may be made and enforced, not necessarily this alcohol policy, but some rules covering alcohol as well as other areas. If the SAO can't control the fraternities, maybe they should stop trying and control what they can.

So that no more incidents like George Metz can occur.

Personal Viewpoint

Honor Board : Effective?

John Hines

Lack of participation by both students and faculty is the major flaw in the Western Maryland College honor system.

Members of the W.M.C. faculty have expressed, when interviewed, a wide range of opinions on the structure and effectiveness of the honor system. There is a general feeling that the honor system, as an idea, is a great benefit to the college community, but all who were interviewed said the system was not as effective as it was designed to be.

Dr. Herrman feels that the lack of student participation is caused by two factors. In cases where there is no immediate competition in a class for grades, Herrman says that strong peer pressure makes students hesitant about turning in other students for cheating. In a class where there is direct competition for grades, such as curved test grades, Herrman feels that students who do not abide by the honor code are "damn fools."

Dr. Herrman also said that because of the intense questioning of witnesses by the honor board, some students would be hesitant to turn in a case. But Herrman also commended the honor board for the heavy questioning as a means of protecting the innocent.

Other professors expressed concern over why a student would sign a contract college contract upon admittance and then later say that they were unaware of the honor code. The contract binds the student to many things, one of which is the honor code.

Lack of participation on the part

of the faculty is also wide spread. Although the W.M.C. handbook states, "The faculty members do not have the options of unilaterally disposing of the situation," in cases of suspected cheating, many of the faculty apparently feel that they should have the choice of using the honor board or handling it personally. Dr. Orenstein and others have expressed belief that some of the faculty consider that the board is a waste of time in many circumstances.

When asked about faculty participation, Dean Mowbray reiterated that the faculty is "bound by college policy to enforce the honor code." Mowbray feels that the only fair way of handling possible violations is through a uniform system such as the honor code. He expressed a belief that students would not always get fair treatment if honor violations were left in the hands of individual professors.

Ed Johnson

"Hears and Minds" is an excellent exploration of the emotional and psychological background involving the war America lost, Vietnam. The movie documentary was set in both Viet Nam and on the front line of the American political scene. Each setting provided the viewer with the hard realities concerning the war.

Highlights included the hypocrites of American officials,

"A medium coke, please"

by Steve Bainbridge

"Which one is chocolate? This was the first question I heard when I walked into the grill. Not a great start, I mean, I figured they would hire people who could distinguish colors. Despite that initial impression, the grill has turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

I ate lunch there Monday with our beloved editor and two distinguished faculty members. The faculty members rated the huge milkshakes very good but voiced a common complaint: the drinks are all either too big or too small. There is no medium sized drink. This should be corrected as soon as possible.

I had a cheeseburger which was fresh meat, well cooked. The meal was surprisingly good. I got a ton of fries, and the prices was much better than McDonald's, or

the disenchantment of American youth, and the suffering of innocent Namese families. The movie clearly pointed out the immorality and ignorance of American policy towards Viet Nam.

The movie obviously impressed the audience. Conscience were stirred, thought was stimulated. The presentation encouraged people to better analyze the war in the hopes of learning something by experiencing a part of it for two hours. After the movie a majority

Greaso's.

Another complaint was the lack of tables on the porch. Surely the shop could construct a few basic picnic tables. Everybody seemed to like the pizzas, but only two at a time can be cooked, which may cause a back-up on busy nights. The last initial complaint was that there is no beer served before 7 p.m. Many faculty and students expressed a desire for a Friday "happy hour" when faculty and student could relax there together.

In general, the Grille has good food, competitive prices, after months of waiting it is great to finally use it. After a brief shakedown period it should provide WMC with an excellent alternative to town spots. With a little more variety and a more seasoned organization we'll soon have a Ronald McDonald picking us out.

of the audience was either completely against the war or held mixed feelings. Some came out in support of the war, while others came out of curiosity.

All in all the audience and this reporter found "Hears and Minds" to represent one of the best moments of a time in America marked by confusion and bitterness. I would definitely recommend the film to anyone interested in discovering a part of our recent past.

HELP

The Homecoming Committee needs your help to make Homecoming a success. We are in desperate need of convertibles and also tractors and... If you do any of the above please contact Ralph Preindorfer at 876-7842 or Apt. 1-C.

Contrast prints soon

Contrast, the campus literary magazine, will be accepting submissions for the fall issue through October 20th. (P.O. Box 1041). As always, we are anxious for poetry, short stories, art work, and photography.

For the past few years, we have received and printed submissions from persons not connected with WMC. This year we would like all of the contributions which we print to come from the campus, alumni, and faculty. We feel that we can do this and maintain the standards of excellence achieved in the past.

However, we need campus input. (a lack of submissions in the past has virtually necessitated the use of off campus materials) We'll be happy to consider all types of contributions. And Contrast meetings are on alternate Tuesdays (October 2nd) at 6:30 in the publications office if you care to be part of the editorial process. Thank you.

This is a student poem submitted to Contrast.

A "who's next?" cringes the silence governed by stark white walls, which reject emotion left in women's faces who try to rid themselves of life's little mistakes.

A fearless hooker hides behind a makeup shield waiting to lose the unwanted byproduct gained during a hard nights work.

young girls, deflowered, before they even had the chance to bloom, cry about a womanhood gained a bit too soon.

Behind steel doors vacuum pumps hum a mellow tune, sweeping out sin driven in a single, "I love you" or 20 dollar bill. Leaving it nothing but, a repentant mass of guts and splintered bones.

Of used women, nothing is left but empty wombs and lost pride.

—anonymous

The Boss is back

Nancy Menefee

"I don't give a damn for the same old played out scenes I don't give a damn for just in between Honey I want the heart I want the soul I want control right now."

—"Badlands"

Bruce Springsteen

The central purpose in Bruce Springsteen's life has been his fight for control of his music. Dave Marsh, a writer for Rolling Stone magazine chronicles Springsteen's involvement and struggle with music in his book, *Born To Run The Bruce Springsteen Story*. It should be noted that this book is remarkably current; it actually brings us up to the present point of Springsteen's career.

The book deserves a wider audience than just Springsteen fans. Dave Marsh is interested in rock and roll as an art form, and Springsteen is a case study of what happens when artistry and big business clash. The discussions about the ways in which rock and roll is hyped-up and packaged are important statements for any rock and roll fan. Springsteen became alternately a hero and a victim of the hype. Jon Landau, perhaps the most influential rock critic in the United States, once wrote, "I saw rock and roll future and its name is Bruce Springsteen." It was picked up by the press, as well as Colum-

bia records, and probably helped and yet at the same time hurt Springsteen more than any other part of the hype. The effect of such publicity is recorded throughout *Born To Run*.

Dave Marsh is not without bias. It is obvious that he agrees with Landau, yet he limits his devotion to an introduction entitled "Independence Day."



Born To Run is also a study of Springsteen through rock and roll's tradition. The influences of rock and the early attempts at music are set out carefully, so that the reader understands the relationship between this influence and

Springsteen's individual works. Marsh deserves considerable credit for finally letting the fans know the exact history of Springsteen's various bands. Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom was a band for everyone. It even had a Monopoly table for those who couldn't play an instrument. Steel Mill was a heavy metal group that attracted some interest from critics. Part of Springsteen's ability to stage a successful rock and roll show rests on two band members who once played in pit bands. Their ability to coordinate movements on stage with music is invaluable. These elements are part of a seldom-heard story that explains an integral part of Springsteen's success.

The book has certainly attracted attention. The review copy, the only copy on campus, was read by four people in the first week, with still more waiting in line. It is, for such a detailed study, a very readable book. A common reaction from readers (including this reviewer) was an inability to put the book down once the creation of the "Born To Run" album was begun. The story of its creation had just as much suspense and tension as it was known by if the ending were unknown.

Another high point is the chapter, "Thunder Road." It explores not so much the music, but the philosophical impact and meaning of the music. There is a lot of power to these interpretations, but they are somewhat disconcerting. Those of us who live Springsteen have already formed our own interpretations. However, Marsh's view does add insights into Springsteen's character that give us a deeper appreciation of his struggle to control his art.

One criticism is the lack of a color photo section. Springsteen's face is as expressive as his music, and the photography captures the sublime moments as well as the rockers. But why only black and white photos? This is especially limiting when one realizes the tremendous care taken with the lighting of the shows.

Born To Run studies the ins and outs of what makes up Springsteen. It can't provide the kind of feeling and power one gets when listening to his music, but it can help explain why seeing Springsteen in concert produces such strong positive reactions. The magic is created on stage by Springsteen; the method is carefully examined by Marsh in the book. Don't miss either one.

Trustees review year, plans

Mitchell Alexander
Regan Smith

The Executive Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees convened on July 24th and the following items were discussed and presented. The first was the commendatory letter from HEW, Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance, Leo Kornfeld said that he was pleased to note that the default rate for WMC students is not only substantially less than the national average of 17.36% but it also falls below the 10% target rate of the Office of Education. Now WMC stands as the model institution in the National Direct Student (NDLS) Program, because of our 0.50% default rate.

The heart of the meeting dealt with goals, strategies and reports, such as the Treasurer's report. Mr. Schaeffer announced that the operating budget is balanced because of two sources of income. They were: (1) the annual fund increase and (2) the use of endowment income over 5% of the principle to balance the budget as authorized. Mr. Schaeffer ended that portion of the report by expressing his concerns about the '79-80 Operating Budget, specifically in fuel, oil and food service areas.

In reporting on the status of the Union Street Project, Mr. Schaeffer said that the Hope organization is still negotiating with the Federal Housing Association (FHA) and its still

optimistic about going through with the project.

Mr. Schaeffer later reported on two properties located on Penn. Ave., between Union Street and the Garden Apartments, which had recently become available on the market. The property was inspected by the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee along with Mr. Schaeffer and it was concluded that it was not

The 1979-80 Cost of Selected Colleges and Universities is presented as follows:

College/University	increase over 78-79	tuition & fees	room & board	total
WMC	400	\$3,475	\$1,550	\$5,025
American Univ.	748	4,134	2,250	6,384
Bucknell Univ.	575	4,996	1,550	6,546
F & M	475	4,480	1,690	6,170
Gettysburg College	420	4,260	1,450	5,710
Harvard	635	5,300	2,840	8,140
Johns Hopkins Univ.	590	4,500	2,155	6,655
Lebanon Valley	495	3,720	1,740	5,460
Mount Saint Mary's	350	2,870	1,625	4,495
Princeton Univ.	594	5,585	2,226	7,811
Wash. College	300	3,306	1,550	4,856
Yale Univ.	720	5,630	2,590	8,220

advantageous to the college to own the buildings. Therefore breaking the school policy of buying the buildings on the campus side of Union Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, in order to form a bordered around the campus.

Lastly, Mr. Schaeffer informed the Trustees of the status of the Winslow Center Renovation. The architect still expects that the bidding will take place in mid to

late September, with the target of completing the building by the fall of 1980 as feasible. Once completed the Psychology department will be upstairs and the Deaf Education department downstairs. General classrooms, seminar rooms and multi-purpose rooms will also be housed in the renovated Winslow building.

The final portion of the meeting dealt with the projects approved for Operation Renovation and Conversion, which was as follows:

Alumni Hall Completion	\$350,000
Center Renovation	450,000
Library Renovation	100,000
Track/Playing Field	40,000
Campaign cost	40,000
total	\$1,375,000

Renovation planned

Keith Arnold

The Winslow Student Center is being renovated and will be reopened for the Fall semester of next year. Located on the south side of the campus, behind the Lewis Hall of Science, it was an ideally situated for a student center. Since being replaced by the Decker Center, the building has not been used.

Presently, however, plans are in the making, as they have been for a long time, for its reopening. Ac-

Barbara Rideout

Doctor Mike Brown is the new head of the Biology Department here at WMC, replacing Isabel Royer, who retired last year.

As many upper classmen know, Dr. Brown has been teaching here for the past twelve years. Dr. Brown originally came to WMC immediately after receiving his Ph. D. from the University of

Delaware. His degree was in Plant Physiology. Dr. Brown came to WMC because he liked the students, and the dedicated staff. He felt that the best thing about the college was the "friendly atmosphere, and the "human aspect" of the area. States Brown, "The success of the staff is determined by the success of the students. The staff is committed to teaching students rather than to research."

Dr. Brown and his staff are presently discussing curriculum changes in the Biology Department. However, they are not yet "at a stage where they would bear too much publicity."

One of the most important changes Brown is trying to bring about would enable students in the pre-nursing program to transfer directly to the University of Maryland from WMC.

Dr. Brown is very easy to talk to, and welcomes students to his office, room 205, in the Lewis Hall of Science.

Terrors stomp

Leon Brooke

Red hot Western Maryland stormed over visiting Swarthmore College here Saturday, 42-3 as eager fans saw three school records broken. The Terrors scored a record high 42 points while junior wide receiver Mark Chadwick had four touchdown receptions for 98 yards and a new mark. The final record was shattered by junior Craig Walker, who kicked six points after touchdowns. Walker extended his streak to 26 over the old string of 25 held by Terror line coach Tom Mavity.

It was a dismal and overcast day and the wet field caused nothing but problems for the WMC running game, as they floundered in poor field position throughout the early going in the opening quarter. Capitalizing on a shallow punt, it was Swarthmore who struck first, moving downfield into WMC territory. The running game was spearheaded by Massi of the Quakers to the 13 yard placekicker Tony Favallato booted a 23 yarder for a 3-0 Quaker lead.

With the start of the second quarter, the Terror offense proved unbeatable as Tom Baugher jumped on a loose ball in the Swarthmore backfield to give the offense their first scoring opportunity. On the opening play from the 21 yard line, quarterback Jim Selfridge spiked back and threw a strike to spill end Mark Chadwick who had his mean beat in the end zone. The point after was good and Western Maryland was on top to stay 7-3.

Swarthmore could not develop any kind of a passing offense with defensive tackles Baugher and Harry Peoples running loose in the

backfield and collecting 8 quarterback sacks between them. On the ground, the Quakers found nothing but mud as linebackers Joe Menendez, Steve James and Eric Walker spearheaded the offense both physically and verbally.

In the next series of downs, WMC took the ball into Swarthmore territory and once again it was Selfridge and once again Chadwick 17 yards downfield for the score and a 14-3 lead. The Terrors were not finished yet and with less than 4:00 left in the half, they started another drive. Working the passing game almost flawlessly, the Terror front four gave QB Selfridge more than enough time to find sophomore running back John Leibel down the right side line for a 59 yard catch and carry. That play set up a strategic 3rd down and inches call by Coach Hindman who opted for the pass. Catching the defense secondary sleeping, Selfridge fired the ball across the middle to wide receiver Chadwick for a 10 yard gain and another score. First half action ended with WMC on top 21-3.

In the second half, it was all WMC. Swarthmore faltered after series against the stalwart defense.

On their second possession, the Terror "OO" moved quickly downfield smelling paydirt. After two big first down runs by full back Bryan Bain, tailback Glenn Cameron found running room outside. He dashed 28 yards untouched into the end zone for yet another score and a 28-3 lead. Cameron led all runners with 56 yards on 10 carries.

Seemingly only seconds later, the Terror defense came up with

their first score of the season when defensive tackle Tom Glynn blocked a Swarthmore punt and fell on it in the end zone to give the Terrors a 35-3 lead.

The defense remained stubborn against the Quacker pass attack. Safety men Randy Halsey and Tom Knielmeid had great games each pulling in an interception. Unable to crack the Terror defense, Swarthmore had to give up the ball once more with about three minutes to play. The Terrors wasted no time, however, and on the first play from scrimmage, it was "that man" Frank Trautz who put up a 50 yard aerial that found its way into the sure hands of Chadwick, for the final score and a 42-3 Terror victory.

On Saturday, the Terrors will face Muhlenburg away at 1:30, as they go for victory number three.



Harry Peoples, (56), storms through offensive line to sack Swarthmore quarterback Steve Massi, (15).

V-ball sweeps in season opener

Mimi Griffin

After being rained out Friday, the 79 Volleyball season started Monday with a game at home against Susquehanna. Starting for Western Maryland were co-captains Tammy Roebber and Becky Martini, junior Maggie Mules, Debbie Baker and Mary Schiller, and sophomore Jane Kernan. The Terrors crushed Susquehanna 15-0, 15-1, and 15-0.

Just before the start of the season, last Saturday the team played five games against Alumni V-Ball Team members. These members came from as far back as 1972; that's Fran McCabb who now coaches Woodlawn. Also playing for the alumni were Sandra Lehman '75, head V-Ball coach at

Gettysburg and Robin Armstrong '75, now coaching at Key High School. The team was completed with Kathy Lane '77, Lynn Glaeser '78, and from the class of '79, Sue Sager, Pat Koval, Brenda Eccard and our own J.V. coach, Ellen Scroggs. Of the five games, Alumni won one, Terrors four.

The J.V. team has been completed and includes Anita Smith, Cindy Church, Jane Garrity, Lydia

Cox, Linda Byrne, Maria Wilson and, coming off the bench, Lori Bimestefer. J.V. also won the Susquehanna match, the scores were 15-0 and 15-3.

Both Varsity and J.V. continued their seasons this week with games against Towson and St. Mary's. Next game - Saturday, Sept. 29, away at 10:30 against F&M and home against Gettysburg on Oct. 1 at 6:30.

Runners strong losers

Jim Gilford

When the Western Maryland Cross-Country team opened its season last Saturday, it definitely had its work cut out for it. Not only were the Terrors facing defending MAC cross-country champs Gettysburg, but they had to face them at the Bellets home course. To make matters worse, the course was in slow, wet condition after recent rains, and in the end, the Terror 29-42 and Ron Antille (fourteenth in 30:05) with good efforts. Kehler, like Renner, just missed catching

being timed in 27:59 for the 3.1 mile course, and Briggs in 28:30. Renner just missed catching Gettysburg's fourth and fifth runners, both of whom were top twenty finishers in the conference last year. Eliot Runyon also ran a very strong race, running in 29:18 for the course and finishing third for the team, ninth overall. Completing the scoring for the Terrors were John Kebler (twelfth in 28:05) and Ron Antille (fourteenth in 30:05) with good efforts. Kehler, like Renner, just missed catching

However, the results weren't nearly as discouraging as the score. Also running, but not figuring in might indicate, Gettysburg runners took the first five places, but following right behind them were Western Maryland's Doug Renner, strong first-ever effort, and Rollie Briggs in sixth and the next Terror cross-country seventh places respectively. Both meet will be this Saturday, away at an excellent race with Renner Susquehanna.

Field hockey twice victorious

Katy Dowd

The varsity field hockey team opened their season Saturday, September 22 by tying Juniata 1-1. Mutual Turner assisted by Ann Dryden shot the sole goal for the Terrors.

The J.V. team over-powered Juniata finishing with a 3-1 score. Wendy Sharretts scored for the Terrors along with Diane Cavey who added two tallies.

Monday afternoon the team took

on Susquehanna and came out victorious with a 1-0 win. (Susquehanna was originally scheduled for Friday but was rained out.) The Terror goal was made by Turner with an assist by Dryden. Defensively, Micky Potts, at right half back, and Phyllis McMahon at left half back, displayed excellent ability. Barbie Peterson and Laurie Baffery also showed control on the forward line.

The J.V. team lost their game by a score of 2-1. Susquehanna scored the winning goal in the last minute of the game despite the excellent play of freshman goalie Rene Nazrelli. Sherri Kettis assisted by Katy Dowd scored for the Terrors. Saturday the team will travel to Franklin & Marshall. The next home game will be against Gettysburg on October 3 at 3:30.

Booters win dynamically

Ed Johnson

If it's 4 p.m. on an average fall afternoon at WMC. With classes over, one of the things to do is watch the soccer game that has just gotten under way. Everyone present is looking forward to some light entertainment. Only this afternoon, Wednesday, September 19, is soon to be special. This is one of the rare occasions when the entertainment will be more than you expected.

On Wednesday, the WMC Soccer team played against Messiah College.

The game began just like any other game with the usual back

and forth play. Well into the second half the game continued at normal pace. With five minutes to go things did not look encouraging for WMC as Messiah led 2-1. Then suddenly Fran McCullin kicked a goal to tie the game. A whole new outlook about WMC's chances arose. Both teams struggled to gain control. The excitement mounted. Finally with two minutes to go Albert Mensah scored to give WMC a 3-2 lead. And with the end of the game WMC soccer felt the thrill of victory well-earned.

Jogging starts

Sue Armstrong

The intramural program is now offering a co-ed jogging activity which will take place twice weekly for six weeks. Participants will jog two nights a week for approximately two miles each night.

This will be an activity for those looking to run off a few pounds or just to feel the fresh night air. In either case, beginners are welcome. The group will keep a slow pace, and let the rabbits lead the way.

Tee shirts and certificates will be given to those who complete the program and two absences will be accepted without complication. Sign up today! Send your name, dues and Campus extension to Box 1553 c/o intramurals. The Deadline is FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28.

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Open gallery

Open Gallery is now free!!! Mail to box 1 or give to any staff member.

Can you name four people who would take M.L. to dinner?
So you think you keep the bulls in the cafeteria?
President John, where'd you get those cords?
What's in a Green Terror Burger?
Who has the Green Terror costume?
S.D.-You may soon eat your words.

Who knows what works in Whitehead's laundry room at midnight??

Doggie burgers for everyone!
Help, my fish are diseased.
George, where are you?
Dean, where are you?
No comment
What's a whoji?

Pro Musica Rara

Pro Musica Rara, Baltimore's resident professional ensemble for the performance of Baroque Music on authentic instruments, will present a concert in Alumni Hall, on Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

The concert will provide listeners with an opportunity to hear the works of 16 and 17 century composers on reproductions of instru-

ments as they were made during that period of time. Pro Musica Rara visited Western Maryland College once before, in 1977, and was enthusiastically received.

Tickets are available at the information desk free of charge to students and faculty and for \$2.50 for guests.

International films presented

Jim Fry

For students who have previously never had the opportunity to view foreign films that opportunity now exists here at Western Maryland. The Lecture Council Committee has provided funds for five films to be shown this year. These films promise to be quite good having been acclaimed critically as well as by general audiences. The committee hopes the films will be well received here on campus and more will be shown next year.

The five movies to be presented are La Dolce Vita, Sweet Away, Bread and Chocolate, The Man Who Loved Women, and Cousin Angelica. The most recent, Bread and Chocolate, received an Academy Award last year for best foreign film. The rest of the titles

are also relatively new and all been before American audiences in the last two years. However, the films acclaim or how recently they were made are not the reasons for student interest. The main reason is because these films are different.

Most movies shown here on campus are box office successes that are nothing new to anyone from the nearby metropolitan areas. And any film shown at the local theatre are at best six months behind what the rest of the country's viewing audience is seeing. Here exists the chance to see a movie that is not only new to students, but also different from the regular movie-fare they have become accustomed to. These films are topical, artistic, well made and free.

Pub events set

Jennifer Ulrey

This past weekend brought with it the first Pub event of the year. Coming from Buffalo New York Jeff Goldstein, a young folk singer with a satiric wit, filled the evening with mellow songs, many of which he wrote himself. His appearance hit a weekend filled with rock and disco events, such as the Bandit concert, the Forum party, and the bull roast. However, for those who appreciate folk music there will be many more of these Pub events.

The Pub events will be held in the Terrace room on Friday and Saturday nights. According to Mike Davis, "they will be held every couple of weeks for most of the year as long as funds are avail-

able." There are currently about seven acts that have been signed up and many more are in the process of being contacted. These performers will lend to a coffee house atmosphere, performing mostly folk and bluegrass.

Performers that are definitely appearing include the Flcton Brothers, Richard "stone fingers" Johnson who sings Irish drinking songs and sea chanties, Elaine Smith who plays guitar, banjo, and dulcimer in her performance of traditional and contemporary folk, and Will Smith who does mostly folk and pop. Mike Davis also says, "they will be trying to get Mr. Slim back since he was popular last year. It seems that the long awaited Pub is now complete.

Alumni's poetry published



Beth Jaselov, WMC graduate courtesy of English Dept. Jennifer Ulrey

Beth Jaselov, a former student of Western Maryland, has recently had a collection of her poems published in a new book entitled Gypsies. According to Dr. Palmer, head of the Comparative Literature department, "Beth Jaselov attended Western Maryland in the late 1940's." She received her B.A. from George Washington University and her M.A. from Johns Hopkins University. She has since had many of her works published in such magazines as, "The New Yorker," and "The National

Jewish Monthly." She has also taught at the elementary and college levels as well as having worked as editor with small magazines and presses.

Her poems cover many subject matters, but the overwhelming tone seems to be with mankind's disenchantment and uneasiness with oneself and ones place in the world. This feeling is found in the final stanza of "A Family Circle" where:

The secret lozenge of disappointment
Lodges in children's throats.

Her poems seem to hint, not only at our uneasiness, but something or some understanding which lies somewhere beyond our grasp as in "Here is What Alan Carved" where Alan says:

It was sleeping out under the stars that got me down.

I thought I could hear them laughing at me, tinke tinke tinke tee hee tee hee. Now I agree, it was probably paranoia and inescapable in any case.

Her poems are also expressive of the need for human relationships and the emptiness that fills our lives when these needs are unfulfilled as in her poem "Shoelless"

where a mother leaves her children who attach themselves to her by the threads in her dress:

And each step their mother Put down as she traveled, Her warm wooly clothes Just as quickly unraveled, 'Till the children were left With a tangle of thread To kiss them and hug them And tuck them in bed.

"Baby Book" portrays this emptiness even more vividly when there is the loss of a baby and the mother feels:

I recognize mothers of loss:

we sign the air in supermarkets and doctors offices with runes that fade like smoke, women whose arms, now filled by lively children, hold somewhere here, another child we almost knew, had named secretly in our stunned silence.

Gypsies is a book filled with human feeling, of life's fullest and most desolate moments. Beth Jaselov has appeared twice at Western Maryland to read her poetry, and Dr. Palmer says, "the English Department plans to have her back soon." Copies of Gypsies are on sale at the college bookstore for \$2.50



Cockey's Tavern
216 E. Main St.
Westminster Md. 21157
848-4202
YOUR HOST
Lee Cambas

Each film will be announced in the Scrimshaw the week it is to be shown and a small synopsis and critique will be presented. Every one can take advantage of this offer to see some movies, free of charge. All films are to be shown on Tuesday evenings so they will not interfere with weekend activities, homework, nor Monday night football.

FRESH DOUGH PIZZA				SANDWICHES		
	Mini	10"	12"	16"	(All Sandwiches on Roll, White or Rye Bread)	Basket (w/ fries)
Cheese	1.25	2.30	3.45	4.70	Chili Dog	.70
Onions	1.45	2.60	3.85	5.30	Polish Hot Dog	1.15
Green Peppers	1.45	2.60	3.85	5.30	Roast Beef	1.60
Black Olives	1.45	2.60	3.85	5.30	Char-Broiled Steak	2.35
Ground Beef	1.55	2.90	4.15	5.60	Char-Broiled Hamburger	1.10
Sausage	1.55	2.90	4.15	5.60	Char-Broiled Cheeseburger	1.20
Meat Balls	1.55	2.90	4.15	5.60	Italian Meat Ball Parmesan	1.60
Pepperoni	1.60	3.00	4.25	5.70	Italian Cold Cut	1.60
Mushrooms	1.60	3.00	4.25	5.70	Barbecue Beef	1.85
Canadian Bacon	1.60	3.00	4.25	5.70	Ham	1.45
Shrimp	1.70	3.20	4.45	5.90	Ham & Cheese	1.65
Anchovies	1.70	3.20	4.45	5.90	Filet of Fish	1.40
The 48er (all above exst. Anchovies & Shrimp)	2.15	4.10	5.35	6.80	Crab Cake	1.85
Oyster					Oyster	1.65
Bacon Burger					Bacon Burger	1.50
Bacon Cheeseburger					Bacon Cheeseburger	1.60
Pizza Burger					Pizza Burger	1.25
Pizza Sub					Pizza Sub	1.10
Mushroom Burger					Mushroom Burger	1.25
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato					Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	1.45
Corned Beef					Corned Beef	1.90
Rueben					Rueben	2.30
Grilled Cheese					Grilled Cheese	95
Tuna Salad					Tuna Salad	1.25
						1.75

FRISCO BURGER	
Large fresh beef hamburger on a Kaiser roll with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and onion	\$1.75

SICILIAN PIZZA PIE	
One Slice	.70
Extra Item on one slice	10
1/2 Pie - 6 Slices	3.50
1/2 Pie - The Works	6.50
Whole Pie - 12 slices	7.00
Whole Pie - The Works	12.00
Extra Item on Whole Pie	1.00

French Fries w/gravy	.60
Onion Rings	.70
Garlic Bread	.75
Baked Potato	.60
Glow Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad	.50
Chili Con Carne	.95
Soup of the Day	.70
Charri Cheese w/Hot Mustard	1.35
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Committee starts anew

Barbara Ridout

The Social Committee is the largest committee of the SGA. Armed with half of the SGA budget (about 15,000), they bring amusement and enjoyment to the WMC campus.

The Social Committee sponsors and/or co-sponsors such things around campus as the Terrace events, band parties and mixers, concerts, movies, wine and cheese parties, novelty acts, and the big dances. Each group has a sub-chairman, all groups being under the supervision of Mike Cantrell and Mitchell Alexander, chairman of the entire committee.

The committee has changed considerably this year. "The one thing we are trying to emphasize is that we are a new organization. We've had to deal with agents reneging on their contracts because of the actions of Jeff Robinson (former committee chairman)," stated Alexander. There will be changes made in all aspects of the committee—the two major changes being keeping a better account of bookings, and

developing a better rapport with the students. Students are now going to the committee about events, rather than the committee having to offer the students to help with events. So far this year, they have sponsored a movie, a quad party, and two mixers. The turn-out has been very good. The only thing that they have lost money on was the quad party. Alexander and Cantrell would like to set the record straight, though. The had nothing to do with the violin concert given the first weekend the freshmen were here.

Alexander and Cantrell were each approached by Jeff Robinson last year, and asked to take up the committee. Neither wanted to work alone, however. Later, though, they changed their minds, and each submitted an application to the SGA. Last year, the SGA elected them to their positions.

Alexander handles the business end. He makes sure that the proper equipment is available, and he works with the College

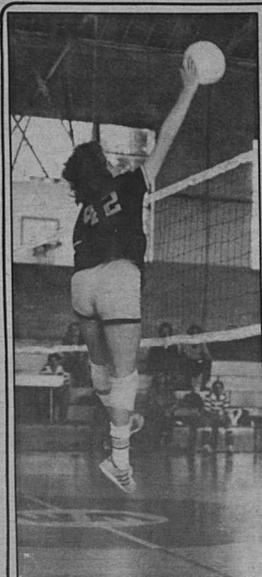
Activities Office on the contracts—setting them up, and making sure that WMC gets what is in the contract.

Cantrell works with the financial aspect of the committee. He has already come up with a budget for the year (a copy can be obtained from either Cantrell or Alexander). Cantrell also orders the beer, and organizes people to work on the events in the set up and clean up capacities. "We're responsible for every thing. If something goes wrong, we get blamed."

There have been several questions about the reinstatement of the spring concert, and the cancellation of the reduced ticket prices and free bus rides to Baltimore and Washington area concerts. It was explained that the Social Committee was losing a lot of money in the latter practice for the enjoyment of 40-50 people. This year, they will attempt to hold a spring concert with a group of fairly big name local people for the enjoyment of all.



Volume X, Number 3 Western Maryland College Thursday, October 4, 1979



Senior co-captain Becky Martin displays her spiking ability that will hopefully help the Women's Volleyball Team maintain their Princeton Invitational title. In competition last year the Terors defeated East Strousberg in the final match for the tournament title. The team has won the Middle Atlantic Coast Championship twice in the last two years. So far this year, the team has won every match, continuing their winning record. The team will leave tomorrow for the week-end round robin competition.

New Sorority astounds campus

Lee Maxwell

Alpha Nu Omega emerged on campus last week surrounded by controversial rumors and curious interest. Its existence was first announced at the first regular SGA meeting last Thursday night where the Senate unanimously voted to officially recognize the new sorority.

Members of the sorority present at the meeting fielded questions from the SGA about the new group. They stressed that they wanted to clear up any bad rumors that were going around about them. Members interviewed later said they were confident they could make their dream work. Said many members, "we're really psyched."

Reaction to the new sorority has been varied; most students expressed support for the new group at the meeting and later on, but some had concerns about how a new sorority might affect the other sororities.

Mimi Eby, president of the new sorority, responded with some concern about the rumors situation. "We are not in opposition to any other sorority or to the sorority system; we want to participate in it."

"I think that there are some people opposed to us," responded Mimi when asked about student reaction. "Although we don't know why. We would like to create a greater feeling of unity between the four sororities."

Valerie Lambert, president of Sigma Sigma Tau, had no objections to the group, but feels the existence of a fourth sorority could increase competition between sororities during rush. "Based on our experience, interest among girls in rushing is down. A fourth sorority will make competition among sororities more intense than it already is."

"I would especially make it harder for us. We have 22 members, not twice of those as seniors. However, this may not amount to anything; it still remains to be seen."

Mimi sees this situation differently. "There is room for a fourth sorority on campus. With

the number of women here, we need a fourth sorority to fulfill the demand. Three sororities aren't enough."

Audrey Flowers, president of Phi Alpha Mu, agrees that there is an "overabundance of girls rushing" and a "need for" the Omegas. She believes that a new sorority is a good idea, but objects to the way the Omegas had kept their organization a secret until the day of the SGA meeting. On that day, the Omegas sent a letter to each of the sorority presidents informing them of the group's intentions. "I and some other girls felt deceived," Audrey commented. "They've trampled on a lot of toes during rush week."

Joyce Reynolds, president of Delta Sigma Kappa, agreed that, though the new sorority was needed, it did appear all of a sudden during rush, "which is always touchy for us. I don't know how it will affect rush; this is the wrong time to say."

Mimi defended ANO's actions, arguing that "if I had revealed to the rest of the campus what we were planning, questions would have been thrown at us before we were ready. People would think of us as foolish and unorganized. We wanted to be organized, to be sure what we were doing was what we wanted to do, so we could be ready for the question."

The problems of rumors has touched the Sigmas and the Omegas directly. Among the many rumors that quickly spread after the SGA meeting, the most popular and widely reported was that Phi Delta Theta, the brother fraternity of the Sigmas, wanted to drop the Sigmas as their sister sorority and pick up the Omegas. Several Sigmas expressed concern privately about the rumor, although there was no public comment.

However, both Mimi and Steve Evans, president of the Phi Deltas, denied any move by the fraternity to adopt the Omegas. Mimi flatly stated, "The Omegas have no intention of becoming any fraternity's sister. At the present time, we're too involved in getting ourselves started." Mimi said that

she had met with Steve and informed him the Omegas would refuse any proposals the Phi Deltas would make.

"I have also likewise stated, 'The rumor is false. As of now we have no plans to change anything.'" Another Phi Delta explained that the rumor "started as a joke" among some fraternity members after the SGA meeting and quickly became a rumor.

The Omegas, with a charter membership of 24, plan to go through their first hall week themselves this fall. "We've got some ideas, but no definite plans. We want to create our own traditions and make sure we don't

break another sorority's. We need the other sororities' help in this, and we plan to approach them for it."

"We've already had lots of help from the sororities, for which we are really grateful. We hope we can get more help from them later, because we need to get it started." According to Mimi, the idea of ANO began last spring during spring rush and took shape over the summer. "We were no different from other girls who talked about starting a new sorority, except we went ahead and did it." When asked why they wanted to start their own sorority, Mimi responded, "We were a group of

girls who were already good friends and already had a lot of sisterly spirit. Knowing that we probably couldn't get into one sorority together helped us to make our decision." Mimi stressed that this was not the result of any bad feelings toward any one sorority, but rather "just good feelings among each other."

Thinking about the future, sorority plans to both do a lot of work in the community and to get involved actively in on-campus social life. Though they have no definite plans, they are hopeful for the future. And they are, in their own words, "really happy, eager, responded. "We were a group of

Holt disappoints listeners

Bill Hearn

John Holt: Not the idealist he once was. Before going to see John Holt on September 24 one could attempt to receive a taste of what was in store by looking at the Hoover Library's exhibit of Holt's articles and excerpts. Unfortunately, the John Holt who wrote during the 1960's and early 70's and the John Holt that appeared on the Alumni Hall stage were quite different in both ideas and goals.

The Holt of books and articles was a firebrand, an educator who came to that career relatively late in life (at age 30) and shook education's foundations with his radical theories of "why Johnny can't read." Then, he felt many students' problems lay with the system of grades and grading. Learning and growing became merely secondary to grade procurement. In one article in the early 70's he cited the example of two children learning the multiplication tables. One child picks up the information quite quickly and by the second week of the quarter has the tables understood and scores well on all subsequent testing on the information. Another takes all

quarter to learn the tables and rather than scoring well right from the start, does not achieve high scores until the end of the quarter. Grades based on averaging of test scores will give a higher grade to the student who assimilated the tables sooner, whereas the end result of knowledge growth was the same for both students.

In Alumni Hall, John Holt started off his talk, "Education into the 21st Century," by stating

Critique

that, "Nobody knows anything about (the future) at all." People who talk of the future talk as if the train rides a track to a place, and we can look out and see the track ahead, and that behind. He disagreed with this idea. "We create the future," he said. "We must prepare ourselves for the future." And then he quoted George Bernard Shaw, "Be sure to get what you like, or else you'll have to like what you get."

One of the most important ideas he presented was that projections of present trends to predict future life will not be an accurate indicator of that future life. But it was at this point that his talk broke

down. Speaking without prepared notes he began to meander over the idea that the future will see smaller units of production, consumption, and education.

At one time school reform was his goal, but he eventually stopped believing in the idea that learning is an activity separate from life, done in places where nothing else is done. In fact these separate learning places are not only unnecessary he said, "but are harmful." He foresaw no large scale change in the next generation though.

What does Holt recommend? Take the children out of the schools and begin to educate them at home. He said he would be surprised if there were more than 10,000 families doing that now. There are in excess of 40 million families in the United States. John Holt may have been a leading idealist a decade ago, but now he is just a behing in the insight he gained during those years. He has settled for much less than the revision of the education system and those 10,000 who may choose to educate their children at home do not offer much insight into where the U.S. education system will be in the next century.

The lost art of liberal arts

The following is a guest editorial by a WMC student.

Recently, double standards in different areas of WMC life have surfaced. The alcohol policy has not been handled evenly when the Administration has dealt with violators, and an article in the *Scrimshaw* indicated Dean Mowbray felt that faculty may be taking one law into their own hands rather than bring Honor Code violations to the attention of the Dean of Academic Affairs and the Honor Board.

Recently we have been made aware of still another double standard, this time in the Area Requirements of WMC. As all students should know, proficiency in physical education activities are a requirement of graduation, but unfortunately there is no parallel requirement in the arts. Indeed, an appreciation of an art is required, but artistic skill is not part of these courses.

WMC requires four physical education activities

Personal Viewpoint

Right's viewpoint defended

John Hines

Phil LaPadula

"Radical rights rides again" is irrational garbage.

Frank Rizzo's "gestapo" police force; Latola Khomeini's revolution in Iran; the "Reds" in the Klan; what are you trying to say? The conservatives of America support these things? I don't support these things any more than you do and I don't know anyone who does; yet I am all for the conservative swing in America.

The 60's was looked upon as a terrible time for America by the "older generation." They saw the counter-culture as a threat to society. The one point you and I agree on is that some good came out of the 60's, but that was ten years ago. People are getting sick of the way things are, just as they did in the 60's, and things are going to change.

You seem to think there is something wrong with a "polarization of our nation." You must prefer the last ten years of wishy-washy political trash that has dominated American politics. For the first time in years it looks as though people might take a stand and become interested in our country's future. I cannot imagine a better thing for our country than Kennedy and Connally squaring off at either ends of the political spectrum and fighting it out. Obviously, you would prefer another Jimmy Carter to stand in the middle and be laughed at by both sides.

You denounce an attempt to bring back the draft, because you feel that it would lead America into an interventionist foreign policy and eventually into war. I, personally, am willing to take that risk. I am fired of the U.S. being pushed around in any direction the wind blows. If we are to be satisfied as an interventionist country now it is because of the middle of the road "leadership" that the people have elected. If you want to continue to lose allies around the world, then by all means get off your soap box, give Jimmy a hand up, and let him rally his mice to chase the cheese.

You advocate inaction; no draft, no intervention in foreign policy, no change in social norms, no change at all. This country is far

while doing little to encourage growth artistically. Past Drama Department Chairman Bill Tribby once noted that studies show the encouragement of growth in artistic skill is the area of college education most often neglected by colleges.

Some ask, "How useful is artistic skill? We would never use our ceramics knowledge?" The only answer is another question: "How many WMC graduates have gone on to fence, use their judo skills or rappell off nearby cliffs?" It is a sorry comment on a college community that puts weight in a four week course on golf and none on the ability to act. A requirement of a one-credit semester long course with choices in acting, painting, sculpting, writing, creative, or others too numerous to mention, would make WMC graduates better people, which is what the liberal arts college is still about is it not?

Who is refusing to accept change? The 60's are over; this is the 70's, Christ, it's almost the 80's. What worked in the 60's doesn't work now and you are condemning those who now seek change, any change.

from perfect and it has to change. Who is calling for the students of America to unite, but unite in what, thumb-sucking apathy? If this is what you want, you already have it. Students and society have been quiet for ten years and it is not doing our country any damn good.

A different view

Dear Editor

I have a great many concerns with life at Western Maryland College. I would expect many people to share some of these concerns: I hope they do. I must say, however, that on the whole, Western Maryland College is a pretty good place. I wouldn't want to be elsewhere.

Western Maryland has some problems. This I grant, and because I care about the institution I choose to attend, I try to resolve these problems I can. After being here for just three and a half weeks, though, I notice some unpleasantness arising out of the student body.

First of all, I feel quit yelling at the Dean. I admit I don't understand his actions in the week of the seventh, if what I hear and read is true. But have a heart, people. Maybe he did blow it-ok, it's over now. I'd just as soon forget about it. I imagine everyone has learned a lesson-the Dean, George, maybe even the Frats. Continued griping won't help much, will it? Can we just forget the whole affair now? Please? (Oh, and George-I'm sorry to hear about your job. I'm glad you did what you thought right-good luck.)

I also read WMC Today last week and noticed an announcement which made me nauseous. Something addressed to "Frogman and all others who have yet to become apathetic about WMC." I resent that, I really do-speak for yourself and your kind. I don't think most students are apathetic. I sure hope not. But don't insinuate that I am or everyone else will

become such.

I also must take issue with Scrimshaw on its stance on the upgrading of Honors requirements. I sure hope people don't do just enough work to get an A or 3.0 or a 3.4 (or whatever it is) and stop. The general objective of WMC is to provide an education to those who want it. Why try to attain a 3.46 and stop? If you can do that well, why not shoot for a 3.47 or even a 3.07 4.0?

I admit I would rather do away with the whole grades bit anyway. It's not a totally accurate measure of intake of knowledge and development of thought, but it's the best way I can figure out. To be honest, I think I can learn more in the pub over a beer with Doug Osurm or Bob Harman or Tim Weinfeld or some buddies than in some classes, but I still go to classes. I still take tests, and to Hell with my GPA. To Hell with Honors. I'd kind of like to get an education. The grades may or may not be an accurate measure of that. The graded don't matter; the education does.

I would like to share in Scrimshaw's congratulations to Drs. Case, Panek, Yedinak, Eshleman, Evergate, Rabush, Seidel, and Smith and Mr. Carpenter on their promotions. Hey, one question-what's the difference between a Personal Viewpoint and a letter to the Editor? I was curious.

Sincerely,
Oscar T. Smoley

Fine questioned

To the editor

I'm writing in response to last week's article concerning "Metz vs. the Betes and the Preachers." A similar alcohol violation took place in Blanche Ward on Saturday September 15th. The party was contained in one room, was not loud, and no complaints were issued about it. A keg was purchased for reasons of practicality and economy. Face it, bought by the keg, beer is cheaper and there is less mess to clean up from broken bottles, etc. Besides beer is beer, whether it comes from a bottle or from a keg. The word "keg" is not

Remembrance

This year's trip to Gettysburg wasn't much better than last year's. It's not the kind of place I like to visit. The atmosphere disturbs me. Gettysburg is the kind of place that overwhelms you when you're there and you think hard to it.

It is a glorious place for Americans, or anyone else interested in history. It is the place where a tremendously important battle was fought, thousands died, and the outcome of a war was determined. As such it is honored, a historical monument to our nation; a military blunder made sanctified.

From the tall grey observation tower you can look over the battlefield where hundreds of grim starving men were blown to bits by cannonfire. You can see where calvary charges fell and failed. You get a panoramic view of a colossal scenario of blood, life and death, courtesy of military necessity.

From this same observation tower you can also get a good view of Evergreen Cemetery. It's not a big place but it is heavily sprinkled with granite tomb-

stones. Like a lot of small cemeteries it has some marble family mausoleums, terrifyingly gloomy places to look in on. The stillness usually found in cemeteries is broken by inaudible comments echoing remotely from the observation tower and by the regular crowing of a rooster. It's not a particularly meditative spot.

Bliss is the spot where Paul Stoner is buried. We went up on October 1, the anniversary of her death, bearing flowers. The water we shook over them hung drop-like on the buds and stems. Her grave, already flower laden, seemed hardly more to the eye than any other there.

But it is much more to us. It is the grave of some close, someone so dear that even after a year you still ask yourself why. The accident on the ROTC weekend couldn't have been avoided, perhaps, but does that change the outcome? It seemed little more than another military goof.

It is a good place to come, rode through the beautiful early autumn sunset, with the last rays glowing on the newly turning leaves and found ourselves still with an emptiness inside.

Letters to the Editor

synchronous with "destruction." But anyway, as a result of these individuals standing up and having the integrity to share the blame. Dean Laidlaw slapped a 3.00 fine for each, plus a written reprimand for the alcohol violation was put on each person's citizenship record. How is it that a fraternity of fifty to sixty members gets a \$25 fine for a keg, and seven people in Blanche get a \$35 fine? Don't mention the "alcohol violation" stamped on their personal record. Something is wrong here.

Yes it was a violation and it was illegal, but why such inconsistencies in the alcohol policy? These seven people were treated much more harshly than either the Betes or the Preachers. To have an effective alcohol policy it must be consistent and so should the people who enforce it. Who knows, maybe seven people had gone to Dean Mowbray instead of Dean Laidlaw, he might have dismissed it for instance, as a couple of "the girls" getting together for a "Saturday night football game."

Name Withheld

Good stuff?

To the Editor:

Last week I came into the Student Center and found that what fun I were to receive another pack of my goodies from whoever it is that sends us "Good Stuff" and "Gift Packs." I filled out my little card with the pink stripe, and received my little plastic baggie of useful objects. I also received a great insult included in my Gift Pack were deodorant tampons, a possible razor, deodorant tampons, and a disposable douche.

It struck me, after opening and examining the contents, that there was a message conveyed by the "gifts" I received. The message is that my body is smelly and offensive and that my body - as it was created - is not very nice. That message is hogwash (for lack of a more descriptive, printable adjective). It is a message which women are sent over and over again - one which I would hope a liberal arts educational institution would not help send.

In addition, the deodorant tampons can be harmful. Studies have

shown that, aside from being unnecessary, the deodorant in the tampons can cause infections. Douches as well, are unnecessary for the vast majority of women and disrupt normal functioning and disturb the natural chemical balance of the vagina.

I would hope that in the future, the people who authorize the distribution of these items, can be more sensitive and more selective of the products they authorize.

Linda A. Hart

MNF worship

Madam:

What is the special significance of Monday Night Football to the whole of western civilization? It is, at least from reading your paper last week, that MNF is extremely important to the students at Western Maryland. Because it was mentioned twice, it seems that it must be almost holy.

The first mention was in the interview with Dean Mowbray who said, in essence, that keg parties would not be allowed during the week, according to school policy. However, that rule might be waived if a few guys wanted to have a keg and watch Monday Night Football. I guess that watching MNF wouldn't constitute a party, right? How about letting them have a keg to watch another socially significant show like The Young and the Restless?

The second mention was in the article about SGA film presentations. This said that films were presented on Tuesdays to avoid interference with homework or Monday Night Football. I don't know about the rest of WMC students, but my professors have not refrained from assigning homework because of Monday or Tuesday nights. Why do they schedule around a football game? I think that if someone wanted to go to a film, they could very well do without their Monday Night Football fix; WMC students are old enough to be able to make tough decisions about their own lives.

It might be a surprise, but there are some students who couldn't care less about football and who feel that catering to those who do is utterly ridiculous.

—Name Withheld

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Terrors come up short

Leon Brooke

The Green Terrors suffered their first loss of the 79 season Saturday when they were upset by Muhlenberg 14-13 in exciting MAC action. It was a game that left many fans disappointed with the Terrors' inability to capitalize on the scoring opportunities after falling behind 14-0 early in the game.

In first quarter action, Muhlenberg took an opening kickoff and started an 80 yard scoring drive from their own 20. Using misdirection, motion and crossing action passing, Muhlenberg succeeded in playing up the tough Terror defense and soon scored on a 27 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Don Sommerville to the split end Ron Didio. Minutes later, after regaining possession of the ball on a WMC punt, Muhlenberg was once again threatening. On the second play from scrimmage, QB Sommerville faded back in the pocket and hit wide receiver Ted Nivison who raced into the end zone for a 75 yard touchdown pass and a sudden 14-0 Muhlenberg lead.

Telling now late in the first quarter, WMC launched its first scoring attack from their own territory. After setting up the ground game, quarterback Jim

Selfridge dropped back for the pass and found fullback Eric DeGross 36 yards downfield for a big first down. Getting good ground gains by Glenn Cameron (59 yards in 11 carries) the Terrors worked their way inside the Muhlenberg 5. Fullback Bryan Bain then got the call and dove in from the one. Craig Walker's extra point made the score 14-7.

The Terror defense had now settled down and throughout the second quarter they kept the Mules in their own territory with the help of Walker who averaged 4.6 yards punting. The offense threatened to score when Freshman tight end Bob Deber caught a 37 yard Selfridge pass, but time ran out as he was hit out of bounds at the 7 yard line to end the half.

In the second half, Western Maryland came out hungry and wasted no time in starting the offense. After a key interception by middle linebacker Joe Menendez, the Terrors put the ball in play at the Muhlenberg 12. On the first play from the huddle, QB Selfridge pulled up on a play action pass and hit wide receiver Mark Chadwick for his fifth season touchdown and a 14-13 tally. Then, as the crowd watched disbelievingly, Walker missed just wide with the point after and his streak at 27.

The tough Terror offense kept the Mules at bay with great games from linebackers Menendez, Steve James and Eric Walker as they stifled the offense. With little time remaining in the third quarter, linebacker Walker picked off a Sommerville pass and returned it to the Western Maryland 33 where the offense took over. After moving across midfield on good runs by DeGross and Cameron, the Terrors were faced with fourth and six. Walker dropped back for the punt snap, but on a great call by

Coach Jim Handman, Walker pulled the ball up and threw a beautiful 33 yard pass to freshman Jim Kouzis who was pulled down at the 3 yard line. On second and goal from the one, a bad exchange in the backfield left the ball lying on the ground where linebacker Bob Alencuzki recovered for the Mules and shattered the scoring drive.

Midway through the last quarter, the Terrors regained possession on their own 37 yard line in what proved to be the last scoring attempt. After getting a pass interference call the offense then moved into field goal range with a 17 yard pass play from Selfridge to Ball. With fourth down from the 27, Walker attempted a 45 yard field goal which had the distance but missed to the right and the Terrors fell to their first defeat 14-13.



Glenn Cameron takes a hand-off on the ten yard line and plunges through to the five. Photo by Vernon Roberts

Volleyball cleans up

Mimi Griffin

The two Volleyball continued their two year winning streak this week with matches against Towson, St. Mary's, Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg. Last Tuesday's match against Towson at the Towson Center was the first really tough competition the girls have seen this year. Towson is in Division II so WMC was playing a 20K scholarship team. It was a tough match, lasting almost two and a half hours, close to three times the usual length. Towson is a much improved team with a powerful offense, but WMC never gave up. It took five games to win as the Terrors kept on coming back, with the help of all nine varsity players, and with scores of 13-15, 17-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 15-10. (WMC scores first) This was quite an emotional win, with many parents present and even a sign to WMC from Mayor Schaffer's office in Baltimore.

Wednesday, WMC played St. Mary's College at home. Although St. Mary's has a good defense, their offense is not strong and they were unable to score. The Terrors won 3-0. Excellent defense kept Susquehanna from scoring and goals in the first half. Several good saves were made by goalie Greg Shockley in a fast-paced struggle for points. At the end of the first half W.C. led 3-0. In the second half, Susquehanna managed to score, but they could not catch up. Scoring in Western Maryland were Scott Killins and Bob Wassman at two goals a piece, and Albert Menash and Dirk Moore with one goal a piece.

Thus far the season has one goal predicted by the coach and team. Western Maryland's only loss has

WMC won the match in four games. Scores were 15-5, 14-16, 15-0 and 15-2. Saturday's match against the F&M was expected to be tough but they played poorly and WMC won in just three games with scores of 15-3, 15-3, and 15-9.

Another tough game on Monday against Gettysburg at home was also won in three games. Gettysburg has a strong offense and good hitters, whom WMC successfully shut off with some excellent play. Jayne Kernan, Becky Martin, and Tammy Roebber played exceptionally well, with several excellent hits. The scores of the WMC-Gettysburg match were 15-4, 15-6, 15-3.

Tomorrow, WMC will once again travel to Princeton to compete in the Princeton Invitational which they won last year. There, the Terrors will play many big name Volleyball teams from well-known schools in competition often considered warm ups for the regioning. Jayne Kernan, Becky Martin, and Tammy Roebber played exceptionally well, with several excellent hits. The scores of the WMC-Gettysburg match were 15-4, 15-6, 15-3.

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Runners perform well

Jim Gilford

After taking two tough losses on previous weekends, the Western Maryland Cross Country team split two meets last week, Wednesday they routed Choppin State 16-39 and Saturday lost to Susquehanna 46-17.

Wednesday the Terrors ran at home against an inexperienced Choppin State Squad and took the first four places as well as sixth place en route to an easy victory. Co-captain Doug Renner was first

overall for the Terrors followed by Eliot Runyon, John Kebler and the other co-captain Bob Holcombe in fourth. Mark Morris was in sixth place and captured the victory for the Terrors. While none of the runners approached personal records for the course it must be added none of them were pressed and all finished cruising.

The Terror's Women team also ran Wednesday over their 3.1 mile course. The women ran unopposed with Elaine Lippy finishing first in a time of 23:45. Following her were Leslie McIntyre (25:00), Jenny Filly (25:02), and Stephanie Ophadi (26:15).

The Terrors didn't fare so well Saturday losing to Susquehanna at their 4.9 mile course. Renner was again WMC Top finisher coming in fourth overall in 25:40 (after running the first three miles in 14:45). Susquehanna took the next four places, with WMC's Brigg (26:45), Runyon (26:54), Kebler (27:14) and Holcombe (29:04) taking places nine through twelve to complete the scoring.

Next Terror Cross Country action will be Saturday when the team will head to Gallaudet for a 10:30 start.

Flails and flops at UM

Doug Otte

Last Saturday night's concert by the Clash at University of Maryland was very disappointing. One of the only groups to survive the British punk scene of '77-'78, the Clash's records have been consistently good. While the music is undistinguished smash-up no wave, the lyrics (when decipherable) are biting commentaries on international issues shouted from the working class men. Yet something was missing from the concert.

The show opened with a fairly good power pop outfit called Out of 5 Doctors. While retaining the raw energy of nuvo wave, they also displayed songwriting variety and instrumental ability. They weren't rowdy enough for the audience and were booted off the stage.

The next act was one of the most unusual I've ever seen. A guy with an iqaal (Arabian headdress) on called Screaming Jay Hawkins and his 7-piece band (in suits yet) played a kind of simplistic 60's rock-n-soul. The music was comical but the group seemed dead-serious. This was definitely the (bizarre) highlight of the night.

The volume of these acts was much too loud, yet when the Clash took the stage it was cranked up even more-beyond the threshold of pain. I must say the group was energetic enough. Leaping about the stage, flailing away at their instruments, and quivering like maniacs, it should have been exciting. What was missing was the music. A solid wall of sound assaulted the ears, annihilating distinction to the music. The concrete bleachers were vibrating. The lyrics' messages were lost in the din. Joe Strummer, lead shouter, was the center of interest as he spit, screamed into the mike with contorted features, and almost passed out near the end of the show. The others in the band simply looked like moronic children. The crowd loved it. Leaving after the first encore, I was disoriented not to mention nearly deafened.

Hockey upsprung

Katy Dowd

The field hockey team lost their first game on Saturday against Franklin & Marshall with a score of 6-8. The Franklin & Marshall team played excellently together and with the help of some U.S. team players, they conquered the Terrors. The J.V. also dropped their first game to F&M 6-2.

Wednesday the women defeated York by a score of 5-2. Scoring goals for WMC were Ann Dryden and Lori Rafferty. Muriel Turner scored three times for the Terrors. Ann Dryden also had four assists and Marcie Altman had one. WMC dominated the game from the start. The second goal York scored was deflected off the WMC defense.

The J.V. team also was victorious over York with a score of 2-0. Goals were shot by Wendy Sherrits and Katie Ward. Rose Walsh had one assist.

The team's record is now 2-1-1. Tomorrow the women will travel to Lebanon Valley for their second season action.

Booters' morale soaring

Ed Johnson

W.M.C.'s soccer team continues its season with last Saturday's victory over Susquehanna 6-2.

Excellent defense kept Susquehanna from scoring and goals in the first half. Several good saves were made by goalie Greg Shockley in a fast-paced struggle for points. At the end of the first half W.C. led 3-0. In the second half, Susquehanna managed to score, but they could not catch up. Scoring in Western Maryland were Scott Killins and Bob Wassman at two goals a piece, and Albert Menash and Dirk Moore with one goal a piece.

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Dane B—When does the hair get cut?
 Kate—Good hitting in Volleyball—way to go Tiger(ess)?
 C'mon gang, I don't need a shave, it's a beard!
 To whom it may concern: Thanks for paying the bar bill for Roquefort Roomate for Kent—Contact Tom, Rouzer 113
 JT—Let me say this about that. S.B.
 K.S.—You are my T.A. MCL
 To the Squad: Warning, Gene Kelly rides again. P.S. Where's Tonto? I love L.I. M.L.
 K.K.—Have you heard about the lonesome loser?
 Eat at the England Dining Hall— one million flies can't be wrong.
 Ultimate is my life!

Watch out for these large scorch

- JH, AH, NM**
 "Twenty-one of the Most Frequently Asked Parent's Day Questions."
 1.) Why is there incense on the dresser?
 2.) What is the strange blue smoke across the hall?
 3.) Where are your books?
 4.) What does the sock on the door mean?
 5.) Why isn't your roommate out of bed yet?
 6.) Why does your roommate have two heads?
 7.) Where did you get that lovely silverware?
 8.) What a huge plant! Did you buy it?
 9.) Why is there a jock strap hanging from the light fixture?
 10.) Why is your bed sitting on top of the dresser?
 11.) Don't you get nosebleeds?
- 12.) Why is there a large scorch mark on the couch?
 13.) Your eyes are bloodshot. Do you have proper lighting when you study?
 14.) What is the food like in the cafeteria? (Stop chewing on my handbag!)
 15.) Is it that your biology experiment growing under the bed?
 16.) Have you decided what you're going to do after college yet?
 17.) What do you mean you think he's the professor of your 7:50 class?
 18.) But what have you been using the money for?
 19.) When did you last change your sheets?
 20.) Who is the editor of this fabulous campus newspaper?
 21.) Do you have twenty copiers? We're housebreaking the dog.

Dr. John tours, speaks

Jennifer Ulrey

Dr. John, President of Western Maryland, spoke before the American-Israel Society at a luncheon held in his honor. The luncheon was held at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. The American-Israel Society is twenty-seven years old and represents the need to develop cultural relationships with Israel. It is neither a political or religious organization. According to the president of the American-Israel Society, its main function is "to choose, once a year an outstanding clergy person of goodwill to send to Israel. The only condition is to go, do, and see with an open mind and give a report upon return."

He visited the Hebrew University and Technion where he observed and compared their institutions of higher learning with those of the Western world. Avoiding political and religious overtones, Dr. John limited his speech to the problems of Israeli Colleges. He opened his speech with some general observations

about the culture and the circumstances under which their first universities were established.

The comparisons between their institutions and ours show a marked difference in lifestyles. It was pointed out that students are not allowed to mingle or fraternize with their professors. Also, the majority of the student body has been in the country's service for about three years before entering college. Many students already had families. While possibly affording a more mature approach to their education, they can be interrupted according to the needs of the military.

Dr. John was quick to point out the racial prejudice towards Arabs. A problem Dr. John felt "was not uncommon to our own society." Arabs find it very difficult to survive in the Israel school system. Dr. John commented that the "college has become a center for war activity." Tension is so great that soldiers station themselves outside the schools and check the possessions of those wishing to enter. There seems to be

Up against the wall

Mr. X reveals campaign policies

Phil La padula

As you all know, the 1980 election is fast approaching. The other day, I was contemplating who might be the best man for the job, when suddenly it occurred to me that nearly everyone today is either a reformed alcoholic, a disco queen, or a "born-again" Christian-counterrevolutionary. I have therefore come up with the perfect candidate. The man I have in mind is all of these things: an ex-drunk, disco queen, "born-again" Christian-counterrevolutionary.

Of course, this man has not yet been discovered by the American people. As of today, he remains a dark horse. However, it is just a matter of time before he emerges to sweep the spring primaries on his way to claim the office which is rightfully his. For right now, he shall be referred to under the anonymous title of The Ayatollah Mr. X.

From secret sources, I have obtained a copy of the campaign speech which the Ayatollah Mr. X plans to deliver at WMC in April of 1980. From the information I have received regarding this mysterious man, the scene at WMC will probably go something as follows.

The Ayatollah Mr. X drives up to Decker Center in a 1953 Chevy. He emerges wearing a hat sporting the virile horns of the

Elks Club and a "born-again" T-shirt with a picture of Billy Graham on the front. This picture shows Graham with his Gideon's Bible full of money in the other.

Mr. X strolls into Decker Center on roller skates and addresses to the podium. Since he realizes that quoting Bob Dylan will no longer pull the young vote, he opens his speech fittingly by quoting from the profound lyrical genius of the Village People.

"Young men, I was once in your shoes. I was down and out with the blues-inflation. Inflation is a serious problem, brethren, one we really have to get down and boogie with. The problem is that there's too much money. The answer is simple: take money away from the poor. Poor people don't need money; they have food stamps and American Express. If worst comes to worst, they should pray to the spirit and he'll send them money to boogie with, seeing as that's all they do anyway."

Unemployment, this problem, brethren, is caused by a slow down in production. What we need is something new to produce. I am therefore promising to bring back the hula hoop. That's right, beloved, we're gonna employ eight million people mass producing hula hoops. What's that you say? There's no longer a demand for hula hoops? Have faith, dearly beloved, we'll create a demand! I hereby order, by the power of the most high, that any woman caught in public without a veil, dark lipstick, and her hula hoop is a damned heathen!

Problem solved.

The energy crisis. What crisis? I say to you right here, dearly

beloved, that all we's got to do is go into Studio 54 and harness all that energy from all them youngins' shakin' their groove things and snorin'. Problem solved. You can depend on it.

Foreign Policy. Brethren, foreign policy is an area that must be approached with Christian love and moderation. That's why I'm proposin' a 50 billion dollar increase in the defense budget. I gotta stop them commie devils! That's right, beloved, them Russians ain't nothin' but agents of satan, led by the devil-man Breznev, who comes from the same purgatory as some people in this country-like Jane Fonda. For instance, there's a devil-woman for ya, and Ralph Nader; all commie, devil-people! But ya know what we gonna do with these heathen, devil-people? Well I'll tell ya. We gonna sic the Holy Ghost on 'em! That's what we gonna do. We gonna go right up and say, Mr. Ghost-GET 'EM! Alenuto! Alenuto! Get down, brethren, we gonna boogie with the Holy Ghost 'Amen. Praise the Lord and pass the Cruise Missile.

Finally brethren, I just wanna say that I'm runnin' this campaign to prove that in America, elections are still determined by the bottle and not the built. Cubashubadubaoqacabacabon-tongues man! Can ya dig it? Rubber tongue to be exact; most contest I had a nip of scotch before I got here. But don't you worry about that, none. I'm on the wagon now.

Keep ya head high, brethren. Praise the Lord! Praise the vassals! Praise the feif, you can even praise the serfs is ya want. And in the words of the SIC, dearly beloved-FREAK OUT!"

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Homecoming builds spirit

Barbara Ridout
 Ralph Preisendorfer, vice-president of the SGA, is the chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee. Preisendorfer has had to organize all of the events connected with the weekend.

Friday night at 7:30, there will be a bonfire and pep rally on Hoffa Field. The pep rally will include performances by the Pom-pom squad, the cheerleaders, and the band. The football team has been requested to put in an appearance. Different groups will also be constructing their floats that evening.

Saturday at approximately 12:30 (participants are asked to be there by 11:30), the parade will begin at the East Middle School parking lot. It will make its way down Main Street to Hoffa Field.

Among those in the parade will be the Homecoming Court; Dr. and Mrs. John; the Alumnae of the Year, Arthur G. Broll, class of '79; Councilman Mann of Westminster; the four class floats; the Phi Deltis Kappa Band; the various sorority floats; the Drama Department float; the Argonaut float; and the

school band and Pom-pom squad float. There will be prizes for the three best floats - \$60 for first place; \$40 for second; and \$20 for third. The parade Marshall will be Catherine McMahon.

The football game, against Widener College (the former Pennsylvania Military Academy), will take place at 1:30. The Homecoming Court will be presented at half time. The King and Queen are Fred Smyth and Ann Louser. The Junior class attendants are Valerie Enfield and Carl McWilliams; Sophomore class attendants are Corlie Simmons and Dave Sutor; and the Freshman class attendants are Caryn Brandland and Dave Engel.

The traditional dance will take place Saturday night from 9:00

p.m. until 1:00 a.m. It will be on the lower level of the Student Center, with a band in the Forum, and another in the cafeteria. The bands will be Triad (Rock and Roll), and Taxi (Disco).

This year's theme is "Building the World New," and it was chosen by the Homecoming Committee. There have been complaints, but "We go through the same thing every year," states Preisendorfer. "Someone doesn't like it. It's hard to come up with something to suit everybody's taste."

"I think it will be a great success this year, and I hope everyone will go out and enjoy the festivities. I hope to see more spirit this year than in past years. I think the people are more spirited."



Vermon Roberts

Ann Louser of Gettysburg and Fred Smyth of Towson will reign as Queen and King over the Homecoming festivities at Western Maryland College on Oct. 13.

College benefactor dies

Russel Johnson
 Miss Elderdice, who was the author of numerous plays and pageants, a consumer and civil rights activist, died of cancer Monday, October 1, in her Westminster home.

The plays and pageants Miss Elderdice wrote and directed were performed in Carroll County, New Castle, Delaware, Baltimore and in the Hague. Miss Elderdice wrote and directed *Sheathing of the Sword*, with a cast of 1000 for the dedication of Hoffa Field in 1922; *The Westminster Bicentennial Pageant*, with a cast of 1500; *Outdoor Nativity* and *Easter Pageant*, Asbury Church,

Wilmington, Delaware, 1956-1974; And *"We Have Spoken for a World Without War"*, with a cast that included women from 23 countries at the Hague in 1945, for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom's 50th anniversary are among a few of her many works.

Since 1937, Miss Elderdice had assembled 5000 costumes that crammed the basement, attic and spare rooms in her home. The small, hand-lettered sign reading, "Costumes," was finally removed from her front door about a year ago when she contributed her collection to the Carroll Players, formerly known as the West-

minster Community Players.

Miss Elderdice was a determined woman of strong convictions. While being a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, she was a feminist who advocated equal rights for women long before the national movement of recent years. Miss Elderdice was also an active proponent of civil rights who participated in the great March on Washington (200,000 people) on Aug. 28, 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I have a dream..." speech. In the 1960's she crusaded for open theaters and restaurants. As recently as 1977 she led a group of 25 men and women on a five mile march in Westminster in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Miss Elderdice graduated from Western Maryland College, summa cum laude, in 1911, Emerson College of Oratory in 1913, and was a student of Leland Powers School in Boston from 1917-1918. Her father was Dr. Hugh Elderdice, President of Westminster Theological Seminary from 1897-1932.

Miss Elderdice was honored by the Carroll County Branch of the American Association of University Women, in which she held membership, on her 80th birthday in 1972. She also received the Alumna of the Year Award at WMC in 1974, the first such award to a woman; the Rotary Award by the Westminster Rotarians in 1976; and was awarded life membership in the United Methodist Women in 1965 and in the United Methodist Historical Society of the Baltimore Conference in 1976.

During her lifetime, Miss Elderdice had sponsored and opened her home to many foreign students who attended WMC. She was very proud of her international family and in her memory a scholarship fund is being established at WMC. The scholarship will be named the Dorothy Elderdice Scholarship for Foreign Students and an annual award will be made to a needy, deserving foreign student at WMC.

Dorm rooms draw disappointment

Bill Byrne
 The room drawing procedures at any college are bound to leave some students unhappy, and Western Maryland is no exception. One of the groups of students most unhappy with the current situation are those

These students expressed frustration with a system that saves desirable rooms for them, and as freshmen, only to all but exclude them from those rooms in their sophomore year (unless they room with upper classmen). Cindy Church pointed out that the rooms in Blanche "have a lot of character," because unlike Whiteford where everything but the chairs are built into the walls, in those dorms students can move the furniture around as they wish.

In defense of the school's room drawing policies, Dean Laidlaw explained that "I will do all that I can to make the most people happy, but there is no way we can make everyone happy." She went on to say that the administration's basic goal was to "maintain a representation of every class in every building."

After making inquiries into the possibility of moving to Blanche from Whiteford this fall, sophomore Nan Sadler was left with the impression that "the administration had a really bad attitude about the situation." Another Sophomore felt that there to live there. For many students, the only open dorm was college could use that would be more equitable.

Percentage distribution of women students in Blanche Ward Hall and Whiteford Hall by year of graduation

graduation	Blanche	Whiteford
80	14%	4%
81	49%	9%
82	10%	61%
83	28%	26%

freshmen women who lived in Blanche Ward Hall last year and were unable to find rooms in that dorm for this fall.

Western Maryland's room drawing system gives preference to upper classmen. By the time that last year's freshmen began to choose their rooms, Blanche was filled to capacity and McDaniel Hall had room for only part of the students who wanted to live there. For many students, the only open dorm was Whiteford.

'People' commended

Ed Johnson

This past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights the drama department presented "Feiler's People," a play that examines American society in the 1960's. A unique comedy, the play was performed in a most unusual way. Much of the play's staging was a result of modern theatre techniques, especially the sparse use of make-up and scenery. The modern techniques, the unique scenery, and the mixture of witty comedy and serious analysis of American society provided for an extremely entertaining evening.

Even before the play started the audience could tell that this play was going to be different from most college productions. The setting of the stage was very simple. Few props and little scenery were used. This inspired the audience's curiosity and let them use their imagination. The play then started with a fantastic self-introduction by the characters, immediately another modern technique was obvious. The actors were wearing little make-up. This gave the audience another opportunity to stretch their imaginations.

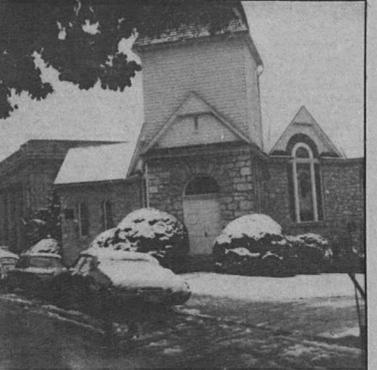
Instead of the traditional set scenes and acts, "Feiler's People" was written in quick-paced skits loosely woven together to get across the playwright's point. Before each skit a light would flash upon one of six characters, each

representing an attitude of society to give the audience a hint of what was coming up. The six characters represented the following social attitudes: (1) anger, (2) snootiness (3) deep thinking (4) happiness (5) sadness and (6) utter confusion.

In the skits there general attitudes were specified to meet the American scene in the sixties. Although Viet Nam, Civil Rights or hippies were never mentioned, the play analyzed the effect of the issues on our whole society. What is so outstanding was that the actors were accomplished enough to convey the issues in such a hilarious manner.

One of the funnier skits shows television's profound effect on romance. Two marrieds, glued to the tube, attempt a deep conversation on how their marriage has gone sour. Their only trouble is they cannot decide whether their marriage really struck for the worse during Gunsmoke or I Love Lucy.

The subject matter was sometimes serious, but the treatment of it was satirical. "Feiler's People" was a huge success. The scenery, lighting and acting were excellent. Everything on and behind the stage came together beautifully. The play stimulated the audience's brain and their funny bone as well. The cast, the director and the crew should be commended for their effort.



October snowfall sets WMC dreaming of a white Homecoming.



Slow down, you move too fast

"Every person. All the events of your life. Are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you."

—Richard Bach
Illustrations

So much of our time is spent sweating the small stuff; an 87 or an 88 (the difference between an "B+" and a "B-"), the date we didn't arrive, and the letter that didn't come. The race for the almighty "A-" becomes a trip whose finish leaves us asking, "what did we miss?"

In order to find out what we are missing we must first find the perspective that will let us relish each moment. We must see the ways in which grade pursuit limits us. We must step back to gain this perspective.

Lean back from your note-taking and simply let the ideas reverberate through your mind.

Go out into the fall colors, open your eyes, open your nose, and let a flight of birds against a sunset assault your hold on grades. This is perspective. Taking a step such as this forces you to see the folly of a 2 or 3 point difference.

Our lives at WMC are four short years. The people and places, ideas and experiences will be but memories shortly. Ask yourself, what images will be left after ten years time?

Personal Viewpoint

Lee Maxwell

The headline read "Committee starts anew." Mitch Alexander even said it in the articles: "...we are a new committee." Things have changed, they say, we're better than last year.

Bull.

You don't start a new year by laying blame on last year's Committee and its chairman, Jeff Robinson, for problems this year. Mitch claimed in the article that "We've had to deal with agents reneging on their contracts

because of the actions of Jeff Robinson." Now that's a nice sweeping generalization that really shifts and centers blame on someone who is no longer here to defend himself.

But I don't think the allegation is even true. I know from personal experience from last year, as well as on Jeff's word (and he admits when he is wrong) that no agent reneged on any contract he signed with any agent last year. He didn't sign any for this year, so if this year's Social Committee is having reneging on their contracts, they only

"On the seventh day He rested." That was easy for Him to do. He didn't have an Econ test the following week. For the student, Sunday in the most important study time. The weekend's playing is done with, and the day is not broken up by classes and meetings. The student can wake up fairly early, eat breakfast, and start the week's work.

Unfortunately, this is possible only if the student lives in a quiet room furnished in Early American Resource Material.

The library does not open until 2 p.m. on Sundays. The early energy and enthusiasm that the student started with is worn off by the time the library opens. Attempts to fill time until then often lead to all day distractions. Dinner opens in two hours, and the day is half way over.

Saturdays are a lesser version of the same problem. The student who gets up for breakfast before studying faces an empty hour before the library opens at 10 a.m.

Scrimshaw has tried to understand the rationale behind these hours. We have analyzed the problem

and feel that the solution is simple. Obviously, the library is confused by the Carroll County Blue Laws. They are unsure if a place of business that deals with the transaction of knowledge should be open. After all, if it's illegal to buy shoelaces, should a student be able to use a microfilm machine?

We would like to reassure the library that resources and a quiet place to work will not be offensive to anyone.

In theory, Western Maryland is an academic community, and as such, is supportive of scholastic efforts on the part of students. If the administration is so committed to the academic atmosphere that it would restrict parties, it might consider more positive action. Granted, not everyone wants to study on Sunday mornings. But those who do should have a quiet atmosphere available, one that is conducive to work. The dorms simply cannot meet the need. It is a responsibility of the administration to provide students with library hours that demonstrate some understanding of a student's schedule.

Letter to the Editor

Muzzle Phil!

I'm not entirely convinced that being a columnist for a newspaper gives one the right to be offensive, obnoxious, rude, and (worst of all) non-humorous. Apparently Phil Lapadula is. I feel for him.

In the past Phil's "biting" social commentary and "thoughtful" news analysis have been interesting, if not informative. However in the October 4 "Up Against the Wall" column, he escapes all bounds of responsible journalism. Not to mention showing a total inability to write quality political satire.

It's about time that Scrimshaw realizes that it is not the place for the venting of Phil's personal spleen. He, unable to argue people into agreeing with him, reverts back to playground psychology and ridicules them for being so stupid as to disagree.

Phil ignores the work of such Christian groups as Christian Children's Fund, World Vision, and Conservative Baptist missions. Groups such as these pour hundreds of millions of dollars and man-hours into feeding, clothing, and healing the poor around the world every year. Phil ignores the work of Christian ministers like Martin Luther King, Andy Young,

our own Ira Zepp, and yes, Billy Graham in many avenues of political and social concerns.

It's about time that Phil realizes that Conservative Christians can be moderate or liberal in their politics. That countless conservative Christians belong to groups like the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, and Common Cause.

Lastly, its about time Phil grows up. I realize he is probably calling me a Nazi, so I might as well play along. Until Phil grows up enough to write responsible journalism then I say: MUZZLE PHIL LAPADULA.

Steve Bainbridge

Personal Viewpoint

Fringe drives out center

Steve Bainbridge

Imagine this scenario, Ted Kennedy as President, a conservative dominated house, and a Republican Senate. Unlikely? Not according to Time magazine's analysis of recent voting trends. Some 30-odd Democratic Senate incumbents came up for election in 1980, at least 24 of them are considered to be in serious danger of

losing their seats to Republicans or conservative Democrats. The ramifications of this trend is terrifyingly major for liberals.

In Utah Frank Church is facing his most serious challenge in years. A group of ultra-conservative "crusaders" from New York have looped into the race using a major loophole in the Federal Election Laws. Since their ads have not endorsed any of Church's opponents, they can spend as much as they want, without the expenditures being applied to the opposition's budgets or fund limits. Thus 150 Utah ranches were swamped with anti-Church propaganda ads, essentially free advertising for anybody going up against Church. Any wonder why Frank is so upset about the Soviets in Cuba?

The same bunch of reactionaries are working in California against Cranfield's reelection. They are targeting him as their main attempt for an upset. Almost 400,000 dollars have been budgeted already, with almost another half-a-million being raised, and not one penny will count against anybody's spending limits! Dick Nixon couldn't have dreamed in '74 that the very laws that came into being because of him are allowing a successful spring concert of the kind we traditionally have. The money wasted on a concert could be used to fund a number of smaller, more worthwhile events.

I think the Social Committee can claim to be newer, but it can't claim to be better. They have brought in some needed changes, but they also keep offering us the same things every Social Committee has at one time or another offered us: inadequate concerts and blameworthy. Maybe a little more innovation and a little less politicking would make this newer Social Committee a better one.

California long enough to run for President, and call a new Constitutional Convention. Personally I was kind of fond of the old one...modern Washington would have to turn out a 400 page report for 20 Jefferson, etc. handled in a few brief lines.

Yet, if it's a choice between Brown or Kennedy or Granpa Reagan, I'll take Ted (would you want the next president to be an ex-salesman for 20 Mule Team Borax???) At least Ted seems to be able to compromise, and compromise is a dying art in US politics. Neither left nor right seems able to compromise. As the right resurges, in both dirty politics and popularity, the left becomes increasingly intransigent. Rather than seek logical compromises both sides stick to their guns, and the public is caught in the middle. In our center-culture liberal heroes seeking one last cause have fixed on nuclear power as their great social challenge for the eighties, without offering technologically feasible alternatives (don't tell you solar power freaks get upset - it just isn't feasible now, but I hope that some time soon it will be). Meanwhile conservatives are proposing a Federal Energy Board that could overrule any local, state or federal laws. Hitler started the same way folks.

Other examples could be cited like the draft, SALT, etc.. But basically the 80's are shaping up to a period of increasing controversy as the laws progress. However, by 1982 Republicans and conservative Democrats will dominate Congress at the expense of the environment, civil rights, free speech, and clean politics. Moderates, like myself, will have no option but to vote for liberals whose overall policies repulse me but not as much as politics endorsing strip-mining.

Is it really new?

Jeff did do some things in running the Committee that could be criticized as inefficient or unpopular. Mitch and Mike have improved Social Committee by acting on that criticism. The events they have sponsored have been well-run, and they've kept up with bookings and finances by splitting the work load.

However, these plans have been almost offset by their desire to resurrect that long dead anachronism from its well-deserved grave, the spring concert. They are ignoring the fact that this college is too small to host a successful spring concert of the kind we traditionally have. The money wasted on a concert could be used to fund a number of smaller, more worthwhile events.

I think the Social Committee can claim to be newer, but it can't claim to be better. They have brought in some needed changes, but they also keep offering us the same things every Social Committee has at one time or another offered us: inadequate concerts and blameworthy. Maybe a little more innovation and a little less politicking would make this newer Social Committee a better one.

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Spikers fight to line

Publicity Office

It was an unheralded Western Maryland College volleyball team that stunned its large college rivals last year when the Green Terror won the first annual Princeton Invitational Tournament. This year, carrying the prestige of a defending champion, WMC continued to play giant killer at the Princeton affair with another berth in the title clash.

"I was not optimistic before the tournament," Fritz commented in reference to the Yale encounter. WMC changed its traditional 4-2 alignment to a 6-2 as the Terror utilized their reserves.

Fritz explained, "This is something I decided to do several days ago in the event we should qualify for the championship round. Although we're a good 4-2 team it can leave some defensive holes when our setter goes up to block. I substituted a hitter for one of our setters and played the best person for each situation."

Lisa Bryant and Cheryl Stonfer relieved setter Maggie Mules as WMC rolled into the semi-finals and a meeting with the Naval Academy.

In a brief pre-game conversation between officials of the head referee for the Navy-Western match said, "It looks like West Virginia and Navy will go to the finals." The other official replied, "Don't count Western Maryland out, I've seen that team do some uncanny things."

champions survived via a 15-12, 13-15, 15-11 conquest.

The Green Terror drew Yale as their quarterfinal opponent and Fritz drew a few appropriate statistical changes from her coaching bag of tricks to set the Bulldogs up for a 15-14, 15-3 blowout.

"It was our best match of the tournament," Fritz commented in reference to the Yale encounter. WMC changed its traditional 4-2 alignment to a 6-2 as the Terror utilized their reserves.

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The Terrorists did get into trouble, losing the second game 15-4 to the Midshipmen, but Western Maryland sandwiched 15-13 and 15-12 verdicts around the loss to

advance to the title match. Hitter Debbie Baker responded to WMC's dilemma with several key hits against the much taller Navy netters.

"The 6-2 also helped us break Navy's momentum," said Fritz. "By substituting we could break things up if they got hot, just like using a time out."

West Virginia University handed the Green Terror their first loss of the year 15-13, 15-7 to school the tourney crown. The Mountaineers are an NCAA division I school with nine full scholarship athletes on the roster.

Veronica Hammersmith, West Virginia's coach, said, "Western Maryland was the only team that could pick up man of our hits. They certainly gave us our toughest match in the tournament." The Mountaineers didn't lose a game en route to the championship.

"We had the desire, the pride, the mental toughness, and the natural ability to play with the big schools at Princeton," concluded Fritz. "It all came down to hustle and effort. We were trying our hearts out until the final whistle."

WMC assistant coach Ellen Scroggs said, "Everyone played well for us. Becky Martin gave us a big boost offensively and Tammy Roebber was our most consistent player."

The Green Terrorists, 11-1 on the season prior to Tuesday's match at Gallaudet, will risk a 13 game home winning skein against highly touted York College on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m.



Vernon Roberts

John Garner struggles for the ball in recent 1-0 loss to Haverford. The team will have a 3-3 record going into this weekend's game with Muhlenburg.

Hockey holds even

Katy Dowd

The Womens Field Hockey team tied Gettysburg in a thrilling game last Wednesday. The score at half time was Gettysburg 2, WMC 1. In the first few minutes of the second half, WMC scored twice making the score 3-2. Gettysburg scored one more time near the end of the game to tie up the score. Scoring goals for WMC were Lori Rafferty, Mo Turner and Reeni Gardner. Ann Dryden had one assist. The teams played very well considering the condition of the field. Due to vandalism and bad weather, the field was, in places, three inches deep in mud.

On Tuesday WMC tied Towson State 1-1. Despite the heavy down pour of rain and the cold weather, WMC played excellently and dominated most of the game. Lori

Rafferty scored the only goal for the Terrorists. Towson's goal was scored on a penalty kick.

The women will meet Johns Hopkins here on Friday at 3:30.

WMC running

Jim Glford

In a busy week of running, the Green Terror cross-country team moved closer to evening their record by winning two meets and barely losing a third.

On Tuesday, Loyola College barely slipped by the Terrorists with a close 25-30 margin. Loyola took the first two places and fourth place as well to assure the victory, but Western Maryland made the score close by taking third (Doug Renner in 35:54 for 6.2 miles), fifth, sixth, and seventh places. Elliot Runyon was the fifth place finisher running 38:12 in a strong effort.

Following him were John Keblin in 38:43 and Rollie Briggs in 39:56. Bob Holcombe was Western Maryland's other scoring runner, coming in ninth with a time of 41:30. The Terror women ran unopposed again, as no competition has been found for them, and over a two mile course, freshman

continued page 4

continued page 4

Terror defense does the job

Leon Brooke

Western Maryland upped its record to 3-1 Saturday beating Moravian College 12-0, as the defense erupted to provide the dominating force in the game. In a contest that was marred with penalties and poor offensive play, the defense returned to the form that ranked them number two in the nation a year ago. Working with a more aggressive game plan, the mean Terror defense set the tone for the day with an eight man blitz on the opening play. Great line play, led by All-American defensive end Ricci Bonaccorsy, kept the Greyhounds bottled up all afternoon in an effort that gave them negative 17 yards total offense. It was a total team effort that won the Terrorists their first season shutout while keeping scores by opponents at 30 points. In the opening quarter, Western Maryland gained possession of the ball on the Moravian 20 yard line after tri-captain Randy Halsey jumped on a loose ball in the Greyhound backfield. Moving the ball quickly, Quarterback Jim Selfridge optioned the ball inside the ten with a couple tough keepers. On a first and goal from the 5, he pitched the ball to tailback

Glenn Cameron who ran around the right end untouched for a 7-0 Terror lead.

On the ensuing series of plays following the kick off, Moravian QB Dan J. Eppler was forced to leave the game after being sacked on a crushing blow by Eric Walker. Working from inside their own ten, back up QB Al Surose faded into the pocket to pass but quickly found himself smothered in the end-zone for a safety on a play by Bob Upshaw. With the score 9-0, Moravian was unable to sustain any drive as the Terror defensive unit never had to stay on the field for more than five offensive plays.

With ten minutes left in the half, QB Frank Trautz led the Terrorists into Greyhound territory to the 25 yard line. Falling just short of the first-down, they were forced to attempt a 42 yard field goal. With a strong crosswind in his face, kicker Craig Walker booted the ball high and long but it just missed wide. Moments later, after two nice passes from Selfridge to Fresh Light end Bob Debeer, WMC was again in field goal range at the 20. From 45 yards out, Walker again tried the three pointer but couldn't cut the wind as the ball sailed past the right goal post and

the half ended 9-0.

Throughout the third quarter of play, the Terror defense remained tough as tacklers Harry Peoples and Tom Baugher jammed the middle while backers Steve James and Jim Lanever had their best games yet. Moravian was stifled and didn't get a first down until midway through the third quarter. Maintaining good field position, Craig Walker aided the defense with booming punts including a 70 yarder that broke another school record.

Moravian was now playing good defense and they kept the Terrorists out of scoring position until late in the fourth quarter. Taking the ball at the 40 yard line, QB Frank Trautz worked the triple option and moved the ball to the Moravian 31 on a couple of fine keepers. Faced with a fourth and three situation, Coach Hindman

chose once more to go to his kicking specialist, Walker. From 48 yards out, Walker nailed the ball hard and it sailed through the uprights for a Terror lead and a tie for the MAC field goal record, which he himself set twice before.

continued page 4

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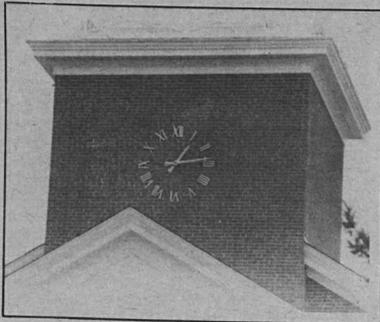
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Scott Dahms

For those of you who did not notice that Big Baker is not ringing this year, do not worry, neither did Preston Yingling, director of the Physical Plant. This photo was taken at 1:31.

Poem of the Week

Bursting

We laughed until our cheeks were tight.

We laughed

until our stomachs were sore.

If only

we could stop

and remember what we're laughing for.

—Mitchell Alexander

Contrast, the campus literary magazine will be accepting submissions for the fall issue through Oct. 20. Please submit all artwork, whether short stories, photography, and poetry to box 1041.

Football wins

from page 3

Great defense crushed the Moravian offensive eleven and they were forced to turn the ball over again. QB Selfridge took the ball on the Greyhound 29 and moved it inside to the five on two nice pass receptions by split end Mark Chadwick and fullback Bryan Bain. On second and goal from the two yard line, Selfridge ran the ball around the end but lost the ball as he lunged for the goal

line. The fumble was recovered by Moravian, but with less than one minute to play, they couldn't find any hope for a score. The seconds ticked away and Western Maryland had another victory, 12-0.

Next week's homecoming game will feature MAC champs, Widener College who will try to maintain the crown, as they meet Green Terrors of Western Maryland.

Cross-country

from page 3

Elaine Lippy was the first finisher in a time of 14:17. Jenny Filbey followed her in 15:32. Stephanie Opdahl finished in 15:46 and Leslie McIntyre finished the course in 16:10.

On Saturday, the Terrors ran against Galludet and Washington College, beating Washington by forfeit and getting Galludet 26-29. Galludet took the first two places,

and then came Briggs, Renner, Ruryon, and Kehler for the Terrors. They ran most of the race as a pack and only split up at the very end, when the race had been decided. Bob Holcombe was again the Terrors fifth scorer, taking eighth place and assuring the win.

The Terrors next run against Philadelphia Textile and Muhlenberg this Saturday at Philadelphia Textile

Personal Viewpoint

Spring concert blasted

Dave Cleveland

Mitchell Alexander asserted, as one of the Social Committee's co-chairmen, that the Social Committee is going to try to prevent the school from becoming a suitcase college this year. However, the Social Committee is planning on holding one actively, the spring concert, which almost guarantees that WMC will become a suitcase college.

The basic argument against a big Spring concert is simple—the Social Committee spends a lot of money and keeps people here one year the Social Committee bought weekend, and then the rest of the year there is nothing else to keep us here. But it's not even clear that a big spring concert would keep us here. The big concert last fall by the DIRT Band was fairly well publicized, and the group had a fairly recognizable name, but it attracted only 250 people. The Pure Prairie League concert in the spring of the year before attracted only 500 people, and the Melba Moore concert in the fall attracted a piddling 167 people. Were these concerts keeping the student body on campus? With an average of 300 will probably attract only 300 people.

Of course, one may look back to the 76-77 school year when both the Atlanta Rhythim Section and Orleans attracted about 700 to 800 people, and ask why it can't happen again. There is a solid reason why it can't happen again, certis are a far better investment Alumni Hall has shrunk and can than big concerts are. For only seat 567 people. Even the most successful of concerts can't for guarantee that most of the 1000.

Afternoon movies were an ex- because it could never hold more 40% of the student body. \$50 The Social Committee would After receipts were added in, the Social Committee lost \$7500. Melba Moore two years ago cost \$6700 and the Social Committee lost \$5000. The same year Pure Prairie League lost the Social Committee about \$3000.

Let us assume the best reasonable conditions—that the Social Committee finds a group for only \$2000, and fills Alumni Hall to capacity. Still the average cost per student is \$12, shared between the SGA and the students themselves. But if this year's concert is on par with the last two year's, then only 300 people will come, with cost of \$22 per student. Is the cost worth- while? Remember, this question is

important, because it is our money, that of every student on campus, that the Social Committee would be spending. To find answer, compare the costs and gains of a spring concert to three alternatives for spending the money the Social Committee seems to have decided against.

Off-campus concerts have far higher quality performances than the DIRT Band. Groups like Foreigner, Styx, Fleetwood Mac, Bruce Springsteen, Niel Young, and Beatlemania are available in Baltimore and Washington. Last tickets at a discount to students, and filled the bus to capacity both times. The cost to the Social Committee was \$200-\$300 per busload, and 50 people saw far better shows than they could ever see on campus. At a cost of \$1600 the Social Committee could send 300 students to some of the best concerts in the country. Yet the Moore concert in the fall attracted a piddling 167 people. Were these concerts keeping the student body on campus? With an average of 300 will probably attract only 300 people.

Tom Chapin last year cost the Social Committee only \$1200, and he drew 250 people, the same Orleans attracted about 700 to 800 people, and ask why it can't happen again. There is a solid reason why it can't happen again, certis are a far better investment Alumni Hall has shrunk and can than big concerts are. For only seat 567 people. Even the most successful of concerts can't for guarantee that most of the 1000.

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fifty people a show. With twenty of these films and a 25c charge, for only \$500 the Social Committee could entertain 800 people for three hours on Sunday and weekday afternoons when there is often nothing else happening. More students can be entertained for the same length of time and less money than any concert.

Music can be very successful in Quad parties. A band playing in the Quad is one of the most popular events of the year. If it warms up, hold one this fall. Hold more in the spring. Try even putting a band in the Pagoda some weekend.

Bring in more off-beat events like mlimists, hypnotists, and comedians. Bring in more speakers. Bring back the Baltimore Steel Orchestra.

The Social Committee has \$15,000 to work with this year. That averages to \$500 every weekend. If the Social Committee spends about \$300 every weekend on diverse activities, and spent \$1000 or \$2000 on several weekends, they could easily interest most students to stay here. But if they were to spend \$5000 to \$7000 on a big spring concert, then this inefficient extravaganza is bound to lose the Social Committee 1/3 to 1/2 of their ability to entertain students who might remain here on the rest of the weekends of the year, if the money they have is spent wisely.

Open gallery

S.W. you are one in a million. Why is the Halloween Dance in the middle of Fall break? Mr. Helm, that was some study guide you gave us. DMA E.M.—What is your sexual preference? Barb—Have any budbuds lately? A.H.—We lost you!

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Bill Byrne

Professor Herb Smith's perspective of political science includes more than can be found in the classroom or the library. He has observed the political process, with its corruption, excitement and disappointments, from the inside. He has participated in presidential primaries, working for McCarthy, in 1968 and Muskie in 1972. He has

played roles in local politics, serving as second district chairman for Baltimore City Mayor William Schaefer's campaign in 1971 and as an unsuccessful city council candidate in 1975. His most recent position was that of deputy campaign manager for the Venetulus gubernatorial campaign of 1978. In a series of interviews, Scrimshaw discussed with Herb Smith some of

his experiences with and reflections on the local and national political scene.

Scrimshaw: Maryland has elected some notoriously corrupt politicians. Spiro Agnew, Marvin Mandel and Dale Anderson to name a few. Why does Maryland consistently elect dishonest politicians?

Herb Smith: I wouldn't say that Maryland is the most corrupt state in the union, but it certainly rates in the top ten.

Corruption, I'm convinced, is inhibited by political competition and strong media attention to the political process. We have had, in general, neither in the last few decades and have paid the price.

"...I wouldn't say Maryland is the most corrupt state in the Union, but it certainly rates in the top ten..."

We have a lackadaisical media in the Baltimore area, it just doesn't pay attention to the political process. The political coverage is sporadic, rarely in depth. The television coverage is ridiculous, simplified. The Sun-paper's coverage has eroded from the days of Mencken. It is simply not challenging, not penetrating enough.

The Republican party in Maryland

continued on page 6

Fender blasts Board

Jenifer Ulrey

Is the honor system at Western Maryland College working? According to Art professor Roy Fender, it is not. Some time ago, before a faculty meeting he motioned to abolish the honor system. This motion, while not offering any alternatives was not made without good reason. A few of these reasons were that the penalty is not strict enough, it is too time consuming for faculty members to prove a student's guilt, and there is an attitude that cheating is only a crime if caught. One of the more serious reasons discussed was the harassment received by students who have accused a cheater. According to Roy Fender, "students have had to leave this college community to continue their education elsewhere due to insulting and degrading verbal abuse at all hours of the night and day, from friends of the accused."

Fender's motion does not undermine his belief in the concept of an honor system. It is Fender's hope that Western Maryland College could establish an honor system strongly supported and adhered to by both students and faculty. Fender feels that students should be willing to stand by the ideal that "we will not cheat nor tolerate cheaters, we will with the aid of the Honor system, attempt to remove cheaters from the campus." The honor system is an important part of Western Maryland and many students spoken with feel very strongly about the sense of honor. Fender feels that students do support the honor system "individually, but not as a group." One of his concerns is if we can "carry it united."

While not mentioning any

alternatives he did discuss some possible solutions. Strictness of penalties was one. He cited other colleges where honor systems worked, partially due to a "rigid penalty system." In cases of violators he felt penalties must be "followed through. Fender stated that "if you have a system, you must abide by it, it is hypocritical to have something on paper if you don't follow through with it." He cited an example several years ago where a student had been brought before the honor board for his second offense. The verdict was guilty. The student's sentence was that he would not be allowed to graduate with his class. However, the student was later awarded his diploma. The point is there must be consistency in penalties, a problem that is not limited to the honor system.

In response to Roy Fender's criticisms Bill Hearn, chairman of the honor board, wanted the honor board to be portrayed in its entirety. It not only deals with cases against the honor system, but fifty percent of their function is education. It presides at the honor board to freshmen while also trying to establish clearer definitions of what constitutes an offense. Bill Hearn felt that abolishing the honor system would not solve the problems. He did not feel that some of the criticisms were valid, especially the problem of harassment. It was suggested that students who harassed others also be given penalties. Bill felt this was a very good idea, but was unsure how to prove such cases. Bill also attempted to offer some defenses of the honor board's policies. As far as the awarding of penalties the honor system is designed to be lenient. The penalty is made to fit the crime. It is hoped such a system would be a learning experience. Hearn stated that the honor board "rarely has people come back for a second offense." Hearn felt it would be detrimental to the honor system if faculty members took cases into their own hands. He feels it would add to hostility. As it is now the honor board, by deciding penalties, gives the faculty an out.

Reacting to Roy Fender's criticisms Hearn felt that "the honor board seeks to improve on a system which is not perfect, and taking Fender's criticisms seriously maybe they could synthesize on a more perfect ideal."

continued on page 6

Gill Gym Replaced

Keith Arnold

The Committee for Development of the Board of Trustees gave the go ahead, in a meeting on October 2, to proceed with plans and fund-raising for the projected sports-auditorium complex. Next Friday, the proposal will go before the full board, which, according to Dr. John, should pass the proposal.

These administrative actions will set in motion a project for a huge complex, to replace the barely adequate Gill gym. Preliminary plans, drawn up by the architects of Gaudreau, entail a two level complex. The upper level will consist of three full-sized basketball courts and will also be used as an auditorium (for concerts and commencement). The lower level will be used for locker rooms, training rooms and modern dance facilities. The building will adjoin the present Gill gym, which will be converted into handball and squash courts.

Funds for the complex will not come from tuition, but from alumni contributions. Western Maryland College, as pointed out by Dr. John, a high percentage of alumni contributions: 37% as compared to a national average of 18%. Hoped the school will also receive state funds, although the state frowns on giving money to sports complexes, and this is another reason for including the auditorium aspect.

Unfortunately, students present a problem. Western Maryland will probably graduate before its completion. Designed in modules, the complex will be constructed, section by section, over a period of years. This complex is the last and largest project in a long series of renovation plans that began with the Decker Center. Still ahead is the Winslow renovation to be completed by next fall, library remodeling and an all-weather track.

Thursday, October 18, 1979 Western Maryland College Volume X Number 5

WWMC fights for \$5,000

Dane Buschmeyer

The WWMC radio station of yester-year is back again, at least in the organizational stage. The result of the upcoming referendum will decide whether the proposed radio station will become a myth or reality.

Last year a group of people interested in the creation of a radio station on campus, became a recognized sub-committee of both the Action and Social Committees of the SGA. The sub-committee's job was to make inquiries into the feasibility of getting a station, such as: the costs, types of stations and the legal aspects.

At a recent SGA meeting, Dave Denton presented a written report stating what the sub-committee accomplished last year, what it hopes to accomplish and how. Dave made a motion to put a vote to the whole student body concerning the issue of whether or not to take \$5,000 out of the Social Committee's concert budget. Discussion of this motion and an amendment by Theresa Baker caused a breakdown of order in the meeting. Thanks to Alison Ward, and her friendly interruption of the amendment, order in the meeting was regained. The only real change stated that the Social Committee could decide where the money should come from. This amendment was voted on and passed. A new motion was made by Mike O'Neill stating that the referendum should be held in 3 weeks (coming out sometime at the end of Oct. or beginning of Nov.), and that the Executive Council of the SGA should write up the questions to be asked. Lee Maxwell made an amendment to

this motion, stating that the radio station sub-committee should participate in the formulation of the questions. Both the motion and the amendment were passed by the Senate.

The main goal of the radio station at this time, as stated by the sub-committee, is to convince the Social Committee to give them \$5,000. (1/3 the Social Committee's budget), so that they may start buying and setting up equipment. Dave Denton indicated, "if the station can get \$5,000 within the next couple of weeks, the station should be in operation by the end of March."

Fund raising activities last year, although generally unsuccessful, did help build a stepping stone to the radio station to build on. With the fund raising activities and the appropriations given by the Social Committee, the radio station sub-committee has \$1,100 to work with.

When asked what he thought about the idea of a radio station Dean Mowbray said, "I think that

the idea of a campus radio station is great, but with the lack of interest the students seem to be showing it will never get off the ground." Last year a poll was taken asking a random sampling of 10% of the campus and faculty what they thought about having an on-campus radio station. The results were as follows: of the students, 88% were in favor of a station, 3% were against, and 9% were undecided. The results of the faculty were approximately: 70% in favor, 10% against, and 20% undecided.

On the subject of the \$5,000 appropriation, the chairman of the Social Committee, Mitchell Alexander and Mike Cantrell both said that they were in favor of giving the money to the sub-committee as long as that is what the students want, but, "the important thing the students should realize is that the money that goes to the radio station will detract from the number of activities the Social Committee can sponsor for

lie in God.

Her story has been made into a movie which premiered this summer at the Baltimore Civic Center. Tickets for her performance here are already sold out, but there will be free standing room for all that come. Off campus publicity began in July and so did an onslaught of ticket requests. College Activities held two hundred of the five hundred fifty regular seats for students only and then added an additional 125 stage seats for students.

Joni Hines

Joni Eareckson, well known artist, writer, and speaker will be appearing at Alumni Hall on Thursday night, the eighteenth of October. Joni's story is a valuable one for she is paralyzed from the neck down.

A diving accident following her senior year of high school (Woodlawn H.S., Baltimore) left her almost totally paralyzed. That was twelve years ago. Through those years she has become an accomplished artist and writer, and she has developed an unshakable be-

Scrimshaw Letters to the Editor

Relevance needed

Scrimshaw would like to ask a question. When are we going to have a speaker at graduation who means something to us AS WESTERN MARYLAND STUDENTS? The speaker in the past have been informative and interesting, but we feel that a commencement speaker should be more than that. We would like to see a speaker who is in some way connected to us, someone who understands what four years here have meant to us. Despite the popular opinion that commencement marks a new beginning, to the student the ritual of graduation is one of farewell. For most of us, it is the last Western Maryland ritual in which we participate.

This year, lets have someone who is or was a part of our community. If we must have someone distinguished, how about a distinguished alumnus? What about a faculty member or a student? Some students have voiced the opinion that they would like to see Bill Truby deliver the commencement address.

Graduation is ultimately for the students, not the parents. We hope that whoever plans the ceremonies and picks the speaker will think about what it feels like to be senior one last day.

Thanks Green Terror

Whatever is written in this column probably won't be read by people to whom it applies. We would like to examine the problem of apathy on campus. The problem is not the generalized "students-don't-care" apathy, but specific areas where student support has been non-existent.

The first of these areas is Homecoming. The pep rally was pretty dismal, attended by a handful of students. The Homecoming Committee consisted of virtually one person. The senior class has been especially apathetic. The float was constructed by very few seniors. Senior class meetings have had attendance records ranging from one to four people.

The same complaint is heard from every organization. Committees are receiving hardly any submissions. There are several Judicial Board positions open to Juniors for which no one has applied. Student-faculty committees are meeting

Right replies

Dear Editress,

I would like to comment on the series of personal viewpoints which label conservatism in the U.S. as the destroyer of "Civil rights, free speech and clean politics," to quote Steve Bainbridge. I would like to dispute these paranoid opinions, put forth by Phil Lapadula and Mr. Bainbridge - even at the risk of being labeled a "neo-fascist," "reactionary," or being compared to Hitler.

Democrats and liberals were the champions of civil rights and free speech in the sixties - and with good reason. But today, with the huge bureaucracy, and heavy

without student members, thereby losing a valuable source of student input. Student elections have gone by unnoted, and only a few students participated in nominations and voting for the Homecoming Court.

Perhaps the problem lies in the area of publicity. Maybe students are unaware of all the various activities going on.

Perhaps it is a lack of school spirit. The times have changed, and some students feel that homecoming festivities are an archaic ritual. We ask the students, what is causing the apathy that seems to hamper the activities of every organization on campus? Is it better or worse this year than last year?

In the midst of all this, there is one person with lots of school spirit. Scrimshaw would like to say thanks to the Green Terror-whoever he is.

taxation caused by the reforms of F. D. R. and Johnson. The reforms are being strangled and their rights taken away. It is the conservatives (or shall I say "neo-fascists") who want to cut taxation and streamline the government. Rights are not threatened by conservatives, but by liberals. An example is gun control legislation. Now a majority may agree that the constitutional right to bear arms is wrong, but if we allow the majority to classify rights as good and bad, what happens to our rights and to the rights of the minority and the conservatives are not out to destroy our rights, but to protect them, at home and abroad.

If it is the conservatives who wish to deny free speech, why does Mr. Bainbridge suggest that a person that does not agree with him be "muzzled." Mr. Bainbridge applauds such liberal (note: I did not say radical, extremist, left-wing, revolutionary) organizations as Common Cause and Students Club, but blasts as "neo-fascists" conservative groups trying to do similar things. This is free speech?

In calling Republicans dirty politicians, I suggest Mr. Bainbridge look at the facts. Herman Talmadge, Wilbur Mills, Bert Lance and Maryland's own Mandel, all Democrats, have all been investigated and officially discredited, and this is to name a few. Your example of a crooked Republican is Nixon, but by saying that, all you are doing is once again infringing, if not destroying, his right to be innocent until proven guilty.

Let's face it, we live in a democracy, and you admit the country is moving toward conservatism. If the Senate goes conservative in 1980 - an event you seem to think would be the end of the world - it will be the will of the people - and what is wrong with that?

Keith L. Arnold

Didn't die

Dear Editor:

Last week you assigned my roommate to do the obituary on Dorothy Ciderdick. Before last week's deadline, you asked me to do a second obituary. You told him that another person associated with the school had died. We will call this person Mr. X. He agreed to try to get it done. He was running short of time so I told him I would take care of it. He told me who it was and who I should talk to about it. We will call this person Mr. Y. He told me [just what you told me]. So off I go to help out my roommate and the paper editor. I'm my most serious style and walked into the office of Mr. Y. I told Mr. Y that I would like to interview him about the death of Mr. X. He asked me I could come back later in the afternoon; he had to make some calls. I returned to his office

and his secretary told me that he had been waiting to see me. He looked mad, annoyed, and pleased to be exact. No wonder, Mr. X did not die!!! My sincerest apologies to Mr. X and Mr. Y.

So, Nancy, I still owe you an obituary. Will you do it?

John Hines

Unmuzzled

Dear Editor,

After reading Steve Bainbridge's personal viewpoint article "Fringe drives out center," I am slightly puzzled. I thought the article was well written and to the point, and I was heartened to learn that Steve supports "civil rights, free speech and clean politics." I was therefore somewhat surprised to see Steve's letter on the same page in which he demands that Scrimshaw "muzzled." This seems to be a contradiction of Steve's expressed commitment to free speech.

While I recognize Steve's right to disagree with my point of view, I see go beyond this. In asking Scrimshaw to muzzle me, he is in effect saying that he is being censored or not allowed to express my viewpoint.

He further states that I am "offensive, obnoxious, rude and non-humorous." Considering that Steve has never met me, I wonder how he comes to these conclusions regarding my personal character. Perhaps my little Art Buchwald attempt at political satire was a bit overdone, but despite what Steve says, several people did tell me they thought it was funny. It was certainly not meant to offend anybody. Nor was it directed at those people who are using religion in a constructive manner, but rather those who are abusing Christianity by turning it into a political charade.

At any rate, no one ever accused Art Buchwald of being offensive for exposing the truth about abuses in our societies in our society through the use of political satire. I think there is something wrong with a society that doesn't learn to laugh at itself occasionally. Sometimes, making people laugh at a situation is the only way to get them to realize how ridiculous the situation is so that they finally act to do something about it.

However, seeing that some people apparently lack a sense of humor regarding certain topics, I will seriously address the issue of religion and politics in a future column.

I will not ask Scrimshaw to muzzle Steve since I think he writes rather well and I respect his romanticism and the paper editor I agree with it. The responses to my own articles have been so encouraging that I am more determined than ever to continue writing "Up Against The Wall." I WILL NOT BE MUZZLED.

—Phil La Padula

Draft debate examined

The draft...a moral question

Dave Cleveland
Does our nation need more people in the military? Some people, both inside and out of the military say yes, and some say no. It is on the basis of this question that the subject of a peacetime draft is being debated.

I believe that this question is wrong one upon which to decide for or against the draft. It is not projected force requirements and casualty rates for potential conflicts which are important. So will

grant that people in favor of the draft honesty and completely believe that we need a larger army. But they miss the point. The important question is: when can we take upon ourselves the moral right to kill innocent people?

The drafters are put in to the military, an organization which exists for fighting wars. When wars are fought, greater in the military stand far greater chances of dying than they do in conventional situations. Therefore,

lot of these people who would not have died would be killed because of the draft in a war. Draft is the moral equivalent of killing people.

And for what would these people die? For one person's, or 400 legislators', or 200 million Americans' opinion that these people are dying for the good of the country. They may blather on about freedom and democracy and the sacrifice required to live here, but that is only their opinion, and when they say "America, love it or leave it," they are saying that we don't have a right to freedom of speech, to hold our own opinions, or to act on our convictions. Because when they say "lets draft" they are volunteering others to die for an ideal only they hold. Can this involuntary sacrifice be morally right? Hitler killed 5 million Jews for the lofty ideal of purifying the race. Stalin killed 10 million Soviet citizens for the lofty ideal of creating a Communist utopia on Earth. The Khmer Rouge killed 2 million in Cambodia for the same ideal. These actions were not only wrong, they were evil. We call those men murderers. Is this because we happen to hold different ideals? Would these actions be right if they were supported by the majority of people in the country?

But one may say "How will we be able to defend the country without a draft?" If the country is ever seriously threatened then enough people will volunteer to fight. True, these people will have to be trained first, and by the time they are trained it may be too late. But this is no argument for the draft, at most it justifies mandatory military training.

If the draft is morally wrong, and unnecessary for our defense, then why have one? No reason can be found.

Guides for draft

John Hines Russell Johnson

Reinstatement of the draft has been an issue of heated debate since the day it was desolved. Because of this we have been asked to express our ideas on the draft and its possible resurgence. Unlike our opponent, we do not align ourselves with either extreme; the "Love it or leave it clan in the Ford pick-up trucks with a shotgun rack" or the "Down with Army! Peace, Love, and Gramma freaks." We prefer to look at the situation logically.

The all volunteer Army has worked to some degree, but our military strength is not sufficient to maintain our position as a super power. Our nuclear strength will keep us in the top echelon of world power, but only if we choose to use it. This is something that we do not wish to see. In time of crisis, if we would be to our advantage to have conventional warfare as an alternate to nuclear warfare. We do not feel that the all volunteer Army supplies the United States with the strength necessary to protect our interests around the world; therefore, if we choose to protect our in-

terests, our only reliable choice at this time would be nuclear weaponry. This is not to say that our conventional military power is not sufficient to protect anything, but we feel that the stronger it is, the less likely it is that we will need to use nuclear power will arise.

We do not favor a return to a Vietnam-style draft that would create more alternatives to military assignment and less conflict in society. These can be achieved by following two basic principles.

First, national service draft. Draftees would be assigned to either social service, (ie. health corps, social work, forest or park service, peace corps, etc.) for one year or military service for six months training and an additional two years in the reserves. All assignments should provide job training opportunities.

Second, universal draft. All citizens will be eligible regardless of race, creed, or sex. These guidelines, if followed, would not only increase our conventional military strength, but also increase educational and social awareness.

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Personal Viewpoint

Please wake up

Jeff Thompson

While sitting in class last week I realized that I was doing more than just listening to a lecture and taking notes: It was a 9:00 Econ class and I was excited about being there. There was an intense desire to learn and an environment conducive to the learning process. Further thought on the subject lead me to conclude that the primary reason for this environment and my excitement was the professor's obvious enthusiasm in teaching the course. Econ at 9:00 can be rather dull, but this class isn't, even marginal utility and elasticity is palatable.

My central question is why so many professors on this campus lack enthusiasm when teaching a class? Is it that they dislike their work, or maybe they see a lack of enthusiasm on the student's part. I've been in some classes that I could almost fall asleep in, and not from lack of sleep, but because there exists a general sense of

blaise on the professor's part. If these profs dislike their work, perhaps they should consider another profession. What student has a burning desire to arrive at his/her 9:00 class only to observe the prof groggily consume a cup of coffee in an attempt to prime his students to be subjected to a prof who plants his posterior in a chair and proceeds to deliver an apathetic oration. Would not classes be more effective and student interest greater if profs could muster that enthusiasm for teaching?

Students, lest you blame your profs for your dis-interest in class I ask you: where is your enthusiasm? Do you dislike your work? Or maybe you should consider another profession (i.e. non-college related). I've been in classes where students come parading through the door ten, fifteen, or even twenty minutes after the class has started, only to collapse

in a chair and assume a stolic position. They say nothing, offer no reaction to a professor's question, they just sit!

What prof would be enthusiastic about teaching a class of zombies? Certainly this situation doesn't make a positive contribution to the educational process. If you're sitting in Constitutional Law and tune out the prof to read Sports Illustrated, what impression does that leave a prof with? When your mid-term grades are low, don't blame the prof; chances are while he was explaining Brown vs. The Board of Education you were reading about the Oriole's victory.

College is a demanding experience. It is one of growth and change; although we can't be in a state of bliss twenty-four hours a day, I see no reason why both professors and students can't exhibit more excitement about what they are doing. To both groups I say, a little enthusiasm, please.



Yvonne Roberts

WMC's mysterious Green Terror strikes an imposing pose for a Scrimshaw photographer

Squirrels on the offensive



Scott Dahme

This normally harmless squirrel may be waiting outside your dorm...

B.R.

Look out students. Run for your lives. The campus has been overrun by deadly creatures... the killer squirrels. That's right. First the killer rabbit in Georgia. Now WMC has bred the first killer squirrels (A national epidemic perhaps?)

It first came to light when a lovely young co-ed was precariously making her way up the hill near Blanche with her weekly fix of munchies. After

stopping to supply what looked like a starving animal with a peanut, she continued on her way.

She was suddenly startled to see the squirrel race after her, teeth bared with a frightful yell. She ran for protection—making it into Blanche just as the squirrel tried to sink his chops into what seemed to be a promising meal. She went up to her room to collapse. The squirrel went back to seek another victim.

What caused this sudden rise of

squirrel delinquency? There are several possible answers. There is always the possibility that the cafeteria staff has been feeding the poor animals. If you think of what the food does to you, just imagine what it does to a small animal. Or maybe it's a case of overcrowding. The squirrels have been squeezed into their accommodations—two into single branches, three into doubles...

Overcrowding is evidenced by the overabundance of squirrels rushing about here. Is it any wonder that these squirrels are so vicious, when they are living in such crowded conditions? Or, maybe it's a lack of big open free parties without entertainment (even humans get grouchy at those).

What can be done? First, new trees must be planted to reduce overcrowding. Tree parties should be allowed (with unlimited water for those squirrels who like to drink). And what about the cafeteria food? There's probably no real solution—though starvation is an acceptable alternative.

At any rate, until conditions for the squirrels do change (and they are—slowly), beware. You never know when, where, and who will be attacked next.

3 Easy credits

Cathy Morris & Don Sakers

Jan Terms Projects That Didn't Make It

1. Workshop in abnormal psychology: Take over the world and completely exterminate one of the following groups: a. Jews; b. Marxists; c. Capitalists; d. Blacks; e. Whites; f. Women.
2. Internship in future planning: Plan and construct space colonies capable of supporting a total of one billion people.
3. Topic in Physics: Construct a working antigravity device and propose a Unified Field Theory to explain it. Passing grades will be awarded only to those with negative weight.
4. Geopolitics Internship: Make peace in one of the following areas: Middle East, Northern Ireland, South Africa, Eastern Europe.
5. English Workshop: Deduce at

least four lost plays of Shakespeare and give a rational, reasoned analysis of Finnegan's Wake.

6. Topics in Art: Find meaning in modern art.
7. Biology internship: Create at least three (3) verifiable new species of life.
8. Computer Science/Theology interdisciplinary workshop: Create God.
9. Engineering: Construct the Trans-Pacific Highway.
10. History workshop: Construct a time machine and change the course of Human history by altering one of the following: a. The Tower of Babel; b. The Battle of Tours; c. The Sinking of Atlantis; d. The Battle of Hastings; e. The Birth of Christ.
11. Geology workshop: Rejoin the continents. NOTE: Extra credit will be given for triggering the San Andreas Fault.

"Roll out the Barrel"

Nancy Menefee

Twenty one circumstances in which to have a keg during the week:

1. If a group of students want to get together and have a keg for Del Palmer's Thursday night poetry class.
2. If a group of guys want to get together at 12:30 and watch the "Young and the Restless."
3. If a group of students wanted to get together at 10am and watch "Make Me Laugh."
4. If the cheerleaders wanted to get together after cheerleading practice.
5. If the editors wanted to get together and get wasted after Scrimshaw Layout.
6. If the rats wanted to get together after Monday Afternoon Learning Lab.
7. If the teachers wanted to get together, say, during a faculty meeting.
8. If a group of Econ students wanted to get together before, after, and during the exam.
9. If the custodial staff wanted a keg after cleaning the dorms Monday morning.
10. If a group of guys wanted to get together to watch "All My

- Children."
11. If the Contrast staff wanted to get together and have a keg while reading non-existent submissions.
12. If a group of guys wanted to get together to watch "The Edge of Night."
13. If Ralph Preisendorfer wanted a keg after spending three weeks hunting for falcons.
14. If a group of guys wanted to get together to watch "The Guiding Light."
15. If a group of students wanted to get together in the middle of a Herlockeur lecture.
16. If a group of girls wanted to get together to watch Charlie's Angels.
17. If a group of the devout wanted to get together and have a keg after Chapel Committee.
18. If a group of faculty wanted to get together and watch "The \$1.98 Beauty Pageant."
19. If the SGA Executive Council wanted to get together before meetings.
20. If the Honor Board wanted to get together during Honor Board Hearings.
21. If Dean Mowbray wanted to have a keg on Thursday after reading this article.

Scholarships reviewed

Ed Johnson

Mrs. Martha Dudley Keller of Admissions clarified some controversial questions students have been asking about athletic scholarships, and the quality of students attending W.M.C.

On the issue of whether or not the quality of students attending Western Maryland is lower than last year, the official statistics negate this belief. The average G.P.A. of incoming freshmen was 3.08 in 1978, and 3.04 in 1979. This is no significant difference. The verbal S.A.T. scores in 1979 for incoming freshman was 489.95 and in 1979 495.41. The Math S.A.T. scores

were 528.90 in '78 and 530.54 in '79. Therefore the quality of student is not very different from last year. It is interesting to note, however,

that according to additional statistics women may find it more difficult to be accepted to Western Maryland. (Unless all women on the average are more intelligent than men are.) The average G.P.A. of women entering W.M.C. in 1978 was 3.23 and in 1979 3.17, compared to 2.87 and 2.90, respectively, for the men.

As to whether Western Maryland awards athletic scholarships, or not, Dudley said, "No." All

students may be considered for financial aid only on the basis of need. Those who receive financial aid, do so, because they have monetary need. Likewise there are no academic scholarships given to W.M.C. students. Should anyone receiving aid be a scholar or athlete, this is mere coincidence. They are getting financial aid, because of financial need.

a nuke club

Jenifer Uirey

A group concerned with forming a Nuclear Power Coalition met on October 10. They are interested in having a teach-in sometime in February dealing with both nuclear power and nuclear arms. They hope to present arguments both pro and con. The group hopes to include people of the community as well as students and faculty of Western Maryland. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 1, at seven-thirty in Baker Chapel seminar room.

Open gallery

- F.T.A.—The Cadets.
- Is it to late to ask someone to Homecoming? Let me go back to sleep. It's not snowing!
- MG—We miss you over in Men or in.
- Want to go to the Halloween dance?

Joni visits WMC

Ed Johnson

Tonight at 8:00 P.M., Alumni Hall will have a very special guest. Joni Eareckson, Miss Eareckson has become a nationally, if not world renowned born-again Christian. She is famous for her two books, *Joni and A Step Further*. In the books, Joni tells about her struggles to gain and keep her faith, while confined to a wheelchair. These books have inspired thousands to know God personally and change their lives. Tonight Joni is appearing at W.M.C. to share her story.

Joni's dramatic story unfolds on July 30, 1967. Just weeks before she was to enter Western Maryland College, Joni broke her neck in a swimming accident. Years of depressing, confining rehabilitation followed. Bitterly disappointed, Joni would never walk again. Her pain was physical, emotional and spiritual.

Joni grew up in a deeply Christian family. She was always a regular at worship services, prayer meetings and youth fellowships. But Joni never knew what it was to have a completely personal relationship with Christ. She never knew what it was like to be dedicated to Him. Joni asked "Why me?" "Why did this have to

happen to me, God?" Eventually God answered Joni. Joni learned to trust God through her painful experience. God let Joni suffer so that she could be happier in the future; so Joni could have peace as an adult, and so she could love more than she ever thought possible before. However, for Joni these were not always easy. Doubts about romance and love entered her mind. She had to seek God's will. Through her confusion, Joni learned patience and understanding.

For Joni many beautiful things happened as well. After her accident, she eventually began practicing art again. She could not move her arms, so she started drawing, holding the pencil between her teeth. She painted Joni was soon selling a few paintings, each with the letters "PTL" below her name. PTL stands for "Praise the Lord". Then to her shock, a business friend gave her a surprise art exhibition in celebration of her life. Quickly her popularity spread. Joni found herself lecturing and sharing her experiences at colleges, churches, and on programs like the Today Show. Tonight many are looking forward to hear Joni share her faith and a love for Christ...

Save that paper

Helga Hein

We cycle Office Wastepaper, or WOW, a paper recycling program, has been instituted at WMC in cooperation with the Weyerhaeuser Company. The WOW program operates in the following manner. One puts a small WOW container on his desk, and cards all acceptable paper items into it. When the container is filled, it is emptied into a bigger WOW box. After the box becomes full, someone from the service building comes to pick it up, leaves a new box, and takes the full box to the service building for storage. Weyerhaeuser then comes to collect the filled boxes.

Mr. Preston Yingling, Director of the Physical Plant, noted that all administrative and faculty offices along with the library, dining hall and service building are participating in the program. He also commented that WOW programs are operating at the County Office Building and the Carroll County Hospital.

The program is advantageous from a variety of viewpoints. First of all, Weyerhaeuser pays the college for the recyclable paper. This money is put into the college

operating fund. Mr. Yingling stressed that most importantly, the money made, the program benefits the environment in that the college doesn't have as much waste. Furthermore, recycling paper saves trees that would otherwise have to be cut down for paper.

Mr. Yingling stated the response has been fairly good thus far, but said there is always room for growth in the program. He especially encouraged interested students to take part in the program. For information on how to initiate the program in the student areas, contact Mr. Yingling in Elderidge 200.

'Leaves' blow sixties

The theatre department of Western Maryland College will present *The House of Blue Leaves*, the second play in this year's series - "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness." The show will open Friday, November 16 and continue until Sunday, November 18. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The cast of eleven, selected by director Tim Weinfield, includes: Teresa Baker, Jeff Dyer, Rachel Kefauver, Kim Cox, Alice Kempinsky, Erich Lehner, Corey Mann, Jim Ralston, Rick Roeker, Pam Smith and Judy Walker.

John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves* recounts the day in 1965 when the Pope came to visit New York for the first time. Guare's unique humor evokes compassion as it retraces the zany plight of Arlie Shagnessy - a zookeeper from Queens whose wife has gone

Kurt Linkoff
THE LONG RUN

This new Eagles release is a fine album bordering on the verge of excellence. The Eagles have put together an album reminiscent of the "Old Eagles" combined with a brilliant touch of their recent "Joe Walsh Era." Side two is better than side one because of its fine variety and excellent solo pieces. Heartache Tonight, their hottest hit, starts the second disc and this one could be a favorite of many, if the radio stations don't wreck it first. It has the typical "Joe Walsh" influence with a few small patches of Joe on the slide guitar. A song written by Bob Seger, Heartache Tonight has a great beat, good lyrics and could be number one before it's through. These Shoes is a song dominated by a Talk box, a device made popular by Peter Frampton. This song has an excellent stretch by Walsh and ends in a Talk box solo. Teenage Jail is a rhythm and blues song about young people wasting away in jails. The Greeks Don't

Want No Freaks is one of my favorites because of the humorous lyrics running through it. When I first heard it, I thought my roomie switched it on 45. It almost could pass for a song out of the fifties. The last song on this side, Sad Cafe, is an excellent song reminiscent of the old Eagles with a fine alto sax solo by David Sarborn, a famous jazz sax player. It's a very mellow song that also ranks among my favorites.

Side one starts with The Long Run which is the only song on the album I really don't like. It's somewhat weak and doesn't deserve to open the album. I Can't Tell You Why is by far the best song on this side. It's a mellow love song that's perfect for a nice quiet evening. In the City is a tune written, sung and played by Joe Walsh. It's an excellent song for those hard core fans of Joe. The Disco Stranger, believe it or not, has a Disco beat and tells of all the wild and sleazy Queens of the Disco Set. King of Hollywood, a nice song to end the first side, is about a Big

Hollywood Director who makes people stars. This song has good vocals and a fine guitar solo at the end.

Listen to this album a couple of times before you make your verdict. It really grows on you. It could be one of the best albums of the year and certainly worth the bucks.

This album was generously donated to the Scrimshaw by the record store, where you can find this and a whole lot more at Westminister's only real record store.

Poem of the Week

Aspiring dreams evoked
of thoughts profane
Vexating desperation flow
from eyes mundane
Sues bitterness
Reville the loss of love unshaken
Cruelly dated unkind cards
Shuffled and stacked by Satan.
-Jean Elliot

Recent records reviewed

Steve Bainbridge

Bob Dylan: *Slow Train Coming*. Dylan's latest has soared to #3 on Billboard's charts, while drawing general critical approval. For the first time in recent memory Jani Wenner did a review for Rolling Stone, praising *Slow Train*. Ironically the release by newly-born again Dylan is being treated as little less than the Second Coming by much of the Rock press. The religious/social symbolism on the album is rampant, and has been ground into the ground by countless reviewers. Suffice it to say that this is the second Dylan album I've bought, and the first I ever thought deserved the hype.

Compared to the banalities of *Street Legal*, this album restores Dylan's position as rock's poet laureate. Best Cuts: "Gotta Serve Somebody," "Slow Train," "Do Right To Me Baby," and "When He Yinging in Elderidge 200."

"bananas." His son is A.W.O.L. and plans to blow-up the Pope. His mistress is most uncooperative and insists on seeing the Pope wearing an "I Love Paul" button left over from the Beate craze.

The House of Blue Leaves is free to students, faculty and staff, \$2.99 for others. For information contact the College Activities Office at 848-7000 ext. 266.

Returns".

Nick Lowe: *Labour of Lust*. Nick Lowe has been kicking around the basement of the recording scene for years waiting for his chance to make "a pile of bucks and retire." That chance has come with *Labour of Lust*. The album is presently stalled at #31, while the single "Cruel To Be Kind" is stalled at #1, and is headed for the top 5. Despite commercial success (the dreaded boy of many fans of Lowe and company) Lowe has remained indifferent to fame. He is content to tour as a member of Rockpile with Dave Edmunds, while recording as a solo artist.

Labour of Lust is a resounding success. It was the freshest, finest sound to blast out of the radio all summer, and although further movement up the charts will probably be hindered by forthcoming Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Blondie, etc., releases, *Labour of Lust* remains the finest top 40 album of the summer and maybe the winter. Best Cuts: "Cruel to be Kind", "Cracking Up", "American Squirm", "Skin Deep", and "Switchboard Susan."

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes: *Jukes*. After three great albums on Epic (that were all commercial flops) the Jukes

have moved to Mercury in hopes of achieving the recognition that their friends Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band have achieved. The first Mercury album, entitled *The Jukes*, shows a final attempt to get out of Bruce and Miami's shadows. As such it is not completely successful. While he was with Epic, Southside got most of his songs from the talented and prolific pens of Bruce Springsteen and Steve Van Zandt. This release showcases the writing of Allan Berger and Billy Shur. The overall song quality declines immeasurably and this lack of high caliber songs is definitely the album's major problem.

However, there are several excellent reasons for buying this album. One, the Jukes are probably one of the three or four best bands around. Two, their use of horns gives them a delightfully different sound than the countless Zeppelin imitators floating around. Three, it grows on you. Two songs Best Cuts: "I'm So Anxious", "I Remember Last Night". The rest of the album is filled with good (but not great) songs, and superb playing. Best Cuts: "I'm So Anxious", "All I Want is Everything", "I Remember Last Night".

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Homecoming Football

Turnovers cost Terrors

Leon Brooke

It was a cold and blistery day "on the hill" while disheartened Homecoming fans watched undefeated Widener College upset Western Maryland 14-6, as the terrors fumbled away all chances of victory. Suffering from "chronic fumbllitis" the offense turned the ball over five times and couldn't sustain but one drive long enough to punch the ball over the goal line. Virtually controlling the game between the twenty yard lines, the terror offense marched off 226 yards to Widener's 202, but couldn't capitalize on decisive scoring opportunities.

In the first quarter action, Widener threatened to score on their second possession after recovering a loose ball on the W.M. 30 yard line. Unable to move the ball on the tough terror "D", the pioneers were forced to attempt a field goal from 37 yards out. With the wind to his back, placekicker John Ferco got off a strong kick but missed wide. Taking the ball over at the 21, QB Frank Trautz worked the wishbones downfield being strong blocking by interior linemen Tim Street and Scott Nichols. Good ground gainers by Eric Degross and Rip Jamison moved the ball to midfield but the terrors were forced to punt on a fourth and long.

Getting great field position on a 65 yard Craig Walker kick, the terror defense tightened up and kept the pioneers with their backs to the goal line, where they turned the ball over after three plays. With the ball now on their own 46, WM sparked it's only scoring drive of the day. Affective open running inside by fullback Brian Bain set up the outside for Eric Degross who broke loose down the sideline all the way to the Widener 20. After moving the ball to the 7 on a fine scamper by Rip Jamison, QB Jim Selfridge optioned to the inside where he found running room inside the keeper and a quick terror touchdown. The point after missed wide but WMC was on top 6-0.

The Western Maryland defense remained tough as lineman Harry Peoples and Ricci Bonacorci earned up to crush the pioneer rushing game and Joe Menendez controlled the middle with outstanding play. Soon though, Widener was threatening after they recovered a loose ball on the WM 27 yard line. Super running by Jr. tailback Hal Johnson (14 yards on the day) moved the ball inside the 5 and set up the score for tailback Alan Minker who took the handoff from QB Ron Cole and dove in the endzone from the four yard line. The kick was good and Widener took the lead 7-6 with minutes to go in the half.

Getting the ball on their own 25 yard line the terror offense worked the ball quickly toward midfield in a sloppy offensive play marred the third quarter as both teams struggled for field position

amongst several turnovers. Despite the fine running performance from Degross (84 yards in 12 carries), and several first downs, WM couldn't hold on to the ball and soon fumbled on a bad exchange from center. Widener went immediately to the air upon possession and got a big pass interference call that put the pigskin on the terror 15 yard line. However, the mean terror defense kept them bottled up and forced the pioneers to try another field goal from 25 yards out. The "D" didn't concede though as free safety Tom Kierlimer raced in from the outside to make a beautiful diving block and set WMC fans in an uproar.

With plenty of time left in the game, Western Maryland took over at the 17, but on the first play from scrimmage, they fumbled to give Widener yet another chance to break the game open. Trying futilely to get the ball into the endzone, the pioneers put up three straight incomplete passes to bring about another field goal try. From 33 yards out, kicker John Ferco booted the ball long but missed wide to lose another scoring chance.

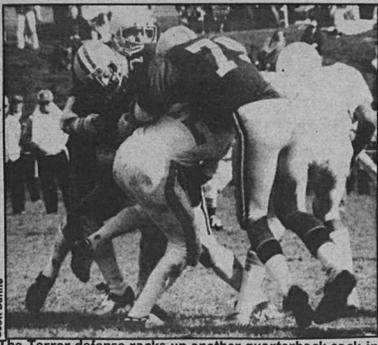
After failing to move the ball, the terrors had to punt in trying to keep good field position. The defense remained stalwart and when they were unable to convert a third down and long play, they were forced to punt. Back deep for Western Maryland was Randy Halsey, who lost the ball momentarily and then fumbled into the arms of an opponent.

Widener, now on the WM 32, went to the air on the first play and QB Ron Cole found slickback Tony Brittan open in the endzone for a quick score and a 14-6 pioneer lead with 1:24 to play. Fighting the clock, the terrors had one last chance to score, but three incomplete passes left all hopes of victory out of reach as terror fans stamped their feet and shook their heads in bewilderment. Time ran out and Widener had a 14-6 win to keep them atop the MAC.

An effort to gain the lead. On first down from the 37, QB Jim

Selfridge faded back in the pocket looking downfield for wide receiver Mark Chadwick who was double covered. Feeling the heavy pressure, Selfridge squirmed from the grasp of a defender and flipped the ball to Jamison who broke tackles to find the sideline and raced 62 yards downfield to the pylon 6. Then, after failing to put the ball into the endzone, kicker Craig Walker came in to attempt a 22 yard field goal, but missed wide as the ball knuckled part of the left post. Seconds later, the half ended with Widener on top 7-6.

Western Maryland (3-2) will face undefeated Lycoming (5-0) next Saturday in Williamsport, Pa.



The Terror defense racks up another quarterback sack in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Soccer struggles

Ed Johnson

The past two weeks have not been the happiest for Western Maryland soccer. W.M.C. has lost Havverford 1-0, and to Muhlenberg 2-0. The team tied Johns Hopkins 2-2. Because of the latest games, the soccer team's chances for a championship have diminished. There are still chances for an end of the season tournament.

In the game against Havverford on October 6, W.M.C. lost yet another game due to a penalty kick. The penalty kick has been the most unrelenting monsters against

the team all season. The only way to stop it is to make fewer penalties. On the brighter side, Havverford was expected to beat us soundly, but only victored over us by one point. Again our defense was excellent, but there was no scoring.

Against Johns Hopkins, W.M.C. tied at the half 2-0, but in the second half the team sort of died out and Hopkins came back for the tie, Dirk Moo-- and Alex Gerus made the goals.

Last Saturday the team played what many consider to be its worst game of the season. The players

showed they have skill in ball control, but again the team could not score. Greg Stockley and John Patrick played excellent ball, but were not enough for the victory over a powerhouse Muhlenberg team.

Despite the recent turn of events the team is still looking forward to many victories. Most of the players, who were previously injured on the varsity squad are back in shape. Perhaps this season will not produce the champion team, however, with the young talent the team has, W.M.C. soccer is getting better every year.

Athletes inducted

Publicity

Seven outstanding athletes and coaches have been inducted into the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame at ceremonies Oct. 12 on the Westminster campus.

Included in the group are: Paul L. Bates, class of 1931, who was captain of the undefeated 1930 varsity football team and one of two combat infantry units in Europe during WWII; Julia K. Berwager, class of 1939, who was a versatile college athlete with a 32 year physical education career; and varsity soccer, basketball and

baseball player S. Dennis Harmon, class of 1957, who coached the Western Maryland soccer team to its best season in history in 1959 with a 9-1-1 record.

Also included are: Harry L. Lawrence, class of 1937; Anthony H. "Tony" Orzeli, class of 1938; Sigurd L. Jensen, class of 1947; and Anne Christine Clemmit, class of 1959.

Jack Dawson, associate news director for WMAAR-TV, was guest speaker for the induction ceremony. Charter members of the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame, inducted last year, are Dick Harlow, Carlo

Joseph "Champ" Orzenti, Robert J. Gill, Charles A. "Rip" Engle, Charles W. Havens, George Leo Ekahlis, Harold W. Kopp, Alfred A. Sadsuky, William Shepherd, Sterling "Sheriff" Fowble and Carl C. "Molly" Twigg.

The Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame, sponsored by the college's Alumni Association, is designed to recognize former athletes who have acquired prominence in their fields and who have contributed to society, and to honor friends of the college who have contributed significantly to the athletic program.

Volleyball wins

Publicity

After a winning match against York last Thursday, WMC's volleyball Terrors became the only undefeated contenders for the Penn-Mar Conference Title, WMC must win against Dickinson this Friday evening.

On Homecoming morning, two game wins were added to WMC's record when they played a tri-match against Elizabethtown and American University. Elizabethtown was easily overpowered and WMC defense kept the games going against American.

Mary Schiller and Maggie Mules played well defensively with some fine saves. In order to clinch the Penn-Mar Conference Title, WMC must win against Dickinson this Friday evening.

On Homecoming morning, two game wins were added to WMC's record when they played a tri-match against Elizabethtown and American University. Elizabethtown was easily overpowered and WMC defense kept the games going against American.

error

Scrimshaw would like to apologize to the publicity office and Russell Johnson. An article that was credited to Russell Johnson was actually a publicity release.

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Smith reviews political arena

from page 1

land is an organized, dispirited, and fragmented party. Corruption in Maryland has nothing to do with the citizens of the state. It is a product of the political and media systems.

Scrimshaw: What was the major factor contributing to the victory of Harry Hughes over Venetoulis and Lee in last year's primary election?

Herb Smith: The Sun's endorsement, or promotion of Harry Hughes was the single critical, catalytic event of the primary campaign...it wouldn't have happened without the Sun. I'm not saying that the Sun-papers elected him, but...it provided him with a means to victory.

Scrimshaw: Why did the Sun 'promote' Harry Hughes?

Herb Smith: I think Harry represented the Ivy League, Ruxton, Roland Park-ish mentality of the Sun's editorial board...

Scrimshaw: The Hughes campaign effort has been described as low-key. It seemed to let things happen rather than make things happen. Is Hughes running his administration in the same way?

Herb Smith: One thing that I have observed and learned during

my years of political involvement is that campaigns are imperfect mirrors, but mirrors none the less of the candidates. When a candidate is successful, it may reflect aspects of the campaign style in the way that candidate operates in the public arena. Richard Nixon's campaigns, for example, were characterized by gross misrepresentation, simple-minded emotionalism and an underlying current of deceit. It should have come as no

"...Harry (Hughes) represented the Ivy League, Ruxton, Roland Park-ish mentality of the Sun's editorial board..."

surprise that his administration would have the same characteristics.

The Hughes campaign prior to the Sun endorsement was similar to an iron lung; it kept Harry alive at a very low level. But it did have enough political savvy, enough organization and money to effectively respond to the change in the political climate that the Sun created for it. In hindsight, winning is everything; losing is the pits in politics. But when you study cam-

paigns, the realities are far more complex.

Political, social and economic problems have a way of catching up with you sooner or later if they are ignored...sooner or later the obligations are due. In Maryland...which was mismanaged by Marvin Mandel...time is running out in many policy areas. There is a need for a serious and energetic approach to the problems that the state faces. The Chesapeake Bay is one area. In terms of public higher education Maryland has not been characterized by anything close to excellence. The question of whether we fall into the good category is dubious. Marvin Mandel approached the business of higher education in Maryland by thinking...he basically took care of it by going to University of Maryland football and lacrosse games, and that was it. In terms of poverty in the state, in terms of racial affairs, we've lagged behind. The consequences of inaction, inattention and inertia will intensify year by year if nothing is done. If the present policy course of laid-back leadership is maintained.

Scrimshaw: In his successful campaign of the office of County Executive, Ted Venetoulis promoted the image of an honest poli-

tician fighting corruption. Did he over-emphasize this? "Knight in shining armor" image in the 1978 campaign to the point where it cost him the election?

Herb Smith: Ted unintentionally managed to create a quality of self-righteousness that began to grate with the public and other politicians during the campaign. That probably hurt him...but there were a lot of other reasons why he lost. It was kind of 'get Ted Venetoulis' in

"...Richard Nixon's campaigns were characterized by gross misrepresentation, simple minded emotionalism and an underlying current of deceit..."

the televised debates. With Blair Lee and Hughes and Orlinsky it was a three against one affair. They questioned him down to the way he laced his shoes. He could do no right. I went to a couple of the debates and it was eerie, just the hostility in the air. That Ted did not deserve in any way shape or form, and I think it was fraudulent of Hughes and Orlinsky to attack him for that sort of thing.

Scrimshaw: What are your predictions for the presidential election of 1980?

Herb Smith: I've jokingly said that it will go to a Republican to be named later, and I think I am half serious with that statement. The Republicans have a tremendous opportunity to win the Whitehouse

in 1980. In terms of sheer speculation, a Republican candidate that would appeal to the sunbelt without frightening off the independent voter could very well defeat Carter, Kennedy or Brown. I think the election could quite possibly offer the clearest choice to the American electorate in the twentieth century in terms of issues.

Scrimshaw: Why do you devote so much time and energy to political campaigns?

Herb Smith: I don't consider the study of American government as the exclusive province of the library or the classroom. I think that to really understand the American political system, and the very large responsibilities that each person has in a democratic system, you have to participate actively in that system. That is one underlying rationale for my activity. To understand it, to communicate it, to teach it, you have to participate in it.

I would say in conclusion that I have lost more campaigns than I have won. I probably continue my involvement because I have won on a couple of occasions in the past. It's an unbelievable feeling to help a campaign that is a winning campaign. It's not a particularly pleasing feeling to help in a losing campaign. But you have to keep in perspective that to have meaningful political competition you have to have winners and losers. Your contribution, if you lose, transcends that particular campaign. By participating, you maintain the vitality of self-government.

Pub losing money?

Paul Hogsten

"We can't decide yet whether we are breaking even or losing money on the pub," said Arlene MacDonald, as she leafed through her financial record book. MacDonald, Director of Western Maryland College's Food Services, then went on to say that there was still some minor equipment left to be paid for by the pub and grill's profits. They are a blender, a hot machine, pizza cutters, and the glassware.

MacDonald hastened to say that a lot of the pub's glassware has been stolen, which adds to the losses. There have been wine glasses stolen. Over 400 beer glasses, each costing 56 cents, have been stolen. This adds up to 224 dollars. There have also been a couple dozen pitchers stolen. They

cost \$1.30 each.

The pub and grill aren't in danger of losing money because of lack of business. Bob Yingling, employed by WMC food services, estimated that roughly 250 different people patronized the pub on Friday nights, about 400 were there during Saturday nights unless there were some closed parties on campus, and 100 to 200 students were at the pub on week nights.

Particularly expensive food does not contribute to the losses of the pub and grill either. Since they come under the college food services, the food served at the grill is the same kind of food purchased for the cafeteria and from mainly the same companies. "Most of the food comes from the stockroom downstairs," commented Gary

Harner, a full-time pub employee.

"As a matter of fact the desserts we serve are baked in the cafeteria and brought up here." A piece of cake or pie that a student can pick up in the cafeteria for nothing costs 50 or 60 cents at the grill.

The pub and grill may be in danger of operating with a loss because they charge comparatively less than other snack bars. According to Irene Tawney, who is in charge of the grill during the day and who has worked at the Top Hat Drive-In on route 140, the pub charges 20 cents less for hamburgers and cheeseburgers, and five cents less for coffee. The other prices are about the same.

So, although the pub and grill are doing a good business, they are not showing a profit. This may be due to the comparatively low burger prices, the theft rate, and the bills for some minor equipment which are being paid off. In any event, no one is alarmed by the threat of loss because, as Arlene MacDonald put it, "The object of the pub and grill is to lose as little money as possible," or perhaps to break even.

WWMC fights for life

from page 1

educational FM station (ranging through the campus electrical anywhere from \$18,000 and up), a system instead of being broadcast 500 watt AM station (ranging over \$100,000), or a 30 watt carrier current AM station (ranging starting around \$6,000). With the aspect of a less, is immediately available and 2 year wait for an okay to build is not under the jurisdiction of the station, plus the extra costs of an FCC, thus allowing the station the air frequency survey for either of ability to advertise.

In summary, referendum will be sub-committee decided on the held 2 weeks before the whole carrier current AM station.

student body to determine whether

Carrier current has its ad-\$5,000 of the Social Committee's

variance and disadvantages, and budget should be reallocated to the

biggest of this seems to be that radio sub-committee to build a

it will only be picked up on cam-radio station on campus.

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Bio club reveals plans

Lisa Finch

Tri-Beta is a national organization of outstanding biology students. Meetings are held twice a month and include guest and house speakers discussing various topics in the biological field. Social activities such as picnics and wine and cheese parties are included in the year's activities.

This year Tri-Beta hopes to make several outside trips. Tentative plans include a trip to Blackwater Wildlife Reserve and perhaps a few caving expeditions. Several members plan to attend a District meeting of Tri-Beta to be held at the University of Delaware Marine facility.

Active membership is open to juniors and seniors who have completed at least thirteen semester hours in biology and who have an average of 3.0 or better in biology courses and at least a 2.75 overall. Associate membership is available to students who do not have enough biology hours to qualify for active membership, but who have at least a semester's residence at WMC and a minimum average of 2.75 in biology and 2.50 in all subjects. Applications for membership are available in the Biology depart-

mental office.

Meetings with speakers are open to all who are interested. Topics of the meetings are usually announced beforehand.

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Prize winner to play

Laura Dick

Santiago Rodriguez, an outstanding young pianist, will be appearing here at Western Maryland College, Nov. 6. In the Forum. A prize holder in ten national competitions, Mr. Rodriguez is also the Artist-in-Residence at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Santiago Rodriguez was born in Cuba in 1952 and began his study of piano at age 5. He came to this country in 1961, saying, "After Fidel Castro took over, my parents sent my brother and me to the United States. As we had no relatives to meet us, we marched around Miami Airport yelling, 'Catholic Charities! hoping someone would take us there. An airline hostess did. We spent 3 years in a Catholic orphanage. We ended up in New Orleans where my parents met us 6 years later."

By age 8, Rodriguez had played all the Bach



Portrait by Bill Byrne

two-part Inventions in recital, had studies all three-part Inventions and had begun Chopin. When he was 9, the nuts at the orphanage in New Orle-

ans thought that he would have a chance to win the Symphony Competition. He won, and received the honor of playing the Mozart Concerto K. 595

with the New Orleans Symphony.

After his debut, Santiago Rodriguez studied with various teachers until he entered the University of Texas to study with William Race for four years. From 1973-1977 he was a scholarship pupil of Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School of Music.

Rodriguez has won many honors in international competitions including semifinalist in the Van Cliburn Competition, the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and, in Maryland, the Maryland International Competition of 1975.

He considers the high point of his career the 1976 Levintritt Competition in which he was a finalist. As a result, he played in Carnegie Hall and was televised on "Sixty Minutes."

Tickets are available at the Information Desk and are free for students, faculty, and staff. For all others, the cost is \$2.50.

Draft activist shares history

Bill Hearn

On October 26th the Western Maryland College campus was visited by Fran Donelan, director of the American Friends Service Committee's youth and militarism council. Ms. Donelan was speaking to Dr. Ralph Levering's "America in the 1960's" class about her involvement in different 1960's movements.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Ms. Donelan had heard of the AFSC and its work in civil rights before she became active. By 1965 she was working with John Roemer, who would later go on to head the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. She involved herself in the AFSC's peace committee, then dedicated to bringing about peace in Southeast Asia, even before it became a national cause. It was on this committee that she first learned "organizations are only as strong as the people on them."

Here she met people who were dedicated to seeking real peace. These changes would cost over weekly by chaining herself to a government fence, others who, time after time would protest nonviolently and continually be

arrested. To her these people made the 1960's a different time, a more important period than the "dead time" of the 1950's. Civil rights and Vietnam fed off each other, and while the former led off the 1960's the latter closed it out.

One of Ms. Donelan's main impressions of the 1960's people is that she knew no one who had lost their initiative, there were "no backsliders known." This was an important point to her because "... in the U.S. we have to answer for our elected officials actions" and only when people are involved can that matter.

During the period she was involved with draft counseling and GI counseling. The AFSC felt the Government was "not aiding people in getting their rights under existing organizations." "Hell no, I won't go!" was considered ineffective action by the AFSC and counselors encouraged individuals to "think through and work through" their options.

GIs who "had no rights of due process, freedom of assembly or freedom of speech while in the military" came for counseling also. The AFSC knew AWOL veterans were outside of any help and encouraged them to "return to military jurisdiction" to face their problems.

Certainly the most soul touching moments of her sharing came as a result of a question from a member of the class. When asked about Norman Morrison she shared the images, over a decade old, of a Quaker, a "spiritual, God-oriented individual" who chose to bring attention to what he felt about United States' involvement in Vietnam.

Norman Morrison brought attention to and protested the US's involvement by acting in the same "nonviolent manner" as Buddhist monks had been doing for years in Saigon. He took his eighteen-month old daughter, Emily, with him to the main entrance of the Pentagon and after setting his daughter down on the ground and moving away he poured gasoline over his entire body, sat Buddha-like on the ground and lit himself on fire.

Handicapped accessibility tested

Bill Byrne

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, reads as follows: "No qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance."

Far reaching in its implications, section 504 requires that Colleges and Universities throughout the nation meet deadlines for making notifications of non-

discrimination, making programs and activities accessible, completing an institutional self-evaluation with well-maintained records of such, and completing all structural modifications necessary to achieve accessibility.

One of the most important features of the law is that it requires that qualified handicapped students have access to all programs, services and activities that are offered to non-handicapped students. Dr. William Miller, Western Maryland's section 504 coordinator, pointed out that this does not mandate that the

entire campus be made accessible for handicapped students. For example, instead of spending \$80,000 to install an elevator in Memorial Hall so that a wheelchair-bound student could attend Political Science courses, the college could reschedule those classes in an accessible location (such as the first floor of Memorial) and still be in compliance with the law.

Unfortunately, moving classes to accessible locations is not the entire answer to the problem. The Biology and Chemistry lab classes, for example, are not accessible to

severely handicapped students and cannot be moved to accessible locations. The handicapped student's use of such school services as the library and the infirmary is also restricted due to the presence of physical barriers.

Making these problem areas accessible for handicapped students can only be accomplished by making structural changes to many campus buildings. According to WMC's 504 evaluation, making all these changes would cost over \$1,000,000. While doing its best to make the changes as it renovates old buildings, the College simply cannot afford to make all the adjustments at the present time. Dr. Miller stated that "all colleges are kind of dragging their feet until they see what the government is

continued on page 4

Joni Eareckson in Alumni

Ron Jones

Joni Eareckson was a happy, active high school graduate in the summer of 1967, a Baltimore County resident who planned to attend Western Maryland College in the fall.

However, her dreams and hopes came crashing to an end on July 30, 1967, during a swimming outing at the Chesapeake Bay. Joni dove in to a rock, and was paralyzed from the neck down: she was a paraplegic.

Last Thursday evening, Joni came to WMC to tell the story of her odyssey out of anger, despair, and hopelessness, a tortuous route which was guided by her faith in God and her will to overcome paralysis.

With her face flushed and her smile aflame with exhilaration, Joni gazed out toward 900 students, faculty, and local residents amassed in Alumni Hall and said, "This is very exciting, y'know?"

The audience knew and responded with applause and ovations during the talk. They knew Joni's triumph over the deadening effect of permanent paralysis led her to success in ways she may have never imagined before her acci-

dent. She is a published author, an accomplished lecturer, an artist (painting with a brush held in her teeth), and she has founded a non-profit organization known as "Joni and Friends," a ministry which serves the handicapped and their families.

Last year, she was awarded the honorary degree of Bachelor of Literature from WMC. Now, she is starring in a movie concerning her life, "Joni," which is appearing in several local theatres.

Moreover, during an interview before her testimonial, Joni noted she is also learning to drive a van

as part of her therapy at California State University.

"It's amazing (to drive a van) - I've never really encountered anything like that," she admitted.

Addressing the WMC audience, she related a story of meeting recently a young woman who was also a paraplegic, at a congregation in Westminster.

"He asked me," she said, "Joni, I want to know why you don't use your fame to promote self-imposed euthanasia?"

"And," she said, "y'know what happens when something shocks continued on page 6

Spirit lingers

Nancy Meneses

Mitchell Alexander, co-chairman of the Social Committee, informed, Scrimshaw that Jeff Robinson last year's Social Committee Chairman, still has in his possession \$254 of the Social Committee's money.

"I'm not sure where the money came from - I know it had something to do with the suitcase party last year. Ap-

parently it involved the ticket money."

When contacted, Jeff assured the Social Committee he would return the money. Jeff stated that he will bring a check for the amount to Mitchell this Friday.

Mitchell expressed his views on the situation saying, "And Dave Cleveland and Lee Maxwell will be in spirit on Jeff Robinson doesn't linger on."

Committee not in gear

Jenifer Ulrey

According to Action Committee co-chairman Mike Davis "honors requirements is not a dead issue." Mike Davis feels there "is a very strong possibility to get it changed." This would be accomplished by written letters, petitions, and getting the support of the parents. The general idea behind the raising of the honors requirements is that with grade inflation a higher percentage of students are graduating with honors then ever before.

Mike claims that last year they were given statistics opposed to the idea of Rick Benitez, the co-chairman claimed that last year the percentage of people graduating with honors actually went down from that of 1978. However, when attempting to get the idea of these statistics from Dean Mowbray it was found that the statistics for 1979 had never been tabulated. Mowbray, then proceeded to tabulate the per-

centage for the class of 1979 and found that there has been a definite increase that continued to go up in 1979 rather than going down.

Rick Benitez is a meeting dealing with honor requirements. Rick claims that Action Committee was not informed of the meeting until the last minute and they were therefore unable to prepare properly.

News Interpretation

The plans of the Action Committee seem confused and disorganized. Mike Davis, throughout the period of two interviews had not been in any contact with his committee co-chairman Rick Benitez. The claims that they were given the wrong statistics seems unlikely since Dean Mowbray said the year 1979 had not been previously tabulated. We are now eight weeks into the semester. Whether or not the honors requirements issue is dead is still a debatable question.

Radio station demands second look

On Tuesday, there will be a school-wide vote concerning the radio station and the Special Committee budget. The radio station would like the SGA to take \$5000 from the Social Committee's budget and give it to WVMC. The money would come from the concert allotment which now stands at \$7,230. If the radio station receives the money, that will leave the SGA only \$2300 with which to have a Spring Concert. That figure would have to include lighting and equipment as well as the performer's fee. This would mean that concert choices are restricted to local and small name talents. The Social Committee would also be unable to sponsor buses to concerts at the Capital and Civic Centers.

Since the issue is up in the air, the Social Committee could not have a fall concert. In many ways, Scrimshaw feels that it is positive that we have been forced to examine our monetary commitment to the concerts. The money is only tentatively committed to big concerts, and can be put into other activities.

Much has been said about the concerts that flopped (Pure Prairie League, Malba Moore, Dirt Band) but there have been concerts that have succeeded. Tom Chapin drew 400-500 people over Easter weekend. Orleans drew 1,000 people, Morning Star has twice had audiences of 450+, and the Atlanta Rhythm Section attracted 500 to 600 students. So it is possible for a concert to succeed. The question students must consider is, do they want a Spring Concert this year? And if they do not, do they want the money spent on a radio station or on something else under Social Committee jurisdiction, such as smaller concerts or

more movies?

Any changes will result in Dean Mowbray reapproving the budget of the SGA. Thus far, the few times the budget has been changed, he has approved the changes.

Scrimshaw supports the idea of a radio station. It is an exciting format, and it opens up a lot of new possibilities for the campus. We would like to see WVMC become a reality. But we must question the present organization of the radio station.

Last year, the radio station made a motion to receive an allotment of \$1000. They could have applied for any amount. Executive Council member Rick Roecker says, "They said \$1000 would be enough to get them started, to get fund-raising going." Another Exec Council member felt that the SGA had been led to believe that \$1000 was all the station would need.

The radio station sponsored a raffle and a rally. These events raised \$100. They have not applied to co-sponsor any of the mixers or dances, which are usually money-makers. (For example, this year's Homecoming dance made \$700.) Scrimshaw feels that the radio station has not shown much initiative in their organization. It should be far more impressive if they were able to say, "Look, we took the \$1000 you gave us and doubled it." However, this is not the case. Mike Cantrell, Social Committee Co-Chairman, stated, "Maybe they can do it with \$6000, maybe they can't, but the point is they said last year they could do it with a thousand. Are they going to come back next year and ask for more money?"

One final point to consider is the amount of students the radio station will reach. It may not be available to the apartments, and it will not be available to the PA houses.

The radio station is a good idea, certainly as good as the idea of a Spring Concert. The Spring Concert is a part of an on-going established organization. If that is its reason for existence, then perhaps we

should consider other uses for the money. On the other hand, we should make sure that the radio station will be able to develop an ongoing organization that will make it a worthwhile part of campus life. We hope that the students will consider carefully what they want, and what each organization is capable of giving them. The final choice lies not with any group but with the students themselves.



Open letter to students

SGA inaction blasted

Scrimshaw would like to bring to the attention of the SGA and the campus several areas of inactivity on the part of the SGA.

We realize that Mike Steinmetz inherited a divided Executive Council consisting of "old guard" and new SGA members. Mike is also trying to swim upstream against a current of apathy on the part of the students.

However, there are basic actions which we feel the SGA should be taking. No meeting has been called to make the Senate members sign up for standing committees. These committees must be organized early in order to address such issues as the Honor Requirements and self-scheduled exams. Last year, the self-scheduled finals were almost banned, but that move was delayed for one year. The new Honors Requirements go into effect for all students including seniors at the end of this semester. An examination of both of these problems must begin now, or the resolution may be too late.

There are other areas: the Board of Trustees had their fall meeting without a representative from the Class of 1982, depriving that class of half a year's voice. A proposal by John Meyers on vandalism has been largely forgotten, and the SGA officers still aren't open. The SGA meeting places and times vary, so that it is hard to create an established forum.

These are all little things, but they add up to one big thing, a lack of voice on the part of the students. This year's SGA promised us a greater voice. They had hoped to be a catalyst for a lot of change. We haven't seen much action yet, and the semester is halfway over. Perhaps the SGA will concentrate more on an example of leadership and student voice and forget trying to run the SGA like a television.

Personal Viewpoint

Station to die of apathy?

Sue Gilson

The proposal of a radio station for Western Maryland College's campus seems at first to be a nice idea. I think though, that most students don't know what WVMC might and might not entail. I've talked to those both for and against the station and I found that the arguments from the few who supported it were not very convincing. I was told that we should have a radio station since many other campuses, smaller than ours, had one. The station is also supposed to provide a source of information about campus events for the students. How can this be accomplished if the station's power will not be enough to maybe reach the apartments and probably not

reach the Pennsylvania houses, as we were told at one SGA meeting? It seems that the students who most need to hear about events and cancellations on the radio are those who are isolated from the main campus.

I also question whether or not there are enough interested people to do the work involved in starting and maintaining a radio station. Eight hours a week might not be enough for one student to set aside to work as a disc jockey. However, to keep someone on the air from 8 AM to 12 PM for 7 days will take 14 students making this 8 hour per week commitment. Under too, which students will want to work on Friday and Saturday nights? The station might decide to broadcast only during certain hours, but

how convenient will it be for students to tune their radios to a station that they can only listen to at certain times?

I think WVMC might be a nice idea if the college offered a major, or even a few classes in communications, but they don't. It's not that WVMC will never work on this campus, but I think that \$5,000.00 is a lot of money for a weak AM station for a few inexperienced students to run. Maybe it would be better to wait until we have a communications class which would have students work on the station as part of their class work. Also, we could begin to put aside a sum of money yearly in addition to fund-raising by the station's supporters until they have enough to do the job right.

WVMC vindicated

aware of what it involves. For those who haven't the faintest idea of what WVMC is all about, here's a brief description.

The proposed campus radio station WVMC will be a carrier current AM station. Carrier current AM transmission involves the transmitted AM signal being modulated through the electrical system on campus; our signal will probably be at about 850 Hz.

The station itself will be housed in the SGA offices in Rouzer Hall. It will consist of a small studio to be used for both on-air broadcasting and production use during the off hours, and a small office space. The campus itself will be the only areas receiving our broadcasts; this includes all dormitories, Decker College Center, Memorial, and the Apartments (unfortunately, costs will cause the initial exclusion of the P.A. Houses, unless something can be worked out). Costs for equipment and installation: \$6,000.

When would the station be ready? If we got the money now, or get it soon the station would be ready for operation by the middle of spring semester. Okay, now what's your other choice? \$5000 for the Social Committee to spend any way it pleases. What they plan to use it for a fall or spring concert. Concerts are fine for what they are, an evening of entertainment. But if you look at it a little more closely you begin to see that concerts have a lot of drawbacks. Let's take last year's Dirt Band concert. \$5500 was spent on the concert; approximately 250 people attended. They had a good time; the Dirt Band put on a good show. But what about the other 1000 people who go to WVMC? Why didn't they go? The Gym, the only place

that comes even close to accommodating 1300 people, has such bad acoustics; that any band would not draw there. Many people don't particularly like the Dirt Band and were not willing to pay the bucks to see the band.

The SGA took a big loss on that concert, and that's money down the drain that the 1000 other people never saw. Since bands like the Dirt Band are among the best of big-name bands we can get, is it worth it for SGA to spend \$5000 on a concert you probably won't ever go to?

Even if you normally would want to see Jay Ferguson or Dr. Hook (that's who the SGA is planning to get) why go see them under the conditions you encounter here? The only advantage is convenience because it's not far to go. Baltimore and Washington are both only an hour away, and check out some acts touring the area: the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Billy Joel, Elton John, all big names WVMC could never afford.

So, we the radio station committee, are asking you to be unselfish for one year. Vote for WVMC on Nov. 6. \$5000 is not a lot of money when you consider the benefits: year-round music, entertainment, campus news and events, and other special features. This station will not be under FCC authority, except for certain rules pertaining to occupied frequencies. This means we will be able to advertise, which will make it self-sufficient. If the station is run well it will pay for itself in two or three years, and will become the groundwork for expansion to FM.

Please, vote for WVMC on Nov. 6 and help get WVMC off the ground and on the air.

Sincerely,
The Radio Station Committee

Letters to the Editor

Paper rapped

Dear Editor:
You'll have to forgive the rambling nature of this letter, for I have a lot to say.

First of all, I'm wholeheartedly in favor of the proposal to give \$5,000 dollars to the radio station. Instead of funneling the money into another country, rock concert disaster, we would be working to establish a genuine form of media on this campus.

Which brings me to my second point. The SCRIMSHAW has gone consistently downhill since Jeff Robinson left the staff 2 years ago. Now, while nothing can quite match the non-leadership of last year's editor, Meg Hoyle, you are beginning to make great inroads toward sweeping that distinction away from her.

A fine example is the bullheaded and provincial attitude expressed in your editorial suggesting that the commencement speaker be from within the WMC community. Didn't you get enough while you were here? Nancy, the world is really quite different from the fantasy any longer. True, the choice of speakers hasn't been very inspired of late (i.e. Harry Hughes speaking on his energy plan—what bullshit!), but that's okay. There are plenty of great speakers to be had, we just have to get them. And, if Hugh Dawkins wants to say a few words afterwards, let him.

Last Thursday, when I got out of

bed, my roommate threw a copy of the 10.18 SCRIMSHAW at me glanced at the front page (Hi Herb!), skimming down over the headlines until I got to the bottom right corner. "What!!" I screamed. "I've got to see this!!" So I pulled on some clothes and tore out the door, ran across campus ready to find the new building which had replaced Gid Gym overnight! I imagine my disappointment when I saw the same old sagging edifice starting out of the morning mist. So what's up, Nancy? Your headline says it was replaced—that's past tense. That's careless. That's lazy.

Regardless of the rather noble attitude of Phil La Padula, Steve Bainbridge made me eliminated. If he's not moutching off or climbing onto his latest soapbox, he's making a mockery of reader reviews everywhere ("ho, next to this guy Kurt Linkoff, he looks pretty good—it's a Long Drone") I'm probably the strongest supporter of the first amendment on the campus, but I'm also a very strong supporter of journalistic integrity. A little blue pencil goes a long way and in Bainbridges case, I'd suggest you stock up on a few boxes of said pencils. Then, you'll be on the right track.

Back to Robinson. When Jeff Robinson edited the Scrimshaw, it was far from perfect. Mistakes ran rampant and every week there were more in jokes filling the pages. But, Jeff and his staff never made any great pretense like the papers from this and last year. Then, they were content with a good, interesting, somewhat con-

troversial paper. They sacrificed the style for the content and came out ahead of the rest. You have neither this year.

Look, this is my last year at this school. I'd like to have some good memories—don't ruin them. The best solution of all would be for you to take what's left of your budget and give it to the radio station. But, if that's too drastic for you, just shape up. Stop watching Lou Grant and start writing a newspaper!

Sincerely
Dolores Haze

Scrimshaw will be glad to print letters and without the author's name. However, in the interest of responsible journalism in the future we will not print anything unless the editor knows who wrote it.

TYPIST NOTE:

I think it would be nice if "Ms. Haze" would do something constructive. Anyone can criticize. It takes someone who really cares to help and improve something they find fault with.

I have been typing copy for Scrimshaw for four years and if

what Jeff Robinson put out as a "newspaper" is what appeals to "Ms. Haze," then I strongly suggest that the bulk of her reading material must be 'Mad' magazine, because that is about the category in which I would place Jeff Robinson's year as editor and that is really giving him a great deal of credit.

I feel it only fair to tell "Ms Haze," but believe it or not Lou Grant is the real thing. That is the way it is done.

Bonnie Bach
Typing Supervisor

Bag station

Dear Editor
Shortly we will be asked whether we want WWMC to be given \$5000 of our Social Committee's money for the creation of a radio station. Last year the SGA allotted this committee \$1000 with the understanding that this would be enough to generate ample money for the creation of a station.

Why did they fail last year? T. Lee Maxwell, the driving force behind the station answers this question with "Nobody knew what they were doing."

Franklin + Marshall currently

has a \$250,000 radio station. Not including performers, D.J.'s etc. they require an administration of 20 people for its operation. Their Carrier Current station is reported to be very staticky, abundant in rebroadcasts, and sparse in listening population.

True, a radio station would be nice, but we just don't have the manpower or interest to make it a feasible project. We have complaints about our social activities on this campus. Let's not take 1/3 of the money allotted for its improvement and give it to WWMC simply so T. Lee Maxwell can hear his voice on the air.

Craig Rae

Open Gallery

Big Baker still is not running wrong again TONI!

For a good time, CALL MIKE CANTRELL, 876-7842.

Why is there a fire place in the student center?
H.S.—I wouldn't even want you to vote for me let alone run my campaign.

I'm watching you—Elton La Padula—Pistols at ten paces? Bainbridge

Publity

When Ann Dryden, a senior art major at Western Maryland College, sets aside her brushes and pens for a field hockey stick it's time for artists why a different persuasion for the Green Terrors left wing.

Dryden's portfolio includes a series of drawings now on display in the lacrosse hall of fame at Johns Hopkins University, an art show of her works at the City Hall museum in her hometown of Salisbury, Md., and a logo design for an Eastern Shore real estate firm. Several of her drawings and photographs have been print in newspapers that cover Western Maryland College events.

On the hockey field, the Dryden show produced two goals and five assists for WMC eight games into the 1979 season. She serves as the Terrors co-captain, along with link Barb Brazis, and was a starter for last year's Baltimore area college all-star array.

Ann's interest in field hockey was nurtured by her older sister Chris, who played at Western Maryland from 1974 to 1977. After learning the game at James M. Bennett High School, where she played defense, Ann reported to WMC as an offensive line candidate.

"I wanted a chance to score goals," said Dryden, "so when we filled out information cards for coach (Joan) Weyers I wrote down 'wing.'" Weyers still doesn't know that Dryden's offensive experience at college was only from summer camp; and that the Terrors coach probably doesn't care, considering the results.

The main beneficiary of Dryden's athletic skills is sophomore inner Muriel "Mo"

Turner. Turner has scored six goals this year and five of those were assisted by Dryden. The goal that wasn't came on a rebound off the goalie's pads. The original shot had been taken by Dryden.

"It's my job to get the ball up-field," Ann explained. "We and I practice crosses every day so when I get in position I'm ready to pass. Besides," she joked, "I get nervous and miss if I go in for a shot."

"Ann is something else," said Turner. "She does a lot of work for this team. Her stick handling is incredible."

Stick work is the secret to Dryden's success. Field hockey is a contact sport and at her size, 5'11" and 160 pounds, there's sense in playing a physical game.

"At camp we worked on combining speed and stick work," Dryden commented. "Strength was also important and I do think I'm a little stronger than I used to be." Dryden was at the U.S. Olympic Development Camp at James Madison University this past summer.

A low key individual, Dryden leads the Green Terrors by example. "I always attend practice and I'm conscientious about what I do in practice," she said.

Barb Brazis, who shares captaincy and leadership responsibilities with Dryden, is acquainted with Ann from high school days. Brazis led North Harford High to a 2-1 state semi-final win over Dryden's J.M. Bennett team in 1975.

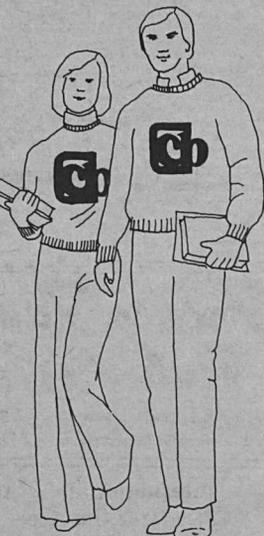
"I'd like to get a job in an art studio when I graduate," said Dryden, who will get her diploma this May. "I like the Baltimore area so I might stay around here. I may even play field hockey for a club team."

Student loans are now available at Carroll County Bank.

If you are an undergraduate student in an accredited college or university and have been a Maryland resident for at least one year, you are eligible to apply for a loan for tuition expenses at Carroll County Bank.

Loans of up to \$2,500 in any single year, for an overall total of up to \$7,500, are now available. Repayment is computed at an Annual Percentage Rate of 7% on a monthly schedule which begins ten months after graduation.

You can obtain a student loan application at any of the six Carroll County Bank offices. Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Rainey at the CCB Student Loan Center, Carroll County Bank and Trust Company, 45 West Main Street, Westminster. Loans for graduate programs are also available. For details, contact Mrs. Rainey.



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Poem of the Week

I send best wishes wrapped in silver paper and tied with satin bows or call to hear of diamonds, china patterns and living room sofas.

sometimes, I see thinly veiled pity when they look at me; me, moving in perpetual pilgrimage to an undetermined destination with my tentative present packed in crumpled paper bags

quite often now my one-time friends appear before me smiling from society pages their futures draped with ivory taffeta and edged in Belgian lace.

look carefully, I want to say; notice that I, too am smiling.

—Ann Hackman

Section 504 reviewed

from page 1

currently under consideration in the Congress. Many colleges are waiting for this funding because total compliance with section 504 guidelines without some form of Federal assistance would push them to the point of bankruptcy.

Western Maryland College's compliance with section 504 has

been evaluated twice by the Office of Civil Rights. Both evaluations described the College's progress in dealing with the new regulations as satisfactory. In all probability, the College will maintain its policy of making structural changes as funding becomes available. Until all structural changes can be completed, the College will continue to work to accommodate the

Susan Claypole

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a tragicomedy reviving the day of the Pope's first visit to New York in 1965. Directed by Tim Weinfield, the play opens at Western Maryland College on Friday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

John Guare's "Blue Leaves" is based on the escapades of eleven bizarre characters and the events leading to the Pope's appearance. Artie Shaughnessy is a zookeeper-composer whose best song is "White Christmas" with his own

lyrics. His wife is "bananas" and his son is A.W.O.L. and plans to blow up the Pope. Artie's downstairs mistress, Bunny, spends much of her time convincing Artie that his wife should be in Bellevue. Bunny also insists on seeing the Pope while wearing an "I love Paul" button left over from the Beale craze.

Tim says "Blue Leaves" is a play about the '60's that demonstrates a very special world: an exciting challenge for students of acting. "I like doing the kind of play that il-

licits humorous responses from the audience," and for the audience to ask themselves, "What is it I am laughing at and then why was I laughing?" When Tim chooses a play he thinks of the acting first, then the audience, then the technical aspects and places his own satisfaction last. "I always wanted to direct the play. I've always liked it." "Blue Leaves" is the second production of the 1979-80 season - "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness."

"Blue Leaves" is free to students, faculty, and staff, \$2.99 for others. For further information contact the College Activities Office at 848-7000 ext. 266.

Two MOVIES for the price of one

Keith L. Arnold

On November 2, the film "Movie Movie" will be shown in the Forum. Starring George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Eli Wallach and

Red Buttons, the recent film is well worth seeing.

Actually two films in one, "Movie Movie" is a loving tribute to the films of the past. The first story is a classic rags-to-riches, crime and boxing story. The second is a typical chorus-to-stardom musical. In between, is a delightfully funny and authentic coming attraction for a war picture.

needs of handicapped students on a case by case basis.

Section 504 has forced the nation's colleges and universities star after star to re-evaluate the needs of handicapped students. It has required that each nation's colleges and universities star after star to re-evaluate the needs of handicapped students. It has required that each nation's colleges and universities star after star to re-evaluate the needs of handicapped students. It has required that each nation's colleges and universities star after star to re-evaluate the needs of handicapped students.

The acting is excellent as each character in each segment to a time in that film is taken to Hollywood where characters were discriminated. How far these either good or bad and the bad steps will be in truly providing guys always lost. "Movie Movie" contains the trite plot structure opportunities cannot be deterred and cliché lines of the old flicks.

The film is a loving tribute to the American movie. All the banalities and the idiotic antics of the classic government is able to enforce the films have been carefully and regulations it has enacted are two humorously recreated. "Movie Movie" is for the film buff, or simply anyone in a nostalgic mood.

Making a joyful sign

Jane Bielefeld

On Sunday, November 11, The Joyful Sign will be appearing in Baker Memorial Chapel from 7:30-9:30 P.M. The Joyful Sign is a singing group, composed of students from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is the only liberal arts college for the Deaf in the world. The group uses contemporary inspirational music and sign language to encourage their audiences in faith as well as to share with them a better understanding of deafness. They began

in 1975 and since then have performed in churches, colleges, coffeehouses and conferences in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

There will be no charge for tickets, however, a free-will offering will be taken and donations gratefully accepted. All are welcome.



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Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive \$100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer.

So if you'd like to earn over \$6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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Terrors strike back with wins

Leon Brooks

Western Maryland rallied by the Dickinson Red Devils 49-13 Saturday as the Terrors unleashed an awesome offensive assault that gained them 438 total yards. Great running performances by tailbacks Glenn Cameron (5 for 92) and Eric DeGross (4 for 44) opened up the wishbone attack while sophomore fullback Bryan Bain ran over and through defenders for another 82 yards. Running an almost flawless wishbone "QB," QB Jim Selfridge led the Green Terrors upfield behind superb blocking by the quick offensive line.

Scoring action opened early in the first quarter of play when WMC took the ball at midfield on their second series of plays. From the 50, senior tailback Cameron took the ball and raced around right end breaking tackles and going all the way for a quick TD and a 6-0 Terror lead. The point after was good as Craig Walker was in perfect form for the day going 7-7 in the PAT department.

WMC wasted little time getting the ball back but found themselves in poor field position at their own 9 yd. line. Keeping the ball on the ground the Terrors marched to their own 38 after a fine 21 yd. run by Eric DeGross. On a good second down call, QB Selfridge found wide receiver Mark Chadwick in Red Devil ground for a 24 yard gain down to the Dickinson 42.

From there, it only took one call as big Bryan Bain found a gaping hole off tackle and slashed his way into open field where he ran into the end zone for a 14-0 Terror margin.

The stalwart Terror defense then played its key role as they crushed the Dickinson running game and forced the Red Devils to the air 47 times. Finding no success against the defense eleven, Dickinson turned the ball over at their own 48 yd. line. Selfridge showed his running powers as he kept the ball twice and worked it in to the 2 yd. line for a first down and goal to go. Coach Hindman once again called for "Self" and he punched the ball across for an almost instantaneous

21-0 Green Terror lead. Four plays later, the offense regained the pigskin via great defense and were on the march again as they crossed midfield to the 39 yd. line. Unable to find first down yardage though, Hindman brought in specialist Walker to attempt a 56 yard field goal which he missed just short. With the start of the second quarter, there came a spark in the Dickinson offense as they moved the ball from their own 39 yard line down into WMC territory. Working the passing game QB Steve Hoffman connected with his prime target John Argento three times and got a big "roughing the passer" call to bring up a first and goal at WMC 8. On the first play, Hoffman rolled out and once more hit Argento in the end zone to cap a 61 yd. scoring drive. With the kick, Dickinson trailed 21-7.

Getting a quick kick off return from Frosh, Jim "Archie" Kouz, the Terrors took the ball at the 32 yard line and moved quickly downfield on good runs by Cameron and DeGross. On third down and 6 from the 45 yard line it was once again "home run" time when Selfridge put up an aerial that found speedster Mark Chadwick for a 42 yd. pass completion to the 4 yd. line. The call then went to Rip Jamison who dove in for the TD and a 28-7 Terror surge.

Like bees from a hive, Western Maryland came out of the locker room following halftime and stung the Red Devils quickly with two quick touchdowns within the first four minutes of play. The first came after a Steve James interception that gave the ball to the offense at the Dickinson 70. On the next play, Cameron slashed and weaved his way to the 8 where Jamison once again wheeled it in for the score. With the score now 35-7, Dickinson was looking beat and the Terrors weren't satisfied as safety Randy Halsey intercepted Hoffman pass and ran it back 24 yards to the Dickinson 23. On the first play of the series, Selfridge, faked with a play-action and then

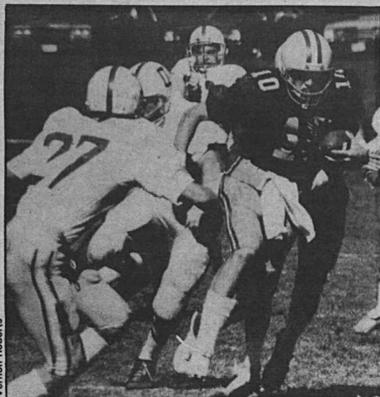
fired a bullet to flight end Mike Gosnell on a flag for a 42-7 WMC lead.

Great defense kept Dickinson in a hole and with 16 seconds showing in the third period, they were forced to punt. An ordinary punt it wasn't though, as the ball was fumbled by punter James Bolton and recovered by Western DM, on the Red Devil 7. On first and goal, freshman QB Paul Wallin handed off to Jim Kouzis who found daylight and the goal line for another WM touchdown and a crushing 49-7 lead.

The score remained unchanged until the final two minutes of play, when Dickinson had its last effort to score. Good running by tailback Max Vasmonsky and QB Bob Freeman brought the ball to the WM 6 where Vasmonsky eventually scored from the 4 with only 22 seconds in the game. The first seconds ticked off and Western Maryland had its 5th win against two setbacks.

In last week's game in Williamsport, Pa. the Terrors stopped a 12 game Lycoming College winning streak with a 12-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Pioneer. It was a great defensive game as fans saw Linebacker Steve James go into a feeding frenzy with Pioneer running backs and Tom Glynn blocked his third season punt. Cornerback Mike Shatz recovered his 3rd successive fumble in as many games and Bob Upshaw had 3 of 5 QB sacks.

WM trailed scoreless 7-0 until the fourth quarter with 7:30 remaining on the clock. Working in Pioneer territory, QB Jim Selfridge hit wide receiver Mark Chadwick with an 18 yd. touch-down pass and a 7-6 score. The Terrors went for the two point conversion and the lead but QB Selfridge was stopped inches shy of the 2 pt. tally and the score held 7-



Quarterback Jim Selfridge (10) goes in for a touchdown.

6. With 4:05 left in the game, Defensive end, Ricci Bonacorero recovered a Lycoming fumble on the 20 yard line and four plays later Craig Walker gave the Terrors a 9-7 lead with a 29 yd. field goal.

Lycoming 8 where Craig Walker booted a 25 yd. field goal to give WM a 12-7 victory as only 57 seconds remained.

Bombers No. 1

Watch out Bets!

By Vince Bohm through the ball to the

Captain dedicated
Ed Johnson
One of the co-captains of the Western Maryland soccer team for '79 is Jeff Wahlbrink. Jeff is a senior and is majoring in business and economics. He is also a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.
Jeff enjoys soccer and finds playing on the team fun and fulfilling. As co-captain, Jeff really

enjoys the challenge. Jeff likes the idea of two captains, because then the responsibilities can be evenly shared and this lets everything move smoothly. He also gets a charge out of calling the coin when it's flipped before each game.

Jeff is pleased with this year's team, which will probably produce the best soccer record ever at W. M. C. He pointed out the team's new coach, younger players and a better team attitude, are reasons for the better season this year. Like everyone else, Jeff agrees that the soccer teams of the future at W. M. C. should be constantly improving.

To get psyched for a game, Jeff usually listens to a lot of rock music, often punk rock. In the locker room, he then usually attempts to psyche himself while dressing. He emphasized, though, that soccer is a game and if the team loses, everyone, including himself, tries not to be too serious about it. They want to win but in order to keep up morale they try to keep the game in perspective.

As for professional soccer, Jeff sees the sport as reaching near the popularity of football within the next ten years, here in America. As for Jeff's own future, he hopes to find a job working at a major corporation.

Captain active

Ed Johnson

One of the two co-captains on this year's soccer team is senior John Patrick. John, a physical education major, is also actively involved in the campus's R.O.T.C. program, is president of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity and is a member of the lacrosse team.

With all his activities John still finds a lot of time to be a good student and feels that he gains more from being involved than by just concentrating entirely on academics.

As a co-captain John takes his responsibilities very seriously. He feels that a co-captain has to be an example to the other team members. At the same time it is his responsibility to communicate any problems to the coach that the coach may not already be aware of. Being a co-captain means "team leadership" to John.

John is impressed with this year's team. He takes pride in the team's success. He feels the winning season of 6-1 are very probable. An 8-4-1 record would be one of the best records for W.M.C. soccer ever. John is also very impressed with Coach Easterday, who he finds working extremely hard to put together an outstanding team.

John has some interesting insight into professional soccer as well. He feels that because there are so many popular sports in America today that soccer will never be popular in America as it is in Europe. However professional soccer is growing on the way up in the United States.

As for the future John is looking forward to three years in the army as a second lieutenant in the infantry. Then he may choose between continuing an army career or teaching physical education. A real ambition for John is to eventually coach a lacrosse team.

Runners triumph

Jim Gilford

With a little luck and a lot of good running, WMC won four out of five cross country meet on the last two weekends to bring their final record to 8-9, just short of a .500 season. The weekend of fall break, the Terrors paced Dickinson at home and beat them 21-34 with a very strong team effort. Doug Renner ran first, Rollie Briggs and Elliott Runyon finished third and fourth respectively, John Kebler and Bob Holcombe ran a personal best of 39:40 for the 4.2 mile course. This past weekend, the Terrors

Soccer moving

Ed Johnson

A 500 season is now the goal of Western Maryland soccer, and this past week W. M. C. soccer improved its chances to meet this goal with two tantastic victories over Dickinson and Lebanon Valley.

Albert Mensah and Alex Greig scored in the shut out against soccer's last Saturday. The game was extremely exciting and fans saw the excellent talent of our team finally cohere into great teamwork. Offense and defense were equally strong against a tough opponent. The offense seemed particularly impressive as it was probably the strongest it has been all season. The game was also

won two meets by forfeit (one team didn't show and one didn't have five runners), beat Washington College 20-25 and lost to a strong Lebanon Valley team 15-45. This was an impressive showing since the Terrors were running without usual third man Elliot Runyon. Renner was again first for the Terrors and sixth overall in a time of 27:44 for the five mile Washington course. Briggs was right behind him in 28:08 and Kebler came in tenth in 28:56. Holcombe was 15th overall in 30:08.

Greg Shockley's first collegiate shut out.

Another shut out was dealt to Lebanon Valley. Dirk Moore, Jeff Rosenberg, and Scott Kallins each scored. Again the offense and defense clicked together. The Impetus was surging in hopes of a 500 season.

With its recent two victories the team now stands at 5-4-1. This Saturday W. M. C. will play Franklin and Marshall. Next Wednesday the team goes up against Ursinus. Both promise to be challenging competitors.

Hopefully the soccer team will continue its winning ways. In our next issue a look at stats will prove that while Western Maryland has not always won this year, we've outplayed almost every opponent.

House of Liquors

Special of the Week

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Halloween began early this year for college students and children. With the beginning of hell week and trick or treating by the hinge kids, it has been very hard to tell the students from the children. Can you decide?

Vernon Roberts



Scott Dahme

Christian struggle against despair

from page 1

going to do." Federal funding for making structural changes is it? How your face flushes - your head starts to pound ...? That's what happened to me when he raised his question.

"I looked into his eyes," Joni noted, "and I saw there all the callousness, and bitterness, and the anger; the disappointment and the understandable frustration that I had felt."

Facing the frustration of sitting in a wheelchair all of his life, she pondered that he had come to feel a loss of values.

Joni admitted that she might have supported euthanasia once. She might have even put a gun to her head "if I could have held it."

"After I had my accident ... I was so angered and so incensed that this had happened to me. Why me? I mean, I was going to Western Maryland College, and I was going to do great things."

Nonetheless, at the age of 17, "Lying flat on my back, looking up to a dark hospital ceiling (which seemed to reflect my own heart) it seemed that life should end then."

"But all that has changed," she confirmed. She looks at suffering not from a limited or temporal viewpoint, but from God's viewpoint.

While lying in the hospital, she

challenged God: she was either going to prove Jesus was the Messiah or a charlatan.

As the days wore on, she began to conclude she was a cosmic guinea pig; a representative of humanity. She asked questions such as, "Why am I here?" "What is the purpose of life?" "What is the goal?" "Is there a God?"

Soon she discovered that reason will never be enough. "If I knew why - would it change anything? No! I would still need to be bathed, dressed, fed, and exercised. It would still be frustrating."

She could not rationally conclude mankind exists just to exist. "We're too unique to tolerate that kind of hopelessness. A flicker of hope began to brighten up my way of thinking," she asserted with a broadening smile.

In studying the life of Christ, she continued, "there and only there did I begin to understand ... God. This God loved me so much, that he didn't desire to see me remain separate from him, but he became like me."

"This is the God who is worthy of my trust," Joni emphasized. "He proved it on the cross. He stayed there."

Shaking her head slowly with her eyes and smile shining like calm pools, she added, "I couldn't argue with that kind of love, I couldn't resist it," for Christ identified

himself with the handicapped.

For her, God began to open up her "infinite" mind. She learned her paralysis forced her to face herself and hold life more dearly. "I became a little less self-centered."

"It means my perspective should be optimistic," she said. "I should look to the future."

"I believe not because it's easy," she added, "but because it's the truth. You can't ignore it."

Returning to the young paraplegic, Joni mused on how she saw herself years ago and people she has met who have felt pain in his eyes. All the people with various sclerosis, all the parents with seriously ill children, all the teenagers who feel lonely and rejected, all the husbands and wives on the verge of depression, breakdown, or suicidal despair, and many others. "We spent long hours talking ...

and we still correspond to this day," she commented. "I wanted to share with him as I'm sharing with you now ... the hope in God's word."

"I know that though I'm handicapped on all sides, I'm not crushed. Though we're perplexed, we're not in despair. Though we're persecuted, we're not abandoned. Though we are knocked down, we are not knocked out."

"I hope," Joni added, "God will use my life to better equip yours for all the trials, the handicaps, that you might be experiencing in your life."

A brief question and answer period ended her testimonial, but before this she closed with a song written by a friend which summarizes her belief:

"Though I spend my mortal lifetime in this chair I refuse to waste a minute in despair"

And though others may recede It's a feeling I believe That He has given me a gift beyond compare..."

For Joni, life is neither receding nor full of despair because it is and will be enriched with hope, love, warmth, and success.

Speak out

There will be a question and answer period concerning WWMC at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1 in McDaniel Lounge. The SGA meeting will be at 9:00 in McDaniel Lounge. PLEASE COME!!

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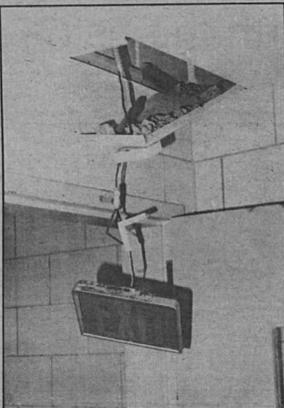
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Alcohol and vandalism

Alcohol - vandalism a pseudo problem?

Keith Arnold and John Hines "mood is a more positive one as the alcohol and vandalism compared to last semester." While blem on campus, was an item of the Dean stated that in the major-great controversy last year. This thy of disciplinary cases brought to year, however, with the exception his office, the student has been of the George Metz incident, these drinking, he feels that vandalism is issues have not been in the fore-only related to alcohol, not caus- from. The Scrippsaw, in an effort led by V. In stating his views on alcohol, ness of the situation, talked to the Dean said that he supported Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean "the right to drink but opposes the of Housing, and the Infirmary staff right to get drunk." The Dean does about these problems. not believe that the alcohol prob- lem is any worse this year. How- vandilism problem on campus this ever, he feels that any alcohol pro- year has improved. He feels that blem is a problem. The Dean cited the locking of the Decker Center, not only the damage to the person, and an honest concern among the but the economic loss, an estimat- students about the problem have ed 25 billion dollars nationally in helped to improve the situation. 1971, resulting from alcohol abuse. The Dean did not believe that any Since the liberalization of the alco- specific administrative decision hol policy on campus, the Dean had been of any great effect, but he feels that while more cases have that the major factor in the im- come to his attention, this s provention is that the campus continued on page 4



..... How much of a link is there?

SCRIMSNAW

Thursday, November 8, 1979 Western Maryland College Volume X, Number 7

Guyana survivor to speak

Lane examines cults

Ken Ballou
Mark Lane, a controversial attorney, author, and lecturer will speak at Western Maryland College on Monday, November 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Big Baker Chapel. Having been a lawyer for Jim Jones and the People's Temple, Mr. Lane will give a lecture entitled "Cults: Cause and Cure." He will draw upon the Jonestown, Guyana massacre to illustrate the points he makes.
After service in the U.S. Army and graduation from law school in 1951, Lane practiced law in New York City for ten years. It was in New York that he founded the Mid-Harlem Community Parish Nar-

In addition, Mark Lane has produced a documentary film, "Rush to Judgement" and a movie based on his book *Actively Involvement*.
When not actively involved in the political world, or on the radio, he uses his time to explore controversial subjects. Mr. Lane, who barely escaped the mass killings of Guyana, claims that most of the deaths in the People's Temple tragedy last year were not suicides, but instead murders.
Mark Lane's relationship with Jim Jones, the leader of the cult, began about two months before the November deaths when a friend convinced him to fly to the jungle city to give a lecture. He states, "I had no money for my fee, but they said they would send a plane ticket. It seemed intriguing, so I went."
While Lane's first visit to Jonestown was only two days, he returned shortly before the killings, when Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) and a group of his aides decided to investigate charges that the residents were being held against their will.
After Ryan was assaulted by a dagger wielding resident, he decided to leave the city. It was only because Lane opted to stay behind to try to cool Jones off that he avoided the airport gunbattle that left Ryan and others dead.

Following the incident, Lane was confined to a building as the mass death began. He said it was here that he could clearly hear Jones ordering the massacre. Lane was able to escape by convincing guards he would "tell the truth" about the incidents and then fled into the jungle. "This," Lane said in reference to the deaths, "is what (Attorney General) Bell says was suicide. The vast majority of these people were murdered." He said he was not willing to "wait until 1993" to find out the exact details leading up to the Jonestown incident and that he was "pressing for release" of all information that the government holds regarding the incident.
An audience question and answer session will follow the lecture which in turn will be followed by a press conference. A limited amount of tickets are available at the Information Desk and are free for students, faculty, and staff. The cost for all others is \$2.50.



Radical lawyer Mark Lane speaks here Monday
colics Clinic and the East-Harlem Reform Democratic Club. In the early 1960's Mr. Lane served as a New York legislator and was an aide to John F. Kennedy during his Presidential campaign.
Lane has written seven books, among them: the international bestseller *Rush to Judgement*, concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; *Conversations With Americans*, a series of interviews dealing with Vietnam War atrocities; *Citizens Dissent*, which related his trials with the media and government; and *Code Name Zorro* which he co-authored with Dick Gregory, about Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

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An audience question and

Keith Arnold
"We have something of value" said Dr. Wasył Palliczku, head of the Art Department in describing the artifacts possessed by this school. "I'm not talking about monetary value, but we have, what I would consider interesting and worthwhile."
The objects in question are a large collection of art, ranging from sculpture from ancient Egypt and Greece, to American Indian rugs and various death-masks. These objects, as well as being of historical interest, are worth a moderate sum of money. The Egyptian collection, for example, consists of sixty to seventy objects, donated by a John Khayati, and each object (in 1953) was worth between twenty and eight hundred dollars.
These objects are, however, sitting around wrapped in newspaper in the basement of the Art Building, without security and proper preservation. These works of art are slowly deteriorating in the dampness. Of all the pieces West Virginia has, only the Indian rugs are displayed - those in the administrative offices.
The problems do not end there. Not only are the art works decaying in the basement, but the art department is not really sure what is down there. In the twelve years Dr. Palliczku has been here, the collection has been categorized once, but this itemized list of objects, ranging from antique lighting devices, to porcelains of many campus artists, is if complete, certainly not well organized. According to Dr. Palliczku, "it would take a person working part time to

WWMC defeated

Steve Bainbridge
Tuesday night the radio station went down to defeat 211 to 257 votes. Due to a wave of apartment-dwelling upperclassmen who voted between 6 and 7 p.m. the radio station went from a 5 vote advantage to a 26 vote deficit. The vote was collected by Craig Rae, a junior SGA rep from the apartments, who pounded doors and practically dragged 40 upperclassmen up to vote.
Despite the massive publicity by WWMC the committee was unable to generate sufficient support. The election committee noted that the no votes came emphatically, and from mostly upperclassmen.
"I think the offensive advertising put out by WWMC cost

them significant support as many seniors were angered by the accusations that they 'didn't care'" said Senior Scrimshaw Editor Nancy Menefee.
The key leaders of the committee demanded a recount, raising accusations of ballot-stuffing. They intended to request a vote of the SGA to call for a new election if the number of names of voters did not equal the number of votes cast. Lee Maxwell had "no comment" at that time.
The Radio Station Committee counted 482 voter signatures, and 487 votes cast. Even if these were all positive votes, they would not affect the outcome of the referendum.

Art treasures rotting

...it all out."
Yet another problem is the collections value. While prices for art work fluctuate, prices for these works have certainly gone up since they were last calculated (for the Egyptian collection - 1953). If these works are worthwhile they should not be allowed to go to waste, nor should they be left in a building whose security is no better than anywhere else on campus. If we take the sixty piece Egyptian collection as an example and assume

the average piece is worth 100 hundred dollars then that collection alone is worth 6,000 dollars - and that's a radio station.
"The college either does not care, or does not know about them" said Dr. Palliczku, who claims to be the only person who has taken any interest in the objects. If this college would be foolish if it did not preserve, display, or at worst sell these artifacts. Anything would be better than letting them rot or be stolen.

Spirit malingers

Dave Cleveland
Scrimshaw has recently discovered that one of the members of the Social Committee still has in his possession about \$5 worth of the Social Committee's cheese.
Max Maxwell, the student in the question, has had possession of the cheese for about three weeks. He has wrapped it in a plastic bag and buried it deep within his roommate's refrigerator.
Max Maxwell's roommate, Dave Cleveland, discovered the cheese when "I opened the door to my refrigerator and there it was. I was shocked. I asked him (Maxwell) where he got it from, and he said it was left over from the Wine and Cheese party. I assumed he would return it, but as time went by I realized he wouldn't. It really hurts, but I've got to turn him in."
Scrimshaw received further information on Maxwell's character from acquaintances of his. Adam Wright said of Maxwell, "He looks like an embezzler." Maxwell's neighbor Phil La Padula revealed

"I never trusted him." Aquilance Susan Hubich accused "He has a money hungry look about him. I'm not surprised by this at social association about \$5 worth of the Social Committee's cheese."
Scrimshaw approached Maxwell on the matter. "Sure I took the cheese," admitted Maxwell. "What did you expect me to do? I was hungry."
"They'll never get it back," he continued. "They need a search warrant to get in here, and that hardened criminal Jeff Robinson can defend me if it ever goes to court."
"I'm really glad you came to talk to me about this," said Maxwell. "It is a mark of responsible journalism." I'm surprised you would even tell me you were writing something after the way you handled a similar article last week."
Mitchell Alexander, the involved Social Committee co-Chairman, was not reached for comment. But like as Maxwell says, "His spirit malingers."

Is Jan. Term less than just a short semester course?

"I think it changed my life." This statement was made by a student about a Jan. Term course, Phallacy III. Scrimshaw feels that the inherent potential to truly change a human being is what makes Jan Term such a valuable, powerful part of a Liberal Arts education.

Ideally, both students and faculty are provided with the chance to have, "an unusual educational experience." The student and professor are free to examine the material and themselves without having to split the focus of their attention between four and five courses. They are free to reach beyond the requirements of their particular discipline and encounter new methods of thinking/feeling. We feel that Jan Term should be a course that you live-a-course with enough intensity to make you live-a-course the limits of your intellect, social and spiritual horizons.

With these goals in mind, Scrimshaw examined the 1980 Jan term course offerings. We asked of each course: "Could this course be taught in a regular semester?" With the exception of study

tours, practicums, and other courses that involve lengthy off-campus excursions, we found that most of these could be taught in a regular semester without losing anything terribly significant. One could argue that there is a time-factor involved in courses like "From Tree to Furniture" and this is an important argument, but we tend to forget how much is accomplished in a studio art course.

Not counting study tours, at least one-fifth of the courses have been offered before. The campus grapevine defines and sets forth a reaction to these courses. They become "known" rather than "unknown" educational possibilities, thus losing some of their excitement. We are not saying that an exciting successful Jan Term should not be offered twice, but we are saying that professors should be aware that some of the intellectual sense of adventure is lost, especially when the same courses are offered two or three years in a row.

Several of the courses are really in-depth studies of hobbies. With all due respect to the talent, skill and history or needwork, Scrimshaw feels that we must ask, is this what Jan Term was meant to be?

In this issue, and in next week's issue, Scrimshaw is printing an advertisement that encourages students to join ROTC. We would like to explain why we are printing the ad. We feel that it would be censorship to refuse to print the ad simply because it disagrees with what we believe. We do not want to try to make up student's minds for them, rather we seek to provide enough information so that students can make their own choices. Thus we have printed the ad.

However, Scrimshaw would like to state that we feel ROTC and its values are diametrically opposed to the values of a liberal arts campus, especially one which has been traditionally (if not legally) aligned with Christian values.

We feel that students often make the choice to join ROTC without thinking what it is they are joining. When a student joins ROTC he is becoming a part of the United States Army. The army protects the country, yes, but it taught people to kill in the process. This is the same U.S. Army that fought in both Korea and Vietnam and practiced techniques like defoliation and the dropping of Napalm.

Students are making a commitment to the Army that extends beyond their four years here. We ask, have students considered the very real possibility that when they graduate the US may be involved in a war? We hope that students realize that ROTC is far far more than an advanced version of the boyscouts. It is more than fun weekends and "adventure."

We ask each individual ROTC student to think through their commitment to the US Army. Are you simply buying a College Education? If so, what exactly are you paying with? What system are you supporting? How do you feel about nuclearism, and the taking of the life of another human being? How do you feel about the possibility of going to war, especially a foreign war?

Scrimshaw feels that the two most valuable resources we have are human life and time. Ask yourself, is this what you are bartering for a college education?

Letters to the Editor

We care!

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by a poster supporting WWMC currently on display in the Rouzer lobby which tells freshman and sophomores that seniors do not care what happens to them because seniors are not going to be here next year anyway.

I will ignore the above-looked by the poster maker, that the head of WWMC and a prime-mover in the station's establishment is Dave Denton who happens to be a member of the class of 1980. I took the poster, personally especially since I, as elections committee chairperson had already (as of 1:00 Tuesday) put in no less than 7 hours on the referendum and preparations for it.

Further, in this, my senior year, instead of "making it easy," I am on the Honor Board, co-editing Contrast, and heading the elections committee. And I've been in it for prestige and glory. I would be severely disappointed. Aside from what I'm doing at the moment, in the Spring I will run elections for next year's SGA and class officers, help with selection for next year's editors of campus publications, and stay around after I've finished my finals to sit on Honor Board cases.

I've spent 3 1/2 years here, and WWMC with all it's faults is important to me. When I'm no longer giving support as a student I will give it as an alumnus.

In short—quite separate and apart from the radio station, I care very much about what happens here, both now and after I leave. And I think that there are other members of the Senior Class who share my sentiments.

Thank You
Ann Hackman
Class of 1980

Bad news

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed in the way you misled your readers in "Spirit Lingers", the article linking Jeff Robinson to \$254 of Social Committee money. Your article makes it sound as if Robinson stole the money last year and now that he

has been accused, he "will bring a check for the amount to Mitchell this Friday." So for the sake of Robinson I would like to set the facts straight.

Last year's Suicide Party involved the Soc. Com. buying two tickets to Florida for the winners of the party raffia. Jeff purchased the tickets in advance with Soc. Com. money. Because resale tickets need names on them, Jeff had his name and the name of another Soc. Com. member put on the tickets, with the intention of exchanging them for the winner's tickets once chosen. This was to ensure space on the flight.

After the party Jeff and the winners went to the airport to exchange the tickets, but they were told that a direct exchange could not be made. The Soc. Com. would have to wait a few weeks for its refund. This meant that they had to buy new tickets. The only available means at that time was Jeff's credit card, which he used. Jeff had the airlines send the refund check, which was made out to the Soc. Com. to him. He then payed himself back for the tickets which he payed for.

What the airline said would be a few weeks turned out to be a few months. The check did not reach Jeff until after he had graduated. The worst that Jeff can be accused of is taking his time getting the Soc. Com. check to the new Soc. Com. and even that would be questionable because he no longer goes here.

Up until last week I was very pleased to be associated with the Scrimshaw, but your flagrant example of Irrisponsible Journalism makes me question my loyalty.

John Hines

Right to reply

To Ms. Editor,

I will restrain myself concerning what I consider to be a disappointing editorial staff in last week's Scrimshaw concerning WWMC. I will simply say that your editorial made some valid points, which I think we answered well in our flyer last Tuesday.

I will comment on two things, however, first, the editorial cartoon. I thought it was a good one; it lampooned us pretty well, and for a

change it went along with the editorial. But is Ralph really an art major? If he is, why hasn't he learned to draw?

Second, every once in a while it seems some fool has to come out and muck up an issue with attacks on personalities, and like the above, it does nothing to cheapen a personal viewpoint (sorry, Ralph). Craig Rae seems dying to fake the role this time, his inaccuracies make his letter quite ludicrous.

I do not and never have wanted to start a radio station just so I could hear my voice on the air; I support the idea of a radio station and our continuing efforts towards it because its an idea which's time is long overdue. This is not an ego-trip for me; though I may become a DJ, I have more than ulterior motives. I think this school could benefit a lot more from a radio station than any big one-shot concert.

Craig managed to even further slander me by quoting me out of context, saying I said that all last spring "We didn't know what we were doing." In its original context, the statement means that when the committee approached the problem of fund-raising, we went into it blindly because of our lack of experience in that area. This does not mean or imply that our competence in researching technical feasibility and cost feasibility was inadequate; I know we handled that area well.

It's too bad Craig wrote the letter; I hope he isn't as shallow as his letter implies. And I hope he isn't coming off as shallow either; however, this sort of slander bothers me and I feel I must exercise my right to reply. Thank you for allowing me to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Maxwell

A call to action

Y'know,

new thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing for the Scrimshaw, especially to the Editor (when in reality I'm not writing to the Editor, I'm writing to the audience of Scrimshaw). Folks out there complain about the impoverished Scrimshaw but I've decided to spruce it up by writing this letter. (You're not going to help the Scrimshaw by ignoring it

because you don't like its content or style. YOU write!!) I'm not going to talk about apathy on campus. I've had enough of my own. I'm no longer all bark and no bite. I've heard and seen the results of the Spring Concerts on campus and since we haven't come up with any other thoughtful ideas (sorry, none today, I'm fresh out), I am going to vote for WWMC. It's a change of pace (Just like we need), new experience, and if it doesn't work out, it's not like we didn't try. (We can say the same for Spring Concerts. Obviously, their time is over.) And, lastly, as a member of the student body, I have no idea what the SGA is up to this year, so, when

I find out when and where the next meeting is, I'm going to be there.

So, all you little people out there, hiding behind your books, beer cans, and friends - forget about the people who just want to get drunk Fri. and Sat. night (and any other night of the week), who wouldn't even care if we had more movies, dances, a Spring Concert, or even a Radio Station. Raise your hands, voice your opinions, and stand alone - and if you can't do that, stand with ME! But be concerned! I know we're all very busy but I care enough to stop my own to help with others.

Yours truly,
Jeni Woodward

THIS JAN TERM'S A ~~QUESTION~~ BASKETCASE



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Terrors deflect bullets in 26-13 win

Leon Brooke

For the first time since 1951, the Terrors of Western Maryland beat Gettysburg College 26-13 in a game that was sparked by an explosive surge that totaled 390 yards. Three hundred twenty of those yards came on the ground as seniors Rip Jamison (17-26) and Eric DeGross (15-57) teamed up with sophomore standout Bryan Bain (7-75) to crush the Bullet defensive squad. All day long, the Terrors controlled the line of scrimmage behind strong performances by linemen Tim Street, Bruce England and Dane Colbert.

On their first series of plays from midfield, WMC went right to work as fallback Eric DeGross ran wild around both ends working the ball into the 10 yard line. On third and goal, it was then fallback Glenn Cameron who found the end-zone behind the blocks of Jamison and DeGross to give the Terrors a quick 7-0 lead following a Craig Walker PAT.

Great defensive play led by strong safety, Randy Halsey, corner-back Jim Laneve and All American Ricci Bonacorsy kept the Bullets quiet until midway through the second quarter. Moving the ball quickly into WMC territory, fallback Scott Dudak (24-216) came alive to lead the Gettysburg charge inside the WMC 20 yard line. From the 16, Dudak took the ball four successive times until he finally punched it over the goal line from the 9 to tie the score at 7-7. Western Maryland returned the kick off to the 20 but couldn't move on the wet field and were forced to punt the ball away to midfield.

From their own 49, the Bullets once again staged the "Scott Dudak Show" as he carried the pigskin 19 yards for a big first down. On the third down and 2, WMC appeared to have stopped the attack but Scott Dudak busted loose up the middle all the way for a 20 yard touchdown run and a Bullet score. The point after failed but Gurgus was on top 13-7 with just minutes to play in the half.

Returning the kickoff to the 29 yard line, WMC sparked a threat on the first play from scrimmage as fallback Bain burst through the Bullet secondary 55 yards down to the Gburg 16. Using option play, QB Selfridge got a big first down on his own to move the ball to the 4. On third and goal, fallback DeGross took the ball off tackle behind a key Jamison block and

found paydirt for the TD. The score now 14-13. The Terrors stopped a Bullet drive with a Halsey interception and took the lead into the halftime shed.

With the start of the second half, the Terrors returned the opening kick off to the 20 yd. line where Selfridge regrouped the impressive "O". Working the ball steadily upfield with the wishbone attack, Cameron and Selfridge teamed up to move across the midfield stripe to the Gburg 30.

After falling short on a third and 3 call, kicking specialist Walker came in to try to fieldgoal. From 41 yards out, the kick was strong and on line as the ball sailed through the uprights and WMC had 17-13 edge.

With the offensive running rampant, the Terror defense worked confidently having only given up 13 points in the second half all year long. Behind inspiring

efforts by Tom Baugher and Joe Menendez, the defense came to top form and shut down the Gburg "O" while keeping Dudak to 43 yards in the half. Unable to complete a pass all day long, the Bullets were stifled and forced to turn the ball over throughout the half.

Taking the ball over from their own 9 yd. line, WMC struck with the ground game and Jamison, who broke outside quickly to the sideline and found downfield blocking for a big 67 yard gain. Bain found 13 more yards down the

Bullet 11 but fell just short of first down yardage. On fourth and two, Walker came in and punted the ball home from 29 yards out for a 20-13 Terror lead.

The score remained the same until late in the final period of play when WMC capitalized on a big "roughing the kicker" penalty. That call gave the Terrors a first down on the Gettysburg 27 and another chance to score.

Running effectively inside, Jamison and Bain worked the ball down to the 10 yard line. On first

and goal from the 10, QB Selfridge worked play action off tackle, and pulled up and fired across field to his split end Mark Chadwick in the corner of the endzone for his seventh TD reception and a 26-13 Terror lead. The kick after failed but the game was on ice as only seconds remained on the clock. Perhaps the "sweetest" victory of the year, the Terrors raised their record to 6-2 and a second place spot in the Southern division of the MAC's.

Spikers chew 'em up

Hockey rallies

The Western Maryland Womens Field Hockey team captured first place in the Baltimore Colleges Field Hockey Associations Tournament held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 & 4.

On Sunday the team had a flick-off with Essex Community College and Harford. The Terrors then went on to beat Harford 2-0.

Twelve players were selected to compete in the United States Field Hockey Association Southeast Tournament at Goucher College. Selected to the first team were: seniors Brad Brazis and Ann Dryden, juniors Becky Cassilly and Reenie Gardner, and sophomores Cindy Deeds, Barbie Peterson and Micky Potts.

The Western Maryland College volleyball team retained its title as the Middle Atlantic Conference champions for the fourth straight year Saturday with five consecutive wins. The Green Terrors won the MAC tournament by trouncing Franklin and Marshall in the finals 15-3, 15-8.

Eight teams were entered in the tourney and the Terror squad met and devoured five of them, enjoying a two day feast.

Upsala and Washington College served as appetizers, as the hungry Western Maryland squad defeated them by scores of 15-4, 15-1 and 15-0, 15-4 respectively.

Gettysburg was a little tough to swallow in the first game but the Terrors regained their appetite in the next match as the WMC squad consumed the Bullets 15-12, 15-0.

These three contests concluded Friday's round of play and the Terrors, ranked first in their pool, advanced to the semi-finals.

Although Juniata suffered a loss to F & M, the night before, the Indians nevertheless proved to be

the main course, handing WMC their toughest games. According to WMC's assistant coach Ellen Scroggs, "We experienced difficulty adjusting to Juniata's middle hit in the first game." WMC still edged the Indians in the first game 15-12. The Terror squad cut off Juniata in the second game by a score of 15-7.

Jayne Kernan served the first nine points in the first game of the finals against F & M, either acing the Diplomats or putting them on the defensive. A true delicacy, the Diplomats were a delectable dessert and the Terrors savored every bite of the victory.

Scroggs felt that it was WMC's

defense which kept the Terrors in the game. Debbie Baker rescued the net balls with digs, while teammate Maggie Mules also played a great defensive game with numerous saves. Becky Martin hit well, particularly during the pool play, while Tammy Roebber threw the opponents with her dinks.

The WMC squad is participating in the FAIAW tournament at Mansfield State College next weekend for the Eastern regionals. The women have been seeded second behind East Strouberg. The winner of the Regional Tournament will then advance to the National Tourney in California.

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Alcohol - vandalism correlation probed

from page 1
because of the natural fact that if alcohol is allowed on campus, alcohol will be used more openly and more often on campus, and therefore, more instances will occur. The Dean also commented that "the Pub has provided a positive atmosphere for drinking on campus."

Dean Laidlaw says there that there are "Decided possible cases of alcoholism" on Campus. When it comes to her attention that a student has been reportedly involved in alcohol related violations, Dean Laidlaw usually recommends that the student seek the aid of an outside agency such as A.A. She said that the school's Career and Counseling Service also refers students to other campus agencies when necessary.

When asked about the relationship between alcohol and vandalism or violence on campus, the Dean implied that there is a definite relationship. She pointed out that practically every case of

vandalism or violence that has come to her attention has also involved alcohol. She has also noticed that those cases that have been associated with "social organizations," i.e. Frats and sororities, have tended to be more serious than other violations. She equated this to group gatherings and the associated peer pressures. When specifically asked about alcohol and fraternities, Laidlaw explained her belief that the fraternities have a "pro alcohol policy" which "advocates drinking."

The Dean said that alcohol misuse is never an excuse for vandalism or other violations. She said that alcohol related violations are taken very seriously by the administration. When it was pointed out that there is a general feeling in the student body that most violators go unpunished or under-punished, she explained that the only people who know the exact disposition of a case are the Dean of Students, the Dean of Housing and the violator. What the student

body believes is usually false rumors.

When interviewed, the personnel at the infirmary said that they have not observed any cases of alcoholism this year, but point out that most students are probably unwilling to seek help on their own. They said that there are fewer cases of injury this year that seem to be alcohol related. The staff ex-

pressed a willingness to aid in problems either on an on campus basis or on a referral basis.

News Analysis:

We feel that the administration is only adding to the problem by not making the punishments handed down by the Dean public knowledge. How is a potential offender going to rationalize not committing a violation if he has never known of

anyone who has ever been penalized for similar actions. There is no "set" punishment for any violation and no known precedents for punishment of any violation that the Deans deal with. If the Deans wish to eliminate violations, they are going to have to prove to the student body, all potential offenders, that they will enforce the rules. Telling no one does nothing!

Class times to be revised

Nancy Menefee

Currently, the Calendar and Schedule Committee is considering two major proposals.

One proposal is a recommendation to do away with Code 1 (7:50 a.m.) classes. It has been suggested that Code 1 would begin at 8:30 a.m. The Code would then continue 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and M with a possibility of dropping M. Code 6 which now ends at 2:40 would end at 3:20. If continued, the M would end much later. Labs that now conflict with Time Code 6 would con-

flict with Time Code 5 as well. There are still questions on how this would affect athletics.

At present, there should be two students, appointed by the SGA, serving on the committee. However, these positions have not been filled. Dean Mowbray felt that this was "unfortunate." He explained that, "A lot of the committee work is done first semester, and it doesn't look like we're going to have students. This is where things do get decided. Final decisions are made by the faculty, but they depend on their committee--there is a good deal of weight on the committees."

The other major proposal concerns the Summer School Program. The Committee has proposed dropping the two 4 1/2 week terms and instituting one three week session and one six week session. These sessions would be combined with other programs (Such as evening programs and two-week workshops) in order to provide greater alternatives and approaches for the Summer School Program.

The Committee welcomes student comments. Dean Mowbray remarked, "Students have the opportunity to do something now, or forever hold their peace."

Faculty delays honors decision

Lee Maxwell

The requirements issue will have to wait a month before being resolved; the faculty at its monthly meeting last Tuesday voted to table the discussion of the issue of exempting seniors and/or other classes from the hike in honors requirements taking effect this year.

The faculty will bring up the issue next month at its next regular meeting. They decided to table the issue at the last meeting because they were running out of time.

The issue was expected to come up when Dr. Charles Herrmann, chairman of the faculty's admissions and Standards Committee, would move to exempt the class of 1980 from the new requirements for the committee.

Mike Steinmetz, SGA president, addressed the faculty briefly at the beginning of the meeting. He outlined the student viewpoint on the issue, saying that juniors and sophomores as well as seniors should be exempted from the hike.

The faculty is considering the proposal made by the Admissions and Standards Committee. The committee voted to propose the exemption at its last meeting, according to Dr. Herrmann. At that meeting four representatives from the SGA (treasurer Mike O'Neill, Action Committee chairman Mike Davis and Rick

Benitez, and parliamentarian Denny Hoy) spoke out against implementing the hikes against seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Dr. Herrmann commented that the four "handed themselves well" under "some sharp faculty questioning" and that their presentation had an effect on the committee's decision by calling attention to the committee the fact that the students felt the implementation was unfair. According to Mike Davis, "We kept arguing that it was the principle of the thing (instituting the requirements on upper classes) until it got to the point where even Dave Herlocker was talking about compromising."

According to Charles Neal,

secretary to the committee, the committee felt that it would be unfair to seniors to have the requirements suddenly changed for them, but that the junior and sophomore classes still had time to adjust to the hike. When asked how the committee voted, Dr. Herrmann said that a majority of the committee voted for the one exemption but he refused to comment further on the vote or the committee's decision.

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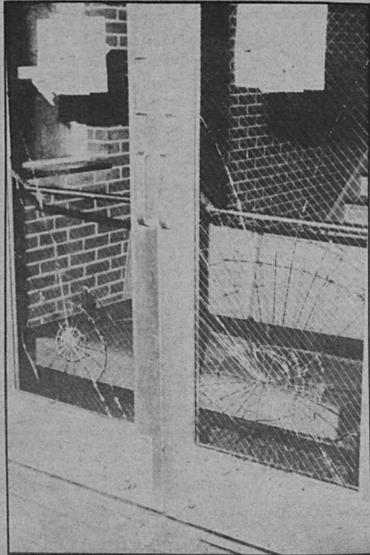
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Vernon Roberts

The majority of students are forced to live in a disfigured environment because of the immaturity of a few.

Who delays maintenance?

Mayr Cole

Maintenance problems have been plaguing residents of 185 Pennsylvania Avenue this semester. The nine students who live there found numerous problem areas in the house when they returned to school in September. They informed Head Resident Robby Jansson the first week of school and Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw the second yet still nothing has been done to correct the problems.

Residents complained to Robby about a rusted shower panel, broken stove light switches and a broken window in the basement. They were informed that work orders would be written up to take care of the problems.

A week later, a group of five students met with Dean Laidlaw to request a dishwasher for the off-board facility and to discuss the other problems of the house.

During the discussion concerning the maintenance problems previously reported to Robby, Laidlaw wrote down the complaints and told the group that it might be awhile before things were repaired. She said that maintenance was somewhat backed up as a result of the absence of a maintenance supervisor to take charge of work orders, but that problems would be corrected eventually.

At that same meeting, Laidlaw offered to provide 185 with an addi-

tional refrigerator to the kitchen. The group was unaware at the time how the administration had acquired the refrigerator which was moved into the kitchen. A refrigerator belonging to some students was removed from 169 Pennsylvania Avenue over the summer because of electrical problems. This same refrigerator was moved into 185, the "electrical problems" consisted of a smashed plug. A resident of 185, deciding not to wait for maintenance to fix the plug, spent 60¢ and did it himself.

Another refrigerator was moved over the summer by the administration, contrary to what had been promised during spring semester. Students living in 189 Pennsylvania Avenue were told that they could keep their refrigerator in the house over the summer. When they returned in the fall, the refrigerator was missing and they were informed that if they wanted the refrigerator back, they would have to move it back themselves, which they did.

Since September, 185 residents have repeatedly told resident assistants about the shower, broken lights and stove fixtures. Nothing was fixed, despite assurances that work orders had or would be given to maintenance for the repairs.

Recently, the residents discovered throughout the stairways and hallways. During the chase someone called security for help. Bob Fasano, head of security, had all of the entrances blocked. Just as Moore tried to make the break for it, out the front doors of Whiteford, Fasano grabbed and arrested him. Moore, being a construction worker, used his days off, due to rain, for his sexual excursions on campus. He is the same man who was depicted in the composite drawings of two years ago.

At the present time, Thomas Kevin Moore is in jail and receiving psychiatric care.

Who will be responsible

Court case raises problems

Laurie Schlevnes

An Eastern Pennsylvania federal district court decision has college administrators, including W.M.C.'s Dean Mowbray, worried. The liability case, which was appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals last month, involved the question of a college's negligence in extracurricular activities.

In 1975, a sophomore from Delaware Valley College named Bradshaw attended a picnic off-campus at which beer was available. Later, the car he was riding in struck a parked car. Both Bradshaw and the driver had had too much to drink. As a result of the accident, Bradshaw is now a quadriplegic.

Bradshaw's parents sued, among others, Delaware Valley College. A federal district judge found the college negligent on three counts.

1) the picnic was advertised on campus with signs displaying money, thus implying the availability of beer; 2) there was no supervision by the college of the picnic, which was clearly a student func-

tion; and 3) beer was distributed to minors at the picnic. The Bradshaw family was awarded in excess of one million dollars.

Dean Mowbray feels that the ruling is "another indication of something most of us already know. The college does have responsibilities." But, the far-reaching effects of this decision are a concern to Mowbray. He thinks that the decision places more responsibility on the college than is justified.

The decision does not mean that colleges will always be found guilty in cases such as this, but it does set a precedent. It will force colleges to reexamine policies concerning activities on and off campus. As a result, W.M.C.'s policies

concerning alcoholic beverages will not change immediately but will be reviewed. States Dean Mowbray: "I feel that we have reasonable rules that are reasonable for the welfare of the community." This was not the case with Delaware Valley College. He added that if such a case would ever involve W.M.C. he would like to think that the policies here are such that W.M.C. would not be found at fault.

Mowbray also emphasized that his obligation is to teach accurate information to students, not to play the policeman. He supports the 18-year-old drinking age if the choice to drink is made rationally. He believes the "privilege" to drink should be enjoyed, not abused.

Graduation time changed

Nancy Menefee

The Calendar and Schedule Committee designed a proposal that changes the time of graduation from Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning. On November 7, 1978, the proposal was discussed and passed at the Faculty Meeting. The proposal was incorporated into the two year calendar and the result is that the class of 1980 graduates on Saturday, May 24. The exact time has not been set, but it will probably be 10:00 a.m.

Dean Mowbray explained that with the outdoor graduation one of the chief concerns is the weather. It is cooler in the morning, and there is less chance of storms. Dean Mowbray also felt that most parents were arriving early and having lunch. This year, the luncheon will be held after graduation. Dean Mowbray did not feel that there was any problem with people arriving early for seating. He said,

"I think there has been plenty of seating since we've gone to the tent." He also felt that there was no conflict with either working time or traveling time. "I think very few people work Saturdays," he stated. He went on to explain that since 85% of the student body is within a three hour driving range, there is no significant need for travel time.

Mike Cantrill was a member of the Calendar and Schedule Committee when they began drafting the proposal. He disagrees with the idea that 10:00 a.m. will be more convenient for parents. He felt there would be some conflict since Saturday is a work day. Mike also stated, "if you were from New Jersey or Pennsylvania you would have to leave at 7:00 a.m. just to get here on time. There's plenty of seating, but if you plan on not sitting out in the back, you have to get there early."

Lane charges Guyana coverup

Bill Byrne

Nancy Menefee According to Mark Lane, who spoke at WMC last Monday night, the American people have been fed nothing but distorted facts and outright lies by the news media concerning the Jonestown tragedy. Lane said that "almost nothing we have read about Jonestown; why it existed, how it existed, how it ended, almost nothing we have seen about it on network television is true..."

assured them of ignoring. The following is a New York Times excerpt: "Dr. Leslie L. Lukash, Medical Examiner for Nassau County, N.Y., said that autopsies would be the most important step in determining how many of the people's Temple group were shot or poisoned. Such information is crucial in determining whether an individual committed suicide or was murdered."

Another reporter stated "In light

of the inaccuracy in the number of the dead, it was not clear whether the earlier reports on how victims perished at Jonestown were accurate... The concept of "mass suicide" has never been regarded as totally valid."

These are excerpts from the media that Jones accused of trying to convince the American people to believe that "a thousand or so somewhat disturbed people who continued on page 2

Peeper found

Dane Bushmeyer

Thomas Kevin Moore, one of the persistent peepers of last year, was convicted in a Westminster court of peeping and trespassing.

On May 25, of last year, Moore was seen entering one of the women's bathrooms on the first floor of Whiteford. When the girls in the bathroom asked him what he was doing there, he calmly replied by asking where the mens room was. When one of the girls recognized him from one of his previous peeping adventures, she let out a scream. A chase began

News Feature

Lane said that "CBS and The New York Times can say a thousand times that the people in Jonestown committed suicide, but that did not change the fact that many of them were murdered. Lane said that the medical examiner of Guyana "concluded a vast majority had been murdered" and that the "few autopsies conducted there confirmed this." Lane maintained that this was one of the revelations that the news media was keeping from the people.

It was true that the first reports about the incident made references to a mass suicide in Guyana. However, as time passed and more information became available, the national media asked the same questions Lane



Diane M. Hester

Press charged with coverup

from page 1

were mesmerized by a leader and moved to the middle of the jungle, when the leader gave them the order, they followed his order and all committed suicide."

Lane attacked the State Department for not warning Congressman Leo Ryan about the dangerous results which his investigative trip to the People's Temple might precipitate. Lane claimed that the State Department knew that Ryan's visit would push Jones to the breaking point, and that mass murder would follow.

Lane claimed that in September of 1977, Jones threatened to kill the population of the Peoples Temple (then at 500) if the Guyanese government followed through with its plans to return his son to the United States. Soon after that, according to Lane, Jones sent documents to every U.S. Congressman saying the people of Jonestown had made "the decision to die" if they were persecuted or investigated by the government.

"You can't tell where the US Government ends and the New York Times begins...."

Lane blamed the State Department both in the lecture and in his press conference for misleading Ryan and this precipitating a confrontation. Lane implied that this was another area in which the news media was being manipulated by the government. But soon after the investigators began looking into the events surrounding the Jonestown tragedy, they began asking why the State Department was not better able to prepare Ryan for his fateful trip. Despite Lane's statements to the contrary, the press did raise these questions (although no one else agreed with his conclusion) that the State Department knew that Ryan was in danger and withheld that information.

Although Lane raised these questions, the closest he ever came to answering them was his observation that: "I hope no one in the State Department ever said

that if (moving members of the People to the Soviet Union, as some reports said they hoped to do) would be such an incredibly dramatic and embarrassing experience for us that it might be better for them to die in Jonestown than forever to plague us in the Soviet Union. I hope nobody in the State Department ever said that...."

Lane did not support this with strong factual information. Lane also accused the New York Times of printing a front page article which said that he and a former member of the People's Temple had flown to Zurich to remove millions of dollars of Temple funds from a secret bank account.

The article actually appeared on page 72, not the front page. Although Lane gave the impression that the Times stated clearly that he had taken the money, the following quote from that article provides new insight into the controversy: "A Justice Department spokesman said that there were reports that Mark Lane and Terri Buford (formerly Business manager of the Peoples Temple) had gone to Switzerland to remove the secret Zurich assets.... The spokesman added, however, 'I don't know that for a fact.'"

Lane said in his lecture that when he checked out the story the State Department spokesman denied having said that he took the money. He failed to mention that the Times also printed the spokesman's reservations.

Much of Lane's lecture was a description of floundering around in the jungle after the massacre had begun. While Lane's lecture of what must have been a tragic situation, his anecdotes did little to examine the facts.

Perhaps Lane's strongest points were made at the beginning of the lecture. He pointed out that Americans had not paid enough attention to why the people settled in Jonestown. He pointed out that the Temple members were mostly from the Watts and Firemore ghettos, and "a lifetime of living there convinced them they could never be first class citizens." Lane said that 1100 Americans went to Guyana in search of a dream which they had concluded

could never be realized in the country they were born in."

Mark Lane's conviction that he should examine why the American dream failed these people is worth consideration, however he did little to help us understand the nightmare that became their final end.

Lee Maxwell

Students were almost barred from taking any exam any time other than the time the class was scheduled. A motion thus interpreted was voted down by the faculty at their last meeting two weeks ago.

However, some faculty members question whether that interpretation is correct.

The faculty defeated the motion by a 3-2 margin after some vigorous debate among different faculty members including Dean McCormick. While some members of the faculty defended the motion, many others, including the Dean, attacked it for several reasons.

Many faculty members interpreted the motion to mean no exams could be given at any other time than during the regularly scheduled class period. This then could seemingly exclude any athlete from taking an exam early if they have a game, or any student from taking an exam later because extenuating circumstances (illness, family emergency) keep them from taking the test on time.

The general consensus among those who voted against the motion was that it put unreasonable constraints upon an instructor's flexibility as well as on students. They felt the decision of whether to grant a special exam time to a student should be left to the individual instructor.

Keith Arnold

The rumor that the Hinge-Black Student Union clubroom would be given to the new sorority is, according to Dean Mowbray, false. The clubroom, which was once a sorority clubroom, is having work done on it, but it will remain the Hinge-Black Student Union

clubroom. When the new sorority came to the attention of Dean Mowbray had made it clear that the school, "did not have room for them" to have a clubroom. Since then, however, a small room adjacent to the Phi Alpha Mu clubroom is being planned to serve as the Alpha Nu Omega clubroom. The room, which used to be used for storing bicycles, is smaller than the other sorority clubrooms, but is, nevertheless, more than the new sorority was informed to expect.

"I urge any student who is interested in getting involved in the policy making sector of this school to send a letter of interest to me because the faculty and administration will not know what we want unless we tell them," said Steinmetz. Steinmetz was not sure why students have not signed up for these committees other than (the students) not being aware of the importance of these committees.

When Mowbray was asked the same question (Why students have not signed up for the committees?) he said, "I've heard criticisms of the SGA officers but that is not the only problem, because in the past there just has not been that many students applying."

Pub burglarized

Janifer Urey

During Fall break there were two separate break-ins in the Pub. The break-ins are currently being investigated by security. They are believed to have been done by students. Mr. Fasano did not want to make further comment. According guard

to Mrs. MacDonald the only thing

were taken on the first break was the better part of a keg of beer, which was removed from the keg. During the second break in the Pub, the offenders attempted to break open the jukeboxes, but were scared off by a

Scheduling change fails

Dr. Sam Allsop, chairman of the Undergraduate Affairs Policy and Curriculum Committee, and initiator of the motion, defended the motion at the meeting and later commented in an interview that the faculty's interpretation was mistaken: "We (the committee) felt it that it was quite flexible, that it permitted extenuating circumstances...there are different ways to interpret the semantics."

The motion, an application of a recommendation made by the UAACC, reads as follows: "Under no circumstances should an examination or mid-term exam during a regularly scheduled class period be allowed to be given outside the given limits of the period during which meeting of the course usually occurs. The College will make exception under Section 304 (handicapped who must arrive early and leave late)."

Dr. Allsop explained that UPACC was responding to problem it perceived in how exams were being run now: too many exams were starting earlier and/or ending later than the normal class period, especially for only a small number of students of a class and not for the whole class. He felt this "would be unfair to those students who finished their exams on time by giving others an unfair advantage."

Furthermore, according to a UAACC memo in the subject, tests

that extend past the period allotted can keep students out of subsequent classes and may even interfere with other classes, that share the same room where the test occurs earlier.

Dean McCormick, when attacking the motion at the meeting, pointed out that the measure was unnecessary because it was understood as part of the schedule rules that no course time should ever extend into the course immediately preceding it or following it.

Dr. Allsop, while agreeing with the Dean that the motion was redundant, felt the problem for faculty and students still exists. He said that he knew of one specific case of this occurring, and he feels something should be done.

Dean McCormick maintains that while this is a problem, it isn't a major one because of the few instances of it occurring. The Dean felt that the problem for him was that "whenever this comes up, I'm usually the last to find out."

When asked how he might resolve such a problem of repeated allowing exams to extend into the next period, he said, "If I brought to my attention, I hope would have to do little more than remind the faculty member involved that he should honor the integrity of the schedule and the other faculty member."

Rumor settled

The rumor that the Hinge-Black Student Union clubroom would be given to the new sorority is, according to Dean Mowbray, false. The clubroom, which was once a sorority clubroom, is having work done on it, but it will remain the Hinge-Black Student Union

clubroom. When the new sorority came to the attention of Dean Mowbray had made it clear that the school, "did not have room for them" to have a clubroom. Since then, however, a small room adjacent to the Phi Alpha Mu clubroom is being planned to serve as the Alpha Nu Omega clubroom. The room, which used to be used for storing bicycles, is smaller than the other sorority clubrooms, but is, nevertheless, more than the new sorority was informed to expect.

Poem of the week

Moment

A silence in the mind
a hole filled with touch

an October sunset
blistering colors onto the clouds
a red wool sweater
on a night so sweet
the stars seem
like the steam in the radiator
pipes.

Committee positions empty

Russell Johnson

There are still spots left on various college committees, reports Dean Wray Mowbray, Dean of Student Affairs, and Mike Steinmetz, President of the S.G.A. Those committees are as follows:

1. The Admissions, Financial Aid, and Standards Committee - There is room for two seniors selected by the committee from a list of applicants presented by the SGA, a 3.0 GPA is required.
2. The Athletic Council - There is room for one junior male.
3. The Disciplinary Hearing Board - There is room for three juniors elected by the entire student body.
4. The Calendar and Schedule Committee - There is room for two students selected by the SGA.
5. The Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee - There is room for two students selected by the SGA.
6. The Library Committee - There is room for two students selected by the SGA.

Happy Birthday
Ralph...
you can too draw

7. The Trustee Committee on Student Affairs - There is room for one sophomore elected by the SGA.

8. Student Visitors to the Board of Trustees - There is room for one sophomore selected by the SGA.

"I would like to see students appointed to these committees," said Dean Mowbray, "because it is important to have direct student involvement in the formulation of school policy. I consider it unfortunate that in the past the SGA has had to literally go out and recruit students for these positions," continued Mowbray, "because the actions these committees take directly affect the students."

Steinmetz is also upset at the lack of student interest in these

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Menendez up for All-A

Joe Menendez, middle linebacker for the Western Maryland College football team, is a candidate for the 1979 academic all-America team.

A 5'11", 195 pound junior, Menendez maintains a 3.05 grade point average and has been twice honored at the Western Maryland fall awards ceremony. In 1978 he received the James B. Moore Memorial Award for superior qualities of character and leadership in all phases of campus activity. In 1979 he was awarded the Barry A. Winkelman Award for being a ROTC student and excelling in academic and athletics.

Menendez, a history major, has been named to the dean's list three times. In the ROTC program he has earned two academic achievement wreaths for being in the top ten percent of his ROTC class. He has also been awarded two academic merit ribbons and a physical fitness ribbon.

Last season, Menendez was chosen to the all-Maryland football team as an honorable mention selection. He capped the Jim Stevens Award at WMC as the most valuable freshman football player for the Green Terror's in 1977. He is serving his third year on the football players commit-

Carl Buggenhagen

The signs on the pinball machines say "Machine is broken" or "Out of Order" - the usual simple statements leaving a potential user with a sense of loss and anger. People like Luis Arana who come to relax in the game room can count on broken pool equipment (warped cues and bridges ripped off sticks), broken electronic games, torn off door handles (creating difficulty in opening doors), holes knocked in walls, and so on.

"The games are fixed but broken after the next day or

two," says Luis. Lights and plastic parts are missing in some of them, even if they are repaired. Another student came up and told me that he has become "addicted" to the pinball machines. That may sound a little strange, but I've seen other "machine heads."

I found one out of the six electronic games working when I walked in. "Football" was in the process of being fixed. The repair man admitted to having to come in from Frederick almost every other day.

Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities, used to fix the old wire circuit game herself but now must call in outside help from the Frederick company that leases the new, more complex electronic circuit games. These games are "getting old," according to her. They are broken "almost on a daily basis," and the Frederick repair men can't make it out to WMC daily. This, coupled with students' negligence in reporting broken or out of order games,

creates the delay in repair.

The ping-pong area presents a further problem. Its walls had two holes in them, now conspicuously patched with unpainted drywall squares. One of the air conditioning unit's metal grates are smashed in (for the second time), leaving sharp, dangerous edges pointing out from the wall. In addition, the doors in that area are bent and misaligned.

Ms. Nixon attributes the holes in the wall partly to the cheap construction material, feeling that concrete instead of drywall should have been used, but there's a bigger problem that is more difficult to control. She feels the basic problem lies in people's "excitement" built up in playing the games. The excitement breeds frustration taken out on the machines and other equipment. The more people try to contain their excitement, the more they can count on things working in the game room.

Rodriguez visit reviewed

Carl Buggenhagen

Pianist Santiago Rodriguez inspired and awed a "very receptive" audience Nov. 6 in the Forum, filling the space with the music of Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Schubert, and Rachmaninoff. The twenty-seven year old has been playing piano in the United States since the age of nine. It shows. He's been in the finals and semifinals of several international competitions, including the VanCliburn, Tchaikovsky, and Levintritt Competitions.

He's not just shooting for high ratings though. "I'm very afraid of arriving...and missing it...not having my fingers to back it up. I'm more after longevity than just flash." For Santiago, "playing the piano is an eternal thing because you're never quite satisfied." Although it's hard to believe, he berates himself for having "absolutely no talent" after some of his performances. He shows his devotion for the piano in his approach to the pieces. Between movements of each piece, he sits silently for several seconds in deep concentration. He describes himself as "incredibly

emotionally drained" after a relatively long piece.

Presently, Santiago has no time for competition. He devotes his time to teaching at the University of Missouri and performing "I teach when I'm not touring, and I tour when I'm not teaching. It's 7 days a week." Practice runs at least eight hours a day (twelve in the summer). His tours consist of about seventy concerts in ten days. He's doing what he enjoys the most in life though. The most satisfying aspect of his life is his "sense of growth and public recognition."

He's always enjoyed music of all types. He keeps up with current trends in rock and pop-singing, feeling that "there must be life after disco." In high school he played and arranged jazz. He's arranged some pieces professionally for the Boston Pops and others but has given this aspect of music up due to his rigorous time schedule.

When asked for any advice he had for aspiring professional pianists (or any musicians) he said, "Don't pretend it's not going to take work and don't pretend

it's not going to affect every part of your life. You must have to want it above anything else. If you want a wife before the piano, don't become a pianist. There's an artistic, unyielding element that comes in most artists."

Marathon nets \$800

Barb Ridout

A dance marathon was held Friday night to benefit the National Association of Retarded Citizens. The marathon was sponsored by Circle K.

The dance was open to everyone from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. At two, the marathon dancers moved from the cafeteria to the Forum, where they danced until noon Saturday. The

Dave Williams Disco Show, with D.J.'s Ed Watts and Tom Mitchell, provided the dancers with music. There were five couples in the marathon. Winners were: Third prize, Greg Buck and Sue Armstrong; Second place, Johnathan DeWees and Elaine Lippy; First Prize, Janier Chamberlain and Carol Anjiller. The winning raffle ticket for one-half of the raffle

receipts was also drawn with Dane Buschmeyer as the winner. Prizes included trophies, certificates of appreciation, money certificates for dinners and from stores, records, and assorted prizes from local merchants. The marathon raised over \$800.

Dawn Lurburrow, president of Circle K, stated, "We appreciate the support the campus gave us."

Up against the wall

from page 5

movement, but the fact is that the movement is becoming increasingly dominated by the reactionary element. It is up to the many progressive, well meaning people among the Charismatics to redirect this movement and denounce these political stooges who are abusing Christianity. If it is not redirected, more and more people will become disillusioned by the reactionary positions held by many of its members and the charismatic movement will come to be regarded as just another one of the political-religious cults now hovering around the tunatic fringes of political extremity.

For once I would like to see a spiritual movement in this country that was truly spiritual and not a phony front for the propagation of

reactionary politics. A movement that can bring all types of people together regardless of their political beliefs or life styles is what is needed. Until such a dream is a reality however, I am forced to warn the Christian Fundamentalists in no uncertain terms: keep your church off our state!

Indian festival

Ira Zepp

Mr. Greg Borst from American Indian Study Center in Baltimore will speak in McDaniel Lounge on November 19, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Borst is an Indian musicologist who will introduce us to some songs and dances and at the same time interpret their meaning for the Native American. All are welcome.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

Open Gallery

Laurel - You've got friends! Smile! - The Phantom M.E.H. - Could I interest you in some licked chips? - S.E.D

Keith! Democrats do it at the polls!

CWM - Read any good books lately?

CWM - Seen any good movies lately?

Psych Pouch!

Emma - Please come home.

What's Canute got that I don't have anyway?

Ethelred the U.

"Tarzan" C.R. hercually dragged 40 members of the Philharmonic Trash Can Lid Symphony onto campus for an unforgettable SGA Spring Concert. Way to go Tarzan.

Dialogue could lead to drastic improvements

In this issue, we would like to propose what we feel could ultimately be a solution to many problems.

After four years here, the WMC student has accumulated a great deal of knowledge about his or her particular department, the professors, the requirements, the text, the course offerings, and the special programs. Seniors often find themselves evaluating their overall education, what they felt it did and didn't do. At the end of the spring semester, they have a unique and valuable perspective, a perspective that is largely unshared. Although their opinions may contain a diagnosis and proposed cure for major departmental problems, the student has no forum for expression. The CITE forms are limited to one particular course, and they evaluate that course in an isolated context. Obviously, requirements and prerequisites are carefully structured in order to achieve certain goals, yet the student never gets a chance to say whether or not he felt the structure was successful.

We would like to propose the creation of a forum where an in-depth overall evaluation of his or her department would be given by the senior.

Our idea is so simple that it may seem incredibly radical. We propose that the senior majors sit down in small groups with their department head and talk about their impressions of the department. Ideally this dialogue would occur with a small number of people in a relaxed setting. The senior would have a chance to talk about the improvements he would like to see in everything from curricula to classrooms. This would also give students a chance to list what they felt were positive aspects to their education, and this insures that such facts remain a part of the department and the community.

We think such a forum would require an effort at honesty and courage, on the part of both the students and the faculty. However, we feel that this effort would be the beginning of a vital and necessary communication, one which would immeasurably improve the quality of our education.

Personal Viewpoint

Only excellence deserves honors

Dave Cleveland

Honors is an award given to a limited number of graduating seniors as a mark of academic excellence. As such, honors serves a dual purpose. It is a visible reward given by the school to deserving students, and it serves as an easy method for other students, faculty, and outsiders to distinguish those who have a record of commendable academic performance.

Excellence is a comparative term which can apply only to a few. Last year when 35% of the graduating seniors qualified for Honors, the faculty decided to do something. What they did was raise the requirements for general Honors from a GPA of 3.2 to 3.4, high Honors from 3.5 to 3.6, and highest Honors from 3.75 to 3.8. At the time, some student leaders argued that the class of 1979 was a very good class, so the high percentage receiving honors was an anomaly. They also claimed that the class of 1980 would do worse. However, calculations have shown that the large percentage of students from the class of 1979 was no anomaly, but merely the culmination of a gradual upward trend in honor-receiving students. Further, Registrar Hugh Dawkins expects about 100 of the 285 current seniors to graduate with Honors. This is 35.1% of the class as a minimum. This increase is in direct contradiction of the decrease predicted

by the class of 1980.

Now these same leaders argue that by publishing requirements for honors, the school made a promise to the students, and that by raising the requirements the school has not only broken a promise, it has also made it impossible for 17 current seniors who had a 3.2 or higher to earn honors because they cannot raise the averages high enough in one year.

Both of these arguments are invalid. In the documents where honors requirements are found, the college catalog and the student handbook, can also be found the statement that the college reserves the right to change any requirements so published. Any student's belief in promised requirements is based upon ignorance for which that student alone is responsible.

The plight of the 17 students is again their own responsibility. It is the result of actions of the students after the change in requirements. The change was made in April, prior to final exams. If these students had been given Honors, they could have started trying to raise their averages immediately. Now their problem is that they are taking so few courses for grades that they can't raise their averages to a 3.4. These people deserve no sympathy. They chose their schedules. If they took as many courses for grades this year as they have in past years then it would still be possible for

John Hines

Can international pressure force the Ayatollah to free the American hostages? Is the Ayatollah a rational, intelligent man who will weigh all alternatives before reacting? Will the students now holding the hostages listen to the Ayatollah if he tells them to free the Americans? If all these are true, then we can expect, in time, a peaceful resolution in Iran. Unfortunately, the chance of all three occurring is not good. Those who feel that there is a good chance of freeing the hostages without bloodshed are depending on the predictability of the students, the Ayatollah, and their troubled

All Al-zatori

In Iran now a tragedy is taking place. Not because of Islam as the media and most of the people believe, but because the junta ruling this country are practicing what Islam dislikes. Life in Islam is sacred. The orders of the Prophet of Islam cautioned the Muslims not to harm any kind of living creatures, including the vegetation life and the

them to earn a 3.4 average.

The attitude upon which the arguments for the previous low standards are founded is based upon the belief that students are motivated to work towards a certain GPA. But such an attitude is sick, and should not be encouraged and reinforced. GPA should be an accurate reflection of students' work, not the motivation for it.

The final argument of those student leaders is based upon pity. Some students who had 3.2 average may have been planning on going to grad school and be denied that chance by the act of the faculty raising the honors requirements. The answer to this argument reaches the heart of the issue. Does this college have obligation to help all its graduates who desire entrance to grad school? If so, we should assign Summa Cum Laude to every one of the grad school candidates.

The obligation this college does have is to represent truthfully to the world the quality of its students' academic performance. To award it if the understanding because they mistakenly believe it was promised is to perpetrate a lie upon the world. To give it to grad school candidates merely because they want it is to steal grad school positions from others more deserving. To award it to 35% of an average class is to make a mockery of the meaning of excellence.

nation. According to the Ayatollah, economic pressures from the international community will not effect their cause. This might be true, but the optimists feel that he will yield. The second premise is that the Ayatollah will make a sound, logical decision given the situation. This also assumes that the Ayatollah has the same values and morals as western civilization, a poor assumption given the Ayatollah's past history.

If by chance the Ayatollah decides to free the hostages, there is no reason to feel safe with the assumption that the students will cooperate with his wishes any more than they would listen to President Carter.

The current situation seems to give the hostages little to look forward to. It would not need to be a government authorized execution, it would be the action of a single student who feels like proving that he is not afraid of the Americans. Whatever the circumstances, if blood is shed, the Iranian nation will be the target of either U.S. or international military force, in reprisal for their breach of international law. The actual outcome of the crisis may be far less consequential, if the hostages are freed. But after all the economic and political cards have been played, it will still boil down to a single question: of any of them give a damn?

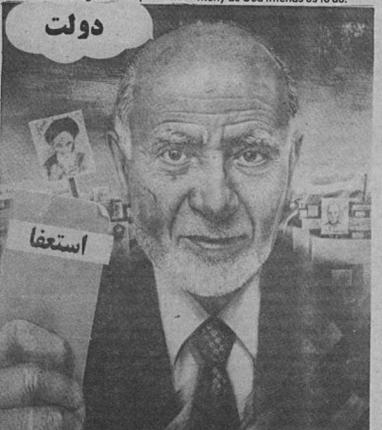
Iran: ignoring the Prophet

animals. Thus, Islam does not promote murder. Don't be cruel to your enemy and forgive him; prophet Mohammed forgave his enemies when he was in a position of power enabling him to sentence them to death. But in Iran we face a junta that ignores this message. As a Muslim I wonder about the people killed in the name of Islam. I wonder about the people being taken hostages because they belong to America, a nation that supported their enemy, the Shah.

When I heard about the Embassy tragedy I hoped that the Muslim countries will move fast to counter such an act and to free the innocent hostages. I hoped that

they will declare to the world that what is taking place in Iran is not Islam in any way or shape, and that they refuse to support it. They have done so with these goals in their mind.

However, it doesn't seem that his tragedy is approaching an end. The United States' policy, and that of all the parties' dealing with the problem, indicates wisdom and professionalism. Your support and knowledge of the facts are highly requested, and are of importance to the safety of the hostages. I pray to God that this tragedy will end without any bloodshed, and that we could live in peace, love, and harmony as God intends us to do.



Former Prime Minister of Iran Mehdi Bazargan resigned his post following the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran.

Harassment information needed

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is conducting an on-going project to examine ways in which the Federal government can and should assist in protecting students from being sexually harassed by faculty, staff or other employees at secondary and postsecondary educational institutions. As part of that study, the Council is requesting information from former and present victims about their experiences, and from other students who may have knowledge of such harassment.

Responses need not provide any

data which might identify the respondent, but should describe the type of harassment involved, the institutional and academic setting in which the incident(s) took place, any institutional or other action on the matter, and the resulting outcome. Although the Council welcomes comments on this issue at any time, we hope to conclude this phase of the project by January 1980, and ask that responses be submitted before then. Depending on the nature, scope, and circumstances of the sexual harassment reported, the Council may hold

hearings on this subject in the future. Ultimately, the information may make recommendations for appropriate Federal action on the problem if warranted by the project's findings.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is a presidentially appointed body, established by Congress to advise and report on attaining sex equity in education. Its offices are at 1832 M Street, N.W., Suite 221, Washington, D.C., 20036. Responses should be addressed to the chair of the Council, Ms. Eliza M. Carney.

SCRIMSHA W

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC vindicated

Dear Editor,

After two straight weeks of no nonsense yellow journalism, I feel compelled to put your own yellow jaundice in your mouth. I am obliged to agree with the ideals of this great American republic and the constitutional clause of freedom of speech, especially with the use of the word "yellow." But my question is, I feel that you should take a long, hard look at yourself as a newspaper editor and your newspaper itself before you try to criticize other important and necessary institutions of this campus. In case you're wondering what I am talking about, let me refer you to the Western Maryland Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at least that's what you think the Military Science Department is. I ask you, do you believe in upholding the ideals for which you write, mainly "Freedom of the Press" and all the other freedoms associated with the United States? Well, would people with good liberal arts college educations to run today's highly sophisticated Army which is absolutely necessary (more than I can say for your newspaper) our freedoms could probably be written on the end of a sewing needle. In fact, if it wasn't for the Army Merrill Grant, otherwise known as the Land Grant Act of 1862, this campus would probably not exist today. So you see Nancy, without ROTC, you might not be getting the good Liberal Arts Education that you are.

In your editorial you also suggested that the people on this campus take ROTC just for the monthly outings or what you call good shoes activity is planned for the month. In many cases this may be true for underclassmen (freshmen and sophomores), but I am sure that those who signed contracts as juniors were fully aware of the nature through to know what they were doing. In fact all requirements and obligations are explained in detail before a pen is ever lifted or an oath of allegiance sworn. I am sure that anyone who joins any Army is fully aware that one day he or she might be called on to lay his or her life on the line for their country and what he or she believes in. After all, isn't that the reason for the Revolutionary War? You may have also been referring to scholarship students in your editorial. But did you know that if a student signs an ROTC contract as a freshman then the government feels that it is their obligation to find out that a person is not capable of what ROTC is all about.

In your editorial you also spoke of Christian values and knocked down the ad which feeds your newspaper's face. But how can you speak about taking a human life and turn around and let Hill Crest Clinic advertise and say nothing. Is this not the sacrificing of human life for a better way of life for the person who decides to abort a pregnancy. What about the free abortions offered by our Infirmary to any female college student? What about a quick way to dispose of a human life, by making or offering that quick way.

In closing Nancy, I feel inclined to tell you that I am one of twenty-nine students who signed an ROTC contract on campus this semester.

I am proud that I will be able to serve my country in a constructive way instead of degrading the institution that fought for our freedom. And yes, the thought of being wasted somewhere on foreign soil or being a vegetable somewhere in an Army hospital for the rest of my life has often crossed my mind. But Nancy, somebody has to do it, and it is my choice that I have made, and I give the hell off and be thankful that I'll give a damn for your freedom as well. Incidentally, if this is a draft, you'll have to go anyway.

Respectfully,
JIM GROVE

Attacks groundless

Madame Editor

After reading your editorial on ROTC, and talking to friends, I decided to come to the rescue before you were put in front of a firing squad and shot.

As a member of the Scrimshaw staff, I could only find one thing wrong with your editorial. I feel as though you should have said "I feel as editor feel" etc. instead of making it sound like everyone working on Scrimshaw shared that view.

Many people were accusing you of yellow journalism. I am sure that you are not. I could see your point; but since an editorial is a statement of opinion, their accusations hold no ground.

The first amendment gives citizens the right to freedom of the press; thus allowing anyone to have their opinion printed. You have every right to print your opinion just as I and others have the right to respond to what you have to say.

Dane Buschmeyer

Up Against the Wall

"Keep your church off my state"

Phil LaPadula

The current crisis in Iran brings to public attention an issue that has risen to increasing importance over the last few years. The issue of religion and politics is one that can no longer be ignored. It is a fact that a right-wing extremist, religious fanatic has seized control of a government and seems intent on dragging his country back to the middle ages should come as no surprise in light of recent trends. So-called religious movements and self-appointed messiahs threatening the political institutions of a nation has become a world wide obsession and is nowhere more evident than in our own country.

I am not merely referring to the many political cults operating behind religious masks, but to more accepted movements as well. Nearly every one has heard of the "New Christian Movement," the "Christian Movement," the "New Christian Movement" that has become such a powerful force on college campuses throughout the country. I first became interested in this movement, also referred to as the "Charismatic Movement," in 1975. Over the next two years, I attended several revival meetings and prayer groups, while developing personal relationships with several members of the movement. I therefore speak as an insider on this issue, not merely as an outside observer. In 1977, I decided to disassociate myself from the movement when I saw that what I thought was a strictly spiritual movement was turning into a political church. Since then, all my worst fears regarding the politically reactionary direction of the movement have come true.

The Christian Fundamentalists

Kathy Clay

(Reprinted from Wake Forest University newspaper Old Gold and Black)

Recently, I mentioned to a group of friends that I was on a four-year National Merit Scholarship to Wake Forest University. Everyone was impressed—until they discovered that my SAT scores were lower than those of some white National Merit winners.

I had to admit that I had received my award through the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, run by the National Merit Corporation. Smiling, I made a feeble joke about handicaps.

But inside, it was no laughing matter. Being a minority is often like being stuck in the minor leagues.

The incident started me thinking about educational equality. In my opinion, many minority students are given the opportunity for good education too late in their lives—at the junior high, high school, or college level.

Educational equality should be aimed for in kindergarten or the first grade, when a child begins to develop self-confidence, as well as a sense of herself as a student.

It was in the fourth grade when I attended my first integrated school—and I wasn't prepared for the cultural shock. For the first time in my life, I realized I was a minority. There were only two or three other blacks in each classroom. I discovered immediately that my writing and math skills didn't measure up to those of the white children.

Fortunately, my parents were very supportive. Their love,

respect and help enabled me to compete with my new classmates. Many of my fellow minority students weren't so lucky, however. They had to cheat on tests. Others soon fell even farther behind and eventually lost interest in school.

Many Americans have assumed that once minorities were given the same educational opportunities and facilities as whites, their academic standing would improve automatically. However, because most of these students couldn't adjust quickly to their new junior and senior high schools, separate standards for blacks and whites began to develop.

Teachers and administrators began to see—and evaluate—white students and minority students differently. In many cases, grading scales were altered in favor of minorities.

I experienced this double standard in junior high. Although I received a number of academic awards, I realized that many white students were actually more deserving of the awards than I. As a result, I had mixed feelings of pride and guilt, and I felt bad when I faced resentment from some of the white kids who felt they should have won those awards.

The giving of special considerations to minority students had been even more of a problem at the college level. Last year, the Supreme Court handed down the Bakke decision, stating that rigid administration quotas based solely on race were forbidden.

I can't say that I was unhappy with the decision. Like many blacks, I felt uncomfortable with such a quota system. It stigmatized

ed us as second-rate citizens, losers who would never have anything unless the white majority gave it to us.

The Supreme Court also stated, however, that race might legitimately be an element in judging students for admissions to universities, just as athletic and academic ability or maturity may be elements.

Thus the decision left the doors wide open for what is called affirmative action. Affirmative action programs seek to make certain that minorities are considered for admission to colleges—as well as for better jobs—but do not force universities or institutions to accept a set number of minority applications. In my opinion, affirmative actions programs deal with minorities as individuals—not as numbers.

Many institutions of higher education have voluntarily adopted such programs without federal pressure, and I feel that many more will follow their footsteps now that quotas have been outlawed.

Affirmative action at the college level is very important. But it's even more important that the battle against educational equality be stepped up at the ground level. In the first grade, minority students must be given the same opportunities as white children so that they can learn at the same pace.

Textbooks, school facilities, and teachers must be of top quality. Schools should be integrated whenever possible. If we provide good education for all children in the first place, the scales won't have to be tipped in favor of minorities at a later date.

claim to base all their beliefs on a literal interpretation of the bible. Yet, when one reads the bible, one discovers that nowhere in the bible does God state his position on such complex, twentieth century issues as Southern U.S. recognition of Rhodesia, ERA, the conflict in Northern Ireland, or prayer in public schools. However, these are all issues that the Christian Fundamentalists have taken partisan stands on while claiming to speak for God.

Recently, a new lobby called the Christian Voice was formed in Washington with its Christian Fundamentalists members dedicated to lobbying for right-wing political causes. The matter what position these people take on the issues, such as a lobby is an out-right slap in the face to anybody who believes in the institution of separation of church and state. Since the Christian Fundamentalists have taken right-wing, in many cases ultra-conservative views in virtually all of the major issues, we are naturally led to assume that God is a Republican.

Although Fundamentalists broadcast blast Jimmy Carter for supporting the SALT II treaty, it seems hard to imagine how these people can justify their opposition to the treaty based on the bible since no matter how you interpret it, nuclear weapons were not even heard of in 1 A.D. Nevertheless, Carter, who the fundamentalists helped put into office, is now denounced as an agent of satan for taking an extremist position on issues like SALT.

In 1976, no less than thirty candidates for High office, including Carter ran on platforms stressing

that they were "born-again" Christians. I have no figures for 1978, but the number for 1980 is sure to increase. Such political abuse of religion is deplorable. Political stonoges such as Billy Graham are often very convincing. So convincing in fact, that it is easy to forget that Graham supported Nixon to the bitter end as well as this country's disastrous Vietnam policy.

Still, the mass media today is being swamped by Christian Fundamentalists preaching the gospel according to Adam Smith. You can turn on the radio at any time of the day or night and hear the shrill voices of Southern Baptist preachers denouncing everyone—from Jane Fonda to Ralph Nader as "communists." Such regression to 1950's style McCarthy witchhunting is not going to save anyone.

An even more obscene example of religious bigotry is the religious and P.R. tactics mixed in the Reverend R.K. Paisley of Belfast, Ireland. The fire and brimstone fundamentalist is founder of his own church and political party. In wandering sermons, Paisley has been known to denounce the Pope as a "liar," "impostor," and "anti-Christ." He assures his protestant following that the Catholics will never control Northern Ireland and that his own uncompromising Scottish Presbyterianism will prevail because "God is on their side." Anyone who has read the book Trinity knows that the situation in Northern Ireland is caused more by economic differences than religion. The Catholics in Northern Ireland have been discriminated against in everything from employment to land owning since the British moved in in the early 17th

century. The protestants who now make up the majority of the population of Northern Ireland were originally British. When Britain gave the rest of Ireland independence, it held on to Northern Ireland in order to exploit the cheap labor and economic wealth of the region. If God is on the side of Paisley, then God is on the side of oppression and discrimination. What is needed in Northern Ireland today is someone who can compromise and bring people together, but Paisley preaches division and hatred in the name of the Lord.

The most noble thing about religion is its attempt to raise man above the other creatures of the earth in order that man might realize his higher spiritual existence. As long as religion is concerned with uplifting man and enlightening him, it can be a meaningful experience for the individual. But when religion becomes embroiled in partisan politics, it invariably becomes an instrument of regression and backwardness.

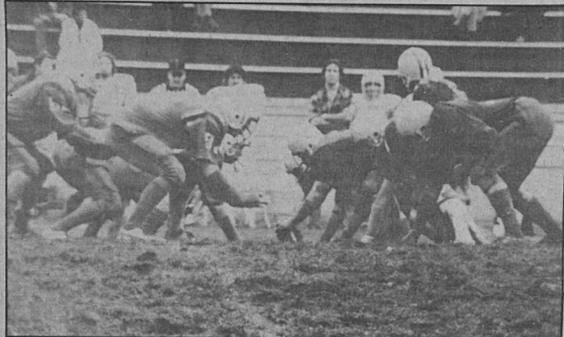
When something as emotionally charged as the Charismatic movement becomes involved in the political arena, the consequences can be detrimental to a democratic system. Anyone who has listened to the shrill, emotional voice of a Charismatic preacher and has also listened to a tape of Adolph Hitler will notice a frightening similarity. This is not to suggest that their politics are the same, but it is difficult to deny the similarity in the delivery.

I realize that there are moderates within the charismatic

continued on page 3

Football seasons wind up

Terrors defeat Blue Jays in finale



Vernon Roberts

Terrors line up for action with Blue Jays in last Saturday's muddy victory

Leon Brooke

Western Maryland College slipped by Johns Hopkins University 9-0, Saturday, bringing their final season mark to 7-2 while snapping a four game Blue Jay win streak. In hopes of sustaining their chances for post season NCAA tournament play, the Green Terrors battled with poor field conditions in swampy Homewood Stadium to come away with a well deserved win over arch-rival, Hopkins. Although the outcome kept play-off berth hopes alive, the odds may be against the Terrors as two other Eastern Regional teams hold 8-1 season records.

Along with the rain, the inclement weather brought bad findings for the fourth ranked division III rushing attack as WMC's wishbone

offense struggled for footing in the spongy muck. Throughout first half play, neither team could mark the scoreboard as they fought for possession of the ball amid a rash of punts and turnovers.

Western Maryland moved the ball well between the twenties but fell short of scoring opportunities on three separate occasions when placekicker Craig Walker couldn't find field goal footage on attempts at 35, 42 and 44 yards. The defense however proved to be game controllers as they put a lid on one of the nation's leading pass attacks: "Margraff to Stromberg", and came away with four pass interceptions by defenders Joe Menendez, Eric Walker, Randy Halsey and Jim Laneve. The dank

weather sent both squads to the locker room to regroup after a 0-0 halftime deadlock.

In the second half of play, it was the Terrors nationally ranked defense that set the tone of the game and led up Terror scoring drives. Getting great games from down lineman Harry Peoples and All American Ricc Bonacorsy, WMC took advantage of line control by blitzing linebackers Joe Menendez and Eric Walker to pick up the pieces. After having stopped the Blue Jays on a 25 yard field goal attempt, the big green 'O' now had possession of the ball.

Moving the ball downfield on clock blocks by Tim Street, Scott Nichols and Dane Colbert, option calls to Glenn Cameron (12-55) and Eric

DeGrass (8-41) pushed the ball across midfield into Blue Jay territory. On third and long however, a key offensive pass interference call forced the Terrors to punt the ball away.

On the first play from scrimmage, Hopkins QB Jim Margraff hit slotback Jon Postad downfield but a great hit by Peoples jarred the ball loose and DE Bonacorsy alertly jumped on the fumble on the Hopkins 35: QB Jim Selfridge (16-52) moved the ball in closer but when unable to convert on third and 4, WMC called on the left foot of Walker. From 36 yards out, Walker nailed the ball squarely and put it through the uprights for a quick 3-0 Terror lead.

With the Terror defense now at its peak, the field goal seemed enough for the win but Blue Jay QB Margraff had other ideas. With Hopkins made its last bid at score the Terror defense was on edge. Trying to avoid the quick pass rush, Margraff utilized his running backs on quick passes and slanted his wide receivers for short gains. All American candidate Bill Stromberg took the ball via the air route four times moving the Blue Jays to within 34 yards of the goal line. But that was as close as they got as the stalwart "D" shut down the attack and forced Hopkins to bring in placekicker Jeff Harris to try the field goal with 1:36 showing on the clock. From 51 yards out, Harris hit the ball well as it traveled high and long but it fell just short of the crossbar.

The Terrors now had nothing more to do than launch a time-eating ground attack upfield to chew up the clock. Working with the wishbone QB Selfridge moved

the "O" across midfield to the Blue Jay 47. On third and two, he spotted a fave in the Hopkins defense and opted for another play. On the snap, he turned and handed to Rip Jamison (8-71) who sprung loose through the middle to find just one defender between him and the end zone. Angling for the sideline, he averted the would be tackler with a stiff arm and raced the all way into the end zone for a 9-0 Western Maryland score. The two point conversion failed but with only 1:01 left to play, Hopkins couldn't crack the Terror "D". Time ran out and WMC had its fourth consecutive season win over Hopkins 9-0.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Terror's did not receive the berth for the NCAA tournament mentioned previously in the article.



Vernon Roberts

A break in the action

Undefeated Bombers win championship

With darkness slowly encompassing the field, Jim Griesing's TD loss to Bernie "Work Shoes" Jankowski in the fourth overtime period enabled the B-Section Bombers to defeat the Betes for the WMC intramural football championship, thus ending the longest game ever played on the Hill.

The jubilant Bombers stormed the field in celebration of their come-from-behind 14-7 victory, after what has to go down as the most memorable intramural game ever played here. The Bombers, who took the title last year as well with a perfect 7-0 record, entered the contest with a 14 game win skin on the line, including a 21-7 thrashing of the Betes just one week earlier.

In that one, the Betes were stumped on the first play from scrimmage as Dennis "The Outsider" Hanratty hauled in a Griesing aerial from 40 yards out and sped untouched into the end zone. The shell-shocked Betes never recovered as "Grease" rifled two more first half TD passes, one to Joe Della Badia, and yet another to Hanratty as the Bombers cruised to a one-sided victory.

The final, however, was another story. After the Betes routed the Preachers and the Bombers disposed of the Bachslers in the opening round of the playoffs, the stage was set for a Bomber-Betes rematch. Defense was definitely the name of this

game as both teams produced several goal-line stands throughout the course of play. The Bombers' "Flex" offense bent as much as it could without breaking while continually thwarting Betes drives. Going up against a much bigger Betes line, Bomber stalwarts John Wilcox, Bruce "Snowflake" Gourley, and Curtis "Cranky" Rook applied continual pressure to QB Jeff Funk, while backers Eamon McGee, Tom Paranzino, and Keith "Herbie" Stagg played with reckless abandon in the extremely physical game, as well as coming up with numerous key "tackles."

But perhaps it was the play of the secondary that characterized this Bomber ballclub. Free-safety "Kern" "Coo" Mulholland (5'10", 150 lbs.), and corners Craig "Chet" Freman (5'6", 130 lbs.), and Brad "Set Me Free" Robertson (5'8", 140 lbs.), though small in stature, played with a season long poise and intensity without which the Bombers may have been relegated to the role the Betes have played the last two years, namely runners-up.

With the seconds ticking away in the first half, the Betes had a first and goal at the Bomber five and appeared headed for paydirt. Unfortunately for the Betes, the Bomber "D" had other ideas, and stifled their opponents on four downs to the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half was no different as the Betes moved up and down the field on Funk passes to

John Patrick and Jimmy Downs, but were unable to push the ball across. Stagg's diving tackle on Downs at the two yard-line stalled one drive, and a Mulholland interception another as the Bomber defensive corps pleaded with their offensive counterparts to get something going. It appeared the B-Sectioners might end it in regulation as Griesing, the "Harborfields Hammer" moved his team downfield with passes to Hanratty, Della Badia, and a key glass-shattering connection with McGee. But the Betes defense stiffened and held the Bombers inside the 10 yard downs as time expired.

Two scoreless, five-minute sudden-death overtime periods merely heightened the intensity level, if at all possible, and the two battered ballclubs entered a third OT. In this instance, each team was to get four downs to score from the 10 yard-line with the first team to score, as well as prevent their opponents from doing so, to be declared the winner. The Betes scored on their first possession on a Funk to Downs pass, but their jubilation was short-lived as Griesing rolled left on the Bombers second down and found Hanratty alone in the corner of the end zone to knot the score at 7-7.

The awesome Bomber defense then pushed the Betes backward, aided by an errant snap, as the 6', 191 lb. (or so he says) Hanratty, subbing at middle guard for the injured Rook, found a home in the

Bete backfield while making life miserable for the bewildered Funk. When the Bombers took over, Griesing found Jankowski wide open on a crossing pattern in the end zone, thereby providing a fitting climax to a great game and an amazing Bomber season.

There is no one more qualified to comment on the Bombers incredible season than Dave "Wheaton Wonder" Wahrhaftig, a Bomber standout on last year's championship squad who defeated the varsity Terrors this year via the free agent draft. Said Bill Dave: "These guys never cease to amaze me. It was these same guys who pulled off probably the greatest upset in college basketball history last year, and I don't know if the psychological scars from that loss will ever heal. I know it's a cliché, but the Bombers wrote the book on team togetherness."

FIFTH QUARTER: Scott Peters did an outstanding job filling in at center for the injured Curtis Rook, who was forced to leave the game in the second half with a broken nose. Peters is also a star on the WMC hoop team.

Speaking of Rook, the Bombers unanimously decided to give the game ball to their fallen hero. The Bombers outscored their opponents 134-28 on the season, with the defense recording 13 points on a TD and three safeties.

Bombers trailed only once all year, that being the 7-0 deficit they overcame in the third over-

time period against the Betes. Hanratty, quite possibly the fastest man in the league, led the circuit with 10 TD's, while teammate Mulholland was the number one thief in the league with 9 interceptions to his credit.

Griesing on overthrowing the wide-open Della Badia in the end zone with less than a minute in regulation play: "I wanted to give the fans their money's worth". Regular season grind dropped Hanratty's weight from a massive 191 to a paltry 180.

Thanks to combination R.A.Mom Katherine MacMahon for her support, patience, and refusal to report throughout the hectic season. Rumor has it that the "Wheaton Wonder" will play out his option and try to resign with the Bombers for the 1981 season. Seems Dave wants a ring for his hand and to match the one on this right from the Bombers 1978 championship club.

Wild Bill Hagy move over. The B-O-M-B-E-R-S cheer may have followed that of the O-R-I-O-L-E-S, but at least they're number one, which is more than the O's can say.

Quote-of-the-week goes to "Cranky" Rook, who upon turning and seeing the undersized Bomber secondary in the middle of the Bete game, could only laugh and remark: "I don't know how he'll help they do it, but they do". Special thanks to referees Tim Hackerman, Steve Evans, Rich Flurry, and Jeff Vinson, who did a good job in a tough situation.

V-ball preps for regionals

Publicity

"We're going to have to strain them, work them to put out everything they've got," said Western Maryland College volleyball coach Carol Fritz. But was she referring to her 31-2 varsity net squad that's bound for the eastern regionals? No, she was discussing the Green Terrors junior varsity, a team whose regular season has come to an end.

It's up to Western Maryland's JV to keep their varsity teammates honored for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Volleyball Tournament held Thursday, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 17, at Mansfield State (Pa.) College.

"One reason they're (the WMC varsity) so good is because the second team pushes them so hard in practice," assistant coach Ellen Scroggs, the JV mentor, commented. "The second team even beats them sometimes when they play."

Western Maryland is the second seed for the EAIAW affair, with a trip to California's Occidental College for the national championship tournament dangling in wait for the victor. East Stroudsburg State is the top seeded team in the east.

SUNY-Fredonia, Rochester, and Oneonta State are the Green Terrors' group two opponents. The two teams in each of four pools that finish with the best records will advance to the quarterfinals. WMC was third in last year's eastern small college tournament. This year the Terrors are competing in the EAIAW's division III tournament, one step away from the first AIAW division III championship competition.

There is a two week lull between Western Maryland's most recent activity, the winning of its fourth straight Middle Atlantic Conference title, and the regionals. "It'll give us a chance to prepare mentally and physically," said Fritz. "as well as allow everyone a chance to do some schoolwork." WMC even turned down a bid to the Maryland volleyball tournament just to give the players a chance to relax.

Besides, by staying home Western Maryland will have to play a team that went undefeated this season. The Green Terrors' second six: Cindy Church, Jane Garrity, Anita Smith, Lydia Cox, Lori Bimesterfer, and Anne Glaeser; posted a spiffy 9-0 mark, the only WMC team to have a perfect record.

Victories over varsity teams from Notre Dame, Hood, Susquehanna, and Messiah are included on the junior varsity slate. They only lost one game all year, 15-13 to Dickinson, and got so mad about it that the Terrors rebounded to take the third and

deciding game of that match 15-1.

There are certain similarities between Western Maryland's varsity and JV teams. Cox is the consistent hitter for the second six, their version of varsity co-captain Tammy Roebber. The big booming spikes of Becky Martin come off the hands of Garrity, while the all-out hustle and scrappiness of Maggie Mules is evident in Church. Smith is the vocal one, Glaeser is trying to come back to varsity form from an ankle injury, and Bimesterfer is a freshman learning the WMC system.

It's a letdown to have everyone leave when it's our turn to play," said Scroggs, referring to the mass exodus of the crowd after the varsity games are over. "But the second six knows the contribution its making. After all, without the second six the first six wouldn't be any good."

A typical Western Maryland practice involves warm-ups, a few serves, some receiving, and work on certain hits or blocking strategies before the war breaks loose. The court becomes a battlefield for the crowd after the varsity games are over. "But the second six knows the contribution its making. After all, without the second six the first six wouldn't be any good."

WMC's varsity team fields Debbie Baker, Jayne Kernan, Mary Schiller, Mule Roebber, and Martin as starters. Lisa Bryant and Cheryl Stoner are the reserves.

"As far as the eastern regionals are concerned," said Fritz, "I can't imagine a better position for

us. We beat Fredonia last year and we saw Oneonta State and Binghamton so we're ready."

"I'd rather we didn't have an emotional match right away," she added, noting that York, Franklin & Marshall, and Juniata, (all regular season rivals of the Terrors) will be at the tourney. Also present will be Brockport, Eastern Nazarene, Grove City, Clarion State, Brooklyn College, SUNY Binghamton, and two other teams WMC met during the regular season, Gallaudet and Mansfield State.

"Our women are for real," said Fritz. "The bigger the name of our opponent the harder we play. Sometimes we may look unimpressed but we could just sneak in, sneak out, and do very well."

"If we got down to within one match of a trip to California . . ." Fritz smiled and, with her expression, conveyed her confidence in the Green Terrors' ability to play with the best in the east. And quite possibly, the best in the country.

They made it, too.

Lori Rafferty, Rose Marie Walsh, Marcie Ailman and Renee Nacrelli were selected to play on the Baltimore College team II in the United States Field Hockey Association Southeast Tournament held last weekend. Scrimshaw would like to extend its apologies to these women for omitting Team II from the article in last week's edition of the paper.



Merton Roberts

Anne Dryden moves the ball down the field in Hockey action

Hockey winds up year

Becky Casilly, a goalie for the Terrors' field hockey team, has been selected to attend the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament at Edison, N.J., on November 22-25. She will be competing on the Southeast team with women from clubs, associations and colleges.

Casilly, a junior biology major, started her hockey career as a junior at Bel Air High School in Bel Air, Md. As a goalie she received a varsity letter that year and also in her senior year.

Eleven girls from WMC were selected to participate in the Southeast Tournament held at Goucher College on Nov. 9-11 on the Baltimore College Teams I & II. From their performances in the tourney, names were put up for selection and then tried for this USFHA National Tournament. Senior Ann Dryden and sophomore Micky Potts were also selected for trials.

Casilly will meet with the rest of her team next week at West Hampton College in Richmond Va.

Athletic awards policies changed

Helga Hein

This year, Western Maryland athletes participating in varsity intercollegiate sports will receive a newly fashioned "WMC" monogram letter. The new awards policy provides that each Western Maryland athlete meeting the established criteria for the letter awarded in the individual sport will be given the new letter along with a certificate. The letter is awarded only once; however, each subsequent time an athlete earns varsity honors, he gets a certificate. Furthermore, athletes who participate in a sport but do not achieve varsity status will receive a certificate.

Dr. Richard Clower, Director of Athletics, explained the old awards policy whereby participants in

male and coed varsity sports teams earned the single monogram letter "M." The female athletic awards system operated differently with the women usually receiving some type of gift such as a piece of jewelry, and a certificate.

Last year, a general feeling of dissatisfaction concerning the awards system prompted Dr. Clower to appoint Ms. Carol Fritz as Associate Director of Athletics, to evaluate the awards system. Ms. Fritz then formed a committee composed of six students, and two other faculty members.

The student committee members obtained the opinions of all team captains regarding the type of award they considered ap-

propriate and how the former system could be revised. An overwhelming majority felt that a letter more identifiable with Western Maryland than an "M" should be awarded. Furthermore, students agreed that all varsity athletes, both male and female, should receive a letter for their participation.

After assessing the old system, the committee developed the revised policy. Senior Ann Dryden then drew a variety of "WM" and "WMC" letter designs.

Dr. Clower noted that the response to the change has been one of general satisfaction from

everyone who has commented. Although he has had no negative feedback, he speculated that possibly a few people will dislike the new "WMC" letter from a traditional standpoint.

Dr. Clower and Ms. Fritz agreed that the new policy will not affect the athletic program at WMC, as they don't believe that students participate in sports to win awards. However, Ms. Fritz commented that because the new letter is more representative of Western Maryland College than an "M," it will better reflect the athletes' sense of pride in their accomplishments and in their school.

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Jim Ralston alias Ronnie Shaughnessy This boy is AWOL. Any information leading to his capture will be rewarded with two tickets to THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

Wildness of Sixties revisited

Susan Claypool

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a tragicomedy reviving the day of the Pope's first visit to New York in 1965. Directed by Tim Weinfeld, the play opens at Western Maryland College on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

John Guare's "Blue Leaves" is based on the escapades of 11 bizarre characters and the events leading to the Pope's appearance. Artie Shaughnessy is a zookeeper-composer who's best song is "White Christmas" with his own lyrics. His wife is "bananas" and his son is A.W.O.L., and plans to blow up the Pope. Artie's downstairs mistress, Bunny, spends much of her time convincing Artie that his wife should be in Bellevue. Bunny also insists on seeing the Pope while wearing an "I Love Paul" button left over from the Beatie craze.

"Blue Leaves" is a play about the '60s that, according to Weinfeld, demonstrates a very special world and provides an exciting challenge for students of acting and technical theatre. "I like doing the kind of play that elicits humorous responses from the audience," he says, adding he likes the audience to ask themselves, "What is it that I am laughing at and then why was I laughing?"

Performances will also be held Nov. 17-18 beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The general admission tickets are free for students, faculty and staff, and \$2.99 for all others. For further information contact the College Activities Office at 848-7000 ext. 266.



Judy Walker (foreground) and Jeffrey Dyer (background) portray "Bananas" and Artie respectively in the tragicomedy "The House of Blue Leaves" playing at Western Maryland College in the Alumni Hall November 16-18 with the show beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Drama Department

Record Review

"Tusk" falls short

Kurt Linkoff

"Tusk" is Fleetwood Mac's newest album. It is a conglomeration of soft powerful love songs and funky, moderately fast love songs.

Fleetwood Mac has done what they started out to do, put together a diverse album to attempt to show that they have other musical talents besides the ones they have previously displayed. If they wanted us to think they were talented in other aspects of music, they sure went about it in a strange way. The only songs I heard that were dramatically different sounded as if Fleetwood Mac had been let loose in a rubber band factory with some tin cans.

Fleetwood's softer style of music is there (featuring the excellent voices of Stevie Nicks and Christie McVie) and has even improved. The fourth side of the album ranks #1, but the other three sides rate about the same in quality. Side four features songs like Beautiful Child and Walk A Thin Line. Both of these songs are mellow and very beautiful.

Side three and side one are similar. They both have a few

outstanding love songs and a few songs that are really off the wall. Two of the songs, The Ledge, and That's Enough For Me, are so funky that at times they sound as if little kids were playing them.

Side two, with one exception, is Stevie Nicks's side. She sings just about all of the songs and she really does them justice. The one exception is the song, Not That Funny and not only is this song not funny, but it doesn't even belong on this album. The musical quality is not up to the caliber of the album.

Fleetwood Mac's newest is good, but I do not think it is necessarily great. It has some excellent songs, but they are just too few and far between. It's a good album, but not worth \$13.00. This album could have been the hottest item in the last five years, but obviously they tried to be too diverse, and they blew it.

This album was generously donated by Record Gallery (140 Village) where you can find this and a whole lot more at Westminister's only real record store.

P.S. Ms. Haze - want to go out on a date?

Concert scheduled

Choral Society to perform

The Choral Arts Society of Carroll County will present its fall concert Sunday, November 18, at 3:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel, free of charge and open to the public. They will sing in Latin "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc and in German the cantata "Wachet auf" by J.S. Bach.

The director is David Kreider, a well-known organist, teacher and concert pianist; and the organist is Estelle Daniel. Soloists will be Elaine Conover, Julia Hitchcock, James Young, Glenn Patterson, and Harry Loats. The chorus of approximately 60 singers is composed

of local musicians interested in mastering the finest choral performances. Many singing and/or serving on the official board or as advisors are associated with WMC or are former students.

The Poulenc will be accompanied by full orchestra and the Bach by chamber orchestra. The same program, with organ accompaniment, will be given in Baltimore on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 PM at the Cathedral of Mary our Queen, 5300 N. Charles St.

The Choral Arts Society is supported financially by private and corporate patronage, and partially by the local musician's union and the Maryland Arts Council.

Students have probably noticed the posters bearing the drawing of frogs singing, by Clinton Arrowood, commissioned by the Choral Arts Society.

French collection exhibited

Jenifer Ulrey

The current exhibit in the Decker College Center is from the French Embassy and contains seventy-three black and white and color photos dealing with the life of Colette. Colette, who died in the early 1950's, was a well known French writer. She wrote mainly novels and works that were classified somewhere between an essay and a short story. Eulalia Cobb, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, describes Colette as "a very sensual writer who was very aware of her physical surroundings and had many fond memories of her childhood." According to Dr. Cobb, Colette's work was in the "French tradition of a psychological novel which dealt with the causes of human behavior and motivations. Her other works dealt with nature and her memories of her mother." Dr. Cobb said,

Colette felt the one thing her mother had taught her was "to see other people as well as nature."

At the age of eighteen, Colette married a man who published other peoples work under his name. He did this with Colette's work as well. Four of her books were published under his name. He used to lock her in her room to write. Dr. Cobb remarked that "Colette later felt that this helped her attain the discipline needed to write well." She later divorced her husband, but found it extremely difficult to make a living, she began working as a mime on stage and continued to do this well after she had become a famous writer. This was during the time of WWI

when female writers were just not being published, especially divorced women. Colette lived in France her whole life and wrote well into her eighties. Most of her works have been translated.

The exhibit of photos and letters reflect the warmth, imagination, and character of Colette at various phases of her life. Colette was a talented writer who, according to Cobb, "viewed writing as a craft."

Help! Wanted: part-time hostess, part-time waitress - flexible schedule, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person-Maggie's, Washington Road at Green Street in Westminster.

COMPANY

A MUSICAL COMEDY
Open auditions for the musical COMPANY, will be held Sunday, November 18 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday, November 19 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in Levine Hall (Music School). We need 14 singer/actor/dancers, one choreographer/dancer, and 12 singers for a pit chorus. All speaking roles require singing capability and some dance. Choreographers, please bring a prepared piece.

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140 Village Shopping Center

Master keys stolen

Bill Byrne

The theft of a head resident's master keys during swim team practice on the Friday before Thanksgiving break triggered a series of precautionary measures to protect the property of WMC students.

During swim team practice on Friday, November 16, an unknown number of persons forced open several lockers in the men's locker room. The list of stolen items included some personal belongings, a small amount of cash and, more importantly, a head resident's

master keys to two dormitories and several school annexes.

The school administration faced several alternative methods of dealing with the increased security risk. The decision was made not to publicize the fact that the keys were stolen in the hope that whoever stole the keys did not (and would not) learn what they could be used for.

Dean of Housing, Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw, explained that it was standard school policy to increase school security when school is closed and that much closer attention than usual would be paid to the buildings affected by the theft.

In addition to these precautions, the outside locks to 8 school annexes were adjusted so that the stolen keys would no longer open these buildings.

Although the administration hoped that whoever stole the keys did not know what they could be used for, this conclusion has been questioned.

When asked if he thought the person who stole the keys knew what they were for, the head resident replied: "I'm sure they had to know." He pointed out that other lockers that had been broken into had keys in them at the time but that his were the only ones

stolen.

As of early this week, no thefts had been reported in any of the buildings affected by the locker room incident.

The Westminster Police Department's acknowledgement that it had made no definite progress in recovering the stolen keys prompted the school's decision to permanently change the locks of all the affected buildings. Students will be notified when and where to report to have their keys re-cut. Dean Laidlaw hoped that the entire process could be completed within 10 days.

WMC

Volume X Western Maryland College

Number 9

Waste problem lingers

Janifer Ulrey

According to J.M. Dukert in his booklet *Atoms on the Move* "everybody agrees that the very high-level nuclear waste cannot be diluted sufficiently so that it could be released to air or water. It must be isolated from man's air supply, his drinking water, and his food chain for a suitable period of time—namely, until radioactive decay renders it harmless." Storage and transport of nuclear waste is broken down into two categories, low-level and high-level waste.

High-level liquid waste poses the greatest problem. Liquid waste has not been shipped by either the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission or the Energy Research and Development Administration. This is due to the corrosive nature of liquid waste and the fact stated by Dukert that "their radioactivity level is so high that the liquid could boil for several decades unless cooled continuously. The Federal Government's experience with high-level wastes at its own plutonium production facilities shows that liquid radioactive waste can be stored safely if adequate engineering precautions are taken and if the tanks are kept under constant surveillance."

The waste products with shorter half-lives have less stringent storage and transportation standards than do high-level waste.

Much high-level waste can be solidified for easier storage. In order to solidify high-level liquid waste the treatment is required. This is when the solid material will be in the form of sand-like grains.

ceramic, metal, or glass. However, as J.M. Dukert writes "solid wastes may arrive at Federal Repositories in different forms from the various commercial reprocessing plants, but in each case they are likely to occupy only about one tenth of the volume of the liquids from which they were derived."

Waste is usually loaded into metal cylinders for either surface storage or more permanent storage in salt beds. Waste containers are tested under many possible circumstances such as whether or not the container will rupture or deteriorate. The practicality of salt beds is also subject to a great many tests and according to Dukert they are chosen because "they have lain relatively undisturbed for millions of years and are likely to remain that way. Thick layers of this salt would be good protective shields against the radiation of the waste. And salt has a plastic property, so that if it were heated—as it would be by the waste—it would not flow to relieve the heat stress, but would fuse so that the net movement of waste would be nil."

Transportation of high-level waste, like storage, poses the problem of trying to create containers that will prevent leakage of radiation into the environment. Solidified high-level waste is transported in Type B packages that have been tested under very intense experimentally controlled accidents. These packages are tested for heat durability, corrosion, and under what extremes leakage might occur.

Accidents have occurred, in fact in the booklet *Atoms on the Move* it is stated that "several hundred accidents have been reported, and in most cases these resulted in no increase in radiation levels at all. No Type B containers have ever released any radioactivity as a result of fire or impact, and even Type A packages have produced only minor releases." If an accident occurs highly trained Radiological Assistance Program teams are on hand to deal with such emergencies.

Storage and transport of radioactive waste is constantly being updated. However, though there has been no reports that any Type B container leaks, the Type A have released small amounts of radiation. The question arises whether or not these small levels of waste will have any effect on our environment. The sophistication of transport and storage of radioactive waste looks promising, yet there is still the possibility of human error and even a slim error could be crucial when dealing with waste that according to Dukert a "half a million years (would require) for one kind of plutonium (with a half-life of 24,000 years) to decay to an...acceptable level."

WMC Prof. does solar research

Dave Cleveland

Lewis Hall, third floor. Is an area where many unusual activities take place. One of these activities includes the study of small phials of blue and clear liquid set in a row on the windowsill.

The windowsill is in the office of Dr. David Cross of the Chemistry Department. He is researching methods of turning photoelectric energy falling on the phials into electrical energy. He is doing research on solar energy.

The phials contain a blue dye and iron ions. When sunlight strikes the phial, the dye changes to a clear state and the iron becomes slightly more ionized. When a wire is run from an electrode in the exposed solution the wire will carry a current, which could run an engine.

The process involved has been known since about 1930. It is called the photovoltaic effect. Better known is the photoelectric effect, which uses silicon chips to turn light into energy. The problem with the photovoltaic effect is that it has an efficiency of less than 1%, so that it actually provides the energy from less than one in a 100 of the photons which strike the solution. This compares to an efficiency of about 12% for the photovoltaic effect.

But Dr. Cross is hopeful. He thinks he might be able to raise its efficiency up to about 5%. "About 5% efficiency would be competitive," claimed Dr. Cross, "because they (the silicon wafers for the photovoltaic effect) cost so much to produce." The silicon method now costs \$3.00 per watt. Dr. Cross claims that to be competitive with other forms of power generation, the figure must improve to about \$0.50 a watt.

The main problem with the photovoltaic effect is that the back reaction proceeds too quickly. Essentially, the iron ions eat up the electricity before it can be picked up by the wire. Dr. Cross has managed to slow the back reaction for some of his phials, but he believes his main hope for progress is in a solar electron pump.

On this pump is separating the dye solutions from the iron ion solution by a catalytic surface. By separating the solutions he hopes to prevent the back reaction from taking place. Dr. Cross enthusiastically justified his work, saying, "Solar is a clean system. It is a renewable resource. It will always be there."

Dr. Cross is applying for a grant from the Energy Research Development Administration to help finance his research.

College leader fired

Reprinted from Ursinus College newspaper *The Grizzly*
SAN MARCOS, Texas (CH) — The former student body president of Southwest Texas State University who was removed from office by

the administration will ask a federal court this week for an injunction reinstating him.

Roy Battles, the former president, and his vice president were removed from office for hiring an attorney for the student association. The administration claims the two student officers violated a board of regents policy that requires board approval of any such contracts. The students claim the regents' policy is vague and does not require prior approval of such transactions.

The student association originally contracted the attorney in 1978 and the contract was renewed, to be financed by a private donation, by Battles this summer. In September, university administrators ordered the student officers to cancel the contract but Battles claimed he no longer had the authority to do so since the full student senate had confirmed his

action then placed the two student officers on disciplinary probation, automatically disqualifying them from office, for "failure to comply with direction of university officials acting in their official capacity."

Battles says he and his former vice president have exhausted appeals through the university disciplinary system and will first seek to be reinstated in office, then sue. The issue, he says, is the students' right to retain a legal counsel with donated funds. He will also challenge the reasonableness of the university's disciplinary system. The American Civil Liberties Union-coordinated suit, says Battles, will also name several administrators individually. "We want them to see that they can be held personally liable for violating our civil rights of free association."

Reactor safety doubted

Leo Maxwell

Nuclear energy and the nuclear power industry is, for better or worse, effectively halted in its rapid growth by the partial meltdown at Three Mile Island's No. 2 nuclear reactor. How nuclear reactors will be used in the future has yet to be decided by the federal government.

The biggest question raised by TMI involves reactor safety: What are the chances of something going wrong at a reactor that could endanger those who live near them? The answer to this question will help determine whether nuclear power is worth using to generate electricity. But there is no simple answer to this question, and many times the answer is not even clear.

According to published reports the partial meltdown at TMI was apparently caused by negligence on the part of the operator, Metropolitan Edison, poor design on the part of the plant designer and builder, Babcock and Wilcox, and was complicated by human misjudgment on the part of the operating technicians and later by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators on the scene.

There have been, according to one source, "a long list of nuclear mishaps, big and small." Three of the most major accidents prior to TMI were: a core

meltdown at the Idaho Falls Nuclear Reactor Testing Station on January 1, 1961, in which three people were killed; the fire at the Brown's Ferry reactor that knocked out a backup cooling system and caused a partial meltdown; and the partial meltdown at the Fermi No. 1 breeder reactor near Detroit, which became the subject of the prominent book by John Fuller, *How We Almost Lost Detroit*.

The causes of almost all of the mishaps, can be attributed either to human error or negligence, bad designing of the reactor or its controls, some sort of equipment malfunction, or any combination of the above. All these have been to some degree dangerous, but the three mentioned about and TMI had posed the greatest danger so far to the people living near them.

The danger comes from the possibility of a full reactor meltdown. If it had occurred, in any of these instances, it would have involved the uranium reactor fuel, which generates great amounts of both heat and radioactive particles, becoming so hot (because of some sort of malfunction, human or mechanical) that it would turn itself from a solid into a liquid. The fuel would then fall through the reactor apparatus and into the pool of water under

cont. to p. 5

SPECIAL
NUCLEAR POWER ISSUE

Nukes the energy gambit

In this Scrimshaw we hope to raise some questions about the existence and use of nuclear power and nuclear weaponry. We feel that nuclear power is more than a political issue. We believe that our acceptance or rejection of nuclear energy is a pivotal point in deciding the future of our planet.

CAN NUCLEAR POWER BE MADE SAFE?

In the wake of the Three Mile Island incident, concern about nuclear safety has deepened. The Kemeny Commission (the President's Commission on the accident at Three Mile Island) examined the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and proposed certain recommendations. However, the commissioners wrote, "We do not claim that our proposed recommendations are sufficient to assure the safety of nuclear power. We must not assume that an accident of this or greater seriousness cannot happen again, even if the changes we recommend are made." One report, quoted in the Baltimore Sun, contained the following predictions: "During the 1980's, a 40 percent chance exists of at least one accident with a radioactive release. In the 1990's the chance rises to 50 percent." The Kemeny Staff concluded that while those risks are smaller than many others faced by society, "accidents similar to Three Mile Island should be expected."

WHO CAN WE TRUST TO MAKE IT SAFE?

Yet the attitude persists that we can make nuclear power "safe." Scrimshaw asks, who is going to make it safe? The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has come under fire for its part in the Three Mile Island accident. The NRC was aware of "flaws in the design plan of the plant. It had raised questions about the containment system with Babcock and Wilson (the reactor's manufacturer) but the plant was still in operation.

Plants are licensed in hearings set by the NRC. According to Baltimore Sun Staff Correspondent Robert Ruby, "If, before the hearing, the staff discovers a safety problem affecting not only the new facility but some already built, the agency takes the seemingly logical step of classifying the problem as 'generic.' But once the problem is so labeled, the plant can be licensed without resolving

the problem."

Some people feel that the companies operating the plants can be responsible for safety. Concomitantly, whose main goal is profit be expected to pursue the high standards of safety needed to insure the health of the people? Three Mile Island's Unit II remained in operation during maintenance work that rendered critical auxiliary cooling pumps inoperative - which was a violation of Federal Regulations.

The plant was also charged with rushing Unit II into operation in order to receive \$40 million in tax write-offs and a \$49 million dollar rate increase. Metropolitan Edison, the plant operator denies the charges.

Human error is, of course, an always present incalculable safety factor. Concern has also been raised about the possibility of nuclear plants as potential targets in a war.

IN WHOSE BACK YARD DO WE DUMP THE WASTE?

At present nuclear wastes are increasing by 10-30% a year. The Energy Department estimates that commercial wastes will double in the next three years. Present waste sites are plagued by leakage and corrosion. It is not surprising that a nation which was never properly able to dispose of regular garbage is unable to solve the problems of nuclear waste.

In its 37 year existence, the Atomic Age's radioactive debris includes: 7,000 tons of burned out reactor fuel, 140 million tons of uranium mine spoils and 69 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive wastes, and military wastes.

Nuclear waste must be isolated from humans for thousands of years. It is a three-fold problem: first we must transport the waste, second we must find isolated places on our crowded planet, and third, we must find containers that will last forever.

Finally, this is a problem not only of our generation, but of the generations to come who, regardless of what we choose to do about nuclear power, will face problems with the existing wastes for the next thousands of years.

WHOSE HALF-LIFE DO WE INFLICT THIS UPON?

At present low-level radiation and it's possible

link to cancer have remained a baffling problem, especially with wastes from testing. After nuclear tests were conducted in Nevada in the 1950's, the counties most affected by fallout were surveyed. It was found that children born during those years (1951-1958) had a doubled incidence of leukemia when compared with children born before and after the testing.

WE HAVE THE POWER.

The final area of concern is the risk factor. Nuclear accidents are often compared to aviation disasters. The worst aviation disasters have death tolls of about 300. Experts felt that if the Three Mile Island situation had worsened, residents within a twenty-mile area would have been affected - and that is an estimated 650,000 people. The land surrounding Harrisburg could have been left a wasteland.

And so we gamble. We gamble the power to run our rock concerts, our electric can-openers, our lights, our micro-wave ovens against the belief that it won't happen, and if it does happen it won't be that bad...

Mind power enlightened the world with the benefits of nuclear power, and now it must also make the world safe from the devastation of unleashed nuclear power. We must not and cannot forget that this power is the most destructive power we have had, greater than the forces of nature.

We feel that until safety becomes realized, nuclear power production should be halted.

Kudos: SGA-BETES

Scrimshaw would like to commend the SGA on their choice of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity to co-sponsor the Christmas Dance.

The Betes proposed that 100% of the profits be contributed to a memorial scholarship fund established in the name of John D. Nawrocki (77). John was WMC soccer and lacrosse player who was killed in a car accident last year.

The fraternities are often considered as simply social organizations, although part of their goals are service-oriented. Both aspects have something to offer the campus. We are pleased to see the Betes using their role in a traditional social occasion as a chance to perform a service for the school and for the memory of their brother, John Nawrocki.

Proof wanted

To: Dean Laidlaw & Dean Mowbray,

The problem with vandalism on this campus concerns me, as it should the entire student body, because we are paying for it. For three and one half years I have been given no reason to believe that the people responsible for the vandalism have paid any more than I have to repair their destruction. I have never met anyone on this campus who felt that the administration was too hard on vandals. I have never heard of anyone getting fined enough to come close to the cost of the damage they have done. That means I am paying for them. Why should I not believe the rumor that I heard yesterday that the person who smashed the front doors out of Rouzer was only fined \$20, when the new windows must have cost at least \$150? I hear that type of rumor every day and so does everyone else. How can you continue to ignore the fact that no one believes that you enforce the rules? Prove It To Us. Prove to me that the rumors that I hear are only rumors. Prove to me that if I am nailed for smashing college property worth hundreds of dollars, that I won't just get fined a few dollars and get a little slap on the wrist.

I want your policy of secrecy to

be done away with. I am not asking that you tell us any names, all I want to know is if someone, anyone, was punished for all the vandalism on campus, and I want to know what the punishments were. Prove to me that I, and the people who have not vandalized this campus, will really get in trouble if we start vandalizing. Prove to me that we, the innocent, are not going to pay for the windows in Rouzer, the five telephones in Rouzer, the window in the game room, the broken doors, the broken fire equipment, all the shower doors and candy machines in Rouzer the bathrooms in the student center.....

John Hines

ROTC defended

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed by your editorial in the November 8th issue of the Scrimshaw entitled, "Worth the Risk?" My disgust concerning the article is two-fold. First, I would like to say that it is a shame this college paper doesn't feel a strong sense of pride in advertising the ROTC program. If this program were not operating, proper training would not be instilled in potential members of the U.S. Army; presently attending college. This training is indispensable in building a competent, superior army, functioning to defend the United States as an independent Democratic nation.

It sounds just lovely to condemn wars and killing and to have everyone living in peace and tranquility. However, this denotes a non-existent utopia. Every person alive today within his or her own nation is forced to contend with a complex, real and often brutal world. Even as the U.S. strives to promote peace within its own boundaries, as well as within other countries, it has no magic control in erasing the evil and animosity inherent in other people. Wars are horrible but unfortunately they do exist. I'd like to see this country try to defend itself in a future war without the support and protection of U.S. Military.

Many Americans profess to be Democratic freedom-loving citizens, yet when it comes time to defend their values in supporting the U.S. in a crisis, they complain or skip off to hide in another country. However, once the crisis has ended they have the nerve to come back and reap all the benefits of this country without lending any support. American citizens who do not care enough or have enough pride in their country and what it stands for to at least support it verbally, have no right to sit back and condemn an army that is working to insure the survival of the United States as a Democracy.

Secondly, I would like to point out that any paper that advertises ads promoting abortion services by Hillcrest Clinic has no right to

align itself with Christian values. If you're going to condone abortion services in the Scrimshaw, don't use Christianity as an excuse to condemn the army for "killing people." I don't see any difference between two forms of murder.

Laughs, please!

We recently unearthed a copy of The Dec. 17, 1975 issue of the Scrimshaw, and found that it was a very funny rag.

What's happened to the spirit behind that kind of publication? Are there no iconoclasts among you? Where is your sense of

humor? According to those who have been here for a while, it used to be the custom to print one such issue of Scrimshaw each year. In it, apparently, nothing was sacred.

Theresa Denion
We at the Computer Center (on the 47th floor of the Student Center) will set our guard dog on you, who will promptly lick you to death if you don't immediately sharpen your pencils and point them at something. Even if it is us!

WMC Computer Center Staff
(Mother Em, Eager Ernie, Sweet Sue, Serendipitous Skip, Cheerful Charlie, & Little Liz)

An "anything goes" issue will be forthcoming in the Spring...ed.

SCRIMSHAW

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides form for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Can we afford the alternatives?

Dave Cleveland

For several years we have been suffering the effects of a worldwide depletion of energy resources. The supplies of oil and natural gas have been falling while the demands have been rising. Prices have responded with vigorous increases. Their is no indication that any of these longrun trends will be reversed.

How has America responded to this energy crisis? With calls for the banning of nuclear power as an electrical generating source.

Nuclear power is considered hazardous to locals through accidents, to the gene pool through low-level exposure, and to future generations through its waste. But the worst nuclear accident to date has been the one at Three Mile Island. The hazard to the local population from the radiation released there is small compared to the daily hazard to millions across the country from the carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) put out by coal-powered plants. And these carcinogens releases aren't accidents.

We fear some unexpected, almost impossible accident to strike and kill tens of thousands. Such an accident is possible. But is it an argument against nuclear power, to the gene pool through low-level exposure, and to future generations through its waste. But the worst nuclear accident to date has been the one at Three Mile Island. The hazard to the local population from the radiation released there is small compared to the daily hazard to millions across the country from the carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) put out by coal-powered plants. And these carcinogens releases aren't accidents.

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withstand a 747 crashing into them? An earthquake? Nuclear plants are. Is this an argument against hydroelectric power? Hardly.

What about the gene pool: are we destroying our race? No! We receive many times more radiation from such things as X-rays, and also from the sun itself.

Wastes are a more difficult problem, but geologically quiet salt mines, or even the Marianas Trench can provide the answer.

Energy generation must be considered in context. The alternatives to nuclear power are conservation, solar energy, and coal. Coal is not a pleasant alternative. A major portion of our coal-powered industry is concentrated in the Mid-west. Directly downwind from this region are the Adirondack Mountains of Northern New York. In the past ten years, in which we have had pollution controls, 40 percent of the Adirondack lakes have become so acidic that they have suffered severe population decreases. Many of them are now uninhabited by plants or animals. The acids are sulphur compounds, and their source is the burning of high sulphur coal.

Conservation is a nicer idea. We waste an awful lot of energy. But if it were easy to conserve, then we would be doing it already. Any more gains will be difficult and expensive, and the gains achievable are limited. An industrial economy requires a great deal of energy. The only way to reduce our energy use significantly is to reduce luxuries, an action which requires the kind of police-state I wouldn't want to live in.

Solar energy can't yet do the job: A year ago I would have dismissed this by saying the most efficient method of deriving energy from sunlight is still photosynthesis. My statement is still true. Solar energy cannot now provide the energy to meet our needs. But recent reports indicate that improvements in the production of silicon wafers may cut costs up to even one tenth of what it is now. Such a breakthrough would be fantastic, but remember the word is may. It's not a good idea to depend on naturally unpredictable thus undependable scientific innovations and inspirations.

Nuclear power may not be ideal, but it is the best of our various energy generation alternatives.

fails, so does man.

To develop this source, the government must sponsor more solar research and development through grants. Solar technology needs an investor to promote and develop the potential energy source, while providing some interim source of energy such as liquefied coal.

Through a drastic, concerted effort to change American's dominant philosophy from "I want" to "I need," our energy problems can begin to be remedied.

This decision demands cooperation and conservation, a definite change from our present attitude while a pro-alternative president certainly could not hurt.

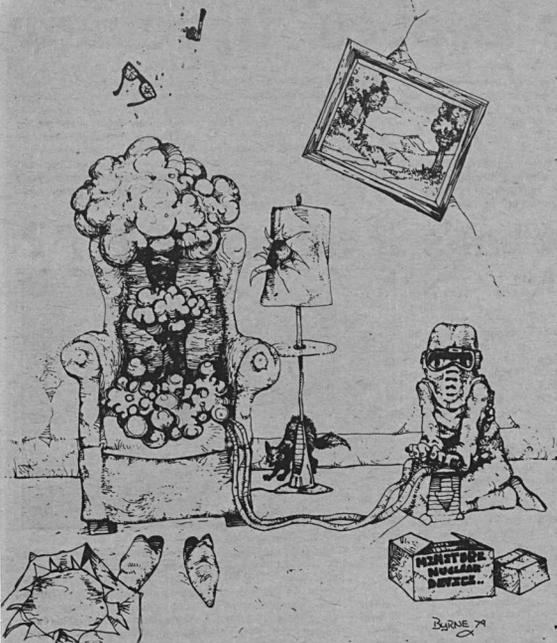
from p. 5

"Christian Fundamentalists" (or charismatics, since they are lumped together) with the radical right in politics. The article claims, "... The Christian Fundamentalists have taken right-wing, in many cases ultra-conservative views in virtually all of the major issues." There may be many politically conservative charismatics (or Fundamentalists), but there are also many charismatics who are concerned with issue of civil rights and social justice usually associated with a liberal viewpoint. ... The fact is that the (charismatic) movement is becoming increasingly dominated by the reactionary element. Maybe some groups are, but I seriously question whether the movement as a whole is thus "dominated."

Phil's folly

From discussing the column with Phil I know that he did not intend to be a stereotypical tone. But his recognition, near the end of the column as printed, that "there are moderates within the charismatic movement," comes a bit late to balance the effect of the column's bulk.

Phil's concern about the separation of church and state and the dangers presented by self-appointed messiahs is well taken, and we should share it. If people are abusing religion for political power we should be concerned. There are charlatans and other "false prophets" all over the American scene. But I close with one question: Who among us has the ability to tell the real from the false by a superficial glance, and how many of us take the trouble to look closely?



Personal Viewpoint

U.S. should shelve nukes

[Reprinted from The Old Gold and Black]

Nearly 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters who gathered in New York City last weekend heard the charge of the rally's coordinator, "No politician who favors nuclear energy will be elected in 1980." This simple, yet overwhelming ultimatum raises numerous questions for the thinking American.

Precariously perched on the brink of the '80s, our civilization faces crucial problems concerning over-population, scarcity of resources and energy.

Energy issues, along with spiraling inflation and sundry other problems, occupy everyone's minds. Most Americans will question the viability of an nuclear, if not anti-nuclear, president.

Can we afford to deny ourselves a potential energy source? Surely we should not listen to 200,000 people chanting "No nukes" in a park in New York City...or should we?

Despite scattered demonstrations in one nations, world population burgeons elsewhere, placing a great stress on national resources and their distribution. Supplies dwindling, consumption rises, and 200,000 protesters demand that we ignore what was initially hailed as "a safe, clean energy source?"

After watching the growth of the nuclear industry since 1954, one must side with the protest movement and conclude that the highly touted "safe atom" must be shelved.

America stands before a sharply-divergent fork in the road, either we continue on the overgrown, unweeded nuclear route, or we pursue an alternative

path of safe energy and self-sufficiency.

The nuclear path is strewn with lingering doubts about sufficient waste disposal, ethical considerations, questions of safety, and very pragmatic economic considerations.

Nuclear fission reactors generate certain radioactive wastes during their operation which can remain deadly for almost 250,000 years. Presently, these toxic substances are stored temporarily in specified areas, such as Barnwell, S.C., awaiting an apparently non-existent solution to the problem of their permanent storage. Shoot it into space or bury it in the salt mines—all the proposals exhibit some weakness, so the waste just sits, and sits and sits.

America, notorious for its voracious appetite, guzzles oil and gasoline by the millions of barrels, oblivious to the ultimate consequences of such gluttony. The same attitude pervades the nuclear gambit—the short-term gain seems to outweigh the long-term risk.

We consume the electricity now, while saddling our grandchildren and theirs with the burdensome legacy of nuclear waste. Is it ethical for us to enjoy the appealing benefits of energy now, while realizing that our self-indulgence will leave only toxic wastes for posterity?

Undeniable threats to the environment exist when a reactor is in operation, as the Three Mile came perilously close to demonstrating. Man, in his state of imperfection, must realize certain limitations to his technology. The greater the potential danger in a certain creation, the greater the

potential risk. Nuclear energy carries a great potential danger, for man is experimenting with the basic building block of the universe without any awareness of the ultimate consequences.

Stressing America's energy self-sufficiency, any nuclear proponent must consider the eventual sources of the uranium supply. America's resources of uranium are limited, and other nations eventually could place us over a barrel, much as the Middle Eastern nations have. Nuclear energy cannot offer America energy independence, only another form of dependence.

Economic considerations unveil another flaw in the nuclear armor. Once called an "economical energy source," the "peaceful atom" carries many unforeseen and prohibitive costs for the industry, and ultimately for the consumer. Uranium prices soar while reactor components and construction costs rise. A single reactor may cost one billion dollars today, a figure which rises daily.

Hidden costs also arise, including waste transport-storage and decommissioning costs. After 25-40 years, a reactor reaches its maximum life expectancy. Costs for the disassembly and decontamination originally were overlooked, and now they surface to haunt the dollar-conscious economist.

This brief glance should dissuade America from taking the nuclear path, while carefully considering the alternative path of liquefied coal, conservation, and solar energy.

The sun offers a source of energy that will remain for the entire man's existence, for when the sun

"House of Blue Leaves" in review

Helga Hein

The House of Blue Leaves, a tragicomedy by John Guare, was presented by WMC's Dramatic Arts Department November 16-18 in Alumni Hall. The play, under the direction of Tim Weinfield, was the second in a series of productions dealing with the theme "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness."

The play, set in 1965 during Pope Paul's visit to New York, revolves around a third-rate songwriter, Artie Shaughnessy, who deludes himself into believing he can still become a rich and famous success. Bunny Flinigus, Artie's mistress, reassures him of his talent, convincing him that his big break will come if the two of them go to California. However, Bananas, Artie's mentally unstable wife, holds Artie and Bunny back. Artie thus resolves to commit her to a mental hospital. He calls the hospital the House of Blue Leaves because of the illusion of blue leaves caused by bluebirds sitting on the branches of a tree outside the hospital.

Billy Einhorn, a Hollywood producer, represents Artie's link to the world of fame. Bunny persuades Artie to call Billy and ask for his help in initiating Artie into Hollywood circles. Billy agrees and sends his girlfriend Corrina Stroller to accompany the couple to Hollywood.

Meanwhile, Ronnie Shaughnessy, Artie's son, is plotting to achieve world renown by blowing up the Pope. Ronnie relates how his life has been a series of rejections, first from his father and Billy Einhorn, and most recently from his superior officer in the Army.

Everyone's dreams begin disintegrating when Ronnie, realizing the infeasibility of his plot against the Pope, gives the boxed bomb to Corrina. She and

two nuns subsequently blow up. A grief-stricken Billy appears, announcing his departure for Australia to recuperate from his loss.

This turn of events devastates Artie. He has lost his chance for stardom and the woman who has instilled the dream of success in him. He is left with his wife, Bananas, who reflects only the grim reality of his situation. He cannot face life with his wife in her present state and ultimately Artie attempts escape by strangling Bananas.

The House of Blue Leaves conveys a number of insights into society. First, the play portrays the emphasis placed on being famous to qualify one as a success in life. Artie, Bunny, Ronnie and Bananas all strive to be known. Bunny wants to see the Pope not so much for his spiritual leadership, but because he is a world-renowned figure. At the end of the play, she doesn't give Artie so much as a second thought when she is handed the opportunity to work for Billy Einhorn.

Ronnie and Bananas have both reached the point of desperation and despair. Ronnie's desire for fame causes him to resort to a morally wrong action for the sake of the recognition he would receive. Bananas has sunk into despair and mental anguish. She perceives herself as a "nobody," implying that her importance as a human being has been diminished because she does not possess fame.

Another level of insight involves Artie's refusal to accept reality and change. He cannot admit to himself that he will succeed in the songwriting profession. He therefore latches onto people who reinforce his illusion (such as Bunny), and tries to escape those who reflect the truth (such as Bananas.) Artie continually

wishes that Bananas would resume the encouraging personality she had in the "old days." Instead, she now perceives the hopelessness of Artie's dream, causing Artie to hide from the harsh reality she represents.

Western Maryland's production of The House of Blue Leaves was overall fairly good. Strengths of the production included the per-

formances of Teresa Baker as Bunny, Judy Walker as Bananas and Jim Ralston as Ronnie. Ms. Baker and Ms. Walker both exuded their characters perfectly in their movements and speech. Furthermore, as characters of opposite personalities, they offset each other well. Jim Ralston combined the right amount of humor along with crazed and

sinister depravity to make his character effective. A major weakness of the play was Jeffrey Dyer's portrayal of Artie. He merely delivered his lines rather than having Artie speak them. He never truly captured his character. Other supporting roles including Corey Mann as Billy and Kimberly Kosi as Corrina were handled adequately.

What's it all about GT ?

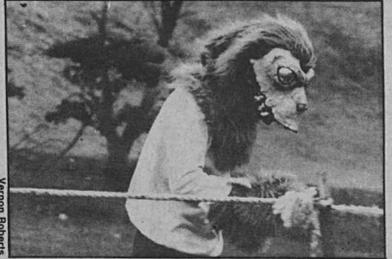
Fred Smyth

No one sees him come. He just appears. He comes unnoticed amidst the rabble of screaming fans, waving pom-poms, and "The Star Spangled Banner." Suddenly he's there in front of you, sulking through the cinders. The Green Terror is back!

After several years with no WMC Terror, some loyal WMC fan has taken matters into his own hands or paws I should say. He's created a mild-mannered monster that has become the source of much amusement and speculation on campus. Through a rather unorthodox interview, involving letters, phone calls, and middle-men, the man (well, maybe?) behind the mask tells what it's like to be an anonymous hero.

Like Zorro, Batman, and Superman, to name just a few mysterious good guys, the "GT" believes that secrecy is the key to his (or her) effectiveness. "I think that everyone will have a better impression of the GT if they are always guessing who he is." The secrecy adds to his fun, too. He says, "One of the nice things about being the Terror is that I can break away from all the pressures of day to day life for a few hours a week. I can run around, give people funny looks, and just act weird in general." He also admits that he likes the attention directed the GT's way. "My ego enjoys the pom-pom-girls trying to forcibly find out who's in the costume!"

The Terror is pleased with the response he's been getting from fans. One alumus told him that there was a Green Terror when he went to WMC and that the present costume was quite an improvement. "Once people figure out what I'm supposed to be, I think they like me," he says. "I always enjoy posing for pictures



and have been asked to do so many times." He has taken verbal abuse from opposing fans but says it doesn't bother him. "After the Gettysburg game, a car load of departing fans shouted some remarks, questioning, among other things, my sexual preferences. But if I went to Gettysburg I'd be better, too."

Kids are his biggest fans. He pays more attention to them than adults because they are more "infringed" by him. "They don't know whether to run or pet my paw," he says. "I also don't have to worry about them trying to figure out who is inside the mask so it is relaxing to spend extra time with them."

He does have to worry about scaring them, though, especially younger children. "I try to be as careful as possible. I wave, smile and don't move too close until I'm sure that the subject in question understands that I'm not looking for my next meal!" In spite of his caution some kids do get upset and run crying into their parents arms. "One parent asked me if I would take off my mask so that her son could see that I was really a per-

son!" The enjoyment that wearing the costume brings him has its prices, however. He says that the cool temperatures out at football games keep him pretty comfortable but in the gym, he really suffers. "I thought I was going to die at the pep rally this year. I was running late that night and had to change in the men's locker room of the pool, sprint to the gym, and then jump around and cheer for thirty minutes! This is why I will only be able to cheer for short periods at the basketball games."

The GT would like to cheer for the other sports on campus but doesn't want to be around so much that he becomes taken for granted. "I don't have time to go to all the games but all anyone has to do is let it be known that they would like to see the Green Terror at a big game or special event and I'll make every effort to help out."

The Green Terror's main goal is just to add to people's enjoyment of the games and enthusiasm at WMC. "Being the GT is my way of showing a little school spirit!" He hopes that "people can appreciate the GT as someone who shows up at games every now and then to goof around and have a good time." For the Green Terror, that's what it's all about.

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Nuclear alternatives examined

Ed Johnson

In the quest to do things bigger and better than ever before, man has always tried to harness some form of energy to fulfill his dreams. With fossil fuels running short, government and private industry once pointed towards nuclear power as the final solution to the energy dilemma. With the hazards of nuclear power gaining public attention, newer and safer alternative energy sources are now being investigated.

There is so much material on the topic of alternate sources of energy, that one could take several books to explain them. Today five alternate sources, besides nuclear fission, are being closely considered by government and in-

dustry. They are coal gasification, shale oil, geothermal, nuclear fusion, and solar power.

Coal Gasification is an alternate source many environmentalists look to positively. By gasifying coal the fossil fuel can be used without harming the air. During the process of gasification polluting sulfur is removed. However this process is a very expensive proposition. So far Congress is unwilling to appropriate the necessary funds for coal gasification.

Coal gasification becomes even more expensive if other demands from environmentalists are met. If the coal is strip mined, ecologists demand that the land be returned to its natural state after mining.

Costly top soil must be brought in, along with various plant life to restore the land.

If the coal is not strip mined then it must be mined underground; a dangerous and expensive method, but one that has been done for centuries.

Shale oil is another possibility. President Carter says that we have more oil in the western United States than do all the Middle East nations combined. Government and industry are both interested in tapping this vast source. However environmentalists are concerned about strip mining the land and threatening both the West's supply of water and the migration patterns of wildlife.

Shale oil is also extremely expensive. An elaborate hydrolic system involving special pumps and other machinery is necessary to force the oil out. Oil from shale will cost much more than the current prices paid for oil from the Middle East.

Geothermal energy is limited to the Southern and Western regions of the United States. Geothermal energy is produced by allowing the

steam from hot springs and geysers beneath the earth's surface to be piped into a system just above the ground that generates electricity.

The use of solar power as an alternative source of power is expected to grow quickly in the near future. This growth will be encouraged by the tax incentives recently passed by the Congress and signed by the President.

There currently exist three types of solar home heating systems. One contains a system of mirrors placed outside, facing the sun. The mirrors then reflect the sun's rays and heat on your home or building. The second type consists of solar panels, like the ones used to power Sky Lab. Each panel contains elements that can absorb and store the sun's heat. These panels are normally placed on the roof and then the heat is absorbed from the roof into the building in the same manner that a greenhouse is heated. The third type is a system of pipes enclosed in solar collecting material, inside the pipes an antifreeze type chemical is placed which reacts when the sun's rays

are collected. The chemical then flows through the pipes which extend along the house's walls to cool or heat it. To heat you home the chemical acts as a hot water radiator does. Only the chemical can store heat better than water. To cool a building the chemical must go through a cooling generator.

Many scientists believe that nuclear fusion may one day solve our nation's growing thirst for energy. Current nuclear reactors use nuclear fission (the splitting of atoms) as a source of power. This is an exothermic reaction which produces heat and radioactive wastes. In nuclear fusion, two atoms are joined together to produce energy. It may eventually provide a cheap, safe source of energy, but years of research must be completed first.

The quest for energy goes on. How expensive will it be? Where will the search lead us? These are questions that lie in our future. Only through technology and careful consideration will they be answered.

Safety regulations checked out

from p. 1

the reactor. This would again cool the fuel, but it would also create a great cloud of highly radioactive steam that would be contained only by the reactor's protective wall. Should that wall crack under the steam's pressure, a cloud of radioactive steam would spread out over the countryside around the reactor, poisoning everything in its path with radiation.

So far no full meltdowns have degenerated to the point of these events happening. Whenever something has gone wrong; either back-up systems have kicked in or technicians, acting quickly and with insight, have stabilized and defused these situations. Consequently, some skill and a high tolerance for safety have made the safety record for the nuclear power industry higher than in many other industries.

Several questions have been and are being raised concerning the actual safety of nuclear reactors from disastrous meltdowns. Each accident allows technicians to learn about what can go wrong and what to improve or correct, but does that justify the risk of irradiating several square miles of populated land? Even if better run and safer plants can be built, are they still

safe enough both from equipment failure and human error or abuse to justify the risk of clouds of radioactive steam settling over Baltimore or Philadelphia? And are the benefits of nuclear power great enough to justify devoting millions of dollars or resources to debugging the nuclear reactor and its systems, assuming there is no hidden unsolvable problems?

Answering these questions and deciding how nuclear power should be used in the future is now up to the federal government, especially Congress. The Kemeny Commission, the presidential commission set up to probe the TMI incident, has said that some sort of moratorium should be declared on the future construction of reactors; the NRC has declared a de facto three month moratorium on granting of licenses and operating permits. The prevailing opinion in the government is that nuclear power is still a necessary part of the future energy system, but that future growth must be much slower than before TMI until the problem of reactor safety, among many others, is dealt with to the satisfaction of society. And whether a breakthrough in safeguarding reactors is achieved will determine in part how nuclear power will be used in the future.

Personel Viewpoint

Phil's terms defined

Mary Ellen Bellanca

The latest edition of Phil LaPadula's column, entitled "Keep Your Church Off My State," disturbed me because a number of statements in it may confuse some people. For clarity, I would like to quote this key passage from that article:

"Nearly everyone has heard of the 'born-again' Fundamentalist Christian movement that has become such a powerful force on college campuses throughout the country. I first became interested in this movement, also called the charismatic movement, in 1975.

This passage is misleading at best, its affect, and that of the whole article, depends on the definitions of the terms used to describe certain groups. Here the words "born-again," "Fundamentalist," and "charismatic" are used interchangeably, but this usage is simply not accurate. You can be a "born-again" Christian without being either a Fundamentalist or a charismatic. You

can certainly be a Fundamentalist without being a charismatic; in fact, many Fundamentalists disagree vehemently with charismatics on pivotal issues.

Phil writes that he disassociated himself with "the movement" (presumably the charismatic movement) when it turned into a "political charade." This reads as a general statement.

I have been involved with several charismatic groups from time to time and I have seen no political charade. Phil's experience was evidently different from mine, but it does not entitle him to make sweeping statements about "the movement."

According to Steve Clark in the March, 1979 issue of *New Covenant* magazine, "Over the years, the Fundamentalists acquired a reputation for being anti-intellectual, politically conservative, belligerent, and

legalistic. It also became common to associate them with attitudes of complete opposition to 'critical' methods of scriptural interpretation. Fundamentalists became a symbol (in much the same way as the Vatican has become a symbol to many people of religious bureaucracy and ecclesiastical power politics). . . . Many conservative Evangelicals gradually distanced themselves from the Fundamentalists and some of their more extreme positions, so that it is no longer accurate, if it ever was, to describe all conservative Evangelicals as Fundamentalists."

This attempt to clarify terms only hints at the complexity of the situation, but I hope it shows how ill-advised it is to use the word "fundamentalist" casually. To return to "Keep Your Church Off My State," I would like to address the association of the

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WMC Sports

Fall wrap-up

Winter preview

Basketball gears up

Soccer team breaks even

Publicity

Phase two of head coach Alex Ober's rebuilding push for the Western Maryland College basketball team will get underway this year as the Green Terrorists will try to spare their mentor the rigors of six overtime games and four other games decided by two points or less, as in 1978-79.

"Last year we got to the point where we could win the close ones," said Ober of his 14.11 cagers. Basketball reconstruction began at WMC after the 5-19 disaster three years ago. The team improved to 8-13 in 1977-78 and posted the second best record in Western Maryland's 57 year basketball history last year.

Four starters return to the Green Terrorists, from the win-'em-at-the-last-second array that qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. Only center Vince Wesley, 11.4 points and six rebounds per game, is missing.

"This year we can rely on experience and maturity to help us win a few ballgames," said Ober. "Everyone is familiar with our style of play."

Season Finish

Runners near .500

Publicity

Although the Western Maryland College cross country team fell short of its goal, .500 season, the Green Terrorists came close with an 8-9 record for coach Rick Carpenter.

"We had a highly successful season," said Carpenter, "far and away our best ever." The eight wins this season set a school record for the Green Terrorists, who came closer to the .500 mark than any other team in the college's twelve-year old cross country program.

Senior co-captain Doug Renner was Western Maryland's first finisher in all but one race. He set personal records in the 10 kilometer run, 34:09 over 6.2 miles, and on the 5.1 mile WMC course, 27:44.

Frequently scoring for the Green Terrorists after Renner, were seniors Eliot Runyon, Bob Holcombe, and Mark Morris, junior John Keblor, and sophomore Rollie Briggs. Holcombe joined Renner as the team's co-captains.

The season was promising for the Green Terrorists female harriers, who posted a 2-3 record. Elaine Lippy took first place in all but one race for WMC and Jenny Filby finished first one and second in all other races.

Carpenter said, "Elaine and Jenny have a great deal of potential and will continue to be very strong runners in the future."

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Tri-captains Lester Wallace, Rich Braver, and Steve Farley will be the key performers for WMC. Wallace, all-MAC last year at guard, was second on the team in scoring last year to Braver. Braver averaged 14.5 points and a team high 7.8 rebounds per game. Farley had the Terrorists' best field goal percentage last season, .556 while chipping in with 9.7 points per game.

Wallace, a junior, will handle the shooting guard responsibilities while sophomore Rob Lardner is back at point guard. A possible broken bone in Lardner's foot may keep him out of the Terrorists early games, but freshman Mark Fava and sophomore Mike Hart should be able to weather the early going in his place.

Up front forward Braver, a senior, and Farley, a junior, will be spelled by senior Scott Peters. Peters can also play guard if necessary and scored 5.5 points per game last year as the sixth man for Western Maryland.

Assuming the center position will be Al Fultz, a 6'6" junior, who

was the back-up man to Wesley last year. Also seeing some time will be 6'6" freshman Doug Pinto.

Four of Western Maryland's starting quartet are from the Baltimore metropolitan area. Fultz hails from Patapsco High, Braver attended Pikeville High, Wallace went to Mt. Hebron High, and Lardner is a Loyola High alumnus. Farley's background is from Babylon High in Babylon, New York.

The Green Terrorists use a motion offense, which is a passing game. The WMC hoopers shot 475 percent from the floor as a team last year due to its ball control style of play.

"We're not a big team" said Ober, "just average sized. We also are not a team blessed with great shooters, so shot selection is important to us. We try to wear people down, control the ball, and take a high percentage shot."

WMC will begin its 21 game regular season Wednesday, Nov. 28, at home against Lebanon Valley. The Green Terrorists will be competing in the southern division of the MAC against such highly touted foes as Franklin & Marshall (third in the NCAA division III national tournament last year), Gettysburg, and the Flying Dutchmen.

"The strength of this league is its balance," Ober stated. "It seems like playoff spots are always still up for grabs during the last week of the season."

"I'd would have to say that a playoff berth would be a legitimate goal for us this year," Ober continued. "I'll be disappointed if we're not successful, we're capable of having a winning year."

Publicity

After seven straight years of sub-.500 seasons the Western Maryland College soccer team thrust its head above water in 1979 as the Green Terrorists, under the tutelage of first year head coach Steve Easterday, turned in a 6-6-1 slate.

"You compare our statistics of this year and the past couple years," commented Easterday, "and everything is positive. Offensively and defensively we have improved."

The Green Terrorists scored 28 goals in 13 games, an average of 2.15 per game, while allowing only 19 scores. Five of those goals against WMC were courtesy of penalty kicks.

Dick Moore led the Western Maryland attack with nine goals and four assists. Albert Mensah, an honorable mention selection to the all-Middle Atlantic conference team, booted eight goals and garnered three assists.

Moore, a freshman from Cape Henlopen High in Lewes, Del., demonstrated his prowess in the Terrorists second game of the year with four goals against Christopher Newport College. The Captains were annihilated 9-4 in the consolation game of the Salisbury State Tournament.

Moravian College, runnerup team in the MAC, nipped WMC 2-1 in the semi-finals of the Salisbury competition before downing the Sea Gulls 2-0 in the championship match. Western Maryland co-captain Jeff Wahlbrink, a sweeper, and Mensah were selected to the all-tournament team.

Western Maryland scored its two

biggest wins of the year against Messiah College and Washington College. WMC scored two goals in the last four minutes against Messiah, with Fran McCullin and Mensah accounting for the scores, to upset the defending national champions in the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association.

Washington fell 1-0 in the Terrorists final game to guarantee WMC its .500 season. The Shoremen, notified by letter from the NCAA, were under consideration for the division III national tournament until that loss. Washington is now playing in the championship game of the Maryland Small College Tournament against Frostburg State College. Mensah scored the winning goal in that game also.

Wings Scott Kallins and Bob Wassman combined to add five goals and three assists to the Green Terrorists season total.

Midfielder Alex Gerus picked up two goals and two assists while fullback Jeff Rosenberg stuck his nose into the scoring column with a 35 yard tally against Lebanon Valley.

Freshman goalie Greg Shockley, a product of Worcester County School, posted a 1.29 goals against average in the nets for Western Maryland with the aid of fullbacks Dan Sack, John Patrick, Bill Delaney, Joe Yurcinis, Rosenberg, and Wahlbrink.

Only five athletes graduate from this year's team: Patrick, Wahlbrink, and Yurcinis from the backfield, starting midfielder Stu Streil, and wing Dave Zaucher; with twelve lettermen back in 1980.

Also contributing to Western Maryland's efforts were senior Leslie McIntyre and sophomore Stephanie Opdahl.

The Terrorists lost three of their first four men's meets, taking on three of the strongest and most established teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, yet came back to win five of their last six dual competitions.

Safety regulations checked out

Barbara Ridout

The fire safety features in Memorial Hall have been a source of consternation for many students here at WMC. Some concern has been expressed about the lack of escape facilities and extinguishers in the building.

The county code states that there only have to be two easy access exits in a building - one in each wing, or on each side. In Memorial, there are exits at both ends. Therefore, no fire escapes are necessary. On every floor, there is also a fire extinguisher. The one problem with the extinguishers is vandalism.

Too many people misuse the equipment. Thus if a fire does break out, the extinguishers are inoperable. It is imperative that

students realize how much harm a "harmless" prank can do.

As many students have noticed, there is "no smoking" signs posted around Memorial Hall. This rule is not always observed, though it should be. These signs were posted several years ago at the request of faculty, staff and students. There had been complaints that there was too much smoke in the building, and that both faculty and staff were annoyed by people smoking in class. It should be remembered that these signs mean everyone. It is expected that all will follow these rules.

Another area which provokes some disquiet is the lack of fire drills. Though not a requirement, "they are a good idea. It would

need the cooperation of faculty, students, and Dean McCormick," states Preston Yingling, Director of the Physical Plant. His department would be in charge of setting and ringing the bells if a drill were approved. There are no plans

for this in the near future, however. It would be a good idea, therefore, if each person would, in every class, look for the quickest, most direct way out. It's better to be safe than to be sorry.

Lunch Specials

Dinner Specials

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Anger flares at rally

Russell Johnson

For the first time since the Vietnam War a demonstration took place on Western Maryland College's campus, however, the tone had changed from burning the American flag to burning the Iranian flag.

One student chanting "world peace" and carrying a sign which read "No Wars R Good Wars" was muffled by the crowd as they shouted slogans such as "Nuke 'em 'till they glow" and "Fuck Iran." Another student was toting a sign which read "Be a good American and shoot an Iranian."

One girl, turning red in the face, shouted, "you all are turning this into a party, but I will tell you one thing, tomorrow if there is a war, you will be the last ones laughing, suckers!"

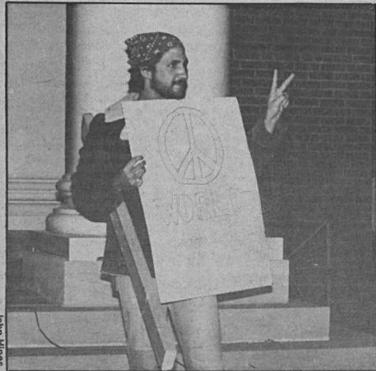
John Blum, the organizer of the demonstration, expressed his support of the President in trying to solve the crisis in a non violent way but was not successful in stopping a group of students from burning an Iranian flag. As the flag was burning, one student shouted, "I feel good getting off and burning flags." Blum then shouted, "It's not just those 50 Americans in Iran that are hostages,

because every American is being held as a spiritual hostage."

Bill Kirby, a student, suggested to the crowd that they should "get on their knees and pray to God because it seems as though you are leaving him out of the picture." Kirby's statement led to John Hines' remark that "Some people want to pray, some people want to nuke 'em 'till they glow, well whatever you want to do, do it. But the point is, we're all here because we care. Last week there were people dyin' in Cambodia, but we didn't care about that because they weren't Americans. These are Americans. And the point is we all care (pause) and we all hate Iran." Hines' statement brought the crowd to an uproar, the National Anthem was played.

Allen Kwiatkowski then spoke of the Christian ethic of "loving thy neighbor" and made a plea for all Christians to leave the rally.

After Kwiatkowski's plea many left but the demonstration continued on a more rational tone. Shortly afterwards, Channel 2 News arrived and filmed the last few minutes of the rally which closed with the crowd chanting, "Home for Christmas."



John Hines

Iranian crisis probed

Jennifer Ulrey

There was a strong support for President Carter's efforts for peaceful negotiations, as expressed by the Panel at the Panel discussion concerning the Iranian crisis. The Panel discussion which was held Monday night was headed by Drs. Weber and David from the Political Science Dept., Dr. Levering from the History Dept., Dr. Badiee from the Art Dept., Dr. Zapp from the Religion Dept., and Ali-Azizari from the International Relations Committee. The panel opened with a brief history of the Iranian political situation which has led to the Iranian crisis. The discussion, which lasted about an hour and a half, dealt with questions concerning how the Iranian situation could be resolved and what has led to the strong anti-American sentiment.

Some of the questions dealt with were "What can be done in view of Iran's present actions?", "How should respect be maintained if the hostages are 'harmed'", and "What has caused the strong Anti-American sentiment?"

In response to the first question Dr. Weber stated that one of the main problems is that the U.S. doesn't know who to actually deal with since there are three conflicting groups in existence. The panel was in strong agreement for a peaceful resolution. Dr. Badiee pointed out that an understanding of Islam and what led up to the crisis would be helpful in dealing with the situation.

There was a voice of concern about the possible lack of respect towards the U.S. Government. Dr. Levering pointed out that "the U.S. is gaining respect which is evident since world opinion is on our side." As far as how respect should be

maintained if the hostages are harmed, Dr. David remarked that "respect would not come from military force." It was unanimously agreed by the panel that the U.S. should avoid military action and "maintain the best ideals."

Dealing with the cause of the Anti-American sentiment Dr. Badiee pointed out that there is a "resentment towards westernization which is a result of the culture coming to terms with the twentieth century." She stated that Iran often experiences the worst aspects of westernization and they connect it with the United States. It was made clear by all the panelists that "U.S. citizens don't realize the extent of our involvement in foreign governments." It was suggested that the U.S. needs to change their policies concerning involvement in other governments.

cont. page 6



John Hines

Jobs lost with rule change

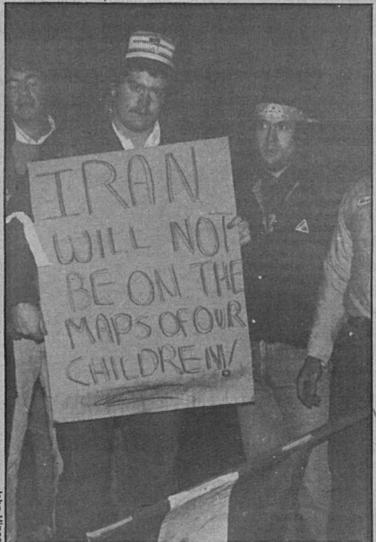
Bill Byrne
Lee Maxwell

The administration's decision to follow a closer interpretation of funds to students through the Federally financed College Work Study Program (CWS) has generated concern among many members of the school community.

The current controversies center around two main issues: (1) The new, more specific interpretation of Federal CWS program regulations and, (2) Whether or not the Financial Aid office made it clear to employee supervisors that this new interpretation would prohibit work study workers from earning extra money through other forms of campus employment.

The College Work Study Program is designed to help colleges assist financially needy students meet the costs of attending college. The amount of the CWS funds that a student is allowed to earn is based upon their need. Mr. Ned Aull, the assistant director of Admissions and Financial Aid, said that, in past years, the college has allowed students to earn income in excess of their financial need by switching them to regular campus employment once their CWS earnings

cont. page 5



John Hines

Honors amended

Lee Maxwell

The faculty has approved the Admissions and Standards Committee's amendment to the new honors requirements which exempts this year's seniors from the new requirements. The amendment, postponed from the November faculty meeting, passed by a voice vote at the December faculty meeting last Tuesday.

The motion did not pass without some lively debate. Dr. C.C. Herrmann, chairman of the sponsoring committee, clarified a question by saying that of the whole senior class, 80 would be able to receive honors under the old system while 55 would receive honors under the new system.

Dr. Ethan Seidel objected that the motion didn't go far enough because present juniors and sophomores would not be exempted with the seniors. "The grade inflation is our fault," Dr. Seidel commented. "And I don't think it is prolific to jump this on the present

classes."

Dr. William David also objected to imposing the new requirements on all classes because trends in grades show them to be moving down, so the new requirements are "mismatched" because they will promote grade deflation.

More debate brought out the idea of using a percentage quota instead of an exact figure for each requirements, but some faculty members objected to the idea because it made for fluctuating, imprecise standards.

Scrimshaw later asked Dr. Herb Smith whether he thought there was a chance a faculty member might move in the future to exempt present juniors and sophomores from the new requirements. He said he didn't expect anyone would do so, but he did say the students should consider this a victory, because they were able to persuade the faculty to compromise on an issue they had already decided upon.

Rowdies abuse rally, mouth war slogans

One of the cries we heard at the rally last Monday night was, "America's integrity is at stake!" Scrimshaw feels that the student integrity was at stake, and the flag wasn't the only thing that was burned.

From the rantings of the crowd, it was apparent that many demonstrators felt that war was the solution to the Iranian crisis. But what was expressed was no real knowledge of war and what that means; rather there was a pseudo-masculine show of "strength." "F*ck" was the most common adjective and verb, followed by "burn it!" and "blow 'em off the map." One male student even shouted to the predominantly male crowd, "I feel good getting off and burning flags!" The crowd was asked, "how many of you assholes would go to war?" "To cries of "You'll enlist!" the crowd roared approval.

Scrimshaw would like to ask these people who care

enough to come advocate such action, would you really go to fight in Iran? Now! If you're so concerned, have you written your congressman? The President? Did you attend the panel to gain some information, or do you just follow slogans?

We feel that most of the people at the rally attended to satisfy their curiosity, or just to raise a little hell. Someone might say, "So what?" We feel that each individual present should examine his or her motives. How many of you could write a position paper supporting what you shouted at the rally?

We feel that it is ironic that such a demonstration occurred in front of the chapel decorated for Christmas. One cannot help contrasting that scene with the traditional scene of people gathered around Baker for the Christmas service.

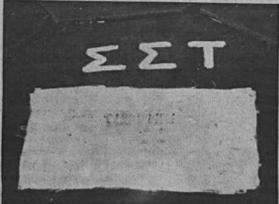
Last Monday we asked not for peace on earth and good will toward men, but instead for war and death to Iranians.

"Ask and ye shall receive."

Cry for Justice

Sororities slop

In this issue, we salute the Phi Alpha and the Sigmas for the most childish, selfish act of last week. These sororities or individual members of such, decided to redecorate the gazebo for us. They assumed we did not care to read the "Carpe Diem" (which is something of a campus motto) but would prefer instead to read their Greek letters. The Phi Alphas covered the "Carpe



Vernon Roberts

Diem" with the insignia. The Sigmas then came along and completely obliterated both the "Carpe Diem" and the Phi Alpha Mu with a square of white spray paint. Above this they wrote their insignia.

Where is it going to end? Will we someday see the entire campus covered with ever-larger Greek letters? Scrimshaw suggests that both sororities be held responsible for removing the paint—the rest of us would like our unblemished campus back, please.

Grade Review Board

SGA proposes review procedure

Summary of the Proposed Grade Review Board

The purpose of the Board is to provide students protection against prejudiced, or fallacious academic evaluation, as is recommended by the AAUP Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, and Western Maryland College's Statement on Student Rights and Freedom.

The Board shall consist of two faculty members selected by the faculty for staggered two year terms (with half of the first terms of one year only) and no two faculty members from the same department may serve on the Board. This restriction is to reduce the chance of most of the faculty on the Board disqualifying themselves.

The Board will be a continuation of the current review process. A student who questions a certain grade must first discuss the grade with faculty member involved. The student will then discuss the grade with the department chairperson. If dissatisfied with the results, the student will discuss the grade with the Dean of Academic Affairs. If still dissatisfied, the student may request the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs to convene the

Board by submitting a petition stating the student's case. The Dean will select an acting chairperson for the Board one week before time and place of meeting at which the four members will read the petition and hear the student. A majority of the Board must consider the case to be justified for the Board to then formally consider it. The Board will refuse to hear the case if the student has not approached the faculty member, the department chairperson, or the Dean of Academic Affairs, or not submitted a petition. The Board will refuse to hear a case petitioned more than six weeks of regular scheduled classes after the grade was received. This process is to weed out unfounded cases with minimum effort.

If the Board agrees to hear the case, the chairperson will set a time and place of meeting, giving both parties at least one week to prepare their argument. The Dean of Academic Affairs shall select a member to act as recorder for the Board. A record of all cases will be kept by the Dean's Office, and the Dean's Office will handle all correspondence for the Board.

Prior to hearing the case, the members of the Board shall name

as non-voting members a faculty member and a senior student of the department involved, and other persons who have had the class.

Upon hearing the case, if at least one half of the Board feels that is not knowledgeable, informed or competent enough to render a proper decision, it will refuse to judge on the case, and the grade will stand. Upon hearing the case, the Board will decide by majority vote whether to retain the given grade, raise the grade, or lower the grade. This judgment will be considered in no way to reflect the quality of integrity of either party. If the Board is unsure of the validity of a grade, but not thoroughly convinced that it was in error, the Board should uphold the given grade. The Board should remember that in all cases the burden of proof will be on the student. If the Board decides to change the grade, a majority shall decide what new grade to be the student. The Board may reconvene at a later date to reach this second decision.

The Board may be petitioned by one student, or in a joint case by several students in one class. This petition may only be submitted after the final grades have been

Last semester, a WMC tradition fell by the wayside.

We did not have the exam week sandwich sale. Scrimshaw would like to say how much we have always appreciated the sandwich sale. And so, we meekly put our hands behind our backs and ask politely, could we please have it again? We realize we now have the pub, but it's not the same. In the past, the pub has had problems handling crowds, and finals week will probably create similar problems. The sandwich sale offered us something new in the way of munchies; by now we've pretty well incorporated the pub offerings into our diet.

And finally the sandwich sales were fun. The cafeteria had something of a party atmosphere, not unlike that of the Titanic and it was easier to relax and talk without the juke box and the crowds.

Marathon men

Congratulations to Sam Case, Marc Miller, and Dr. Alspaugh for finishing the Maryland Marathon.

Grade appeal needed

Senate Subcommittee was told the Faculty Council would get back in touch this year. They never did. On Tuesday, November 27, Ralph Levering, Secretary to the Council, proposed that the Faculty Council create a subcommittee to examine more carefully the question of the Grade Review Board. The motion was defeated. In effect, the Faculty Council has said they will not further discuss the issue.

Scrimshaw finds this a curious attitude, especially after last year's faculty procedure. The Grade Review Board Proposal was discussed with 43 faculty members. Then, on the basis of their suggestions, the proposal was rewritten. The faculty expressed concern over whether or not the Grade Review Board would be flooded by cases, and whether or not the faculty would be knowledgeable enough to handle them. Precautions were taken against this in the structure of the proposal. Of the forty-three professors contacted, twenty-four were in favor of the proposal, but only thirteen were against, and nine were undecided.

Scrimshaw suggests that the Faculty Council examine the proposal closely, at least to make suggestions, if not to consider its implementation. It is a proposal that offers both students and faculty a just procedure to protect student's rights, and as such, certainly deserves further discussion.

issued for the class. The Board may then review all the grades issued during the semester. One the basis of the grades considered, the Board may choose to overturn or uphold a given grade.

At the request of both the student and the faculty member involved, the Board may order the Registrar's Office to change a grade which the faculty member has reconsidered.

If a faculty member were to

leave the school, the department involved is asked to retain the records of the grades, syllabus, expectations for the student, basis of grading, and any other relevant information for six weeks of regular scheduled classes or until all appeals have been heard. In the case of a student questioning a grade from such a faculty member, the department chairman will become familiar with the records, and present them to the Board.

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Letters to the Editor

Readers speak out on Iran

Hate: no answer

To the Editor:

After attending the John Blum sponsored rally, in front of Big Baker, and then the panel discussion in the Forum, I was amazed at the polarity of emotions that prevail on this campus. What took place at the rally deeply embarrassed me as a student and a person. I saw numerous students advocating hate over understanding and riding on emotion rather than knowledge. The conclusion of the rally was that we, as good Americans and students, should hate the Iranian people. This was all done through the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, through—Iran! cheers, calls to nuke the Iranians, and cries that we must save our fellow American brothers from the hateful Iranians. What everybody failed to realize is that hate is no solution to hate, that death is no solution to death, and that hatred is not confined to labels of American or Iranian.

On the positive side, at the panel discussion, led by Al Altzari I witnessed cool educated heads looking at the crisis analytically and historically. America had put the Shah in power. America had supported his corrupt rule. Now it is time for America to accept its mistake. Aren't we a strong enough country to admit we were wrong? Granted there are human lives at stake, but that may be the price we have to pay. If peace is to be established as the new norm, instead of violence, then we are going to have to swallow our pride and accept the situation at any cost. I was surprised that none of the bomb Iran fans were heard at the panel. Maybe they felt they might be embarrassed with a student that favored a rational thinking over irrational emotion. What must be seen is that if violent action is taken, there could be grave consequences for everybody.

Bernie Jankowski

Solution found

Dear Miss Editor:

"I'd just like to say I think it's great that someone has finally come up with a solution to the Iran crisis."

Yesiree, we really showed them. I'm sure that as soon as word of our demonstration reaches Iran, they'll really feel put in their place and immediately release our hostages.

Won't it be great when the college wins the Nobel Peace prize.

Craig Rae

Causes examined

Dear Nancy:

In the recent history of Iranian-American relations are two major injustices: the American C.I.A. involvement in the overthrow of the Massadeh government in 1953 and fervent support of the increasingly unpopular Shah of Iran for a quarter century thereafter, and Iran's unacceptable kidnapping of American hostages during the past few weeks. These injustices on the part of the United States and Iran are very much related to each other.

Even though we have the full right to insist that the hostages be released, I believe it is now very

important that we Americans recognize that the people of Iran also have legitimate grievances. I especially believe that both we on this campus and the administration in Washington should limit our activities on this issue to reasoned discussion and diplomatic pressure, and that we should not commit a third injustice which would poison Iranian-American relations to the indefinite future.

Sincerely,

Ralph Levring
History Department

Rally upheld

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the members of this college community in regards to the rally that took place this past Monday evening.

The events leading up to my organization of the rally were many - too many to recount all of them. Paramount among my thoughts was the desire and perceived responsibility as an American citizen to provide the members of the college community a forum through which they could express themselves regarding America and Iran.

Words travel quickly, and rumors still go around. There were many words, and many more rumors. Some people chose to judge without facts, relying on these rumors as bountiful evidence.

It was the advent of an impending rally to appear in this issue of Scribshaw ridiculing my desires and measures to provide the student body with a forum to express their views on the current international crisis. The letter was written and submitted before the rally took place proving to me the shortsightedness of its author.

To clarify things a little I want to say that I in no way designed the rally to reflect my opinion and mine only. Rather the rally was designed as a forum through which those students interested could voice their opinions and hopefully their support of the United States. I must say I found the rally to be most successful in that it accomplished just that.

There are many different people on this campus, and as such, many different views. My responsibility was, I felt, to allow for the expression of as many of these views as people would air. My responsibility was to make the rally what you, the students, undoubtedly wanted to make it, rather than "John Blum's Corner."

Many students opposed the burning of anything, Iranian or otherwise. Regardless, some students felt justified and it was their right to burn an Iranian flag, I supported them in their pursuit of these rights, as I supported the rights of those who desired no burnings. The principle at stake here was that if not by what I personally wanted to do, or not do, but rather that I support the student's rights to express themselves and to encourage that expression.

The facts remain that many students on this campus were interested enough in the situation to attend and express their views.

That's what America is about. At one time the attendance estimate rose as high as 450

students. Being that this is close to 40 percent of the campus population it is most encouraging, proving the need for such a forum.

The rally was not without it's educational merits. The large majority of the students on this campus had never rallied for any major issue. Although we all lived through the 1960's, we were too young to take sides and understand the issues. We are no longer too young - this situation affects us all. It is our responsibility to seek out a better understanding of the Iranian crisis.

In support of America,
John W. Blum

Hysteria deplored

Dear Editor:

Having attended the Pro-American rally Monday night I was appalled that the same irrational mass hysteria employed by Iranian students was being employed by American students on the Western Maryland College campus. Ringing bells and wearing white arm bands are ways to show respect and concern for the American hostages, but burning the Iranian flag, and shouting slogans of "Nuke them 'til they glow" and "Blow Iran off the map" are not only ill thought-out but dangerous. As Haynes Johnson wrote in Sunday's "Washington Post": "The easiest and cheapest, as Old Sam knew well, involves waving the flag and blaring the trumpets. The more difficult route is exercising restraint in the face of flagrant provocation and yet remained measured and strong."

Janifer Ulrey

Rally: a poor joke

Dear Editor:

John Blum decided to have a rally to show those Iranians that students at Western Maryland College won't back down on this crisis, that we support America 100%.

Lots of people came to the rally that night. Many stood around and experienced all the great American spirit there. Many more contributed to that spirit, with flag burnings and white armbands and meaningful statements like "Fuck" and "Shut Up." "Burn the Iranians" and my personal favorite, "nuke 'em 'til they glow."

Dear Editor,

After receiving some negative feedback concerning my review of *The House of Blue Leaves*, I feel I must clarify my position.

First of all I am not a professional critic, and I certainly don't believe that my article is the undisputable truth. It represents simply my reactions and opinions on the play. If actors in the play request that I consider that they are students and not professionals, I would request the same consideration.

Furthermore, I realize now that in the article I made significant omissions. I didn't mention the set or technical aspects of the production. Also, perhaps I could have expanded and explained more specifically my evaluations of the actors' performances. I'm not going to make excuses for these omissions. However, I would

glow!"

Now, I had always thought that the American spirit had always allowed people to speak their peace without them having to suffer from verbal assault from loud violent mobs. Here is American spirit then?

But I've always thought of American Spirit as being many times overemotional, simple-minded, and having no respect for the rights of those who disagree with the majority; I wasn't surprised at all when all of that happened at the rally, in fact I was expecting it. As another person summed up, "Just like any other rally."

And from the one of the rally, I can only surmise that the American Spirit stands only for hatred: hatred of the Iranians, who have the right of those who disagree with them from the hands of the Shah and the United States; hatred of anyone who wants to try to negotiate with the Iranians, because it will "make us look weak"; and hatred of anyone who tries to consider Iranians as men like ourselves, or, in other words, hatred of racists towards nonracists.

That whole rally was a poor joke on WMCC, played on the whole school by its students, who apparently lack any self-respect. Most of the people there didn't care what happened in Iran—they only came for a good time. No one with any serious comments to make had an effect on the crowd; they were happily condemning any opinions that did not conform to their own desire to Iran slogans.

The following panel discussion in the Forum perfectly contradicted with the rally. People had a chance to speak their minds, to hear different viewpoints, and most importantly to think in an atmosphere of mutual respect and calm. It was a welcome change from the rabble outside. John Blum, commenting on the slightly poorer attendance at the discussion than at the rally, said "There were more people at the rally than here, and that's a shame."

He couldn't have underestimated it any better.

Lee Maxwell

Pre-rally plea

This letter was sent to John Blum before the demonstration—we have reprinted it somewhat after the fact because we feel it has

Play review defended

like to point out that it was never my intention to diminish that that a good deal of time and effort was exerted by the people involved in the production. Last, concerning my comments about Jeff Dyer's performance, I didn't mean to imply that Jeff hadn't devoted enough time and hadn't worked hard in preparing for the performance. I recognize that the role of Arlie is a difficult and challenging one. My evaluation involved the way I perceived the performance while it was being performed.

In conclusion, I would like to note that my intent was never malicious. I think that my error was in lack of experience in this type of writing. I hope that no ill will prevails because of my review.

Sincerely,
Helga Hein

some vital points concerning all student demonstrations.

Dear John:

Rumors are thick around campus concerning your organization of a burning of the Iranian flag. I have not actually confirmed these rumors, they are disturbing enough that, I felt that even if they were only partially valid, I must write to you and express my feelings.

This sort of action concerns me greatly here and when it happens elsewhere across the country, because it seems to undermine the kind of rational, bloodless resolution that our leaders are working so admirably towards.

It is also on the same level with the kind of actions which Iranian students in this country are taking towards the United States. And I do not feel that we need to respond in kind.

John, I, too, am deeply disturbed by the situation in Iran. I feel strongly that they are wrong in what they are doing and I am frustrated by the slowness with which the situation is being handled. However, I cannot condone flag burning. While I believe that you have given this serious thought, I do not think that all participants will necessarily have thought about the issue, in which case, for them it will be an instance of violence for its own sake and utterly worthless. It is not necessary to understand or hold an intelligent view on the situation to burn something, as was proven by the fiasco last year.

Since I believe that you do have an understanding of what is happening in Iran and that you are concerned, gravely, about the situation, I urge you strongly to find another method of expressing your anger and frustration over recent events—a method which, in keeping with the efforts of our leaders, is a calm, rational one. Perhaps the seminar later Monday evening would be a more effective place for your voice to be heard and for people to understand the reasons for your feelings, rather than simply seeing a result of them.

I ask you, as sincerely as I know how, to seriously consider what I have said.

Thank you

Ann L. Hackman

Tests protested

Jeff Whittaker

When Howard University sprung additional academic requirements on students graduating this year, the students took the matter sitting down.

A sit-in was held outside the president's office to protest administrative plans to give comprehensive exams to seniors. Over lunch, the students burned an effigy of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who first recommended that the exams be given.

A lawsuit seeking an injunction against the exams has been brought in D.C. Superior Court by the resourceful Kelli Hill, president of the Howard University Student Association.

The exam, alleged to be illegal because it was not listed as a graduation requirement when students enrolled, will be boycotted if the court injunction is not granted, suggests Mr. Hill.

Special election forum

Freshman Class President

Michael Grusby

When President, my main objective will be to raise money for our class, while at the same time, having fun. By co-sponsoring dances, raffles and other events with the SGA, it is my aim to increase the Freshman Class Treasury so that we may have funds for future activities. In addition, by conducting charitable events we would both develop pride in ourselves as a class and enhance our reputation in the college community.

In high school, I served on various student government committees, including one in which I was responsible for appropriating Federal money which was given to our school. At this time, I am working to help the campus employees who will be losing their college work study jobs due to a change in the interpretation of a federal law. In short, I am willing to work for both the class and the school's

best interests in all areas.

One goal that I hope to fulfill as Freshman Class President is to prevent student apathy on campus issues. I also hope to keep a line of communication open between the members of the Freshman Class and the Administration. For these reasons I ask you to elect Mike Grusby Freshman Class President.

Gary Harris

To all Freshman students:

My name is Gary Harris and I am running for Freshman class president. The duty of class president involves organizing the ideas of the freshman class, and putting those ideas to work. With your ideas and help, the freshman class can be a big success. I am willing to put the time and effort of hard work into these ideas.

I have had experience working with other student government associations and feel confident of being able to represent you as the freshman class president. So, remember vote Gary Harris

for class president on Friday, December 7th.

P.S. Vote for Runningmate Scott Lohmann for Vice-President.

Bob Egan

Dear freshman,

My name is Bob Egan, and I'm running for president of the freshman class. If and when elected, I will try to be an effective president and represent the views of my class.

My experience in high school organizations will help to make me a competent president. I have been on my high school's Homecoming committee, and on other school social committees. On my church's social committee, I have helped plan dances, ski trips, and trips to Ocean City.

My experience in these activities will help me in the most important job of president: raising money for future activities by sponsoring dances, mixers, and other events. If I'm elected, I will work towards making the freshman class an important influence on the campus.

Sincerely,
BOB EGAN

Judicial Board

Bart Stocksdale
Craig Ray
Lee Maxwell

All classes may vote for Judicial Board

Freshman Historian

John Hackney

My name is John Hackney. I am a history major running for Freshman class Historian. As class Historian my responsibilities will be to keep an accurate record of all individual and class accomplishments in the school and in the community for the purpose of evaluating our achievements and leaving a prominent impression onto the history of Western Maryland College.

I feel I am qualified for the office because of my background. As a student at Parsippany Hills High School in New Jersey I was very active in school and community affairs. I participated in Student Government on many committees ranging from the Prom Committee to preventing vandalism in my school and community. In addition, I was active in many class fundraisers. Academically, I was named to my school's honor roll and chosen to be in "Who's Who Among American High School Students", and "America's Names and Faces", the latter of the two being based on academics, athletics, and community service. During my free time, I participated in three Varsity Sports and service clubs.

At WMC, I am active in Intramurals, The Hinge Club, and Wrestling. I would like to get involved in Student Government because I feel it is my duty to use my full potential and abilities to help the school and our class.

By electing the right candidates to office, I feel the freshman class can make some very eventful accomplishments and therefore make our four year history very significant. December 7th is a very important date in the history of our country. Make it an important date in the history of the Class of '83. Elect John Hackney Freshman Class Historian.

Marita de Groot

I am a candidate for the office of class historian. I would like to see the members of the freshman class get to know each other by participating in class events. I would like to see a number of different activities planned for this purpose, so this year will be a year every freshman will enjoy and remember. As class historian, I would willingly serve my class to provide this opportunity. I want to help the freshman class, so vote for me, Marita de Groot, for class historian.

Marita de Groot

Freshman Vice-President

Scott Lohmann

Freshman Students:

My name is Scott Lohmann and I am running for the office of Freshman Vice-President. I feel I can perform the duties of this office to the best of my abilities and help the president in every way possible. Some people might think that the office of Vice-President is not very important and does not fill a vital role in the Freshman Executive Board. These people are definitely wrong. Vice-President must help in organizing committees, be chairman of some specialized committees, fill in for the absent President, and various other important roles.

My experience of other Student Government-type activities include: Senior Class President of my high school class, Vice-President of my high school's Key Club, and I am currently serving as fourth floor Rouzer Hall Representative.

So on Dec. 4th, come out and vote, Scott Lohmann Vice-President of the Freshman Class.

P.S. Vote for Gary Harris, the man who's capable, for President.

Traci "Breeze" Holland

As a freshman and a member of the Western Maryland College Community, I feel it is my duty to become involved in the college's activities. I come from a small high school in Pennsylvania where I was involved in many activities such as sports and student government. I want to become Vice-President of the Freshman Class to organize activities that will be fun and that people will want to attend. We the freshmen should start out on the right foot and not turn apathetic. I think with my help we will.

Traci "Breeze" Holland
Candidate for Vice-President
of the Freshman Class

Freshman Treasurer

Craig Albert

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Freshman Class Treasurer. My main goals are for a united class and to all but eliminate apathy from our class. As for qualifications to be treasurer, one must have a knowledge of basic accounting and knowledge of the use of a calculator. I have both. I hope all Freshman will consider me a worthy candidate and vote for me on December 7.

Thank you,
Cary Albert

Linda M. Merrill

I am running for the office of freshman class treasurer. I would like this position because I want to show the Western Maryland College community that we, the freshman class, aren't just another contributor to the apathy problem. I know that the freshman class does care, and that we will show it, if and when the opportunity arises. As treasurer, I would push for as many class activities as possible because I want to see our class working and enjoying ourselves together. As my ultimate goal, I would like to see every freshman to acquire a lasting sense of pride in their class. I am willing to work hard and earnestly for these goals because I want our class to be a success. I have faith in the freshman class, so please have faith in me and vote Linda Merrill for treasurer on Friday,

Linda M. Merrill

Freshman Secretary

Meredith Rankin

Stuart Suls

My name is Stuart Suls, and I am from Randallstown, Maryland. I am a freshman Economics/Business Administration major running for freshman class secretary. The secretary plays an important role in the development of the class. He has the responsibility of informing the class of all issues and decisions concerning their well-being. Also, the secretary will be able to work with the other class officers to insure a productive and profitable freshman class.

In high school, I was an active member of the Political Club in my Junior and senior years. I was involved in sports,

Honor board

Listed below is an update on Honor Board cases (date, and the violations and penalties in each case. In addition to these cases one other hearing was held that did not produce a guilty verdict.

(1) A student was found guilty of plagiarism on a term paper in a Political Science class and was given a zero (0) on the paper.

(2) A student was found guilty of giving out answers to a chemistry final and was given a failure for the course.

(3) A student was found guilty of plagiarism on an IDS term paper, and it being a second violation of the Honor Code, was suspended from school for the duration of the next semester.

clubs, and graduated with honors. I was also a member of the National Honor Society in my Junior and senior years. During my membership in this club, I was involved in community and school affairs. I assisted the blind by transferring books onto tapes and tutored students. Also, I personally raised \$700 for the use of scholarships to deserving students. Currently, I am a member of the Hinge Club.

As freshman secretary, I feel I could serve our class very well. I am very interested in making our class successful. I think I could be an integral part of the money-making process, which would be essential for a productive class. I hope the freshman class will support their officers, whoever they are.



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Student workers face new limits

from page 1

limit had been surpassed. According to Mr. Aull, the college has been violating federal regulations by following these procedures. College Work Study funds are allocated according to financial need. If a student earns more than this amount, federal regulations are being broken. These regulations clearly state that "An Institution may not award CWS assistance to a student if the CWS, when combined with all other resources, exceeds the student's financial need."

Mr. Aull cautioned that if the college continued its present procedures, "a very possible repercussion is that when (Federal) auditors discover this we could lose our assistance."

Mr. Aull emphasized that this change in enforcement of the regulations would only affect a limited number of students and that it would not prevent any student from earning enough money to pay for their college expenses.

He explained that the only students this change would affect are those "students in the habit of making well over their maximum work study earnings."

Many work study students have argued that the regulations are unfair because they place a limit on the amount of money financially needy students can earn on campus while allowing other students to earn as much as they want.

"We feel we've been dealt a bum rap," Cafeteria worker Mike Crusby commented in a conversation with Dr. John. "We see it this way: one, we've been misled by someone; two, we don't think it's right."

According to Mr. Bennett, although no direct action was taken to inform students that they would not be allowed to switch to campus employment when their limits were reached, it was stated at the meeting that this would be left to the supervisors to do. The monitoring of how fast students were approaching their limits was to be the joint responsibility of supervisors and the Financial Aid Office.

Employee supervisors were required to fill out job descriptions for positions they wanted filled by students. The Financial Aid Office then assigned students to fill those positions. The job description included the average number of hours per week that the student would be expected to work.

When asked if the Financial Aid Office had assigned any work study students to positions where

Sigmas sing

Sue Crumbaugh Bah Humba! Finals might be weighing heavily on most students' minds, but the Sigma's recently were lighthearted and merry for carolling at the nearby Westminster Nursing and Convalescent Center on Sunday, December 2. The Center is located on Washington Road across from Westminster High School.

The Sigma Sigma Tau sorority caroled through the brightly decorated corridors of the Center. The halls resounded with the refrains of everyone's favorite Christmas carols. Much appreciated were the two PhiDeltis who accompanied the sorority. Residents and staff of the Convalescent Center welcomed the carolers and some joined in for the singing.

they would, according to the average number of hours they would be expected to work, earn their maximum limits before the year was over. Mr. Bennett stated that "no that was not done, but I can't say specifically that it didn't happen."

Mr. Aull expressed concern that "many people were becoming emotional about this issue because of rumours." He added, "(The Financial Aid Office) is a student service area. I'd like to think that they are trying to help students." The recent controversy surrounding the college's work study program has left many students with doubts about how well this goal is being achieved.

Joan Nixon, director of College Activities, told Scrimshaw she expects to lose about five to six workers because of the new policy. She said some of her workers will be able to work for a longer time, only if they work less hours per week.

When asked when she found out about the new policy, Ms. Nixon said she had assumed the old policy to still be in effect when she sent out job descriptions to her student workers in the summer. However, these descriptions included the total amount each student in work study could make, plus the average number of hours to be worked per week and the

hourly wage.

Later, when Joan was informed of the new policy, she sent letters to all her workers which told them of the policy change, whether it would affect each student worker, the number of hours each had already worked, and the other information sent on the other letter. Joan summed up by saying, "They knew what the letter said." Mr. Aull stated that "It may be unfair, but that is the way the regulations are written." He added that the Middle Income Assistance Act, which has increased federal aid to higher education, will also lead to closer monitoring of how those funds are being spent. "The easiest thing for us to do would be to let the program continue as it was. But to make sure that we do not lose the funds, this is what we have done."

The Financial Aid Office maintains that it explained to campus employee supervisors that the CWS earnings limits would be enforced this year and that if students with low limits were going to work all year, they must stagger their hours accordingly. The Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Mr. L. Leslie Bennett, stated that, "We held a meeting to discuss this matter with employee supervisors. The general information was given and questions were raised. It was made

very clear that the college policy would be to adhere to the federal regulations."

The student employee supervisor for the Cafeteria and the Pub, Mr. Robert Yingling, charged that "not only myself, but the students also" have been misled by the administration in regard to the change in policy.

Mr. Yingling freely admits to have told his employees (some of whom have worked over their CWS limits in past years) that they did not have to worry. He said that "I have always been under the impression that there would be some way to hire students once they exceeded their earnings eligibility."

One cafeteria pub employee has been forced to stop working as she has exceeded her work study earnings by the allowed \$200 limit. According to Mr. Yingling, "within the next couple months, probably by the end of January, it will affect at least 10 to 15 students. Before spring break it will be a total of about 20."

Mr. Yingling explained that he asked at the supervisors meeting earlier this year if students would be allowed to switch over to campus employment when their CWS funding had been depleted.

He said that he was told that students would not be allowed to do this. Mr. Yingling added that "when I related a specific example of a student with a low work study maximum earnings limit and asked if she would lose her job once this limit had been reached, I was told in effect, the impression was given, that they would not be enforcing the limits this year, that something could be worked out."

Mr. Yingling emphasized that "they did not directly say that the student would be fired. If they had, I would have done something about it."

When asked about the meeting between employee supervisors and the Financial Aid Office, Head Librarian and employee supervisor for students working in the library, Mr. George Bachmann, stated that "I was left with the impression that once a student earned his maximum amount within some leeway, they would probably have to stop working. I'm not sure who was to be responsible for keeping records of when students were in danger of reaching those limits. If it appears likely that a student is going to exceed his limits, there should be some effort to let employee supervisors to cut back."

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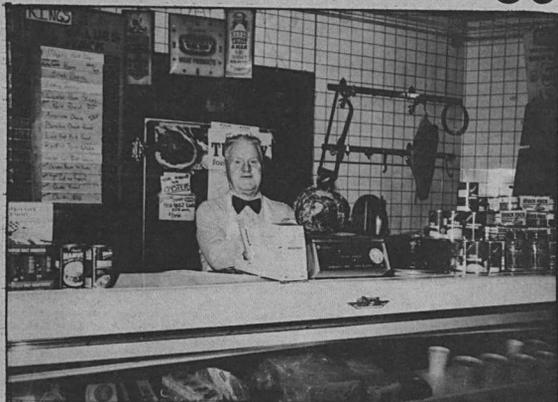

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Market sale ends 60 year tradition



Bill Byrne

For years, one of the most popular places that hungry WMC students have fled in search of edible alternatives to Cafeteria offerings has been King's Market. When a convenience store tags its expansion and renovation of the old building in March, it will mark the close of Ed King's 20 year role as the owner/operator of one of Westminster's oldest markets.

On a busy Friday morning, Mr. King was eager to discuss the history of King's Market and his plans for the future while he served the customers, many of whom he knows on a first name basis.

According to him, the building which now houses his store was once the location of Jessie Royer's and Mike McKinney's wheelwright business. That was about 60 or 70 years ago. Although the main activity of the proprietors was the manufacture and sale of wagon and buggy wheels, Mr. King added that "they started selling cigars and a little tobacco, and that is how the store got started."

The business was converted to a market when it was sold by Royer and McKinney in 1921. The ownership of the market did not change hands again until it was purchased by Mr. King in 1960.

Mr. King said that the new owners of the store would begin their expansion and renovation in February or March of 1980. The market was sold to George's Super-thrift, a small chain which operates both full size and convenience markets. Mr. King expected the conversion to last about three weeks.

Western Maryland College acquired the Kings Market property about 6 or 7 years ago according to Mr. King. (Mr. King had bought the business, not the building and property itself.) He explained that his decision to sell the market was not influenced by the College's re-

cent decision to sell the property. "They would have let me stay here as long as I wanted," Mr. King pointed out. "We worked together on the sale and now the new owner has the whole package (ownership of the business and the property)."

When asked the inevitable question about what he intended to do once he sold the store, Mr. King replied "I hate to say it... don't mention it! I like to tell people that I will be sweeping streets. But I'm sure that I'll manage to keep busy."

In explaining why he was selling

the store, Mr. King said that "a lot of things enter into it. The fact that the store needs remodeling and my age are a couple of the more important reasons."

Does the sale of King's Market symbolize the gradual extinction of the small town, family market? When discussing this topic Mr. King mused that "ten years ago it was unbelievable how many small stores like this we had. We used to have about 2 dozen. And now they are all gone except for the two Myers markets, the East End Market, and my own."

Politicians active

Ed Johnson

The SGA has recognized the Young Democrats of Western Maryland College as an official organization. The Young Democrats is a small group of students interested in changing many goals.

Young Democrats are also looking forward to holding seminars and hosting guest speakers to learn more about the issues of the day. Some interested members are considering running for delegate to the Democratic National Convention to be held next August in New York. Other are interested in supporting certain candidates for office. Other possible activities include: high school registration programs, publication of a newsletter, and assisting in state-wide democratic conferences and fund raisers.

In order to become a member of the Young Democrats, one must secure an application and pay a one dollar entrance fee. One must be a registered Democrat in the

state of Maryland. However, anyone is permitted to attend any of the Young Democrats meetings held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

The Young Democrats of Maryland will begin having guest speakers and issue seminars during the second semester. During Jan Term they hope to issue a newsletter. Any interested individual is welcome to sit in on a meeting and consider joining. They look forward to a year of excitement and growing awareness of our nation through the organization.

Panel on Iran

from page 1

When the people of Iran see the leader they were subjected to and the injustices they were submitted to they direct their anger towards the U.S. who placed him into power in the early fifties.

In response to how we should deal with future attacks on our embassies if military action is not taken, the panelist explained "that no country backs the action taken by Iran, it is a flagrant violation of international law." In the sense that the violation is supported by the government the act is unique and doubtful it would occur again.

In response to the question "What can we do short of military action," Dr. Weber commented that "the whole city of Washington is fixed on that question." Several possibilities were discussed such as assuring Iranlans of an inquiry into what we did do there and admit any wrongdoing, while at the same time attempting to exhaust all peaceful measures possible under international law. It was also pointed out that other Muslim countries are discontented with the situation in Iran and might have to take some moves themselves.

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Students tour the world for credit

Barbara Ridout

There are six study tours scheduled for Jan term this year. Five will be going to such distant places as Spain, Central America, The West Indies, Hawaii, and New Orleans. There will also be one operating out of the WMC campus.

Dr.'s Williams and Deveny will be conducting the study tour to Spain. The 17 students, including three from Albright College, will be leaving December 27, and returning January 17. They will tour both Spain and Portugal. Two nights will be spent in Lisbon. In Spain, they will visit Madrid and other important cities of northern and central Spain. Then the tour

will move into southern Spain and the Andalusian cities. They will continue through La Mancha - the route of Don Quixote. Most of the trip will go through the touristist areas, to give the students a taste of Spanish culture, as well as the chance to practice their Spanish. There are still some places left on the tour. If interested, contact either Dr. Williams or Dr. Deveny - Rivers, Reefs, and Republics. Ruins in Central America" is the name of the study tour Dr.'s David and Alspach are conducting from Jan. 7-23. The tour will go to Belize, a small, poverty-stricken British colony; Guatemala, and Yucatan. They will be studying The Ambergris Caye (reef) off of Belize for

five days, and the political life of Belize for three days. They will then head to Tikal, an archaeological site in the jungles of Guatemala (It was also the site of the rebel base in Star Wars). They will continue to Palenque and Yucatan to explore the ancient Indian ruins. They will then leave for a few days rest on the beach of Cozumel before returning home. There are still a few places left, and interested students are advised to see Dr. David.

Forty-seven students and six instructors will be setting off for the West Indies on the Windjammer tour. The first two weeks will be spent on campus learning how to use a 35mm camera,

snorkeling, and macrame. They will also learn about the historical, political, and social aspects of the area. They will leave January 20 and return February 2. On board, students will be the crew of the ships. They will also do some navigating, exploration (towns, islands, and shipwrecks), swimming, and snorkeling. They will be expected to keep a log of their trip. This tour is closed to any more students.

The culture of Oceania will be under scrutiny in the tour conducted by Hugh Dawkins. On campus, the students will get an overview of the religions of the Polynesian area. They will learn of the effects of Pearl Harbor. Professor Cole and Mrs. Hering will be teaching a general introduction to the 7 cultures the students will encounter. The tour leaves January 13 and returns January 27. They will do complete tours of Honolulu, Waikiki, Oahu, and Pearl Harbor; visiting, among others, the East-West Center, the Kodak Hula Show, a State Park, the Polynesian Culture Center, several schools, a pineapple and a sugar cane plantation, and the state legislature. There will be a 2-3 day stop in San Francisco before returning. There is one spot open on this tour. Contact Hugh Dawkins if interested.

Dr.'s Dietrich and Stevens will be taking 27 students to New Orleans from January 21-29. While here at WMC, students will learn about the music, history, and culture of the city - both past and present. They will also be reading, among others, *Life on the Mississippi*, *The Awakening*, and *The Granddissimes*. While in the city, the students will be able to sample French and Creole cooking and to listen to music by Peter Fountain, Al Hurt, and Preservation Hall. They will also take a tour of the bayous by paddle-wheel boat. All places on this trip have been filled.

"The final study tour is entitled "Our Own Backyard," and is being conducted by Dr. Herrman. The tour will be based here at WMC and there will be numerous day trips within a 60 mile radius. The tours will include the historic areas of Westminster, Union Town (the only town in the National Historic Register), Annapolis (the State House, Naval Academy, historic houses and on the Eastern Shore, the Chesapeake Bay Model), a Lancaster Amish farm, Frederick and Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, Baltimore (three days) and Washington (four days). This trip has been closed.

With the variety of trips, this Jan term offers something for everyone.

Review

Contrast metamorphosed

Jerry Proffitt

The fall issue of Contrast magazine has been published, and Scrimshaw has asked me to review it. The first thing that struck me is that it is not a magazine at all; rather it is a collection of broadsides printed on yellow, orange, and brown paper (for Autumn, I suppose) and contained in a white cardboard holder, with a white cardboard cover. The poems are mimeographed with illustrations added.

If it sounds like I'm condemning Contrast for this layout, I apologize. They have not had a budget increase in seven years, and publication costs have been soaring. There will be another issue sometime this spring with the same layout, then most of the budget will go to a large magazine issue at the end of the year.

So much for the layout. As far as editorial choices, Contrast had a huge amount of material from which to make their selections. Many of the submissions were good, most were mediocre, and others quite awful. And, although there were several excellent submissions from off-campus, we have been given an all-campus issue for the first time in many

issues. The best of these poems are the three contributed by Ira Zepp, which describe a painful hospital experience from a few years ago. Those poems are the most concrete, effective, and non-pretentious of the issue. These poems seem to point to something, make no straining effort to be "profound" (which adds to the profundity), and avoid the vague abstractions which plague many modern poems.

The main problem with this issue is that it is riddled with errors. One poem in particular has no fewer than fourteen mistakes, and probably more. I know, because I wrote it. There are words added, words omitted, and many places where letters were sloppily scribbled in. I'm not familiar enough with the other poems to know whether or not they were printed accurately, but there are many cases of sloppy typing and printing. Even my name was misspelled.

The other problem with this issue is the "art work". Most of the drawings are mediocre, and the rest are worse. If there is to be artwork in Contrast, it should be for its own sake, and not for the purpose of illustration. Poems do

not require illustration. Or, if they do, the poet will add the illustration.

All in all, this issue of Contrast seems at first a disappointment, mainly because of the mistakes and the arguably sloppy layout. However, the poetry itself, with a few exceptions, is the best that was available to the editors, and worth reading. Also the editors have given us something which we have long asked for - an all-campus issue.

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Team as yet untried

Publicity

One game, one point, and one foul is all that stood between the Western Maryland College women's basketball team and a berth in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

The 1979-80 edition of the Green Terror's debut three starters from that 8-9 squad whose playoff hopes ended with a controversial overtime loss to Franklin & Marshall. Senior center Becky Martin, junior forward Jean Elliott, and junior guard Maggie Mules return to the first five with senior forward Barb Brazis and sophomore guard Jayne Kernan rounding out the opening unit.

"The team is difficult to describe at this point," said WMC head coach Carol Fritz, "the overlap of sports seasons has left some players a little behind."

Fritz guided the WMC volleyball team to a 36-3 record this fall however, due to the Terror's post-season activities, three netters who double as basketball players got a late start on the cage pre-season. Two Western Maryland field hockey players were also tardy due to post-season all-star appearances.

Martin led the basketball team in scoring last year with an 18.4 points per game average en route to a first team all-Middle Atlantic Conference spot. Brazis and Martin will serve as co-captains, a responsibility familiar to both women. Brazis captained the WMC

field hockey team and Martin captained the Green Terror's volleyball team in the fall.

Elliott, who averaged 6.5 points per game, and Kernan, with a 6.1 average, are the next highest returning scorers. The Western Maryland dribblers use an offense that involves a lot of screens and give-and-go's against the ever-present zone its opponents use to sag in on Martin in the middle.

Her 5'9" stature puts Martin at a disadvantage against most teams, which have taller centers. She is the tallest athlete in the Green Terror's first five. Not only does Martin provide a large portion of Western Maryland's offensive efforts, she calls defensive signals for the squad's matched zone or man-to-man coverages.

Mules and Kernan played guard together at the prep level for Towson High. Elliott is a product of North Hagerstown High. Brazis hails from North Harford High, and Martin is a Westminster High alumna.

The Green Terror's reserves often enter games as a five person unit. This year's backup crew includes forwards Lauren Temple and Maureen Noonan; guards Wendy Sharrets, Patsy Moyles, and Barb Peterson; and center Nancy Held. Senior guard Cheryl Stoner is being brought along slowly due to knee problems.

"We're often faced with a height disadvantage," remarked Fritz. "This will be a good

but we never short change ourselves. The women here always give over 100 percent on the court."

Western Maryland will preview its team at home Saturday against an alumni group at 8 p.m. in Gill Wendy Sharrets, Patsy Moyles, Gym. The regular season gets underway Tuesday at York College.

"Right now winning or losing is not as important as getting some games in to see what we can do," said Fritz. "This will be a good competitive team by mid-season."



from Sheridan College BUCLER

Bonnaccorsy named all-American twice

Publicity

A quiet night in the dorm for Ricci Bonnacorsy turned into an evening of jubilation for the Western Maryland College senior when he left his room, and the televised Sugar Ray Leonard welter-weight championship fight, to answer the telephone.

It was Bonnacorsy's girl friend with a message from the Green Terror's assistant football coach Ed Kelly. Ricci had been named Eastman Kodak's first team NCAA division III all-American guard for the second year in a row to become WMC's only two-time all-American in 89 years of varsity football.

"I was hoping to make it for the second time," said Ricci, "and I was anxious to find out. I think I was better, a little bit stronger and faster, this year."

He has already been chosen to the first team all-Middle Atlantic Conference honor role and is in an enviable position for a third straight first team all-Maryland honor.

"I'm shooting for the pros," said Bonnacorsy, who entertained a representative of the Baltimore Colts Tuesday. "I'm lifting weights so I can gain eight to ten pounds and keep my speed."

"I don't really expect to be drafted but I do think I'll get a shot as a free agent," he added.

The Seattle Seahawks, New York Giants and the Professional Scouting Bureau have met with Bonnacorsy over the past year and Wes-

tern Maryland's sports information office has been in correspondence with the Dallas Cowboys concerning Ricci's pro potential.

Although a defensive end in college, Bonnacorsy is considered a candidate for outside linebacker by professional scouts. His size, 6'11", tall and 215 pounds, as well as his exceptional speed (he runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7) would necessitate the change in positions.

"The odds are against a player from a small school making it," he said, but I have to prove to myself whether I can or can't make it. I just want a shot at pro ball."

As a youngster Bonnacorsy's neighbor was Washington Redskins center Len Hauss. Ricci was a guest in the Redskins locker room and at practice on a number of occasions.

"Growing up around Len brought me down to earth. I'm not in awe of those guys in the NFL. I'm just excited about playing with them," he said.

His parents attended every Western Maryland football game for all four years of Ricci's college career, home and away. They witnessed a senior year that included 92 tackles, 56 assists, 15 sacks, three fumble recoveries, and a blocked field goal.

Bonnaccorsy commented, "My family is backing my decision to try pro ball and the team gave me a chance to get there. Our defensive line is so good that no one could key in me. Also, Coach (Jim) Hindman has developed the calibre team that is successful enough to get all-American recognition."

Neil Olkewitz, a former University of Maryland linebacker, is the man Bonnacorsy models himself after. Olkewitz, at 6' and 205 pounds, was a free agent who scrapped his way into the Washington Redskins and a starting linebacker job.

Wrestling squad shows great potential

Ed Johnson

Western Maryland wrestling finished with a 7-10 record last year. It was a successful season which produced many outstanding wrestlers. This year again talent and dedication point to a good season.

Western Maryland has a very tough schedule. Many of W. M. C.'s opponents are division one colleges and universities, such as American University and George Washington. Many opponents from our own division three will also be challenging, like Tusend, Lyncome, Delaware Valley, and Gettysburg. Many of our opponents are Pennsylvania schools. These colleges tap their talent from Pennsylvania high schools. Pennsylvania happens to have one of the country's best high school wrestling programs, thus the teams have better trained wrestlers.

Coach Sam Case's squad is a perseverant one. The squad's motivation is extremely apparent during their practices. Each wrestler of the fourteen member squad is prepared to make an all out effort. This attitude will help make up for the small size of this year's squad.

Co-captains of the squad are Steve Everstensky and Rick

Jameson. Steve placed sixth last year at the Middle Atlantic Championships. Rick returns to the squad with an 8 and 1 record from last season.

Wrestling at 118 will be Dick Frey, who placed fourth at a tournament recently held at York. At 126 lbs., will be Craig Freeman, and at 132 lbs. will be Keith Stag. Larry Light will be wrestling at 142. He is a freshman, with an excellent wrestling career from McDonna High School.

Wrestling at 150 are Vince Boone, who placed fifth at last year's M.A.C.'s; and Bruce Reiner, a senior with an outstanding wrestling record. Gary Colbert will wrestle at 158. He is a junior and placed second in his weight class at the York tournament.

Wrestling at 167 is Rick Jameson. Bill Angelos is our 177 lb. wrestler. Last year Bill showed great improvement, but was injured during the season. Pat Griffing wrestles at 190 and our two heavyweights are Tom Loggier and John Hackney, who placed third in a tournament at James Madison.

The wrestling squad is showing great potential. Injuries could prove to be their worst enemy.

Because many weight classes are represented by only one wrestler, in the event of an injury, there is no back up wrestler to grapple for the squad.

At our most recent tournament, James Madison, Western Maryland performed well. The

Terror wrestlers placed high against bigger, tougher opponents, such as George Mason, University of Virginia, and V.M.I. With the impetus from that tournament Western Maryland goes on to meet Sequoyana and Juniata, Saturday, December 8.

\$1.00 OFF ALL ALBUMS AND TAPES
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Glasses confiscated during raid

John Hines

Over one hundred violation reports were issued to male students over Christmas break. The violations were a result of intensive room inspections by the residents staff. The most frequent violation reported was the possession of pub glasses.

The number of violations seems to be uncharacteristically large. Rumors quickly spread that most of the violations could be attributed to illegal searches conducted by the residence staff. Although the inspections were more intensive than in the past, they still seemed to fall within the bounds of stated College Policy. According to Robby Jansson, Head Resident of Rouzer, there was no violation of student privacy. He explained that the inspections were, as always, directed at health and safety violations. Although a large number of reports were issued because of pub glasses and

other school property found in the rooms, Jansson said that no special effort was made to find such items.

Much of the criticism by students stems from the inspection of closets and bolsters in Rouzer. Both had previously been standard hiding places for stolen property. Jansson explained that because of the health problem of rotting food in the bolsters and closets they were included in the inspection. No drawers were searched.

The female dorms did not seem to undergo the same type of inspections. Only two violation reports were written.

It was reported that 45 to 50 reports were written for students in Rouzer. The acting Head Resident in the Quad estimated that one half of the students on the Quad received violation reports.

Reported fines for pub glass violations range from \$1 to \$5.

Steinmetz sets course

Lee Maxwell

SGA President Mike Steinmetz was last Thursday's SGA Senate meeting in McDaniel Lounge as a showcase for a package of proposals designed to remedy "some inherent flaws in the SGA." But the Senate's negative response to many of these proposals cast doubt on whether the package might be enacted.

Steinmetz's proposal to amend the SGA By-laws by increasing the number of voting representatives in the Senate, drew the most interest and the most criticism. In addition to the present number of floor reps, living units underrepresented in comparison to other living units will get more floor reps to equalize representation.

Steinmetz furthermore proposed to add voting reps from organizations like the fraternities and Circle-K. He also proposed allowing interested students to register themselves at one meeting and become voting reps the next.

The last of these proposals provoked objections from many people present at the meeting, who pointed out that this particular option would destroy the representative nature of the Senate and might even allow the formation of power blocks designed to sway specific issues toward the benefit of a particular minority.

One rep did argue in favor of these proposals, saying that there are a lot of people interested in what goes on in SGA meetings, but who don't attend because they can't vote.

Steinmetz responded by saying in effect his proposals would do nothing to create the problems mentioned, first because safeguards like limiting some issues to votes by floor reps could be introduced, and second because he felt almost no one had the real motivation to set up a power block and divide the SGA. Steinmetz said he believed the proposals would expand the SGA by getting more people interested and involved in

agreement with his points.

Its activities. Some reps expressed Steinmetz's proposal to become a member of the Maryland SGA, the USSGA, and the International SGA, was greeted with less skepticism. One rep did object to joining these other groups because of problems in the one SGA we had, but Steinmetz pointed out that interactions from other might give WMC's SGA ideas to help itself out.

Steinmetz's other proposal include setting up an office Committee which would be responsible for keeping the SGA offices in good condition; the publication of a newsletter by the Publicity Committee; and finally to help the College Republicans get back on

their feet and with the Young Democrats hold a voter registration drive.

Steinmetz appeared to be visibly angered by the flak he took on some of his proposals, especially on his rep one. He insisted several times that if no one liked his proposal, someone should come up with other workable solutions.

These proposals will probably be brought up at the next SGA meeting next Thursday as trial motions and amendments.

Other meeting notes:

Social Committee is accepting bids for the Valentines Dance, but no deadline has yet been set.

Dean Mowbray reported the College average GPA was higher compare to the year before that.

Was Metz only the beginning?

Jennifer Ulfrey

A source, who wished to remain unidentified, informed us that two resident assistants, Mike Laughlin and Eamonn McGeady have resigned. Our source told us a third resident is contemplating resignation. The resident assistants feel they cannot deal with events which they claim are largely alcohol-related.

One of the problems has been the role of the administration in making clear what is expected of students. There is an inconsistency between already existing policies and enforcement of these policies. In addition, the policy itself is often unclear. One resident assistant

commented, "the backing is lacking."

The incident with George Metz was just one example given in support of this complaint. Resident assistants claim the proper disciplinary actions are not always carried through and as a result students have no respect for their authority. They feel that because of the lack of backing from the administration the purpose of having a resident assistant is seriously undermined. Over-all, the R.A.'s would like to see a clear-cut alcohol policy, consistency in the enforcement of the policies, and most of all, support from the administration.

G.P.A.'s are up

Jim Wellman

The list of last semester grade point averages broken down into the following categories: male, female, class, and fraternity membership has been compiled by the Office of Student Affairs office. The G.P.A. for all students as a group is up from the same period last year from 2.695 to 2.732.

Women as a group have a higher G.P.A. The men 2.860 to 2.591. Both figures are an improvement over last year. The senior class has the highest G.P.A. of any of the four classes. The senior class had a 3.003 G.P.A., the junior class followed with a 2.785 G.P.A., the sophomore class had a 2.685 G.P.A., and the freshman class had the lowest G.P.A. 2.546.

Independent men (freshmen not included) beat the fraternity men 2.72 to 2.59. Phi Delta Theta had the highest G.P.A. of any of the four fraternities with a 2.67 G.P.A.,

Gamma Beta Chi followed with a 2.64 G.P.A., Alpha Gamma Tau had a 2.57 G.P.A., and Delta Pi Alpha ended with a 2.39 G.P.A. Since there are more independent men than fraternity men the G.P.A. figure of 2.59 is misleading. Since fraternities have a smaller number of men, the effect of a couple bad grades is more conspicuous.

When asked why the fraternities' G.P.A.'s were computed and the sororities wasn't, Dean Mowbray replied, "I have to do it for Phi Delta Theta because it is national, so I do it for the rest of them. I usually include the sororities, but there was a problem getting the sororities' pledges' names into the computer in time." He added, "If any sorority wants to know their G.P.A. he will calculate it."

Overall there is an improvement over last year. We will have to wait and see if next semester the improvement is continued.

Student texts stolen

Lee Maxwell

Several textbooks belonging to students were stolen from the library during last semester's final exams. Reportedly these stolen books were then sold to a book buyer brought in by the college store and the money pocketed by the thieves. No one as yet knows for sure who these people are.

Sophomore Ken Bailou told Scrimshaw his Chemistry book stolen from the library when he had gone to get something to eat on the Tuesday during exams. He thought little of his book's disappearance at the beginning, thinking he had merely misplaced it but began checking around when he heard rumors saying that several books had been stolen and sold to the bookbuyer.

Ken said his book is still missing. He had talked to both the College Security coordinator, Bob Fasano, and to the bookbuyer, Mc. Michael Massa, a representative of the Barnes and Noble Co., but neither of them were willing to help him.

He was not allowed to look for his book among the bookbuyer's stock.

No one seems to know just how many books were stolen in all, or how many of these were sold to the bookbuyer. Dean Mowbray said he knows only that one student in passing had mentioned to him that his book had been stolen and that the student suspected it had been sold to the bookbuyer. Bob Fasano said that he had heard of two cases of book thefts occurring, but had no leads on what happened to the books or who took them.

George Bachmann, Head Librarian, reported neither he nor his staff is his knowledge knew of any thefts of text books from the library during last fall's exams.

Unconfirmed rumor has it that "mass quantities," to quote one source, of Economics and Organic and Intro Chemistry books were stolen from people in the library and sold. There is little hard information and these vague first-and-second-hand reports; no investigation is being conducted into the thefts by anyone.

John Jarkowiac, manager of the college store, assumes that some books are stolen and sold each year. Jarkowiac said this last semester he had four people come and ask him to list them out through the bookbuyer's stock and two of them shave bought back books they said belonged to them.

Jarkowiac pointed out that their is little anyone can do with the present system. All he can do is request to see a student's I.D., if the book does not have the owner's name in it or the name has been defaced, there is no way he can tell if the book is stolen, or just bought second-hand.

Jarkowiac said that in the future security around the bookbuyer's booth will be heightened; I.D.'s will be required, the buyer's stock will be guarded from theft, spot checks will be made. But he also said that this wouldn't stop all book thefts and that he plans to put out notices and posters next semester saying: "This is Book Buyback Week: Be Careful and Watch Your Books."



Adam Wilgoin

One of Deaf Club's activities during the first semester was the second annual carnival for young students from the Columbia School for the Deaf

SOBILLSAW

Grades challenged

Final exams are a peculiar phenomena. Often, in terms of grades they destroy or rescue a semester's work. Outside of this extreme, the present grading system fails to provide students with a reason for further studying during finals. Before they take a final most students calculate what grade they need to keep their present grade, and what they need to raise it. The students who need in excess of 100% to get an A and anything above 60% to keep their B just do the minimum amount of studying needed to keep the B. This provides no incentive to work on finals.

This bare-bones performance is hardly a true evaluation of either the student's overall knowledge of the material or their knowledge of the last third of the course.

WMC's letter grading is not precise enough to truly reward a student for continuing to work despite the inevitability of a foreseen grade.

One solution might be to use plus or minus after the letter grade. Gettysburg College puts pluses and minuses on transcripts, but does not figure them into the GPA.

An even better system would be to give a numerical grade such as 94, 83, 78. This would give the most accurate measure of a student's performance.

As the system now exists, a student with an 80 and a student with an 89 could both receive a B for their far from identical course work.

Some people say that such a numerical system would give students with letter grades an edge over students who are numerically graded, especially when applying to grad schools. However, it would work both ways. Yes, it looks better to have a B on your record rather than an 81, but an 89 is more impressive than a B. Also, the numbers could be easily translated to a standard four point average.

There would be drawbacks to this system, especially with the course that place a heavy emphasis on class participation and paper-writing. But this system would provide students with a more accurate description of their performance, and it might provide more initiative. The students who realize that their performances will in no way affect their letter grade will be sufficiently motivated to add a few points to their averages.

Who to Congratulate

Scrimshaw would like to extend congratulations to the following students who have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mitch Alexander, Gayle Amis, Mary Ellen Bellanca, Brad Brazis, Mike Cantrell, Ann Dryden, Ann Hackman, Bill Hearn, Dennis Hoy, John Leitzel, Julia Logan, Mary Paula Markley, Nancy Menefee, John Patrick, Ralph Preisendorfer, Suzette Scheffer, Fred Smyth, and Allison Ward.

Personal Viewpoint

A philosophical perspective of Christianity

Dave Cleveland

The strength of the Christian movement on campus, combined with the national revival of Christian feeling, require that the basic tenets of Christianity undergo review—a review long overdue. The last intellectual criticism of Christianity occurred during the enlightenment, and the proof that Christianity could not satisfy its intellectual critics is found in the almost non-existent role it has played in philosophy ever since.

Yet philosophy does not represent all of mankind. Millions have continued to find comfort in their religious faith, and the advocates of Christianity still consider themselves unbeaten. The air, then, seems never to have been cleared. Granting that religious faith is essential to human peace of mind, I ask the Christian movements on this campus to enter into a dialogue, justifying why that faith should be Christianity.

What is wrong with Christianity? The holes are many, and I respect anyone who tries to fill them. I will point out some which have been well punched-out before. The first problem is: why believe it at all? Why believe that the Bible is the word of God or that Jesus was God's son sent with a specific message? Especially when biblical scholars believe that early Jews spent a lot of time editing parts they didn't like, and it wasn't God but a group of early Christians who selected the New Testament from a much larger stack of documents all claiming religious truth.

Putting the question of the Bible's validity aside, Christian theologians have long attempted to

prove the logical necessity of God's existence. Generally such attempts convinced only the theologians producing them, but they had been unavailing already. A famous example is St. Thomas Aquinas and his five proofs of the existence of God. What they mostly prove is his incomplete understanding of physics, logic, and the structure of language.

Most theologians admit failure in the logical proof of God's existence, and abandon rationality as too limited. They depend instead upon knowledge through faith, often provided through a direct act of God. Such a "proof" I consider the ultimate cop-out. It falls to provide a reason to believe in God because it has abandoned reason itself. Such a statement attempts to destroy any discussion through its implication that the theologian in possession of special knowledge which no critic has or can have, thereby reducing a critic's every argument to irrelevance. People who ask us to believe that everything they say is right, and anything that their critics say is automatically wrong, are asking too much.

The idea has other problems. The theologians are saying that special knowledge which one has must come, unquestionably and absolutely, from God. Therefore critics say it automatically follows that God must be accepted through faith alone must also believe that God wanted those people handed. Through faith alone, belief that is

Bible, the Book of the Dead, or Chariots of the Gods is gospel truth is equally valid.

A second trouble area in Christianity is heaven. Jesus promises eternal life to all who believe in Him, and death to those who don't. He said all, meaning everyone, regardless of other factors. So the Bible says that you can sin all you want, yet God will still forgive you if you believe in Him, while the kindest unbeliever will die. The justice of such a system is questionable. So is the personality of a God who would require that He be worshipped before He grants something well within His power. A man who did the same would be called an evil, cruel, megalomaniacal despot.

There are other more minor problem areas in the Christian doctrine. One is with the idea of prayer, where an all-knowing God either won't know or won't listen to hopes and desires unless specifically addressed. And there's the problem with Jesus, who is the same being as God under the Trinity theory, yet needed to be convinced by God that He had to die, where supposedly He had already decided that centuries before. The belief of some Christians that God is responsible for failures is another problem with Christianity, along with the one of miracles which don't happen, such as the example of Middle Ages peasants who crowded into churches for sanctuary from Viking raids. The Vikings had come to loot the churches and massacred anyone they found there.

The final problem I will present is that of evil. How can an all-good,

all-wise, and all-powerful God allow the existence of evil? Not all evil is performed by man. People have been killed, crippled, and psychologically broken by events beyond human control. The God described could have prevented these events and yet chose not to. Such a God must therefore bear full responsibility for them, and thus responsibility for evil.

There are two final responses that could be made to this point. The first is that God didn't actually do anything, so isn't responsible. But one must still be held responsible for one's inaction as for one's action. If I were to simply watch someone drown when I was capable of saving him, I would be responsible for his death through my inaction.

The second response is more subtle. It is that all of God's actions, whether they appear to aid, cause us harm or not, lead to an

ultimate good. They are good in the broader perspective seen only by God. This broader perspective is that of perfect good. But can any perfect good include the trampling on and destruction of some people, even if for the ultimate happiness of most? Any perfect good must be seen as perfect from all angles. There must be no possible way to improve it. But if God is all-powerful, could he not get us to perfection, without the pain-suffering involved? After all, God can do anything.

Now Christians respond with their last defense: God's God is not our god, and God's God is something we can never understand. With this defense, they say that God still always acts for our good, but it is a Good we cannot understand. They then conclude that it is too comprehensible to talk about. But it isn't. We can say cause us harm or not, lead to an

Continued page 4



Letters to the Editor

Rally defended

To the Editor:
Having been challenged by the editorial staff to defend my motives for being at the rally, I feel obligated to do so.

Yes, I would fight in Iran! Yes, I have written my congressman. Yes, I watch the news each night to learn more about the latest developments in the crisis! Yes, I attended the panel discussion to gain some information! And I also held a burning Iranian flag at the rally!

Surely, the editorial staff has been in college long enough to have been exposed to the political tools of propaganda, symbolism, and raising emotion. My involvement in the rally was no more than these tools in action. The burning of the flag (and the rally itself) was no more than a symbol of my anger and frustration over the entire Iranian crisis. I have not damned the staff for using the written word

as a political tool, and I am offended at being damned for using symbolism as a political tool.

Craig Rae's Solution:
I'd just like to say that I think it's great that someone has finally come up with a solution to the controversy over the Iran rally.

Yes, you really showed them. I'm sure that as soon as word of your letter reaches the people who attended the rally they'll really feel put in their place. They will feel guilty and vow never to participate in such a rally again. Won't it be great when Craig Rae wins the WMC Peace Prize.

Lee's Letter: A Poor Joke
Apparently, the poor joke to which Lee Maxwell refers is no more than the one that he has played on himself, with apparent lack of self respect. Perhaps, he cares not to reason logically, but rather to see a letter in the Scrimshaw each week bearing his name.

I must, now, apologize if I have

personally offended anyone, however, upon reading the December 10 Scrimshaw 1, you was personally offended.

Mark Dachtile

A bad way?

If I had a child in college who wanted to "drop the Bomb" and "nuke them till they glow," I'd feel that something was sadly lacking in the child and the education he is receiving; and I'd present him with some other alternative. I always thought the goal of education was to learn to think, to question, to reason, to critically evaluate, to seek truth, to find out how to make a just and humane world and do something about it. Obviously not! When college educated privileged American students can only come up with force and violence as a solution to complex world problems, we're in a bad way.

Phyllis M. Scott

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WMC Jan Term sports round up

Grapplers face tough weekend

Rob Bowman

With the addition of some young talent the Terror grapplers boast a 3-1 record and have looked tough in the early going.

Dick Frew, a freshman from Montgomery High has brought strength to the 116 lbs. weight class. A weight class, that in recent years has been hard to fill. Frew has started out every meet the right way as he sports a perfect 4-0 record. His first victory over Hopkins revealed his wrestling ability and determination as he battled back from a 4-0 deficit to win 8-7.

Junior Craig "Chet" Freeman holds down the 126 lb. weight class. After two disappointing seasons, Freeman is much improved and at 2-2 is looking forward to a good season. Keith Stag, known for his "wearing" down of his opponents, owns the 134 lb. spot. The junior's only loss was to a tough Juniata opponent and Staff will see him again in the MAC Tournament.

At 142 freshman Larry Knight from McDonough High has had a rough start due to a shoulder injury, but he is back on the mat now and looks tough.

One of the strongest wrestlers on the squad is junior Vince Bohm (pronounced BOONE) at 150 lbs. Bohm is 3-1 and looking to better his fifth place finish in the MAC Tourney last year.

The strength in the middle weights continues at 158 lbs. with Gary Colbert and Bruce Teiner. Colbert, a junior, has me some tough opposition but is looking to bounce back. His record stands at 2-2. Senior Bruce Reiner with a record of 1-2 will be wrestling at 150 and 158. He will be pushing hard for that number one spot around tournament time.

Senior and captain Rip Jamison moved up a weight class from last year to 167 lbs. Jamison was seeded second in last year's tournament but was unable to wrestle due to injury. Jamison, a three year letterman, has only one loss in four outings.

Bill Angelos, a senior, wrestles at 177 along with Freshman Wayne Keen. Pat Griffin a sophomore at 190 lbs. will be leaving for a Jan. Term trip and Angelos or Keen will move up to take the 190 lb. spot.

Heavyweight is manned by senior Tom Baugher (1-1) and freshman John Hackney (1-1). Hackney will hold the weight class during Jan Term, but they both vie for the spot in February. Freshman Mike Creamer (1-2) and Mike Connors (150) round out the rest of the grappler squad.

The Terror team has wrestled four opponents and lost only one. The grapplers continued their dominance over Hopkins with a 3-6 victory. In a tri-match with

Juniata and Susquehanna, WMC came away 1-1, defeating Susquehanna (28-18) and losing to Juniata (25-15). The most impressive win was the 22-19 win over the Division I opponent, American University.

Pat Griffin pinned his opponent in 2:55 to insure the Terror victory. Going into the 190 lb. match with the score 16-13 in favor of WMC.

The Terror grapplers face a very tough weekend with three matches in four days. Friday the Terrors meet Towson at 3:30 in Gill Gym. Saturday they travel to Loyola and wrestle at 2:00 and finally, they return to Gill Monday to meet rival Gettysburg at 7:00.

Bonaccorsy honored

Westminster, Md.—Ricci Bonaccorsy, senior defensive end for the Western Maryland College football team, added to his growing list of postseason laurels Wednesday, Dec. 19, when Wally Johnson, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association committee, announced the Terror selectors co-captain as a first team selection.

Earlier Bonaccorsy had been named to the first team Eastman Kodak All-America team, which includes players from the NCAA division III and NAIA divisions I and II, and also garnered honorable mention in the Associated Press Little All-American balloting, which includes players from the NCAA divisions I-AA, II, and III and the Western Maryland College NAIA divisions I and II. He is an alternate for the 1980 Senior Bowl all-star game in Mobile, Ala.

A 1978 Eastman Kodak All-America pick, Bonaccorsy is the first two time all-America Western Maryland College's 89 NAIA selections. He is now the first WMC athlete ever to be named to more than one all-America team.

In addition to his national honors Bonaccorsy received first team All-America and first team Middle Atlantic Conference and II, and also garnered honorable mention in the 15 quarter-back sacks in 1979.

Freshman makes national finals

Publicity

Westminster, Md.—Denise Frech, a freshman swimmer at Western Maryland College, is a woman of few words. After returning to the WMC campus from a meet at Elizabethtown she quietly slipped back to her dorm for an evening of studying.

Frech never even considered telling her friends about what she had done against the Blue Jays, even if it was a feat unparalleled in the history of Green Terrors swimming. She turned in a time of 2:37 in the 200-yard breaststroke to become the first WMC women's swimmer ever to qualify for the national finals.

"I didn't think I'd gone that fast," said Frech, a Lutheran High School graduate, who is considered uncommonly talkative when she utters more than three words at one time. "I can tell about what time I've done if I feel good. Then I didn't feel good."

It was only the second time Frech had competed in that event. The first time was three years ago for a YMCA team.

Three days after her feat in the Elizabethtown meet Frech pulled off another stunning performance against Ursinus. She stroked to a 1:12 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke to qualify for a second event in the national finals.

"It seems so far away," said the Catonsville, Md., resident about the AIAW division III championships on March 13-15 at

Allegheny College. "My sister will be jealous."

Debbie Frech is a junior swimmer at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. She's the one who dragged her 10-year-old little sister, Denise, to the summer swim program at Rollingwood pool in Catonsville at the request of its program director in 1971. Denise was good at the breaststroke so she worked at it. After two years of experience, and the added strength of physical maturity, she embarked on a competitive career that has now garnered over 25 trophies. Denise has taken a ribbon in every meet she ever entered.

She followed in her mother's friendly, said Frech. "Swimmers need encouragement, you need Western Maryland College; someone to clap for that last Dorothy Frech graduated from the person."

Westminster campus in 1956. WMC head coach Kim Easter, who keeps a family atmosphere around her practices with her husband, Steve, and their dog, Drax, attending to help out. "Practice is hard," Frech com-

mented. "They push us."

Frech had her own motivation against Catonsville Community College in an early season scrimmage that involved many of her old neighborhood acquaintances. "I was afraid I'd lose," said Denise. Her fears were warranted as she turned in her best time ever in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:11.8.

Strike that scrimmage Frech has taken breaststroke honors against Shepherd and Ursinus. Her time in the 200-yard individual medley, that is only 2:25.1, is only 2.8 seconds away from being a national qualifier.

"Everyone on the team is friendly," said Frech. "Swimmers need encouragement, you need Western Maryland College; someone to clap for that last Dorothy Frech graduated from the person."

Three months and eight meets stand between Frech and her national appearance but she's set about her practices with her goal already and as usual, she needed few words to express it. Her goal? "Win," she said.

Basketball winning

The WMC Men's Basketball team heads into Thursday's game against Johns Hopkins with a 7-2 overall record and 3-1 in MAC play. The Terrors are presently ranked 8th in NCAA Division III in scoring with an average of 84.56.

Junior Lester Wallace leads the team in scoring after nine games with an average of 17.44 points per game. Close behind Wallace are seniors Scott Peters at 13.33 and Rich Bravner at 12.78. Junior Steve Farley leads the Terrors in rebounds with a total of 68. Bravner has 49 and Peters has 40. Peters also leads the squad in steals with 41.

Women even up

Mimi Griffin

Returning from break with a 1-2 record, the girl's basketball team evened it up last Thursday with a win against Notre Dame at home. With one second remaining on the clock, Jean Elliott received a rebound and put it in to win the game 59-58.

Later in the week, at the Wilkes Tournament in Pennsylvania, WMC placed third. Of special interest was the win against Drew University. Down eleven points at the start of the second half, WMC tied the game with five minutes to go and continued to win 49-40.

Tuesday's game was away against Navy. Next game at home against Susquehanna, Saturday at 2:00.

In the first game after break, the Terrors trampled Washington College 95-44. The WMC men took a quick lead and kept it until the Shorehead had a burst of energy and closed the gap to a five point Terror lead. WMC bounced back and rallied to the victory.

On Saturday, January 12, the Terrors traveled to Moravian for a close 57-56 victory. In the last 8 seconds of the game, Wallace sank the shot for the one point victory.

The next home Terror action is Thursday against Johns Hopkins; play begins with the JV team at 6:15. Tuesday, January 22, the Terrors take on Muhlenberg at home and on Thursday, January 24 they host Dickinson. These two games are important MAC conference games.

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BAR-B-QUE THICK SHAKES

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Scrimshaw would like to extend its sincere apologies to the wrestling team for the unprofessional article that was published in the December 6th issue of Scrimshaw. The mishap was a mistake on the part of the editor and also of the reporter.

Anyone you know?



This lovable child grew up to be a famous WMCite. The problem is, which of the thirteen-odd hundred of us (I guess, really the 600-odd males) is this wonderful kid. The first one of you to figure out the identity of the mystery baby will win a twelve-pack of Stroh's (or alternate beverage). Additional clues will be posted in the student center as they become available. For now, here are a few to keep you busy, 1) he will probably kill us when he sees this, 2) athlete-mensch-scholar who plays the Jews-Harp in his spare time. I guess this will teach him to bring baby books to campus.

Frogmen roll the dice

Dane Buschmeyer

Two WMC students, John Hines and Bob Hale, will attempt to establish the world record for the longest time spent underwater playing backgammon. They will attempt this feat on Saturday and Sunday of this week, in the pool here on campus. They will start at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. This event is sponsored by the Portholve Dive Shop of Reisterstown and is being supported by the WMC College Activities Office. Dry alibets have been supplied by American Water Sports of Rockville. Proceeds from the marathon will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

They will attempt to stay under for 24 hours with only one 10 minute break every two hours. A certified diver will be available for most the marathon. Students who wish to volunteer as life guards and/or witnesses for the extent of the game may contact Hines at ext. 351 and Hale at ext. 354. The Portholve Dive Shop has donated tanks of air and staff time towards the course since they are both wearing full SCUBA gear. Hale and Hines have built a special backgammon board for the event. During the marathon there will be a free lance underwater photographer taking pictures of the event. He will attempt to sell the film footage to Channel 11 and Evening Magazine.

The backgammon team is collecting sponsors for the marathon, who may donate any amount of money, they wish per hour for the total number of hours the marathon will last. All of the money from sponsors will be donated to the U.S. Olympics to be used in the winter games in 1980.

Anyone may attend the event anytime from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 19, to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday January 20th. Donations would be appreciated. In addition, several backgammon boards will be available for any who wish to play above water.

On behalf of the Scrimshaw staff, I would like to wish both those crazy people lots of luck.

70's summed up

John Hines Keith Arnold

Reasons Why The World is In Good Shape:

1. We made it to 1980
2. We did not elect Kennedy
3. We did get Bella Abzug to take off her hat
4. We did not pass E.R.A.
5. We realized that Russians were not made of sugar and spice and everything nice
6. We learned to laugh at a politician and not take him seriously (Jerry Brown)
7. We forgot about the Bee Gees and Andy Gibb
8. Johnny Carson is still on the air
9. Our latest first lady is not an alcoholic
10. Jerry Brown is relying on "Organized Acupuncture" for

support in his '80 campaign

11. Ted Kennedy still has more bridges to cross
 12. Bruce Jenner is not running for congress
 13. The child labor laws will prohibit Dennis Cosewich from running for political office again
 14. We still get change back from a 20\$ bill when we buy gas
 15. We have not graduated
- Reasons Why The World is About to End:
1. Howard Cosell is still doing Monday Night Football
 2. We did not win any wars
 3. Chrysler is still in business
 4. E. R. A. is still alive and well
 5. We did not take over any embassies
 6. We did not end disco

7. We made the Ayatollah Man of the Year

8. The world can laugh at our President and not take him seriously (Jimmy Carter)
9. The Star Trek revival failed
10. Skylab did not hit the Ayatollah
11. John Wayne died
12. Ted Kennedy learned to swim
13. Nostradamus predicted it would be over in the '80's
14. \$56 per gallon is only half of it
15. We have not graduated

Reasons to be Iranian

John Hines Nancy Menefee

1. Lots of sand
2. Three year olds can grow beards
3. Religious leaders do not have to wash their hair, they just put it under a turban, mount a valve in the back and sell the oil
4. You can take Hostage Holding 101 for credit or no-credit
5. Iran is for lovers
6. Kiss, Queen, and Foreigner never make Top-40
7. Prime time combat instruction gets better ratings than Starsky and Hutch
8. Their camels can fill up at 15¢ a gallon
9. The church that frowns on kinky sex allows flagellation

10. Howard Cosell does not cover the Monday Night Camel Races
11. You can buy a house on credit and know you will not live to pay for it
12. Few tourists
13. No metro construction
14. No problem finding a Joe Smith in the phone book
15. Lots of American Christmas cards
16. Ernest Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms, is widely read among thieves
17. No I.V. Organization
18. Herb Smith might run Ted Venetoullis to be Ayatollah
19. Everybody likes Ted Kennedy
20. Nuclear weapons may provide a new form of birth control

Stroke!

The WMC Mens Swim team posts a 2-2 record while the Women are 2-1. Freshman Denise Frech and Senior Mike O'Loughlin have both qualified for the NCAA Division III National Tournament. Frech qualified in the 200 yard breast-stroke with a time of 2:37 and the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:12. O'Loughlin qualified in the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:03.

Philosophical review

from page 2
some things about God's Good. We can ask, "What is God working toward?" Answer: Good. We ask, "What is Good?" Answer: We don't know. We ask, "Does God have the properties of all-strength, all-knowledge, and all-goodness?" Answer: Yes. We ask, "So what is this property Good that we attribute to God?" Answer: We have no idea. We ask, "Then have we really attributed to God any property at all?"

the last one is except that it isn't good. It might be vanity. It might be a fondness for torturing small insects. All we know for sure is that it isn't goodness, because if it were, the theologians wouldn't have had to retreat to Goodness.

What have they done? They have created an all-powerful and all-knowing being which isn't good. Faced with the question of evil they have retreated, and sacrificed the kindness, compassion, and humanity of Good for his lesser traits of strength and knowledge.

There is one more thing we can say about Good: It is not good. With this last defense Christian theologians have given God three properties: omniscience, omnipotence, and something which is not goodness. We don't know what

What has Christianity presented us with? A God who is megalomaniacal is not good, and whom I have no reason to believe exists.

I await a response.

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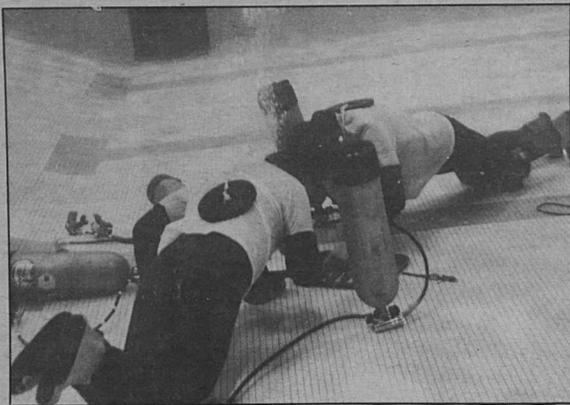
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WMC's John Hines and Bob Hale raised \$200 for the U.S. Olympic team during their Jan term underwater Backgammon marathon.

Robert Egan

In the next several weeks the already strained relations between the R.A.s and the administration will probably reach a climax. The controversy revolves around Rouzer Hall and its present visitation policy.

The issue concerns the colleges' dormitory regulations, which forbids cohabitation in dorm rooms. Robby Jansson, head resident of Rouzer said, "All dorm policy concerning the student should be reviewed in the future." But he said that he intends to fully enforce all college policies including rules governing cohabitation, because the policy "helps people grow in maturity and responsibility," Nansson also said, "that to the best of my knowledge no persons are presently violating the cohabitation rules in Rouzer," but he would check for any policy

abuses.

The problem arises from the fact that most of the R.A.s in Rouzer are not willing to enforce the cohabitation rules. One particular R.A. in Rouzer, who wishes to remain anonymous said, "The visitation rules are ABSURD and they WILL NOT BE ENFORCED in Rouzer."

Other R.A.s from throughout the campus have complaints for the Administration. They have been discouraged over Dean Laidlaws enforcement of school policy. Several R.A.s want changes in the area of fines, which were called "piddly" and a complete overhaul of the party policy for both the administration and the student's benefit.

Russell Johnson, the new first floor Rouzer R.A. commented that "becoming an R.A. is going to involve dealing with many problems, but it will be an interesting experience."

Volume XI, Number 1

Western Maryland College

Thursday,

February 14, 1980

Study time lost

Keith L. Arnold

Controversy over exams has occurred this semester with two facets of the examination procedure: exam scheduling, and the handing back of completed tests.

Many students have complained about the new five-day schedule for registrar scheduled exams this semester. Usually, the Spring exams span six days. The new schedule means that with five days and five exams, an unfortunate student with no self-scheduled classes (of which there are many) will have a test every day, and possibly more than one on a single day.

This problem is caused by graduation occurring on Saturday. Since many students would like to attend graduation, and many professors must attend no exams are being scheduled for that day. Students have also insisted that the weekends before exams be reserved for reading days. That leaves, unfortunately, only five days.

Another problem concerning

finals, and tests in general, is students complaining that their tests are not being handed back. According to the rules governing this college, a teacher is not obliged to return a test to a student. A professor is fully within his rights to refuse to return, or even show, an exam to a student.

There is a good reason for this policy. Exam questions are hard to think of, and, if past exams are not in the hands of the student body, questions can be re-used. However this policy also has its darker side: if a student feels he has been wronged, and a professor refuses to allow a student to see the exam, the student has no argument. In such cases there are proper channels to handle the situation. If dissatisfied with a grade a student should first talk to the teacher, then the department head, and, if still dissatisfied, talk to the Dean of Academic Affairs. This policy also does not allow students to reuse their old exams as study guides or for reference.

New structure passed

SGA revitalized?

Lee Maxwell

Mike Steinmetz has succeeded in guiding his major reform of the SGA through the Senate at its meeting last Thursday night. The Senate approved two measures, one to increase the number of reps in the Senate to make it more proportionate; the other to create a second, lower SGA body, the Assembly.

The first proposal calls for the addition of new reps and, according to Ann Hackman, Elections Committee chairperson, the elections will be held during the evening of Sunday, February 17, by the Elections Committee in the following areas: all of Rouzer, all of McDaniel, first through third floors of Blanche; and the 2nd through 4th floors of Whitford. All these halls are somehow divided into two sections, and the section that the present rep does not live in will elect their own new rep. The new reps will have the same power to vote as the old rep.

The second proposal sets up a new, lower house of the SGA, the Assembly. The Assembly shall consist of representatives of different organizations and by concerned students representing themselves. Its power will be to propose legislation for the Senate to consider, and to pass resolutions of statements of opinion on an issue. The assembly will be headed by a chairman, yet to be chosen, who will also represent the assembly in the Senate and on the Exec Council.

At the meeting two friendly amendments were added to this proposal. The first was to give the assembly a list of guidelines on what issues to consider. The second was to make the assembly a sunset or trial proposition, so that the Senate must reapprove the assembly in a vote taken on the last meeting of this semester, or the assembly will pass out of existence.

These two proposals were the major items of Steinmetz's SGA

package intended to create interest and support in the SGA by providing more ways to become involved in the SGA and to provide more issues to work on. Along with the above two proposals were others passed in the Jan-Term meeting that, among other things, will: create an SGA Newsletter; create an office as a resource center for students; create the position of coordinator with state, national and international SGA's thus providing WMC students a chance to come in contact with state and national student issues.

The other piece of new business was the awarding by the Senate of the contract for the Valentine's Day dance. Seven organizations bid for the dance: Sigma Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Nu Omega, the Black Student Union, Yearbook, TriBeta, and Circle-K. Immediately a problem arose on how to decide who would get the bid when Mitch Alexander moved that all organizations who had already sponsored events with the SGA be dropped from consideration. This motion was voted down because it was thought unfair to arbitrarily exclude such groups on such short notice.

The Senate agreed then to vote on all seven bids and then have a runoff on the top three. The first vote eliminated all but Circle-K, TriBeta, and Phi Delta Theta. In the runoff TriBeta and Phi Delta tied for first. A second runoff left them tied for first. The two groups agreed among themselves to cosponsor the dance. The Senate then debated how the receipts should be split, and decided on 40% for the SGA and 30% for each other group.

Other SGA notes:

Attendance of floor reps at the meeting was taken, setting a new record. This is part of a new emphasis requiring SGA reps attend meetings regularly. The SGA By-Laws state that a rep who misses two consecutive meetings can be removed and a new rep for the floor elected.

Social Committee is planning the Spring Concert now. They will be putting out a survey containing a list of all available and affordable bands in the near future. The estimated ticket cost, according to the committee, will be \$1.00 to \$1.50 per person. Some names mentioned were Toto, Tavaris, and Devo.

Action Committee will have had its first meeting last night. Issues like honors requirements, student privacy, mental health, the draft, and the alcohol policy will be discussed. A questionnaire will be sent out to all students later; questions are needed for the form. If interested, contact Mike Davis.

Finance Committee has yet to begin putting together the budget for next year; however, spring organization allotments are available from Mike O'Neill.

Econ for non-majors

Ken Ballou

Even though several academic departments at WMC strongly recommend that students majoring in their fields take the introductory economics course, many students opt not to because of the large amount of work it entails, and because of the possibility that it might lower their G.P.A.s. To most observers, a science major taking the introductory economics course is considered to be committing an act of academic suicide.

The possibility of offering a simplified economics course designed for non-economics majors, was suggested to Dr. Alton Law and Dr. Ethan Seidel, both professors in WMC's Department of Economics. Dr. Seidel said that with an average of 160 students taking Principles and Problems of Economics in the last two years, that about 60 students, or half of WMC's undergraduate population, eventually takes the course. Dr.

Seidel feels that with this number of students taking the course now, the assumption that another introductory economics course would attract more people, is not valid.

Dr. Seidel also thinks that the presumption that the introductory course now offered is too hard for non-economics majors, is false. He cited as evidence this past Fall semester's grade breakdown. Of the 137 grades given, there were only 10 failures, there were more As than Fs, more Bs than Ds, and the average grade was slightly above a 2.00.

Responding to the same suggestion, Dr. Law said he did not perceive a need for another course, even if it's designed with non-economics majors in mind. He referred to the fact that the Economics Department already offers introductory courses in accounting, statistics, economics, and legal environment of business.

When asked whether or not he

felt the student body would respond favorably to a "baby" economics course, Dr. Seidel said some people would respond favorably, especially if the course were to proceed at a slower pace, and cover less material. "Some people would get better grades and some would lose out on education." He went on to state, "But this is not what education is about. The teacher should offer what they feel is the best content and the students should work for their ability."

Dr. Law said that he would rather give one semester of in-depth coverage rather than teach a course that covered material in a cursory manner. He feels that a course of this type would lower the standards of the department - a department that he said prides itself on giving the best it can.

Addressing the question of whether or not the establishment

continued page 5

Afghanistan: proof of weakness or created illusion?

The Ayatollah Khomeini has often been charged with painting the United States as an imperialistic threat to the people of Iran in an effort to strengthen his waning power. Political leaders have often been known to "create" the illusion of an international crisis to divert attention from a growing domestic problem. President Carter's reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan clearly shows his intention to present himself as a forceful national leader. Is Carter responding effectively to a Soviet test of American will? Or is he trying to capitalize politically on the nation's emotions, brought to the breaking point by the situation in Iran, by playing it rough with the Russians when a better solution to the problem might be a more moderate approach?

One conclusion is clear: Carter is ready to adopt a hard line position in future dealings with the Soviet Union. In his State of the Union address, the President said that: "The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values." This turnaround should come as no surprise. Carter's past foreign policy decisions have been branded naive, confused and ineffective. This air of indecisiveness cannot be discounted as a contributing factor to the Soviet decision to invade Afghanistan.

What are some of the political and economic relationships Carter plans to end? The exportation of American grain and other products to the Soviet Union (including much needed computer technology) has come to a virtual standstill. The State Department has been gaining international support for Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Clearly these sanctions should be imposed. They will help their costs, and some Americans will suffer more than others, but they will send an immediate message to the Soviet Union that the United States and the World Community is outraged over the Afghanistan situation.

A more difficult question faces us in deciding what long term actions should be undertaken in response to the events of the past few months. Carter has already proposed three important such actions: (1) Increased spending for national defense, (2) Resumption of draft registration for young adults, and (3) Increased freedom for the CIA in its information gathering activities. These proposals have serious implications. Increased

Defense spending will take funding from other federal programs. Registering for the draft puts all of us one step closer to fighting in the next war. And when people start talking about giving the CIA more power, clearly there is cause for concern.

Are the Soviet's defending their national interests or masterminding a plan of world domination? No one can answer this question for sure. But their willingness to pour some 82,000 men into a neighboring country in an effort to prop up an otherwise crumbling government is cause for concern. Their relentless growth in military power does little to quiet this concern. And when nations like France, West Germany and Japan (who stand to lose the most if the Soviets are planning to expand) wane in their support of strong sanctions against the Russians because they fear reprisals, the wisdom of bargaining from a strong position becomes evident.

Studying made easy, thank the Phi Delt's

The following sign was originally posted in the Phi Delt section. Scrimshaw is printing it for the benefit of any Phi Delt who may have missed it. We feel sure that Magoo won't mind if anyone else cares to contribute. Any Bro's having Old Tests or Papers from last semester please gather them together. I will be collecting them this week and putting them in the file.

Y.I.T.B.

Magoo

Perhaps the Phi Delt's would like to open up their files for the benefit of the rest of the college community?

Kudos to officers

Scrimshaw would like to congratulate the WMC students who received regular Army commissions: Tom Baugher, Scott Dahne, Steve Evans, Jeff Fischbach, Randy Halsey Eamonn MacGeady, Bill Smith, and Mike Williams.

Letters to the Editor

Advice available

The prospect of registration for the draft has implications for all of us, especially students. This specific issue, as well as the larger one of our government's current response to the Soviet Union, deserves debate and discussion. The Doomsday clock is pushed ahead again.

Here are some suggestions for dialogue and action.

1. Let us continue to keep as informed as possible about the international situation.

2. Let us express our feelings on foreign policy, the possibility of registration, and the draft to our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

3. Think through what and who the next draft will include, e.g. men and/or women, ages 18-7, absolutely no deferments, etc.

4. Know your options within the forthcoming legislation on the draft.

5. Do we want national service for anyone for a period of time which will include Peace Corps, Vista, military service, etc?

6. If you are in conscience opposed to war, and desire such exemption, you should be formulating your position now.

These are serious issues which deserve the consideration of each member of the college community. We, the undersigned, volunteer to talk with individual students about their concerns and to lend support to campus activities on these issues.

In making this offer, we are not presenting ourselves as "experts" who have "the answers." Other faculty and staff also have interest and experience in this area, and surely could be willing to become involved. We only wish to begin a more formal dialogue that has taken place up to this time.

Perhaps the religious organizations, the SGA, and other interested students and faculty would like to form a coalition to provide for the campus op-

portunities for study, discussion, and education on issues relating to the draft.

The following non-campus agencies and persons are valuable resources: 1) Clergy: Rev. Larry Concerned-contact: The Rev. Hope-Harlie-Home in Uniontown (756-2687 or Baltimore office 242-9029.) 2) The American Friends Service-contact Fran Donelan, 317 E. 25th Street, Baltimore (366-7200.) 3) The Washington, D.C. based Coalition Against Registration and the Draft may be reached through the Friends office in Baltimore. Charles Walters Douglas Ostrom Ira Zepp Ralph Levering Military Science

Rally openminded

Ms. Scott was very selective in what she heard at the Pro-American Rally (if she was there), because other views were expressed other than the ones she mentioned concerning violence. Most people were at the rally because they had reached a conclusion; that is, the students had gone through the thought process she described as education and wanted to voice their opinions. A large percentage of the people who had anything to say at the rally also attended the discussion later that evening. I would like to see that the students were able to listen, with relatively open minds, to what other people had to say. Therefore, I feel the entire situation was a learning experience. I am sorry Ms. Scott was not broad minded enough to appreciate the educational aspect of the situation. Clark Nesbitt

A flaming...

I think that everyone is getting too excited about all this talk of an Olympic boycott. There is no reason to be upset. We are hosting the "White Olympics" because we've got it. The Olympic flame. And we won't give it back until they apologize. No flame, no Olympics. It's all very simple. Bill Byrne

Personal Viewpoint

Registration provides needed manpower

Keith L. Arnold

It is a clear indication that events in the world at large are beginning to touch our little college community when "Get Smart" fans are out-voted in the student center in favor of Walter Cronkite. First the Teheran crisis, and then the Afghanistan invasion have managed to wake up our sleepy little student body. And now Carter's (the President) draft registration proposal hits home the hardest.

Simultaneously, there is a change in the mood on campus. What weeks ago had been "Nikes 'em 'till they glow," has now become "Hell no we won't go." Striking out at foreign threats is fine, as long as someone else does

the striking. This is incredibly hypocritical, and is an example of modern American "patriotism." We sit here in our federally supported little sheltered environment, with our federal loans, screaming for action, but when that same federal government takes action and calls on us, we begin to wonder, "Is the situation all that desperate?"

Events in the world have not improved over-night. In Teheran, Americans have been held hostage for over one hundred days. The Soviet Union has made a flagrant act of aggression in Afghanistan.

The health of Yugoslavia's president Tito is failing, increasing the chance of conflict in that area. These threats are real, not

imagined, and the country at large has demanded action. Wheat embargos and Olympic boycotts were shrugged off with little more than a wince from a materialistic society. But draft registration affects people besides a few farmers and athletes - it affects everyone - especially us, and suddenly excuses for the soviet action are created, while jokes about Air Canada opening an office on campus are spread. The "me" generation is entering the eighties in classic form.

Registration also conjures up memories of Vietnam, an episode in the off-times warped history of our country that many Americans would like to forget. But today's problems are not like Vietnam. We are not contemplating intervening in a civil war in some vague attempt to stop the spread of Red Spain. Those are Americans in Iran. And those are Russians in Kabul. Afghanistan is an outright foreign aggression. The Russians have proved themselves capable of it, they could do it again in Yugoslavia, as well as creeping towards the Persian Gulf. This is not reactionary domino theory, but a simple pursuit of age-old Russian, not Soviet expansion in the Persian Gulf region.

Registration, if not draft, is necessary now. Since the draft ended, the number and quality of

recruits has fallen. If war came the army would need 100,000 men in the first two months, but with no registration, it would take 110 days for the first soldiers to be inducted. The national guard is supposed to fill this hole; it is in poor shape and 100,000 men in support. Better late than never often does not apply in today's world, where being on time may not be enough.

Critics say that a registration would automatically lead to a draft which would automatically lead to a war. Such Cause-effect formulas do not apply in foreign politics where anything can happen. The norms do not apply. Sadat and communist China have proven that sudden changes in policy and seemingly overnight. This country must be prepared in case of a war that could come at any time. On the other hand we could stop worrying about manpower and nuke them when the time comes, because at the present, that is the only way we could stop the Russians.

The same critics will then turn around and say that registration in manpower and should not be considered. One minute it is going to lead to war, the next it is a piece of fluff. Agreed, our defense system is lacking in other areas besides manpower, but new systems will need new men, and in

the event of a very possible World War, we are going to need all the men we can get.

Such emphasis on the word "men" may be premature. Yes girls you may be able to take part in the exciting registration program. Isn't quality wonderful? Now, now remember, we can do a job as well as any man. Don't worry, you will get equal pay. Seriously, it would be hypocritical for women, while clamoring to take their rightful place in our society, to make an exception when it comes to defending that society.

Action must be taken to show the Soviets that we will not sit by while they, like the Germans before World War II, do as they please. Can Steps like registration can demonstrate our disapproval of the situation, while removing short of war. In the final analysis, our elected government will do as it sees fit and the population of Canada will rise. Registration for the draft is supported by 73% of the population but when and if the U.S. brings back the draft we shall see how many remain to "stand beside her, and guide her." It is time to stop thinking of ourselves, and to words of President Kennedy (obviously not Ted) "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country?"

SCRIMSHAW

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A man who knows blues

Randy Heck

The Students here at WMC are in for a real treat. The talented Son Seals Blues Band will be performing their unique style of music Friday the 15th at 8 P.M. in Alumni Hall. It will be an event that no one should pass up. Son Seals is highly acclaimed by numerous notable magazines and newspapers, such as The Rolling Stone, Playboy, and The New York Times. He's known as Chicago's most exciting new blues voice.

Son Seals is a man who knows the blues. As the 13th child of a very large family, Son was raised in the finest blues tradition. Living in a small home behind his father's juke joint, The Dipsey Doodle Club, Son came in contact with many big name musicians, such as Albert King, Robert Nighthawk, and B.B. King. While just in his teens, Son played in various clubs with these greats.

He continued to progress in the music world as he toured with Earl Hooker and Albert King. Finally,

after living in "The Blues Capital," which is Chicago's South Side, Son cut his first album entitled "The Son Seals Blues Band." The Band began to tour across the country, receiving outstanding press reviews after every performance. Son has continued his rise in the music world with his latest album, "Midnight Son." The Rolling Stone calls this album "a giant step by a major blues talent." His band consists of Lacy Gibson at rhythm guitar, Snapper Mitchum on bass, summer Tony Gooden, Saxophonist A.C. Reed, and the devil tattooed Alberto Gianquinto. And of course there's Son, manning the lead guitar and vocals.

So for an excellent evening of music, whether you are a blues fan or just enjoy listening to talented musicians on stage, come out to Alumni Hall this Friday at 8 P.M. (Tickets are FREE to the Campus Community and can be picked up at the Activity Desk.)



Son Seals will blue through Alumni Hall tomorrow night

Teaching means experience

Helga Hine

Teachers often draw on their own experience to reinforce a point or illustrate more vividly the material in a textbook chapter. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, Sociology department head, shares the wealth of his experiences and knowledge not only in the classroom, but also at other colleges and in documentary films.

Dr. Griswold, now in his 24th year at Western Maryland, teaches the Anthropology courses at WMC. With the background of anthropological field work in East Africa, the South Pacific and Mexico, among others, Dr. Griswold can convey the excitement of first-hand experience to his students. He views the sharing of his field experiences as one of the rewards of teaching, noting in addition that studying anthropology serves to broaden the students' world perspectives. Dr. Griswold also enjoys the "continuing contact with the younger generation."

Dr. Griswold's experiences in the field have furthermore led to a number of January Term study tours. For example, in 1960, Dr. Griswold conducted an anthropological and sociological study in the Belgian Congo (now Zaire) for World Missions, an agency of the Methodist Church, to help determine what direction the operations of the Mission should take. This accomplishment enabled him to supervise an Jan Term safari in East Africa where students camped in the midst of big game herds and interacted with Masai groups in their villages. Dr. Griswold has also

studied the ancient Aztec culture and native village life in Mexico, resulting in a Jan Term in that region.

In addition to his teaching accomplishments, Dr. Griswold also supervised a campus student organization known as the SOS during the '60's. Dr. Griswold describes the Student Opportunity Service as a sort of Peace Corps on campus, recalling that it was one of the most unusual endeavors he was involved in at WMC. In order to demonstrate their commitment to a cause, a group of students began to collect books to build up a library for people anywhere in the world. They compiled books for people in the Philippines, in American Indian and black communities, and in Puerto Rico, among others. They not only collected the books, but also sent people to establish the libraries. Dr. Griswold believes that the enthusiasm of the students for this common goal served as one force holding the campus together during this period.

Dr. Griswold also acts as a special consultant to colleges to prepare them for accreditation by the Middle States Association. He works with the colleges to restructure curriculum and administration to meet the requirements of Middle States.

Another area that Dr. Griswold devotes a great deal of time and effort to is film production. Over the past twenty years, he has produced approximately sixty films. After learning the techniques needed by working with professional filmmakers, he produced "Carroll County Story"

with financing from Carroll County. He has made similar historical films for counties all over Maryland.

Dr. Griswold's concern about the lack of good anthropological films led him to produce his own films about his field. One of his first endeavors was a film depicting the Tepoztlan people, in Mexico, village descendants of the Aztecs. Other anthropological films followed, becoming standards in colleges and universities all over the United States.

In addition, he has produced a number of films to educate the public about deafness. One federally-financed series of films, shown on public television, won an award as Best Public Service Television Program in 1972. Joanne Greenberg, author of *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, wrote the script for one of Dr. Griswold's films. Nanette Fabry narrates another. Dr. Griswold's latest film deals with difficulties of deaf people in occupational opportunities. It is entitled "The Handicapped in Industry: The Case for The Deaf Worker." Dr. Griswold's films are distributed all over the world with requests coming in constantly. Dr. Griswold notes that although filmmaking is a demanding activity, it is also highly rewarding.

During Dr. Griswold's years at Western Maryland, he has witnessed a number of changes on campus. Along with the obvious changes such as the building of new dormitories and student

center, Dr. Griswold notes that the college has gotten bigger and more bureaucratic. He believes the faculty used to be much closer. He also observes that campus life has become more informal and segmental. Formerly, life was more regimented with required chapel and assemblies causing the entire student body to congregate frequently. Extra-curricular events today may involve a segment of the campus community, but usually not all of it. Dr. Griswold views these changes as inevitable rather than positive or negative.

However, he notes that "even

though what is small now is still twice as big as it used to be, Western Maryland has retained the positive qualities of the small college: a good deal of personal contact with students and caring about each other." Furthermore, he thinks Western Maryland has maintained its tradition of academic excellence in that the college has kept the wide range of requirements and not undergone any great curriculum changes. Summing up, Dr. Griswold remarked that "Western Maryland always looks very good to me when I come back for other colleges."

Bringing out the Dead

Todd Sarubin

According to Newsday "The movie works where no other rock concert movie has, in capturing some of the essence of the band that it's about." New York Post quotes "Congratulations Grateful Dead. You've created a masterpiece." "The Grateful Dead Concert" movie will make its presence known to Western Maryland's campus in Alumni Hall February 22 and 23, 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. each night. \$2.00 at the door. The movie, a culmination of Grateful Dead concerts from the late 60's through the 70's, shows the Dead as they were and still are today, America's Number 1 rock group. Interviews with the group and roadcrew as well as the followers and fans, better known

as the Deadheads, are shown throughout.

When interviewed, a prominent WMC Deadhead, Jimmy "Garcia" Downes, otherwise known as "The Do-Dah Man" told us, "It's decent because it traces the Dead back to their acid days with the Jefferson Airplane. I think it's an excellent movie, it really brings out the true Grateful Dead."

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Perspectives of Christianity Communicating with God

Dear Everybody

I am responding to Dave Cleveland's article on his philosophical view of Christianity. He raised many questions, some of which were valid. I can't reply to them all in this space, but I can tell you what God has done in my life, what Christianity is to me, and why I think that Jesus Christ is the only way to go.

I have problems. I hurt people sometimes, and I'm very selfish sometimes. While I'm busy doing "my own thing," I run over someone else's rights. Sometimes I'm downright sickening. If you could see some of the things that go on in my mind, you would agree with me. How would you like it if everything you thought and daydreamed about were shown on a big movie screen? I'd leave town.

What would you say to me right now? Some religions would tell me that I'm not really bad at all, and there's no problem. But I can't live with that—sooner or later my pretending will catch up with me. Some would say that sooner or later, I would work my way toward being good. But I've been trying for 20 years, and I have yet to become good on my own.

Christianity, or rather Jesus Christ, lets me be honest; He understands. He does not compromise His standards, for He is perfectly good and can't stand my wrongdoing and wrong-thinking. But He loves me and He is honest with me. It's like He says, "Yes, Allen, you've done plenty wrong, and you must be punished for your sin. But I love you so much that I will suffer the punishment that you deserve." And He did! Isn't that amazing? I think it is.

How did He suffer the punishment for my sins? He was crucified by sinful men like me and you—even the religious leaders of the time. He died one of the most painful deaths known to man. He could've given up at any time and destroyed all of us, immediately sending us to hell. But He didn't! He stuck it out with greater love than any man could have. But even more marvelous than that, He rose again! He appeared to His disciples and "gave many convincing proofs that He was alive" (Acts 1:3), and showed that He had power over

death.

He promises that He will raise up those who believe in Him when they die. He gives us many blessings here on earth, too. The most important one is that He gives us a personal relationship with the One who we have sinned against—the God of the Universe. In the Bible, in the book of John (1:12) it says: "Yet to all who received Him (Jesus), who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God."

Yes, you can be a child of God. A child of God? Think of it! All we have to do is receive Him—to believe in His name. How do we do that? Many people were asking the apostles, "How can we be saved? What shall we do to be saved?" Here's what the apostles said—the ones who knew Jesus best:

Acts 2:38 - Peter replied, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ so that your sins may be forgiven. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

Acts 3:19 - "Repent then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out (wiped out!), that times of refreshing may come from the Lord."

Acts 10:43 - "All the prophets testify about Him that everyone who believes in Him receives forgiveness of sins through His name."

Acts 13:38, 39 - "Therefore, my brothers, I want you to know that through Jesus the forgiveness of sins is proclaimed to you. Through Him everyone who believes is justified from everything you could not be justified from by the law of Moses."

Acts 15:11 - "We believe it is through the grace of our Lord Jesus that we are saved, just as they are."

Acts 16:31 - "They replied 'Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved—you and your household.'"

Romans 10:9 - "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved."

So how do we repent? How do we confess that Jesus is Lord? Look up "repent" in the dictionary. It means to be sorry for your wrong doings; to turn away from our old way of life. Tell God that you are sorry for

trying to run your life apart from Him. Tell Him that you want Him to be Lord—master of your life. Ask Jesus to take you back, and be your King. Be honest with Him. If you're scared, tell Him. He loves you, remember?

Then confess that He is Lord. Tell somebody. Tell me. Tell anyone. If you know anybody else who believes in Jesus, tell them. It will be some of the best news they will ever hear.

When you believe in Jesus, something amazing happens inside you. You might feel something, or you might not. But you have changed. II Corinthians 5:17 - "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!"

You are a new creation! It might be a good idea to thank the God of the Universe for the gift He has given you. And He gives you much more. Romans 6:23 - "...the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Jesus also says, "And surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age." (Matthew 28:20) And back in Acts 2:30 - "...you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

It's a great thing to be able to admit that you've really done wrong stuff against God, and at the same time to know that God forgives you for doing it because His own Son died for you. You can't get conceited, because you don't deserve this salvation. And obedience to His commands is possible because you see all He has done for you.

I still have problems. I still do wrong things. But Jesus is here to pick me up, forgive me, and start me on the right path. That's why Christianity is the only way for me, and I believe, for everyone.

Who could want anything short of a personal relationship with the God who made you? It's the best thing in the world. Following Jesus is pretty tough sometimes, but it's worth it. I pray that everyone who reads this letter will consider who Jesus is, what he has done for them, and give their life to Him. And if you have any questions, please don't be afraid to ask. Thanks.

Love,
Allen Kwiatkowski

Jerry Proffitt

Mr. Cleveland's article of January 17 entitled *A Philosophical Perspective of Christianity* begins by informing us that the "last intellectual criticism of Christianity occurred during the enlightenment," and since a perspective of this sort is "long, long overdue," God be praised that Mr. Cleveland is supplying the world with this long needed philosophical treatise.

Our self-proclaimed philosopher-in-residence has unfortunately overlooked a few philosophical works written since the enlightenment; for example, Religion and Morality by J.C. Smith, The Anti-Christ by Nietzsche, The Two Sources of Morality and Religion by Bergson, System of Positive Policy by Comte, Truth as Subjectivity by Kierkegaard, Varieties of Religious Experience, and The Will to Believe by William James, Ethics Without God by Kai Nielsen, Critique of Hage's Philosophy of Right by Karl Marx, God and Evil by J.M. McClosky, and Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism by Weber, to name but a very, very small handful. One may notice that these writers are not necessarily supportive of Christianity; in comparison with Mr. Cleveland's "review," some are more sympathetic than he, some less, but they all have something going for them that he completely lacks: an idea of what they are talking about.

Mr. Cleveland tells us that "the advocates of Christianity still consider themselves un-bettered." But who exactly are the "advocates" of Christianity? Do Martin Luther and Anita Bryant both belong to this category? How about Augustine, Dostoyevsky and Father Hugh? Perhaps St. Paul, or Larry Flynt? And what is meant by the word "un-bettered"? Mr. Cleveland understands the history of religious thought as a single ongoing battle between Christian and non-Christian forces in which only a few major questions need to be considered. He deals with these questions in his "critique," and actually believes that he has, in one lucid swoop, toppled the pillars and altars of the Christian world for ever and evermore.

Mr. Cleveland's next folly involves his use of the word "faith." He condescends to grant that "religious faith is essential to human peace of mind," then asks why that faith should be Christianity. What he has done is confuse the issue by presenting a semantic argument which sounds reasonable, but is meaningless. His first use of "faith" means, basically, a belief in something in spite of a lack of empirical evidence. This kind of faith occurs after one has decided upon a religion or belief, and (by its very definition) is not subject to logical analysis or reason. It is not valid

Exploring the "problems" of Christianity

Michael Grusby

Dave Cleveland, in his personal viewpoint of the January 17 Scrimshaw, has asked the Christian movements on campus to justify why Christianity should be the religious faith people embrace. Speaking as an individual, I hope to fill in some of the holes that Dave claims have been punched out of the religion, as well as to shed some light on the benefits of being a Christian. I by no means claim to possess all of the answers.

One problem area which I would like to discuss is the existence of God. As Dave points out, some, in trying to prove his existence, cop-out that God does not abide by the physical laws as we know them, and thus cannot be explained. But I ask you, is that so hard to accept? Let me give an example. If a beetle is crawling along the floor and we put a block in its path, we have affected the beetle's environment without the insect even knowing it. Since we are so much larger than the beetle, and since it is not equipped with the ability to realize the presence of our bodies, we can enter, exit, and change the beetle's

surroundings "mysteriously." On the other hand, we can also make our presence known by touching it, for the beetle does have a sense of touch; it may not realize a human has touched it, but it nevertheless feels a stimulus.

In the same manner God affects our lives. His existence is far too complex for our understanding, and he is therefore able to dart into and out of lives to direct our environment without us feeling his presence. But God has also given man a sense of "touch," and if he chooses to, he can communicate to us at any time. Ours is not to question why, as the saying goes, and more often than not, God has us except his existence on faith. Nevertheless, we can certainly see the "blocks" in our path's in order to make our lives as good as possible.

Godness brings me to another problem which Dave brings up: "How can an all-good, all-wise, and all-powerful God allow the existence of evil?" The answer to this is two-fold. The first part deals with the evil that exists beyond man's control, such as crippling diseases and the like. Do you really think that God allows such evil

things just for the fun of it? I seriously doubt it. I believe that God has a purpose for everything, a purpose that is always in our best interests. Although we may not understand at the time, the uncontrollable hardships that occur in our lives are there for our strengthening, and not for our demise.

The second type of evil, or sin, is one committed by man. As such as these sins are disgraceful in the eyes of God, he still allows us to be sinful, for God has granted man free will. He did not want to create the puppets whose lives he could pre-destine, but rather humans, to whom he gave the ability to think and reason. He has given us the choice to either live our lives sinfully now and pay the consequences later, or to the best of our human abilities, live a life of goodness and righteousness to later reap the benefits of heaven.

One last trouble area I wish to respond to is that of heaven. Because of our sinful nature, God, in his pureness, has trouble accepting us into his kingdom. The death of Jesus Christ gives us a route to heaven. Let me once again give an example. Imagine you wish to enter this beautiful

palace, but the yard is filled with mean dogs which are just waiting to bite at you. These dogs represent the sins we have committed, and as you can see, prevent us from entering the palace. What then do we do? We must find someone who knows the dogs, can quiet them, and then lead us into the palace. This is Jesus.

So then ask about the unbeliever who is good all his life. Will he ever enter the palace? Well, we are all, by nature, sinful at some time or another in our lives. Therefore, there are always dogs in the yard and one who has not found Jesus cannot enter the palace. And what of the believer who lives the most sinful and wicked life? If his sins are committed purposely—only to fulfill his human desires—and his repentance is not in earnest, his fate, along with everyone else's, will be decided on the final judgement day.

Concluding, I would first like to thank all those who have inspired me to write this. More importantly, Dave, I pray that this has helped you, and everyone else reading it, to open your eyes before the Lord and invite him into your life.

Not really philosophy

something as subjective as religious faith so objective a tool as reason.

Second use of "faith" is the old meaning, "a system of religious beliefs, such as Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism or Islam. The first "faith" is the personal, subjective aspect of it, and the second "faith" means the "faith" of a category of particular people.

He asked, "Why believe that the word of God or that Jesus was sent with a specific message?" He seemed, once again, to be difficult thinking. These things are not faith, not because scientific evidence provides proof. Many Christians and many Christians reject the Bible as the infallible Word. Belief in the Bible's validity, if that Jesus was God's son sent with a specific message, are not necessary signs to being a Christian. Many do not believe these things, but still judge Christianity as a rational, social, or psychological using this method.

He then tells us that "biblical scholars believe that early Jews spent a lot of time editing parts they didn't like." In place, it is absolutely untrue that scholars believe this; it sounds like it is simply not the case. And, it is true that there was a long process in the development of the Bible, it is not true that the editing was done because there were parts early Jews "didn't like." What a silly thing to say! It is closer to the truth that the editing was done in an attempt to include and harmonize all the

discrepancies in the available texts, and even this is a gross simplification. Either Dave Cleveland has no knowledge of the subject he is criticizing, or he has simply lied to suit his purpose. But then, he obviously is not too concerned with presenting facts.

Another example: Mr. Cleveland informs us that "the Bible says you can sin all you want, yet God will still forgive you if you believe in Him, while the kindest unbeliever will die." Is he serious? Has he read the Bible? Probably not. Ezekiel 18:20 reads, "And if the virtuous man turns from the path of virtue to do evil, the same kind of abominable things that the wicked man does, can he still do this and live? None of his virtuous deeds shall be remembered, because he has broken faith and committed sin; because of this, he shall die." Hebrews 10:26-27 says, "If we sin willfully after receiving the truth, there remains for us no further sacrifice for sin—only a fearful expectation of judgement and a flaming fire to consume the adversaries of God." This idea is also seen in Romans 6, Ezekiel 33:18, Romans 2:4-11, John 5:14, Hebrews 6:4-8, and is the main point of the book of Malachi. In short, the Bible says precisely the opposite of what Mr. Cleveland wishes it said. But, as I said before, our philosopher is seemingly uninterested in facts.

The scope of Mr. Cleveland's ignorance expands when he writes about Thomas Aquinas and his five proofs for the existence of God: "What they mostly prove is his incomplete understanding of physics, logic, and the structure of language." There are more than a few problems with this: first of all, no mention

is made of why exactly these things are the case with Aquinas. Cleveland doesn't even attempt to back up his statements. This is because, once again, he alters the truth to fit his argument. Aquinas (1225-74) is universally considered the greatest logician, theologian, and philosopher of his age. He is put on a parallel with Aristotle and Plato by the writers of our textbooks, and, perhaps I'm wrong, but for some reason I trust them more than I trust Dave Cleveland. Aquinas' proofs for the existence of God are superbly and lucidly written, and display an excellent knowledge of physics, considering the time in history that they were written.

There is much more to be said, but this article is approaching the maximum length allowed by Scrimshaw; however, I shall touch on a few points briefly:

The argument where Mr. Cleveland says that a person believing in the validity of personal revelation must believe that God wanted some lunatic in Puerto Rico to hang people, is at best idiotic, yet it is too outrageous to be even amusing.

Cleveland's "discussion of evil" is a scream. This muddle-headed attempt to think is the most banal, insipid, and clichéd part of his article. He imposes his personal morals on the Christian concept of God, then constructs a dialogue of propositions which don't even appear to follow one another. He concludes, somehow, that Christians believe in a megalomaniacal God (he says "megalomaniacal," which isn't in the dictionary.) Megalomania is a psychological condition characterized by delusions of grandeur. Where did he get this idea? What Christians believe this? Once again, Cleveland has invented facts

to suit his argument.

If Mr. Cleveland wishes to belabor us with a more detailed discussion of any of these irrational, irresponsible arguments, I am more than anxious to respond. I believe that he is awaiting and expecting responses from Campus Christians offering to pray for him, or condemning him to Hell for his beliefs; by printing those, he strengthens his position. But will he print this one?

Mr. Cleveland proposes to have given us a "Philosophical Perspective of Christianity;" what we have received is a gallimaufry of pseudo-ecumenical claptrap, in which Mr. Cleveland displays his complete lack of ability to argue reasonable, thoroughly, fairly.

I offer no apologies for the harshness of this article. As managing editor and frequent contributor to Scrimshaw, Mr. Cleveland has an obligation to the readers, and deserves any response he gets. Considering the foreshadowing of his article, I have been moderate, if not actually too polite. Cleveland has effectively demonstrated the contention that "a little learning is a dangerous thing;" anyone can shoot small holes into a religious or philosophical system without really saying anything substantial. No system is intact, and it takes another system of knowledge to propose a reasonable argument. Where, what, is Cleveland's epistemology? Are his arguments deep? They are not even shallow! He's done nothing but take poorly-aimed potshots at an animal much larger than himself, which is an awfully irresponsible way to do battle. The ball is in your court, Mr. Cleveland.

I await a response.

Editorial Viewpoint

Draft: fearful overreaction

In two weeks, demands for the draft registration have country. The Russian of Afghanistan has the military, calling for his demand is well into a major American effort, particularly draft would only serve as a to world peace and replicate the present situation. At the U.S. must review military capabilities. renewed emphasis in U.S. reserves would serve for and well-balanced

gesture to the Soviets of Americas intention to maintain a powerful posture in the international community.

It must also be remembered that Russia's intentions in Afghanistan may have been completely misunderstood. The "Moslem-madness," which has engulfed the Middle East, has caused much unrest in the Kremlin. The Afghan invasion may have averted a possible religious war within the Soviet Union.

At the present time, Russian intervention in Afghanistan is not a threat to the world community, but rather a dangerous attempt to

stabilize their southern border.

Further, the wrong message will be sent to Moscow by re-establishing draft registration. The military threat will only serve to increase Soviet-American tension, and will limit America's option in future Soviet actions.

It is also unreasonable for Americans to believe that the U.S. must build up massive military power now or face certain annihilation by the Soviets.

It is now clear that Russia's Afghan invasion was a monumental blunder. I believe the Soviets wish to leave Afghanistan, but must be permitted to "save face." We should not be willing to destroy 20 years of Soviet-American defense in order to make the United States look mighty in this particular situation.

The Soviets will never allow themselves to appear weak in any way, and Americans present mood to renege on draft registration is making it impossible for the Soviets to gracefully leave Afghanistan. We can expect the Soviet Union to bend towards world opinion; We can't expect them to kneel to it.

Baby Econ

from page 1
of another course in the Economics Department would be feasible in terms of the number of professors and money involved. Dr. Law responded, "It would be difficult, if not impossible now." Dr. Seidel remarked that if we were to offer a course on say current economic problems we couldn't afford it. In this case (teaching) time is definitely money." He went on to say that the Economics Department is "...already carrying among the heavier loads in the school."

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Voting Guide

Personal Integrit

personal integrity are important aspects of life held in high socially. I believe these essential to one's college life and should be carried and held in high regard. Holding these such high regard are why I wish to represent body on the Honor

Friday, I urge you to elect Stuart Suls; a person willing to make the Honor Code work.

Jerry Valentine

My name is Jerry Valentine and I am a Freshman. I live in C Section Daniel McLea and I'm running for membership on the Honor Board.

I feel that participation in the Honor System is important for several reasons. A strong Honor System maintains the quality and integrity of our WWC education. At the same time it insures that all students have an equal and fair chance in all of their academic work.

I elected I will attempt to serve in the best interests of the students and at the same time do my best to preserve the ideals of the Academic Community here at WWC.

In order to do this I need your help, so please consider me, Jerry Valentine, when you vote for Honor Board members.

Board is a campus

Board is a campus devoted to upholding its integrity and standards and in the community success of the honor needs a great deal of work. Having attitudes towards the only aid in weakening participation in college. By electing students to devote time to a honor code, you will yourselves of a honor system which will be for all students. On

Title IX brings changes—sort of

Frederick Smyth

Seven years have passed since the words "Title IX" first became synonymous with the fight to erase sex discrimination in Federally assisted education programs. The law's impact on the athletic programs of major universities has been the source of heated debate, but what has it meant to a small college like Western Maryland? Has Title IX's impact been of major significance here?

Dr. Richard Clower, Director of Athletics at Western Maryland, doesn't think so. He says that most of the changes that have occurred in the athletic program—like providing locker facilities for women in Gill Gymnasium—would have happened regardless of Title IX. "We have always been committed to an equal opportunity athletic program in accordance with the philosophy of the time," he says. The Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Ms. Carol Fritz, agrees with this statement but says that "the philosophy of the times changed damn quick" starting in the early 70's. She says that the improvements in the women's program would not have occurred nearly so quick without the law.

A part of the 1972 Education

Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX states:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance...

"It's sad that it takes a law," says Ms. Fritz, who coaches both volleyball and basketball, "but there's no way we would be where we are without it." She says, for instance, that the women's athletic budget has increased "three times over in the past four years." In 1968, when volleyball was played in the spring instead of the fall, Mr. Fritz remembers that the same set of uniforms was used by the field hockey, basketball and volleyball teams in their respective seasons. Now, she says, every woman's team has its own home and away uniforms and warm-up suits. Ms. Fritz says that they would still be oblivious to many inequities between the men's and women's programs if it weren't for Dr. Joan Coley, Western Maryland's Title IX Coordinator.

Dr. Coley, who directs Western Maryland's graduate reading program, chaired a committee

organized in 1976 to investigate Western Maryland College with regard to Title IX policy. The results of the evaluation were to form the basis for a plan to "accommodate effectively the interests and abilities of both sexes" which was to have been implemented by July 21, 1978. Although the report showed Western Maryland to be in compliance with many of the Title IX criteria for equal opportunity, it did reveal inequities between the men's and women's athletic programs.

The report noted that "several women's teams share uniforms" but said that this was not an urgent problem because they used them in different seasons. A major problem was seen, however, in the sharing of warm-up suits by two teams in the same season, one team getting the jacket and the other getting the pants. As Ms. Fritz pointed out, these inequities have now been corrected.

The committee found some significant budget discrepancies between comparable men's and women's sports. The men's basketball team, for example, spent a total of \$5,475.00 during the 1976-77 season, while the women's team spent only \$3,081.00. According to Ms. Fritz, this gap has

been closed as much as possible, but some unavoidable inequality of expenditure still exists.

Title IX does not require that the per capita expenditure for men's and women's athletic programs be equal. This means that the amount spent on each male participant need not be equal to the amount spent on each female. According to HEW's guidelines for institutional evaluation, "Financial resources must be allocated as necessary to provide equipment, supplies, facilities and opportunities for participation and competition, which equally accommodate the athletic interests and abilities of both male and females." This ruling accounts for the allowable differences between the expenditures for sports like men's and women's lacrosse. Because of different rules, the men require more equipment and, thus, more money than the women, but as long as the opportunities for both to compete are equal, the program is in compliance with Title IX.

Ms. Fritz says that women's access for facilities in the gym has changed markedly since she came to Western Maryland in 1967. "I was thrown out of that gym," she remembers. She tells that there used to be a sign over the front door which read, "Men's Gym," and remembers being physically pushed out the door by a male basketball coach who told to read it. On hearing of the incident, she says, Dr. Clower promptly came out and tore the sign down.

Now that the situation has improved, Ms. Fritz says that she thinks it's easier for men than for the women to forget the abuses that used to go on. There are some people, she says, who will tell you that the women always had access to the training room facilities. Though technically, this may have been true, in practice it was quite a different story, relates Ms. Fritz. She remembers the frustration of some of her athletes who were not admitted into the training room.

These training room abuses were corrected by the time the Title IX evaluation committee went to work. The committee did find, however, that student trainers were provided for more men's teams than for women's teams. Now, according to Barbara Brazis, a senior who has played hockey, basketball and lacrosse at W.M.C. for the past four years, every women's team has a qualified student trainer.

Though she has seen changes, Barbara, who is co-captain of both the hockey and basketball teams, says that Title IX "has not had that much impact because things were fairly equal to begin with—probably due to the administrative attitude of the Athletic Department." She credits Dr. Clower and Ms. Fritz with working together to offer a women's schedule with "many more away trips and tournaments." Barbara says, "We're better off with it (Title IX), but we haven't seen the drastic changes many schools have."

Barbara's co-captain on the hockey team, Ann Dryden, says, "From what I know, Western Maryland has always tried to be fair to the women in athletics." She noted the improvements in the locker situation and the new uniforms and warm-ups, and also points out that the Athletic Department is working to accommodate a growing interest in women's track and softball. "We get things as we need them," Ann says. "Every once in a while you'll

hear a girl say, 'Look at all the new equipment the football team gets,' but they need that equipment," Barbara agrees with her. "I'm perfectly happy with the equipment we get compared to the men's," she says. "I really can't think of any complaints."

Ann has also noticed an increase in the publicity for the women's teams. She says that there is more coverage now from the Scrimshaw as well as local papers, and that the public Information Office on campus has made up an information bulletin for general distribution concerning women's sports.

According to Ms. Fritz, however, the publicity women are afforded is still inequitable. The volleyball team, she says, has "the best four year record in the state of Maryland," and yet they frequently have to write up their own publicity and send it in. They finished first, second and third in their major sports coast-to-coast. "We've won this far and we've undefeated in their conference, but their press coverage was small in comparison with that given to some men's teams with less impressive records," says Ms. Fritz. "We're the only teams (volleyball and hockey)," she says, "that had to call and pay someone to come take our team pictures."

An area where most of the women interviewed agree that inequity still exists is in the number of female Athletic Department staff members as compared with the men's staff. In 1976, Dr. Coley's committee reported that there were two full time women in athletics as opposed to six full time men, and recommended that "additional full time females are needed to cover the breadth of the current program and provide for possible expansion." Since then, only one full time woman has been hired, and some women feel that this addition has not been enough to adequately lighten the coaching burden. Ellen Scroggs, a graduate assistant this year after graduating from W.M.C. in 1979, says, "We need more staff like the men have." Ellen, who assists Ms. Fritz with the volleyball and basketball teams, points out that the head coach of the men's varsity basketball team, Alex Ober, has a full time woman as basketball assistant, and that the junior varsity team has its own full time coach. On the other hand, Ellen says that both varsity and junior varsity women's teams are coached by Ms. Fritz with the help of two graduate assistants.

The three women staff members each have to coach two sports: Ms. Fritz, volleyball and basketball; Ms. Joan Weyers, hockey and tennis; and Ms. Kim Easterday, swimming and lacrosse. This overlapping of coaching responsibilities, in addition to being a strain on the coaches, Ann Dryden says, cuts down in some degree on the efficiency of each program. The men, she observes, have a different coach for football, lacrosse, basketball, baseball, wrestling and tennis.

Though she believes that Title IX has been an important breakthrough for women and for women's sports, Ms. Fritz says that now "time is the major factor." Time is needed for attitudes caused by fear and misunderstanding to disappear; time is needed for the "spirit" of the law to catch up with the "letter."

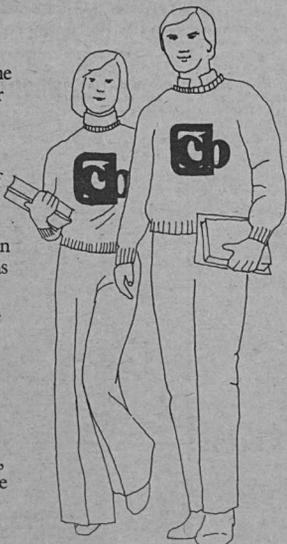
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Vernon Roberts

Becky Martin (42) receives congratulations upon becoming the first WMC woman to score 1000 points

Women sweep foes

Mimi Griffin

The Western Maryland College women's basketball team continued their winning streak this week with three victories over Hood (45-19), Hopkins, and Lebanon Valley. Throughout the season strong performances have been turned in by Jean Elliott (11.5 points per game), Becky Martin (22.7 ppg) and Maureen Noonan (8.0 ppg). These performances coupled with a tenacious Terror defense have culminated in an overall record of 12 wins and 4 losses, giving the college its first double figure win since 1974.

A milestone in the history of WMC athletics came in January when the women Hoopsters hosted Mt. Vernon College. In the first half, senior co-captain Becky Martin went over 1000 pts. for her career, the first woman to do so in WMC history. She turned in a 34 pt. performance and was presented with the game ball and a plaque honoring her achievements. As of February 3rd 1980 Becky was in 4th place on the all-time scoring list for the state of Maryland.

The Terrors will meet Gettysburg tonight at Gettysburg; 6:15. Everyone is encouraged to

come out and lend their support. This is an important league game, a win will see the Terrors in 1st place in the conference!

Season play will finish this weekend with games against F & M on Saturday and Elizabeth town on Monday.

Keith L. Arnold

"We needed to win, because we had lost two in a row for the first time this year, and they could have knocked us out of the playoffs." That's how Lester Wallace summed up the situation after Western Maryland did just that, defeating Moravian by a decisive 34 points, winning 90 to 56.

The game began slowly, the respective defenses setting the pace. WMC had trouble with Moravian's zone defense, but some early scores by Rich Braver and Steve Farley got the Terrors offense moving. The Terrors struggled for rebounds against the taller Moravian fouls, enabled the home team to lead for all but the very beginning of the half. Moravian came back, whittling the Terror 10 point lead down to three at one point, but WMC held on, to lead 37-31 at the half.

Faculty top students

Tim Hackerman

Every Jan. Term, brings cold weather, snow and, of course, intramural basketball action. This year was no exception.

For the first time in many years, the Intramural department was pleased to play host to women's basketball. This year's action was highlighted by a close overtime victory by Molly Tomps' team over the surprising Phi Alpha Mu team. Yet all the girls played with enthusiasm and had a lot of fun. Other teams this year were teams from Alpha Nu Omega and the Deltas along with the Sift Starters. Watch for the women's intramural basketball championships next week.

This year's men's competition was equally as exciting as the women's. Division II, at press time, has eight teams fighting for the six past-season play-off spots. The stand out team in this season's play is Faculty team, led by soccer coach Steve Easterday, sociology professor Dan Rees and Rouzer RA Rob Janssen, which boasts a first place record of 5-1. Tied with the faculty if "Los Caballos," led by coach Lou Plummer, Ricci Bonaccoursy and Dennis Hantratty. The showdown between these teams will be Wednesday February 13, at 10:00 P.M.

Division I this year is dominated by the Preachers and "The Team." Both teams are staffed by former WMC basketball players. The most recent meeting of the two teams found the Preachers coming away with a one point victory, moving the teams into a first place tie. Stand outs in Division I play have been Bernie Jankowski of "The Team," Mike Easley of the

Running in the halls: training for success

Western Maryland College's men's track team sent a small raiding party to an indoor meet at Gettysburg College over Jan Term and nearly pulled the rug out from under their host! Beating Shipensburg State and Lebanon Valley, the Terror's eight-man contingent made an impressive showing, finishing second only to a much larger Gettysburg team.

Junior football standout Mark Chadwick started the scoring by stunting down the field in the 50 yard dash with a quick early-season time of 5.66 seconds. After winning his trial heat in 5.8 seconds, Chadwick, who was the Terror's fastest 100 dash man last spring, complained of a slightly strained hamstring. The injury didn't seem to bother him in the final, though, as he scrambled from the blocks and led all the way to finish in an even faster time than in the preliminaries! Freshman Robin Barker ran well to take second in his heat of 50, just missing qualifying for the final.

Fred Smyth, one of three co-captains for this year's outdoor team, continued the scoring by winning the 60 yard high hurdles easily with a time of 8.1 seconds. High scorer on the 1979 outdoor squad, Smyth also managed a third place in a tight 300 yard dash

finish. "Another" footballer, Dane "Lurch" Colbert, picked up a fourth place in the shot put, only one and a half feet behind the winner. Dane's toss of 43'8" is another impressive early-season mark.

The two-mile relay team of Bob Holcomb, John Kebler, co-captain Doug Renner, and Jerry Beason finished a strong second at Gettysburg's squad. Kebler churned his half-mile in two minutes and ten seconds to claim the fastest split - a tough time on the sharp turns of a 160 yard track. Overall, the team members and coach Rick Carpenter were very pleased with the performances, especially since quality winter training is difficult at W.M.C. which lacks an indoor facility. Many members of the track team are planning to compete in more indoor meets and look forward to fielding a strong team at the Indoor M.A.C. Championships which will be held on February 29 at Widener College.

Official practice for the outdoor season will begin on February 25 and judging from last year's 8 and 2 record and his returning personnel, as well as some new talent, Mr. Carpenter thinks that an undefeated season is within the grasp of the 1980 men's squad.

Terrors romp to victory

With the coming of the second half, the game ceased to be a game and turned into an all-out rout. The terror offense racked up 22 points before Moravian managed to score against an inspired WMC defense. By then over 8 minutes had gone by, and Moravian's chances were completely over. With most of the starters out for most of the second half, second string players continued to stretch the Terror lead with good defense and some spectacular fast breaks, leaving the bewildered Moravian Grehounds on the losing side of a 90 to 56 rout.

The Terrors had a great game with a fine performance from all its starters. Doug Pinto and Dave Engle while filling in for the Terror starters. The Terrors had all their leading Dicklson on the road.

By defeating Moravian, whose record was equal to WMC going into the game, the team has a good chance of making the play-offs. Three games remain, and the biggest test in the future will come Saturday when they play division leader Dicklson on the road.

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The Turning Point

PG

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 Based on the true story of Billy Hayes, from the book, Midnight Express.
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WIZARDS

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 Written by HAROLD RAMOS, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & GREG MILLER. Directed by JOHN LUDWIG
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"Frantically funny... a raucous remembrance of things to past and passionate, good innocent fun mixed with enough wickedness to give it some character."
— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

Tuition costs leap by 12%

Energy costs cited as major cause

Bill Byrne

WMC students and their parents were notified early this month that the cost of attending the college as a boarding student in the 1980-81 academic year would be \$5,625, an increase of 11.9 percent over this year. According to a letter from Dr. John which announced the price hike, "energy costs are primarily responsible for the higher charges."

Mr. Jack Morriss of the college's budgeting office said that the cost of fuel oil to the college has almost doubled in the past twelve months. These higher prices were reflected in many parts of the tuition increase. Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw identified energy costs as the primary reason behind the \$100 increase in Room fees.

The \$400 increase in Tuition will allow for higher wages to be paid to the faculty and other college personnel. But even with these raises, "the faculty and staff" will still lose real income between this year and next in our inflationary economy," Dr. John's letter reported. Mr. Morriss pointed out that salary increases for college employees have been less, in terms of percentages, than increases in tuition for the last three years.

The college has made some progress in conserving energy. Mr. Morriss said that the college was "actively looking at alternative methods of heating." He added that the college recently acquired a modification to the heating system which is hoped to cut the dependence on heating oil by up to 10 percent in some areas.

A breakdown of the increase...

Tuition up 11.5%
Room up 15.4%
Board up 10.0%

...and how WMC compares

	Total Tuition, Room and Board		Percentage increase in cost
	1979-80	1980-81	
Gettysburg	\$5,510	\$6,400	16%
WMC	\$5,025	\$5,625	11.9%
Widener	\$5,500	\$6,077	10.4%
Albright	\$5,310	\$5,870	10.5%
F & M	\$6,180	\$6,750	9.2%
Dickinson	\$6,345	\$6,915	8.5%
Loyola	\$4,075	\$4,425	8.5%

Tuition figures from the Office of Financial Aid and Admissions

Dean Laidlaw said that while there was some control over the use of heat in the dorms, "the individual student in the residence halls really can't do that much to save energy."

Financial aid prepared for problems

Bill Byrne

"Most students have built into their thinking about financing the costs of attending college the fact that tuitions have been rising on an annual basis, so that more than ever students have been able to adjust to them," according to L. Leslie Bennett, the Director of Western Maryland's Admissions and Financial Aid Office.

When asked if the college would be able to offset the \$600 increase in tuition for financially needy students, Mr. Bennett said that it was too early to determine exactly how much money the Financial Aid Office would have at its disposal. The college will increase the Financial Aid Offices budget from \$515,000 to \$575,000 in the next year, but the amount of money the Office will receive through such federal programs as the College Work Study Program will not be known until later this year.

Mr. Bennett explained that "we will be trying to identify and work with those students who need assistance." He identified as the first priority those families whose incomes have changed and secondly those who face the most difficulty in dealing with the tuition increase.

One bright note is that a more liberal allowance for the costs of books, transportation, and personal expenses will be used in the future. This might enable some students to see an increase in the amount of financial aid for which they qualify.

14 - 1 does exist

Keith Arnold

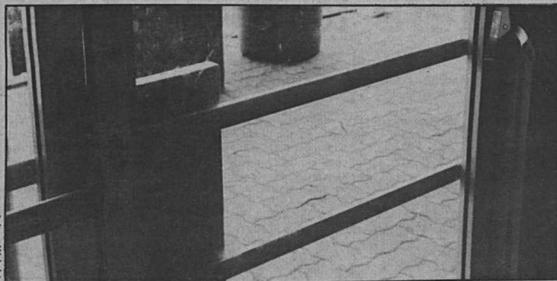
There is a certain amount of confusion on this campus, concerning the student-faculty ratio. Students, looking at their classes are puzzled by the number of students, generally much higher than the ratio, which is fourteen to one.

The reason for this discrepancy is simple: the student faculty ratio is not a measure of class size, but, put simply, is the number of full-time students divided by the number of full time faculty. This figure differs from the average class size - which is twenty two and a third students per class.

Why are the measures different? Part of the answer lies in professor's course loads. Department heads teach fewer classes than regular professors. However they are still counted as full faculty. This naturally brings the average class size up in comparison with the student faculty ratio.

Students may still complain that their classes are above the figure of 22.38. Many classes are filled to capacity and others, Principles of Biology for example, have huge enrollments. However these courses are offset by small enrollment courses, which go unnoticed as few people take them.

The Western Maryland student may still feel cheated by what may appear to be a misleading statistic. However, if a student came to this school thinking his classes would have fourteen students in them, he was laboring under a misconception. The student faculty ratio is distinct from the average class size and, since the same method is used by all other colleges and universities, it is still a reliable tool in choosing a school.



The broken doors were the result of an attempted break-in at the Student Center.

Are you insured?

Robert Egan

Groups and individuals from throughout the campus have suffered from not having insurance in recent years.

Last summer when a water pipe burst, in the basement of Mc Daniel, uninsured student property, valued in the hundreds of dollars was destroyed. Sigma Sigma Tau for example, had their club room rug completely destroyed. This sorority, along with all the other groups involved, was not reimbursed for their losses by the college.

Dean Mowbray recently said, "The College doesn't carry any insurance on anybody and will not," explaining that, "if the College carried the needed insurance it would just raise (College) cost more."

While some students have insurance protection through their families, many others do not. Mowbray explained that He feels sorry for all of the people who lost possessions and he will try to help them; but he can't replace any item which is destroyed on this campus.

Equal rights take back seat

Connie Thompson

"We've come a long way, baby..." This familiar phrase, associated with the popular Virginia Slims commercial alludes to the modern liberated woman and her long awaited triumph over inequality. To a Western Maryland College student, however, the logo probably suggests little more than an appealing advertising tactic for those long, sexy cigarettes.

Just how much do these college students know about women's issues? "Relatively little," seems to be the general opinion of students at Western Maryland. Most students confessed to knowing little or nothing about issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, women's opportunities in the job market, and legal aspects of marriage relationships.

"The issues aren't really relevant to us at this point in our lives," commented Barbara Forey, a junior at Western Maryland. This general response

was frequently given by students when asked to explain this lack of awareness. Brian Loftus, a sophomore, reported, "We're too busy studying to worry about such matters." Several coeds attributed this uninformed state to the fact that few students watch television or read newspapers while at college. This prevents them from keeping up with outside issues to a certain degree. Lisa Brandau, also a junior, commented, "We are in our own little world here. There's

really no great need to be bothered with the 'outside world.'"

Is this "little world" a perfect haven, devoid of any form of inequality that could serve to motivate a student to educate him or herself on such issues? A number of students, predominantly female, complain of a male-dominated and extremely discriminatory athletic program.

Rowan to speak tonight

Jennifer Ulrey

Controversial political and social commentator Carl Rowan will be addressing the Western Maryland College Community. His background includes being the first black man to serve on the United States National Security Council, the United States Information Agency, and serving as John F. Kennedy's ambassador to Finland, and as Deputy assistant

Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

He is especially well-known for his outspoken coverage of the nation's poor and his coverage of desegregation cases involving the poor. He has also won several awards for his journalism. In 1953 he won the prize for domestic reporting; in 1954 & 1955 he won the Sigma Delta Chi medalion for best foreign correspondence.

Carl Rowan currently has a syndicated column for the Chicago Daily News. He also has a radio commentary called "The Rowan Report," and is a roving editor for the Reader's Digest. He is best known as one of the panelists on Agrosny and Co. He will be appearing Thursday Feb. 21, 1980. At 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall he will lecture on "Human Rights, Civil Rights and the World Crisis."

SCRAMSHAW

New answers to frat files

Now that some of the initial furor over the "fraternity files" has died down, Scrimshaw would like to further explore some of the questions raised by the issue. Yes, the files can be used for legitimate purposes. But they can be used for illegal purposes as well—and that illegality is made possible by the faculty.

In too many cases the faculty has failed to expend the effort required to make the fraternity tests and papers on file obsolete. They do not move to new tests and paper topics, but continue to assign the same papers and use the same test questions from year to year.

To some degree, this is a necessity. There are only a finite number of ways to approach a given piece of material, and a good test question takes a lot of work on the part of a professor. Too often, however, the faculty opts for testing what the

student knows as opposed to examining his thinking process. Any student can cram a finite number of "whats" into his head, but the true point of testing is to examine the hows and the whys, to test the student's ability to think. Many of the facts that we learn, we will forget quickly, but the ability to think, to examine a problem intelligently, is something that will remain with us always.

One possible solution is being explored by the Political Science Department. They are considering implementing the use of an American National Government textbook which comes with a file of 2000 test questions.

The simplest solution would be for professors to expend the time and energy to create new test questions and paper topics; questions and topics that varied the approach just enough so that old tests will be good for one thing: use as a study guide.

Waiting for bloody feet?

This Jan term, a rash of parties was held across campus. Perhaps this was in part due to the ban on section parties, which was handed down for Jan term.

The most tangible evidence of such a party can be found on the steps that are located between the first and second sections of the apartment. These steps were literally covered with broken glass as a result of bottles tossed from second story windows. The glass is still stuck there on the last night of Jan term.

The glass is still there.

By now the glass has been crushed and tracked along the sidewalks, and the path that leads to the Pennsylvania houses.

A passing maintenance man was asked by a student whether or not he thought the glass would be cleaned up soon. He replied that he thought it would take a special occasion.

"You mean like parent's day?" the student queried.

"No, replied the maintenance man, "like a cut to."

Scrimshaw does not advocate that the college pick up after the students as if they were children. However, efforts should have been made to find out who was responsible and then have them clean up the glass. The actions on the part of the students who threw the bottles, as well as on the part of the college have been irresponsible, if not dangerous.

Wrong priorities?

More than a grade

Dear Ms. Menefee: Unfortunately, I was not included in the Scrimshaw interview that led to your February 14 article "Econ for non-majors." I found the article quite interesting in that it concerns an issue that students and daily newspapers, or listening have raised occasionally in the past and that has been discussed among members of my department from time to time as a result.

I think that our introductory economics sequence provides the very minimum of the knowledge that a college graduate should have in my subject. It also provides an opportunity for students (in Professor Seidel's words) "to work to their ability." The first paragraph of the Scrimshaw article asserts that many students do not take introductory economics because 1) it is a lot of work and 2) it might lower their G.P.A.s. This implies that such students would take econ if it were less work and grading was "easier." I'll be frank about this: I would rather not have such students in my introductory econ. classes. As Professor Seidel said, less work and easy grades are not what education is about.

In fact, education has very little to do with making grades, although grades are one, admittedly feeble, measure of the extent to which education is taking place. Education also has very little to do with less work. Education has a great deal to do with training minds; and training minds to think

efficiently in a certain way about a certain subject-matter is a large part of what I think I am doing as a college professor. Only a few minutes spent reading articles on article quite interesting in that it concerns an issue that students and daily newspapers, or listening have raised occasionally in the past and that has been discussed among members of my department from time to time as a result.

The answer to the difficulty of introductory economics is not a "baby" econ course. If we offered an econ course for non-econ majors (and I really agree with Professor Seidel that such a course would, due to the nature of our subject, be a "cursory" treatment) it would require a large amount of work and would be graded to the same standards we apply in all our courses. The answer is, instead, that those students who avoid intro econ rethink their attitudes toward their college education.

WMC doesn't currently offer a "baby" college degree for non-college majors, and I really don't think it ever will. WMC does try to offer you the best education it can, and part of that education is offered by my department. We really want you to have some of it. That's why we're here. Samuel Bostaph, Assistant Professor of Economics

Letters to the Editor

Yellow press journalism

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an article appearing on the front page of the Scrimshaw last week concerning Rouzer Hall. First of all, I would be the first to admit that relations between the Residence Hall Staff and the Student Affairs Office have been put to the test this year, but never to any great degree over problems with the Visitation policy. Specifically, it is with regard to the alcohol and party policies that we have had difficulties.

Secondly, Robby Jansson is not a Puritan. In his capacity as Head Resident of Rouzer, he cannot and will not dictate morals. The rules governing the Visitation hours are meant to encourage responsibility on the part of the residents, and to ensure that the rights of individuals are not infringed upon. As a matter of privacy and practicality, these rules have not been enforced across the board. Human nature being what it is, how can they be? But in instances where there have been complaints, the rules have been enforced, and will probably continue to be in the future.

As for the policy concerning cohabitation, can anyone realistically expect the college to officially condone a woman living in an all-male dormitory? I think not! But if the R.A.'s were to report every instance where a female was believed to have spent the night in a man's room, we would very quickly lose the respect and confidence needed to do the job effectively. I don't think anyone would argue this point.

So why make such a big deal about visitation and cohabitation policies? I don't know. Perhaps the Scrimshaw staff had space to fill. Or perhaps to get more people to read the paper. Everyone loves

controversy, right? I might point out that the National Enquirer enjoys wide circulation in this country, but that doesn't make it any more credible.

So, Let's stick to the real issues, shall we? Sincerely, Andrew Mead.

A fire hazard

Dear Editor,

I am deeply troubled about the enforcement of cohabitation regulations in Rouzer. Already on several occasions my friend and I have been forced to spend the night in the halls of a women's dorm along with numerous other luckless couples (my roommate already had dibs on the room). Aside from the lack of privacy and the inconvenience, we are creating a fire hazard. I tell you most sincerely that I am afraid for my life. One spark and many of us would be trampled to death and left lying in a burning building. They would probably never be able to identify the bodies. The potential tragedy is overwhelming. I truly hope, Mr. Jansson, that we be allowed to return to Rouzer before it is too late.

Most Sincerely,

A Terrified Student

Advice

Dear Editor—

We are greatly concerned about the recent holocaust over the enforcement of anti-cohabitation regulations in Rouzer. As we understand it, these regulations stipulate that "The college cannot and will not condone a student's cohabitation with a member of the opposite sex in college residences." As devout heterosexuals, we are threatened by the idea that the men in Rouzer may have to resort to homosexuality to remain within college regulations. The situation with men on this campus

is sad enough already.

Sister's Cohabitation in Rouzer Endorsement Workers

Muckraking made easy

Scrimshaw

What becomes of old test papers and other products of student labor is none of your business. Taking seditious shots at fraternities seems to be the current vogue, but why should a student periodical like Scrimshaw stoop to these levels. Studying from old tests and papers is a perfectly acceptable procedure. Learning from what others have written is the fundamental principle behind libraries! Muckraking as you did in "Studying Made Easy" is merely a slanderous misrepresentation of the truth to create news. Surely the editor of Scrimshaw can see her way to publish some other kind of material, perhaps bathroom graffiti?

Open files up to the campus—

Where do you get off?

Tim Street

Deaf information

Dear Sirs,

It has come to my attention that there are many students on campus expressing an interest in Education of the Deaf, and like myself know relatively little about the program. The Office of Education of the Deaf, located in Carroll Hall, offers to any interested students a booklet entitled "The Hearing Impaired Program." Any student is welcome to go down and pick this up. In it, one can find such topics as Sign Language Requirements, Certification Requirements and Thesis. In addition, there is a section giving the history of the program which may give some insight into the program. There are other services offered to the students with a DED.

Anyone with questions is welcome to ask the Deaf Club, and if we are unable to answer them we will find someone who can. On page 43 of the college catalog there is a listing of courses offered to undergraduates in the field of Education of the Deaf amounting to 24 credit hours. I only hope that this may be of some help to the students interested in this program or the field of deafness.

Yours truly,

Tom La Rosa

What about women?

To the Editor:

In his article in last week's Scrimshaw on registration for the draft, Mr. Arnold seemed to have left out a large segment of the population from the responsibility of registering for the draft become a reality. But whether the omission was made out of the charity of his heart, out of pure chauvinism, or out of just plain ignorance, is indiscernible however. Mr. Arnold addressed his article only to the men and girls of this country. What happened to the boys and women? I believe it a better idea if we keep children as far away from war as possible, so let's leave the boys and girls out of it.

And what about us—what about the women of America? We still make 40-60 percent of what men do at the same jobs, we occupy only a small percentage of executive roles, we still comprise 80 percent of mental white-collar work, we still have to put up with sexual and mental harassment on the job and at home just because we are what we are. Even though we are still second class citizens de facto, and in some aspects de jure, we should we share equal responsibility to defend this country on an equal basis with our subjogators? Yes! This is our country too, and to deny responsibility for it would

be to deny equal partnership in it. Women's freedom took a giant leap forward during WWII when women replaced men at work as well as at home. But old beliefs die hard, and though we have won at least nominal equality, the fight must be carried on. We must change the belief system of this country to recognize that we neither require nor receive being taken care of.

The draft, if it comes, will present all of us with difficult choices. For women, there will be the additional temptation to retreat back to the sheltered, protected role of the True Woman, but I hope we are strong enough within ourselves to affirm our own equality and integrity.

Gretchen L. Frye

Olympic boycott

The question of whether or not draft registration is needed was brought out in the February 14th issue of Scrimshaw. Both Tom Egan and Mr. Arnold made slight errors in judgement. Mr. Egan claimed that registration would deter peace, when in fact it would only serve as a good laugh for the Russians. The true "juggular vein" at the present time is a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. This line of action would not deter world peace as we know it, however, it would make the Russians lose face.

Mr. Arnold's remarks about federal funding and loans caught my eye for two reasons. The first, is that thanks to federal funding, there are two chapters on campus that do not bear the sacred cross. The second reason is the assumption that everyone who attends this college has taken out a federal loan. You are wrong again, Keith! I know of one person who has no such loan. However, when it comes to draft registration, you are right!

Jeff Smith

Viewpoint on Religion

Philosophical debate continues

by Dave Cleveland

Jerry Proffitt's response to my article was disappointing in several respects. Jerry's response dealt mainly with technical knowledge of philosophy, where he contradicts me on several points. But most readers do not have extensive knowledge of philosophy, so they can only accept Jerry's word or mine. For this reason I had hoped to avoid technical discussion of philosophy.

A second disappointment was the vicious and personally critical tone of his response. I don't know why, if at all, Jerry gains personal satisfaction from accusing me of ignorance, diliberate lies, egotism, and misspelling a word, while calling my discussion "at best idiotic," "a scream," "a mud-headed attempt to do this," and "not even shallow," among others.

Personal Viewpoint

Kennedy: fact or fiction

John Hines

The dream is coming true. Edward Kennedy is running for President. The dream goes like this: Edward Kennedy, that beloved liberal, is going to mount his white horse and preach wisdom, liberty and freedom all the way to the White House. Then he is going to salvage what is left of "the true American society" by using incredible wit and a strong central government. He will crush big business and return the industries to the people so that every one can share in the wealth. He will be a symbol of greatness and return the industries to the people so that every one can share in the wealth. He will be a symbol of greatness for the poor and the depressed people of our land. He will stop crime, poverty and urban sprawl. He will take the guns away from the criminals. He will provide us with everlasting, inexpensive good health. He will do away with discrimination. He will reverse the polarization of our nation between the haves and the have-nots. In short, he will make America just, happy and free.

That is the dream; how wonderful it would be. What a dream! Wake up! Dreams are cheap. It is Kennedy's our next president, it will prove one thing: that one man's dream is another man's nightmare.

Edward Kennedy is the most dangerous man in national politics. He stands for the salvation of a few at the expense of many. Kennedy is an intellectual lightweight who plays on the dreams of the ignorant. His hell-fire and brimstone speeches fill his followers

Perhaps these statements provide amusement, but what they mostly provide is a textbook example of the ad hominem logical fallacy.

That the major theme of his article should be a logical fallacy is a further disappointment from someone with as much experience with philosophy as Jerry has. But he continues to present even more fallacies. To claim that I cannot criticize Christianity because I have not presented an alternative is as wrong as saying that one must have already run a country well to be able to criticize Jimmy Carter. Jerry then commits the fallacy of irrelevance in discussing Thomas Aquinas' five proofs of the existence of God. I asserted that "if they mostly prove his incomplete understanding of physics, logic, and the structure of language." Jerry responds that "Aquinas is universally considered the

greatest logician, theologian, and philosopher of his age," and that "Aquinas' proofs...are superbly and lucidly written." Jerry's points may be true, but they have no bearing on my assertion, much less on the "I alter the truth to fit my" argument. Perhaps I have lied, but Jerry hasn't proven it.

Jerry also provides some disappointing errors of fact. He claims that biblical scholars don't think that early Jews edited parts of the Bible they didn't like. The courses of World's Oldest Literature and Western Civilization both teach otherwise. He implicitly accuses me of egotism in claiming that I have written the only intellectual treatise on Christianity in several hundred years. There is no such claim in my article. What I mean by "intellectual criticism" is a

major intellectual movement in the United States. It is an argument with significant dialogue on the tenets of Christianity developed. Neither my article nor any of the books cited in Jerry's long list satisfy that criterion. Most of Jerry's other criticisms rest on similar failures to understand the article.

The final disappointment is Jerry's failure to understand the purpose of the article. I fear that his spite and rancor have interfered with his ability to reason. I have presented several problems with Christian doctrine which I believe Christianity must solve to prove its validity. Jerry Proffitt's article, long as it was, answered none of them.

Michael Grusby responded in a much more positive light. Michael has responded to some of the points I raised, so I will continue the discussion with him.

I have never had trouble believing that God exists because God's existence contradicts physical laws; the God we are discussing would have the ability to change physical laws at will. The problem is the inability to provide an argument beyond faith alone. If there is no reason to believe in this God other than through personal revelation, if one has not received that revelation then there is no reason to accept someone else's Christian claim instead of another's Hindu claim.

If faith and revelation are a valid argument in one case, then they are also valid in the other. That is the basis of my argument that the Puerto Rican who had a revelation that God wanted him to murder people is as believable as whatever a Pope may say about his revelations.

Michael responds to the question of evil in this world by asserting that God has a purpose in natural disasters as a purpose for our good, for strengthening us. But I believe the pain and suffering involved in natural disasters is intrinsically bad. I also believe that this strengthening could have been achieved without the suffering. With no limits on God's power or wisdom, he could have whatever equal or greater strengthening with

less or no suffering and without sacrificing human freedom. If tenets of Christianity do argue that God continues to tolerate this unnecessary human suffering, then to my mind his God has a twisted set of morals.

It is on these moral questions that I most strongly disagree with Michael. I argue that present evil is justified by future gain to argue that the end justifies the means. By this teaching suffering is only justified if a person volunteers for it, or has committed some error or wrong which calls for it. To merely live in the path of a hurricane satisfies none of these requirements.

Both Michael Grusby and Allen Kwaikowski emphasize the evil and sinfulness of man that makes us unworthy. But they probably both believe that no human can be perfect, and that their God created us. How they can then consider it reasonable for their God to punish us for a flaw He put in us and which we cannot overcome, cannot be understood. Their God seems to have a twisted sense not only of morals, but of justice as well.

As I wrote previously, of God's three attributes of infinite strength, infinite knowledge, and infinite goodness, Christian doctrine has been sacrificing the good until now we are presented with a God who violates our sense of morals. What a travesty of a God to worship! They are describing an immoral God with infinite power and knowledge to do what he pleases. What a nightmare they describe.

What else is possible? Around me I see people experiencing good luck and bad luck, its good luck acts of God-miracles if you want to call them such—and the bad luck just fate! The idea seems improbable. I cannot accept Michael's God who alters our environment. But a God would provide more good than bad luck, but I have seen no more. I believe God cannot affect our environment, at least not significantly, so I need not ascribe him twisted morals to explain the existence of evil in this world.

with enthusiasm and a patriotic fever. That fever is truly a sign of sickness. Another sign of sickness is a belief that the capitalism that created the greatest nation on earth will also destroy it. This belief is the essence of "Kennedyism." Let's thank God that he is incapable of doing anything about his beliefs.

Some people feel that Kennedy is a great leader. They are ignoring the facts. He is the Chairman of the Senate Health Committee and yet he has been unable to get his own National Health Insurance bill out of his own committee. A rare feat for a powerful leader.

In Kennedy's speech on the 4th of February, he gave two clues as to the seriousness of his nightmare campaign. He voiced a hypocritical domestic policy and a foreign policy that only he, if anyone, could grasp.

Domestically, Kennedy called for President Carter to "impose a six month freeze on inflation." If Kennedy feels that Carter is capable of such a God-like feat, then why is he opposing Carter for President? I was surprised that he did not call for Carter to make sure that it did not rain on election day. Then Kennedy said that "freeze on inflation" should be followed by mandatory controls on prices, wages, profits, dividends, interest rates, and rents. Why not just tell everyone what to buy, where to buy it, and where we will get our money? He then followed by saying that he wanted to be President "under whom free enterprise will be free in fact." Logic, pure logic.

On foreign policy, Kennedy out-

did himself. His logic and wisdom in this area is profound. When asked how he hopes to deal with the Soviet Union and the desamplification of the cold war, Kennedy replied,

"Well, I think we need a foreign policy which is tied to our national interests, which are tied to intelligent interests for the United States, that are tied to energy interests, which are tied to a sound economy here in the United States and an energy policy that is going to get us off heavy dependence on the Persian Gulf countries and to OPEC, which is strongly, which has the strength, and the support of the American people, and which is predictable and certain, which has a down side to it in terms of disincentives to the Soviet Union for actions which are contrary to the, uh, to, uh, a standard of both international behavior and also has incentives to the Soviet Union, uh, to try to work in ways that can, at least some, uh, create a world which is going to be free from, uh, the nuclear nightmare which hangs over the world."

Need more be said?

Student loan defaults soar

Ron Jones

Over \$13 billion in direct or guaranteed federal loans have been received by college students, according to recent figures. However, approximately 10 percent of those students holding such loans are defaulting them.

Due to this 10 percent rate (contrasted to the one percent default rate for commercial and consumer loans), the total amount of loans defaulted is presently over \$1 billion, according to a Newsweek article (March 7, 1977).

Most students who default, according to Newsweek cannot pay due to economic reasons. Nevertheless, some either do not care to pay, or believing they have been cheated, are angry and refuse to pay.

A common opinion among many graduates who defaulted their loans is that because they cannot find employment they have no obligation to pay the Government back, noted Newsweek.

Two kinds of loans from the Federal Government exist: direct loans from the Government and the Guaranteed Student Loans (ones made by private firms along

with the Government).

"Since 1965," says William McInnes, America (April 21, 1979), "The Federal Government has been a major participant in higher education. In that year, Congress passed the Higher Education Act (HEA), watershed legislation that brought the Federal Government squarely into higher education."

"In 1972, it added the institutional aid programs and the Basic Education Opportunity Grants for the disadvantaged."

"By that year," he continues, "the primary direction of Government action was set for the students to promote access to higher education rather than direct aid to the institution."

Although some students may not be able to pay their loans "an intricate network of programs (exist with assistance) students in certain categories to pay their bills," says John Donohue in America (July 7, 1979).

"In 1978, this student aid amounted to \$7.3 billion. Most of it, designated for low income students, or those studying to

acquire skills for which the nation has a special need, or those, like Veterans and Indians, who are considered Government dependents."

Congress may redesign the HEA and certain aid programs to expire this year because of this student default situation.

However, comments McInnes, "most (congressional) observers sense that Congress is...in no mood to make major changes...in 1979."

Still, he adds, education experts "felt obliged to make suggestions" which include extending Federal programs; broadening eligibility for work-study grants and making state incentive grants portable to other states; and expanding the authority for financial aid to institutions.

Other steps to combat student defaults consist of moves to lighten up on distributing loans by colleges, universities, banks, and the Federal Government; and a greater emphasis upon the collection of loans (some institutions of higher education now employ private collection agencies).

SCRIMSHAW

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions.

Feminism issue remains eclipsed

cont. from p. 1

Although women's sports have become increasingly more popular over the past five to ten years, students report that there is still much more emphasis placed on men's sports. The major spectator sports are football, basketball, and lacrosse all of which are men's teams. While women are allowed their own lacrosse, hockey, volleyball and basketball teams, the larger crowds will predictably be found at the men's team events. The cheerleaders, who receive no funds from the athletic department, are also affected by a form of inequality. According to Lisa Brandau, a cheerleader, "We aren't given money because we don't cheer at every sport. That's practically impossible for us."

Another issue that directly affects students of today is that of birth control. With the changing morality and over-all rise of sexual activity of college students today more women have become aware of the options open to them and are taking the responsibility for precautionary measures. The college has its own gynecological service which will provide women with accurate information on the subject. "Many girls are taking advantage of the service. I think more so now than ever," commented one senior woman who preferred to remain anonymous.

Still another inequality was reported in the matter of sorority versus fraternity rights.

Traditionally, each fraternity has a designated section of a dorm where they live "en masse". Sororities are allotted no similar living privileges where the sisters may live together. While fraternities may hold weekend "section parties" in their club-rooms, sorority parties are restricted to campus facilities such as the forum or cafeteria. These parties cost more to sponsor because they require the booking of a band and present a much greater risk of profit loss.

This low level of consciousness is not restricted to the students at Western Maryland. It is a recognizable trend that is widespread among colleges today. In a recent article by Gloria Steinem, a renowned feminist, she stated that, "The college is probably the last place to find a feminist revolution..." because it is a time in life when women are treated "...with less opposition and more equality than we ever will again." Her theory that the campus holds no significant threat of discrimination against women partly explains the lack of necessity to have a strong interest in feminism while in college.

Many other colleges hold a major advantage over Western Maryland by virtue of their programs and facilities that are specifically geared toward educating the woman for her "new role" in society. Institutions such as University of Maryland and University of Massachusetts are

equipped with women's studies programs. These courses allow students the opportunity to study in a classroom environment where feminism is the "norm," instead of a stereotyped radical viewpoint. Women's centers, which serve as a counseling facility, are cropping up at many schools across the country. Hampshire and Mills Colleges report their centers to be enormously supportive to women on campus.

Although Western Maryland currently has no programs directed at the women's cause, they do have a history of attempts at integration of feminist ideals at the school. On February 28, 1978, three students requested the recognition of a new group to be called the Feminist Alliance. According to their charter, their purpose was to "Provide the college community with services and support in response to the needs and concerns of women in today's society." The group accepted as members all interested persons in the college community, faculty, staff and students, both male and female. The group was officially recognized by the Student Affairs office on March 23, 1978. A semester later, the Feminist Alliance had died out for lack of interest.

In the early seventies the Lecture Concert Committee sponsored feminist activists such as Betty Friedan and Kate Millet. These women spoke to the campus on the current happenings in the women's

movement and women's role in society. Recently, however, they have sponsored no events connected with the women's movement. When asked for an explanation, Joan M. Avey, Director of College Activities, states, "We had these speakers early in the seventies when the movement was digging in. It's not so much the big issue now." There has been a number of classes added to the curriculum that cover, to varying degrees, issues involving women. Courses such as, Women in History, Women in Literature, Liberations, Issues and Trends in American Society, America in the 60's, and Social Stratification and Inequality are courses that focus, at some point, on women's issues.

How well has Western Maryland prepared women for their future roles in society? Janet Butts, a senior at W.M.C. stated, "It has prepared me in some ways because I've had to compete with men in the classroom, but otherwise I don't think I've been prepared to handle any larger forms of discrimination in the future." O'Donnell White, also a senior, responded with, "I can't say Western Maryland has hindered or helped me. It had, however, opened my mind in order

for me to form my own opinions about the subject."

What implications does this campus-wide mayvete have for the future of Western Maryland students? As for the men, Ken Bolton summed it up when he said, "I feel the men on this campus are prepared for the changing women's roles." In a recent debate in a history course, he expressed a general desire for women to take on more liberated characteristics such as assertiveness and initiative.

Gloria Steinem offers some insight into the future of all young women of college age. "Women's cultural pattern can make us more rebellious with age. As a result the women's movement may be the one revolution whose advocates grow more radical and more active as they grow older."

Will the college woman of today become the Gloria Steinem of tomorrow? If Ms. Steinem's thesis holds true we can safely anticipate a gradual increase of interest in women's issues as they begin to effect the lifestyles of today's college students. Perhaps in ten years to come a Western Maryland graduate will look back to her years at college and say to another, "We have come a long way, baby."

Trustees discuss issues

by Mitchell Alexander,

Regin Smith, and Gary Stern

The executive Comm. of the board of Trustees met in January. At the meeting Dr. John reported on the status of admissions. He said that "a strong position in admissions continues to be maintained. The Phi Beta Kappa Charter appears to be a helpful hallmark for the college."

Mr. Preston followed that presentation with information on financing the proposed new physical education facility. To be eligible for a bond bill request in the 1981 session of the Maryland General Assembly the college must issue a declaration of intent through MCIUA by July 1980. A

bond bill for the college would automatically require a matching amount of college-gained funds. Mr. Preston reviewed the four increments of construction proposed for the physical education facility. Phase I included locker rooms for the college and visiting teams. Phase II included renovations of offices and classrooms. In the present gymnasium "Phase III" is the new gymnasium itself and Phase IV renovates the present gymnasium into additional athletic facilities such as squash courts and a gymnastics area. Most urgently needed is Phase I and III at the approximate cost of four million dollars.

Choir prepares for tour

Jim Frye

The Western Maryland College Choir will be touring Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston during the spring break. Their itinerary also includes Cherry Hill and Berkeley Heights, New Jersey; Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut; Orange, Massachusetts; and Hanover, Pennsylvania on their return trip.

Mr. Brent Hylton, the choir director began the custom of taking the choir on tour last year when they visited several states in the South. The purpose of the tour is to keep the college in contact with the distant alumni as well as providing an exposure of the college's talents to prospective students. The tour is also an opportunity for the choir to perform before a variety of audiences. Mr. Hylton said that the north-eastern universities will be more critical

since they are often acquainted with the classical selections which are a large make-up of the choir's repertoire. However, he is quite confident that the choir is in the best of form and will be well received.

The tour should be a pleasant one for the choir. The distance to be traveled each day is not so great and there is usually only one concert planned per day. They will stay in private residences except when in New York and Boston. Those days will be free from performances and the choir is at liberty to do as they please. Expenses, which have been kept to a minimum, are partially funded by the proceeds from the choir's recent services during Valentine's Day as well as the annual budget. The students are free from any personal expense.

By the time the choir returns they will be even more prepared for their Spring concert. Mr. Hylton feels that the students have worked very hard, and hopes that everyone will be able to appreciate the result. The home concert is April 27 at eight o'clock p.m.

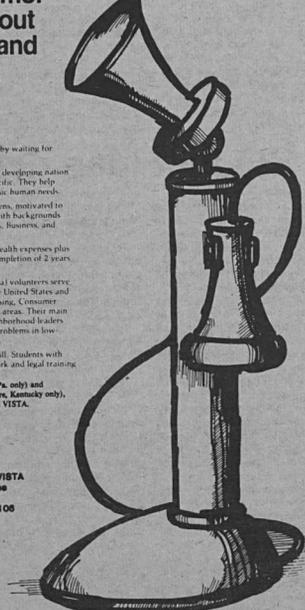
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Diver's 1st season

On the mark

Publicity

Diving practice has been a little rough on Western Maryland College freshman Sonja Narr, especially after she fell off of -- or dove into -- the board three days in a row while practicing prior to her school's swimming meet against Swarthmore College.

Narr is in her first year ever of competitive diving and mistakes, or mishaps, are to be expected. But the results the rookie from Gaithersburg, Md. has been getting certainly are surprising.

She collected 119.8 points against Swarthmore to win the one meter required diving competition and followed up with another first place finish against the Garnet in the one meter optional diving. Narr registered 154.3 points in the six dive event to post her second double triumph in a meet this season.

A backstroke specialist in high school, Narr was exposed to diving when her coach asked her to practice a few in case the regular divers were to become injured during the course of the season. No such emergency arose and a shoulder injury, done while vaulting in gymnastics practice, forced her out of swimming.

WMC's head swimming coach Kim Easterday was notified by a computer printout of standard student admissions information that Narr had some pool experience. So she contacted Sonja.

"I was hoping to meet people," Narr recalled, "so I decided to try out. I thought I was out for a good time. It's a real shock that I've been doing well."

Assistant coach Dick Filberb, who works with the Green Terrors divers, altered Narr's approach and taught her ten new dives.

Running

Fred Smyth

Rollins Briggs and John Keblor were recently named co-captains of the 1980 Western Maryland College men's cross country team. Jenny Filby was chosen to captain the Green Terrors women's cross country team.

They were selected by a vote of each team's returning athletes. Keblor is from Washington Grove, Md. and will be a senior competitor while Briggs, of Bethesda, Md., and Filby, of Towson, Md., will both be juniors.

In 1979 the WMC cross country teams had their best records ever under first year head coach Rick Carpenter. The men's team posted an 8.9 record while the women went 8-2.

Stroh Light

"What is the purpose of the light signal on Route 140 at Finksburg - the one that blinks when red?" This question has probably momentarily plagued many WMC students.

SCRIMSHAW contacted the State Highway Administration to find out. A spokesman for the administration stated that the light - called a Stroh light - is at that particular intersection to catch people's attention, since cars approach over a hill from either direction. Cars had been coming over the hill and not noticing the light until it was too late to stop. This caused many severe accidents. The light is simply a way to cut down on these accidents.

"I think my gymnastics background is what helped me catch on so quickly. That and all the help I've gotten from my teammates," she commented.

Jim Tarr, Donna Quesada, and Pat Donovan are the other Western Maryland divers who will have been supportive of the newcomer to their ranks. The four athletes are constantly offering board critiques, suggestions, and comments to each other.

The moment of truth for Sonja Narr came against Johns Hopkins University. With her parents looking on, she won both diving events as WMC upset the highly touted Blue Jays 78-61.

"I just concentrated on my approach," she recalled. "When that was done I thought dive. I'd been having good practices and improving each time out."

As a nursing major, Sonja had planned to transfer out of Western Maryland in a year to complete her academic requirements. But her enthusiasm for diving, and the hopes of a new nursing agreement with the University of Maryland, have her planning to stay on at The Westminster campus for as long as possible.

Not only have her original academic plans changed but so have her athletic aims.

"I'm looking over some camps for diving and swimming," she beamed, "so I can work over the summer. I'm preparing for the AIAW nationals next year."

Cassily and Gardner named captains

Publicity

Becky Cassily and Reenie Gardner, both first team Baltimore College all-stars last season, have been elected co-captains of the 1980 Western Maryland College field hockey team.

Cassily, who will be a senior, became the third player in Green Terrors history to be named first team all-Southeast and earned a trip to the 1979 United States National Field Hockey Association Tournament. She is a goaltender

Keith Arnold

Last Thursday the WMC basketball team faced the Messiah Falcons in Gill Gym. The game was of special importance, because it was the last regular home game of the talented Rich Braver, and because junior Lester Wallace would have a good chance of breaking the thousand point mark. Trying to build up momentum for their big game against Dickinson, the Terrors won

Gill provides home advantage

Publicity

To an outside observer, Western Maryland College's Gill Gymnasium may seem more suited to sheltering cows than hosting sports events but as far as the Green Terrors athletes are concerned there's nothing wrong with their home floor.

WMC men's basketball coach Alex Ober explained, "Gill Gym doesn't look fancy like some of the new buildings around the league (Middle Atlantic Conference) but it's got a great atmosphere."

"A new facility may look nice to a new recruit but when it comes time for the games you only see pockets of fans sprinkled in the place," said Ober. "At Gill gym you have to pack people in and the noise could raise the roof."

Both the men's and women's cagers at Western Maryland have shown an affinity for the friendly,

a hard fought contest by the score of 76 to 70.

The game started out well as Rich Braver stole the ball for the Terrors. Passing to Jim Dawson for the first score of the game. Early on the Terrors rebounded well, and made many steals, but were unable to capitalize on the Messiah Falcons mistakes. The game became a hellacious defensive battle. Our scoring came primarily from the inside while Messiah racked up points with brilliant outside shooting,

primarily from Mike Matto, who finished the game with 21 points. Messiah was maintaining a small, but firm, lead, when the 12:14 remaining in the half, Lester Wallace scored his thousandth point. This, combined with some good shooting from Doug Pinto, got the Terrors on their feet, and they soon shortened Messiah's seven point lead. Finally Wallace got WMC within two and, with 53 seconds to go, Steve Farley tied it up. The score at the half was 35 all.

In the second half Messiah took off to an early lead, but soon committed some errors, including some costly travelling penalties. Still the Terrors were slow to capitalize. Good defense and some excellent shooting from Scott Peters, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, gave the Terrors a slim lead. With four minutes to go the Terrors were out in front by seven. Then Messiah, capitalizing on some brilliant blocked shots, began to come back. With 1:36 remaining Rich Braver fouled out, and soon after the Falcons had closed to within 2 points. The Terrors played carefully and the game was won before Steve Farley fouled out with eight seconds remaining. Two foul shots by Jim Dawson completed the scoring as WMC won 76-70.

It was a close game, the starters playing for most of it, although Braver and Farley were foul trouble. Lester Wallace lead four team members in double digits with 20, while simultaneously leading the team in rebounds with 8. Jim Dawson and Doug Pinto had good games, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. Rich Braver, his foul trouble most of the game, still led the team in steals with 5, and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Counseling Jobs

GIRLS...ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION? Applicants are now being considered for the 1980 camp season. Must be able to learn one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Scouting and Nature Study, & R/C Swimming Instructor.

Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructors, or General Athletics. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS must be college graduates experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise and singling. Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Scouting and Nature Study, & R/C Swimming Instructor.

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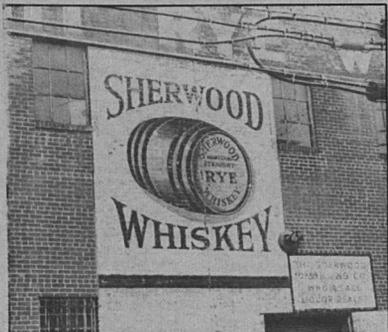
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The old logo is still present on the soon-to-be renovated whiskey distillery.

Hearbreakers hit with 'Torpedos'

Kurt Linkoff
Tom Petty and the Heartbreaker's new album *Damn the Torpedos* is a solid album, hands down. I really have not listened to any of their music in the past but I'm glad someone turned me on to it. Their music can best be described as middle-of-the-road rock and roll. That is to say, it is not the fast hard driving "blow 'em away" rock and roll nor is it mellow or top 40.

Tom Petty, who plays lead guitar and does lead vocals sounds very similar to Dylan without the raspiness of Dylan. He is backed up by Mike Caldwell (slide guitar), Beaumont Tench (keyboards), Ron Blair (bass) and Stan Lynch (drums & vocals). These guys are like the Orioles: no real super stars

but working extremely well together with the capability of producing great things. There is a good chance you have heard one or two songs on the radio but I feel this group cannot be fairly judged unless you hear the whole album a few times. You also might have noticed that none of these songs are top 40, which is excellent. For once the radio stations cannot run a decent group. Songs like *Refugee*, *Here Comes My Girl*,

and Century City which have powerful lyrics and good jamming, are the best on side one. Side two features tunes like *Don't Do Me Like That*, and Louisiana Rain which both have good side guitar solos.

This album grows on you, the more you listen to it the better it gets. Keep your eye on this group, it could be a hot one in the eighties.

Performers chosen

Sue Claypoole

The Department of Dramatic Art of Western Maryland College will present VANITIES as its third production in the 1979-80 season. "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness." The show will open Thursday, March 13 in Alumni Hall and continue through March 17.

VANITIES has only three characters, all women. Each candidate for a role had to set up a personal interview with the director to discuss which character she preferred and how she would attempt to create that character. Her chance to show her abilities as an actress came later in a group audition. Director Tim Weinfeld chose: Sue Carson, Judy

Walker, and Lynn Kunst.

VANITIES is an unpretentious comedy about the fortunes of three southern girls. It follows their growth (or lack of it) from 1963 until 1974. In three separate scenes, the actresses are seen as high school cheerleaders, college seniors, and finally as "mature" women.

In a 1976 review of an off Broadway production of VANITIES, Nation's Harold Clurman said, "VANITIES is fairly humorous and by no means weighty."

VANITIES is free to faculty and staff or \$2.99 for others. For more information, contact the College Activities Office at 848-7000, Ext. 265.

Revitalize Westminster

Helga Hein and John Hines

Two major projects to revitalize Westminster's downtown area are currently underway. Plans include transformation of an old whiskey distillery into a shopping mall and expansion of the Westminster Airport into an air-industrial park. The projects aim to make Westminster less dependent on Baltimore and Washington for employment, shopping and entertainment.

The old whiskey distillery, located at the intersection of Main St. and Route 27, will be converted into a shopping mall surrounded with office space, restaurants and other shopping areas. John Donorfio, the developer for the project, plans to feature high quality, low cost factory outlet stores in the mall. Completion date for the mall is scheduled for 1981.

while the surrounding area will be developed over a seven to ten year period.

Donorfio believes both a demand and a need exist for the shopping complex. First people from this area frequently patronize major outlet centers in Pennsylvania. Also, Donorfio notes that although Westminster has four shopping centers along Route 140, 25 percent of local consumers would prefer shopping in the outlet center over the present centers. Further advantages include creating hundreds of jobs and attracting shoppers from other cities to Westminster.

The Carroll County Council is supervising the Westminster Airport project with state and federal funding. An industrial park featuring light industry, warehouses and office space will be constructed around the airport.

Furthermore, existing runways will be widened and lengthened to accommodate large airplanes and light jets, adding appeal to light industry corporations. Successfully attracting industries such as textiles, computer and electronic corporations could result in new employment opportunities and an increased tax base.

Glasses confiscated

Jenifer Ulrey

Over Christmas break rooms were inspected and any college property found was confiscated. According to several students over fifty percent of the men had beer glasses, and pitchers confiscated from their rooms.

The confiscated glasses have raised questions as to whether it is permissible for resident staff to enter students rooms and confiscate school property.

In the statement on Student Rights and Freedom it is written that "when the college or state officials seek access to a student's room to determine compliance with regulations relating to multiple dwelling units, the occupant will be notified of such planned entry not less than twenty-four hours in advance, and the

occupant will be permitted to be present."

On December sixth a notice was issued and posted on bulletin boards stating "for reasons of health, safety, and building maintenance, all rooms will be checked by residence hall staff."

Dean Laidlaw said "students have not challenged the action, have been very cooperative and paid any fines." The action was felt to be justified because of the problem with stolen pub property. The resident assistant of Blanche remarked that, "residents are instructed to check rooms for safety or health hazards." She also said "if college property is spotted I would take it." She made it clear that in a routine check a student's personal belongings are not searched.

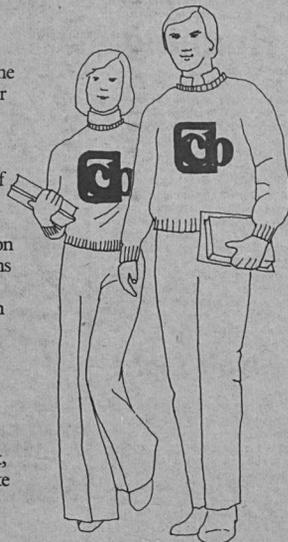
Student loans are now available at Carroll County Bank.

(Loan applications available until June 13, 1980 for Fall semester, 1980)

If you are an undergraduate student in an accredited college or university and have been a Maryland resident for at least one year, you are eligible to apply for a loan for tuition expenses at Carroll County Bank.

Loans of up to \$2,500 in any single year, for an overall total of up to \$7,500, are now available. Repayment is computed at an Annual Percentage Rate of 7% on a monthly schedule which begins ten months after graduation.

You can obtain a student loan application at any of the six Carroll County Bank offices. Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Rainey at the CCB Student Loan Center, Carroll County Bank and Trust Company, 45 West Main Street, Westminster. Loans for graduate programs are also available. For details, contact Mrs. Rainey.



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Shades of Olympics

Ken Ballou

The world renown University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe arrives at Western Maryland College tomorrow, February 29th, for a spectacular one-performance exhibition of gymnastic skills. This is the 34th year of showmanship for the troupe, one of the oldest and last fully performing exhibition gymnastic organizations in existence in the United States.

The word Gymkana is of Greek origin. Gym referring to gymnastics, and kana, to showmanship. The fifteen acts of the show range from competitive gymnastic events on the parallel bars, the still rings, and the side horse to more imaginative acts such as vaulting, adagio, juggling and pyramid building.

Dr. Field, a former professor at Maryland, organized the original troupe in 1946. Under his leadership, this small group, eight men and two women, soon became well known in local communities for their fine gymnastic performances. Each year a few more students were recruited and as the troupe grew, so did its fame.

After an unsuccessful attempt to become formally recognized by the University as a competitive collegiate sport, the troupe reverted to its original practice of presenting exhibition programs and entertained armed forces personnel at home and abroad. It was during this period that the troupe became known as Maryland's "Ambassadors of Good Will." The troupe has traveled to the Azores, Iceland, Bermuda, and across the United States. The students, both male and female, which comprise the



Western Maryland College

troupe are currently under the direction of Dr. George Kramer, an instructor at Maryland.

This event, co-sponsored by the Lecture/Concert Committee and the Physical Education Major's Club, can be seen at 8:00 P.M. tomorrow, in Gill Gym. Admission is just 50¢ at the door.

Musical talent unnoticed

Doug Otte

Few people on campus are so aware that we have a true recording artist in our midst. Brent Hylton, Assistant Professor of Music, recorded an album of organ music over a year ago in Big Baker. Mr. Hylton recorded the album to help finance a new organ in Little Baker.

Something called the Wm. J. Baker Memorial Fund provided the greenbacks for the recording. So far, however, few copies have been sold, even though the disc is available in the bookstore for a fine price. Some copies have been given out as publicity and to alumni. Mr. Hylton feels that the college is partly responsible for the lack of publicity. The college has generally been lax in publicizing Music Department events, and this record is no exception. Students

lack of interest in classical music is another factor.

Although my first copy was incredibly warped, the quality of the disc is generally good. The two pieces on the album, Reubek's Sonata "The 9th Psalm" and Reger's Toccata and Fugue are provided with ample info on the jacket. Mr. Hylton's performance is top-notch. How anyone can have the coordination to play two keyboards and footpedals while flicking sundry switches is beyond me. An organ is capable of a wide range of sounds, from a breathy flute to the onslaught of an entire orchestra, and Mr. Hylton controls it beautifully. The recording is good, except for a slight hiss. Editing is unnoticeable except for an obvious gap between two of the movements.

movements with a common motive tying them together. There is so much chromaticism in this piece that it ends up saying nothing except that the composer was a very neurotic individual. The only feeling I get from it is anxiety I feel it is very indulgent work.

Reger, who composed his Toccata and Fugue at the turn of the 20th Century, also wrote in the Romantic style. The Toccata, like the Sonata, is a fullblown assault crying out with disorder. Reger has been called a modern Bach and listening to the Fugue one can see why. It contrasts the Toccata in that it is understated and symmetrical.

For those who are interested in getting into classical music, think it's sedate and boring, this is for you. The price can't be beat and it's an excellent opportunity to expose yourself to campus talent.

SOON & STEAD

Volume XI, Number 3 Western Maryland College Thursday, February 28, 1980

Evaluations unfiled

John Hines

Two years ago, the SGA passed a resolution calling for SITE forms (student evaluations of faculty) to be kept on file in the library. The purpose of the SGA action was to aid students in determining which faculty they would prefer for a given course. To date, no action has been taken on this proposal. Dean McCormick stated that he was unaware of the SGA action.

Dean McCormick also explained other reasons for the lack of action on this issue. He pointed out that the use of SITE forms is only required when a faculty member is being considered for tenure, promotion or reappointment.

A faculty member being considered for such action is required to submit two full semester SITE forms to the Faculty Relations Committee. The use of the forms at other times is voluntary. The Faculty Relations Committee uses the forms as one of their evaluations of a faculty member's effectiveness.

Dean McCormick stated that the SITE forms are considered to be the personal property of the faculty member. Access to the SITE forms is currently restricted to the individual faculty member, the Department Chairman and the

Faculty Affairs Committee (when currently left up to the faculty member).

The Dean said that he doubts if the faculty would be willing to accept the SGA proposal because it would require the use of the forms

every semester and it would give everyone access to the forms. However Dean McCormick stated that he would be willing to resubmit the proposal to the faculty if the SGA is still interested. He cautioned that he could guarantee no results.

Counseling action

Helga Hein

JoAnn Brawley, Western Maryland's new personal and career counselor, comes to WMC to fulfill a desire to work with college-age students, but notes that she also has personal ties to the college. Mrs. Brawley worked for College Services, Inc., a private

agency, before coming to Western Maryland. After counseling people of all ages at Clinical Services, she found she preferred working with college students. Mrs. Brawley views professional experience with this age group as valuable in her personal life in relating to and

continue to page 2

Opera on campus

National Opera performs

Jenifer Urey

The Boheme which has often been described as "the most popular opera ever written" will be performed by the National Opera Company. The uniqueness of the opera company is its performance of operas in English. They feel it is important to perform opera in the vernacular so the story won't be lost on varied audiences.

The National Opera Company consists of twelve artists who perform to a piano accompaniment. The company was founded in 1948 and is currently in

its thirtieth consecutive season.

Puccini's La Boheme is a love story taking place in Paris around 1830. The opera is a comedy-drama centering on the relationship between Mimì and Rodolfo where he realizes Mimì as "not only as his beloved but as a source of poetic inspiration." However, as no love story is ever ideal; Rodolfo has many disappointments. La Boheme will appear March 1, 1980 at 8:00 in Alumni Hall. It is presented by the WMC Lecture Concert Committee, and admission is free to students & faculty.

"The Team" wins tourney

Intramural Board

The Intramural Basketball Season wound down on February 24th when the four finals were contested.

In the Division I playoff semifinals, "The Team" proved to be just that, as they ran past the Phi Dels 77-55. Bernie Jankowski led all scorers with 27 points. In the other semifinal, the Preachers defeated the Bachelors 62-48. The Preachers utilized balanced scoring in this game as three Preachers, B.J. Joseph, Dave Holland and Bob Heath, all hit double figures. In the finals, the Preachers reluctantly succumbed to "The Team's" rascally style, 63-47. Bernie Jankowski again topped the scoring with 24 points.

In Division II, the action was often wild and woolly. B-section Bombers upset the Faculty 49-48 on a last second shot to move into the semifinals. In the other quarterfinal, KAOS upset the Bachelors 59-47. KAOS was led by Sam Mitchell's 18 points. The other semifinal saw a replay of what has become one of the most intense rivalries in the intramural program. Los Caballos outlasted the B-section Bombers, in overtime, 33-29. Ric Bonnacorsy and Chris Bohaska led Los Caballos with 13 and 12 points respectively while Joe Della Badia had 14 for the B-section cause. Los Caballos, paced by Dennis Hanratty's 12 points, won the championship over KAOS, 41-20.

In Division III, two teams ended

with identical 6-2 records, necessitating a playoff to determine the champion. The final was contested between the Bachelors and Ayatollah's Strongmen. The Bachelors prevailed 35-29. Bruce England led the way for the Bachelors with 11 points and Mike Meister garnered 14 for the Strongmen.

In the Women's Division semifinals, Shift Starters led by Ellen Scroggs, downed Molly Tom's team to gain a berth in the finals. In the other semifinal, Phi Alpha Mu's unbending enthusiasm and Molly McLaughlin's game high 17 points were the difference as the Phi Alphas defeated Joyceelyn's Team 21-15 in overtime. In the Finals, Shift Starters out-defensed the Phi Alphas 14-3.



Jerry Gullentine

Carl Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist, spoke here February 21. He believes that the nuclear arms race is a waste, because it has not given us security. Instead nuclear arms money should be used to eliminate social inequality.

SCRIMSHAW

Education as a tool God's will misunderstood

"A friend of mine at a New York hospital recently told me of the possibility that science will be able to sever completely the human mind from the rest of the body and with appropriate tubing, machinery and pumps keep the brain alive indefinitely with no connection to the heart. My comment was that this was really not new—we had been doing it at Amherst for years."

Robert Ward, former Dean of Students at Amherst College

The statement is an apt description of the way in which this society tends to set up education as a goal unto itself. We are taught to reason, to apply all methods of logic, and to approach all manner of material with a sophisticated thought process. But it is only rarely that we get a chance to explore our feelings about all these facts we've learned.

How much of what we learn has changed our perceptions? Does the material presented us make us rethink the convictions that we hold? Are we exposed to ideas and works of art that become somehow intrinsically, apart of us? Are we not quite the same person because we have been exposed to a new book/movie/idea/play/philosophy?

Western Maryland turns out intelligent, skilled students—but do our experiences here make us more human, and more aware of what it is to be human? Have we encountered the human part of the humanities yet?

Impossible combination

Pizza. For most of us, it's a frequent part of our diet. For some of us, it's a way of life. No one expects miracles from the cafeteria, after all, to prepare pizza for 1,000 people is a task worthy of Mama Celeste. However, we do expect a good pizza pie from the pub, and therein lies the problem. The pub refuses to put combination toppings on it's pizza. Scrimshaw falls to understand just why the pub can put mushrooms on one pizza and pepperoni on another, but is unable to put both pepperoni and mushrooms on the same pizza.

Really folks - if you can put both lettuce and tomatoe on a hamburger - you can handle this.

A mixed blessing

Mark Mylin

Many people here at school call themselves Christians that is, followers of Christ. Many of us claim to "believe" in God; we don't turn to him often, but we have this feeling that He is somewhere and we may go to heaven when we die. We at school seek to support ourselves, to learn marketable skills. This pleases God and we get along with Him well. Even those not willing to claim belief in God assume His benevolence and niceness.

Who is God then? What a big question I can't prove nor will I attempt to prove the identity of God. But more pragmatically, who is it that we call God? Regardless of His existence, we think God is illustrated in the Bible. We are a "Christian Nation," so it would seem that we are considering the God of The Old Testament and of the New Testament. Now, this is not to claim we all act as if God exists as described by the Christian faith, or that we believe in Him at all. I just say that if He is there, He is glad that we strive for fairness and self-sufficiency. If we call this god the God of Christianity, what does Christianity say about God?

Another rough question. There are three sources of authority in Christianity: scripture, tradition,

and present society. Scripture is the most universal and is what holds the faith together. Different churches consider it differently. Scripture is the Word of God, is the words God, was the Word of God, was the Word of God, becomes the Word of God, or becomes the words of God. What ever it is, it speaks clearly about society and specifically about affluent people who have strayed from their God. The Bible is full of statements, through prophets, speaking about what the times were like.

God is believed to have given the Ten Commandments and is said to have punished Israel for disobedience. The Bible condemns affluence at the cost of the poor, and idolatry. We in America are guilty of both. We consume and

never think of the 20,000 people who starve to death each day while the fertilizer on our lawns and golf courses could produce enough food for all those now starving. We feel that we supply food to starving people while we import more food than we export! We disobey Him whom the Bible describes as God and no longer teach our children who God is thought to be. We are our God reduced.

God reduced Israel from twelve tribes to two in judgement. The Bible claims we all are to be judged and all unfaith repaid with wrath. The God we expect to bless us is not the God of the Bible, not the Christian God. I can't now get into why God is this way, but reconsider why you expect the blessings of God.

Letters to the Editor

The tuition figures listed in the February 21, 1980 issue of Scrimshaw contain an error. The correct amount charged by Gettysburg College for tuition, room, and board for 1979-80 is \$5710, not \$5510 as listed in the article. The percent increase is approximately 12%. The Admissions and Financial Aid Office regrets the error and apologizes for any

problems or confusion this has created.

All the figures listed in the paper were obtained through an informal telephone survey conducted by our staff early in February. Final official charges may vary somewhat from these figures.

Sincerely,
L. Leslie Bennett, Jr.
Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

Prof primary

The time is here to nominate the Past recipients are re-eligible Instructor most deserving the award 8 years.

Distinguished Teaching Award. Ballots will be totaled by the ALL Juniors and Seniors as asked SGA Action Committee, with the to participate in this selection process receiving the most process.

The Distinguished Teaching Office of Student Affairs. A Award is presented annually by an group of campus student leaders, interested alumnae club and the selected by the Sigma Alumnae Spring Honors Convocation and Club, will rate the nominees by Inviture to commend a WMC secret ballot which will then be faculty member for excellence in placed in sealed envelopes and the field of teaching. Ballots to be submitted to the Student Affairs

Juniors and Seniors who vote Office for mailing to the club will be asked to select not more president. The Club tallies the than 5 nominees from the list of rating sheets and selects the eligible faculty members. To be recipient.

eligible a faculty member must Remember, nominations are on have tenure and teach both Wednesday, March 5 from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. and both Wednesday, March 5 from 4:00 p.m. by the mail boxes in the year in which the award is given. Student Center.

New action in counseling office

from page 1

understanding her own children of this age.

Mrs. Brawley is already well-acquainted with Western Maryland, as her husband graduated from WMC. She participates in Western Maryland's annual alumni events. She likes not only Western Maryland's beautiful campus, but also its friendly atmosphere. She notes that "many students have come in to introduce themselves and I've appreciated that."

In her short time here, Mrs. Brawley has evaluated WMC's counseling needs, and has consequently begun plans to fulfill those needs. The new counselor

believes a major concern involves students' becoming more aware of services available on campus. She points out that both the personal and career services "can be a real aid in deciding one's future." For example, the Career Library may help to clarify questions and concerns of students, and thus alleviate some of the anxiety seniors may experience when faced with post-graduation decisions.

Mrs. Brawley has initiated several courses of action to alert students to the available services. First, she has posted signs and advertised in "WMC Today" as a means of introducing herself. Also, she is presently collaborating with a WMC senior to survey the

campus community for its ideas. Furthermore, Mrs. Brawley hopes to work with the campus tour guides who could inform potential students of such counseling aids as the Career Library.

In addition, Mrs. Brawley would like to establish an outreach program geared toward freshmen. Because of the adjustment difficulties that may characterize the freshman year, awareness of counseling services could prove especially beneficial. Mrs. Brawley is considering the important role freshmen advisers could play as liaisons between student and counselor.

As a concluding note, Mrs. Brawley strongly urges students to screen their mail from the Counseling Office. Many potentially valuable opportunities are often not fully utilized due to unread notices. The Counseling Office offers a variety of services. Student need only take the initiative to investigate and use what is offered. For information, call the Counseling Office (located on the upper level of Decker College Center) at Ext. 240.

Stroking to championship

John Wilcox

Western Maryland swimmers swept the breast stroke competition at the 1980 M.A.C. championships last weekend as Senior co-captain Mike O'Loughlin and freshman Denis Frech captured first place medals in both the 100 and 200 yard swims. Eleven M.A.C. schools sent teams to the championship meet at Ursinus College which marked the first time that WMC swimmers have placed first in an M.A.C. championship meet.

The women's team placed fourth in the overall competition, falling only six points short of third place F.B.M. A week earlier, the women surprised area swimming circles by finishing third in the State Championships behind Towson State and Navy. Western Maryland stands as the best small college team in the state. The men's team placed sixth in the M.A.C. tournament.

Frech's time in the 100 yard

breast stroke was a conference record, 1:10.9. In addition to her first place wins, she grabbed fourth place in the 200 individual medley. O'Loughlin who capped four years of swimming with his best-ever season, also came in third in the 50 yard freestyle. In both events, Frech set school records in all of their events.

Other M.A.C. stand out performances were turned in by Jenny Doremus (3rd in the 200 breast stroke), Sue Lapidus (4th in the 200 backstroke and 6th in the 500 free) and Missy Sullivan (4th in the 50 free), the women's 400 yard medley relay team of Lapidus, Frech, Sullivan and Lisa Kleven placed third and set a new school record. The freestyle relay team of Lapidus, Leven, Doremus, and Frech captured a 4th.

The men's team got clutch performance from Bruce Damler (5th place in the 100 yard breast stroke) and Joe Protzko (6th place,

in both the 100 and 200 yard back strokes.) The men's 400 medley relay of Dummer, O'Loughlin, Leroy Gallager, and Mike Allen was good enough for a fifth place and a school record. The 400 freestyle relay team of O'Loughlin, Allen, Gallager and Fred Hubach placed sixth.

For several swimmers, the season not yet over, as they continue training for the Division III National Championships in March. Frech has qualified for the 50, 100, and 200, yard breast stroke events, and the 100 yard individual medley. O'Loughlin has already qualified in the 100 yard breast stroke and may qualify for the 200 yard distance at an invitational meet to be held in the weeks ahead. The women's team will also send two relay teams to the nationals. Frech, Sullivan, Lapidus, and Leven will compete in the 200 yard free relay, the 200 yard medley team will be Frech, Sullivan,

Doremus, and Anne Glaeser. The women's national championships will be held March 13-15 at Allegheny College and the men will swim March 20-23 at Washington and Jefferson.

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions.

Terrible tremors

A season Recap

Jay Holtzman

This season, the Western Maryland College Green Terror either played well as a team, or played poorly as a team. There were few nights that one individual player was able to dominate a game for the Terrors - due, in part to the sort of offense stressed by Coach Ober and in part to the unselfishness of the players. The Terrors played well against Dickinson on Feb. 16, and not very well against Ursinus on Feb. 23.

The team went up to Carlisle, Pa. last Saturday in the last final regular season game ever at Dickinson Alumni gym, and won 79-66 before over 2,000 people, 95% of whom were Dickinson fanatics. It was simply the best game Western Maryland has played in three seasons I've been watching. There were moments of pure magic: Jimmy Dawson making numerous steals for lay-up baskets; Rich Braver and Steve Farley muscling their way inside. Scott Peters, popping from the corner, and of course Lester, who always seems to know what he's doing on the court - hitting jumpers, and in this game, grabbing a

surprising number of rebounds. Al Fultz went up strong for 6 important first half points. Mike Hart hit key foul shots. Doug Pinto and Dave Engel filled in and played brilliantly. The whole team played with confidence, as they dominated and embarrassed the Red Devils. There was a buffet for the Alumni after the game at Center Court, but the Dickinson players didn't attend, as they "ate if" enough during the 40 minutes of play.

On Thursday, the Terrors traveled to Collegeville, Pa. to take on the Golden Bears of Ursinus College. It is a 3 1/4 hour drive to Collegeville, one of few towns that makes Westminster impressive in comparison. A 6' 1" junior named Kevin McCarthy likes Ursinus Collegeville just fine, though. He scored 21 points to lead Ursinus to a 68-64 win over Western Maryland in the first round of the MAC Southern Division Playoff. Most of McCarthy's points came on 20 or 25 foot jumpers that were virtually impossible to stop. The Terrors hung tough, holding a 51-50 lead with 8:00 minutes left in the game. However, numerous turnovers,

Rich Braver's fouling out, poor free-shooting and questionable officiating gave the home team the chance to come back. McCarthy's two free throw conversions with 9 seconds left sealed the coffin lid.

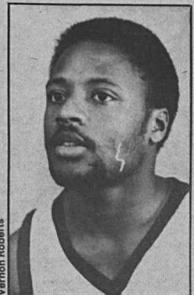
Overall, it was a fine season for Western Maryland College's Men's hoops squad who finished at 16-8 overall and 9-3 in their conference, in cozy Gill Gym, "where the screams of 'Lesters Ladies' and Steve Farley's shouts of 'Huddle!' can bounce off the walls, we (I'm sorry, I want to be part of the team, too) were 10-0 Lester. Wallace wound up with 397 points, Jim Dawson, starting the season 2nd string, proved to be one of the league's best point guards, and, in fact, the entire team played the majority of their games with a great deal of intensity and spirit. Rich Braver, a strong and willful player will be sorely missed next season, but Doug Pinto will improve, and so will Dave Engel, Scott Kohn, Jeff Rhodes and Pete Randall will be back, and maybe Farley, Wallace, Peters will return and will have a playoff game here in Gill Gym....And you know what that means.

Keith L. Arnold

"It was a strange feeling, I'm glad I did it but I'm also glad it's over." That is how Lester Wallace summed up his feelings upon scoring his 1000th point. The basketball season is over, but the teams, both men's and women's, have a great deal to be proud of. Not only did the two teams make it to the play-offs, but each team also had a player reach the 1,000 point mark.

Becky Martin, who lives in Westminster, finished her senior year with 1299 points. This total, as of February 22, is the third highest in Maryland's history. Her formidable total also makes her the highest female scorer in Western Maryland's long history, topping the 735 points scored by Lynn Van Name. Becky finished her year averaging 23 points a game, for a total of 482 points. She averaged 8.2 rebounds a game and her 49% field goal average was the best on the team.

Lester Wallace finished the year averaging about 16 points a game, pushing his total points to 1042. This places Lester, a junior, 8th on the all-time list of Western Maryland male scorers. With a



Victor Roberts

year left to play, Lester could move up in the standings, but Art Press' total of 1564 will be hard to beat. Two more of this year's players finished their year in the WMC Top 25. Rich Braver, a senior, placed 15th with 830 points, and Steve Farley, a junior, finished with 637 points, 25th on the all-time list.

Basketball finishes season

The 1979-80 Girl's Basketball season ended on a disappointing note last Thursday when the Ursinus Bears traveled to WMC to win by two points during overtime. This game, the first of the playoffs, marked the end of an otherwise remarkable season. Becky Martin, who scored 39 points in the Ursinus game alone, earlier in the season had reached a 1000 point total. She is now one of the top three scorers in Maryland. The team also experienced a nine game winning streak and won a total of fourteen games, a new WMC record. The previous total was twelve.

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Peterson wins in track debut

Kicking with 59 meters to go, sophomore Barb Peterson powered past her two opponents to win the 1500 meter run at an indoor meet at Gettysburg College last Saturday afternoon - not bad for her first attempt at competitive running.

After setting the pace for eight laps of the grueling ten lap race, Barb surrendered the lead to the other two girls in the contest and looked as if she had nothing left. Never losing contact with the leaders however, she summoned up one last burst of energy and as they rounded the turn in the home stretch she out-buffed her fading opponents to the top. Her time of 5 minutes and 24.7 seconds is the rough equivalent of a 5 minute, 30 second mile.

Barb, who plays hockey and basketball for W.M.C., is one of many women on the Hill who are

getting turned on to the excitement of track and field competition. Also running well was freshman Elaine Lippy who took third in the half-mile run in two minutes and 42.5 seconds. Elaine was among the leaders of last fall's women's cross-country team and will be a welcome addition to the spring track squad.

Seven men from W.M.C. also journeyed to Gettysburg over the weekend and performed well against their host as well as competition from Shippensburg and Mount Saint Mary's. Leading the way once again this week were the Terror sprinters who finished one-two in the 50 yard dash. March Chadwick, who won at Gettysburg three weeks ago was beaten to the tape this time by his football teammate Eric DeGross. A high scoring work horse for four seasons on the terror back field,

Eric sprinted the distance in 5.7 seconds to nip Mark by a tenth of a second. Just missing the final was baseball letterman Dennis Hanratty, the competition at 50 yards, however, is always volatile - just a week earlier it was Dennis who upset Mark at a meet at Shippensburg!

Senior Jerry Beason has been running consistently longer races this winter as he prepares to compete in the half-mile this spring. Traveling to Shippensburg with Dennis and Mark, Jerry closed fast to finish second in the half mile in 2 minutes, 9.1 seconds - just two tenths of a second behind the winner. At Gettysburg Jerry placed third in the 600 yard dash, in 1 minute, 22.2 seconds.

Fred Smyth, Doug Renner, and Sam Hopkins, all seniors, rounded out the scoring for the Terrors. Fred took third in the 50 yard high

hurdles with a time of 6.7 seconds. In a 1500 meter race that looked more like a roller-derby match, Doug managed to keep his feet and finish fifth despite the flying elbows and pushing as ten men jockeyed for positions on the turn lanes of Gettysburg's 160 yard track. Doug's time of 4 minutes and 25.8 seconds (which converts to approximately 4:45 for the mile) is quick, especially under such conditions. Sam ran well in his first race of the season as he finished second in his heat of the 300 yard dash in 36 seconds.

In less than two weeks the men's team will travel to Widener College for the Indoor M.A.C. Championships. Considering their strong performances so far this season, they should do quite well.

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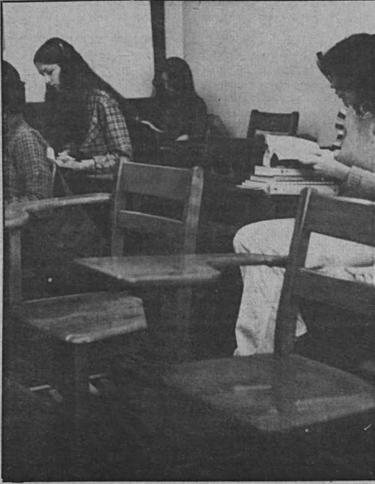
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Flu bug bites campus



Barbara Ridout

Recently, there has been an epidemic of the flu sweeping not only the WMC campus, but the entire area. Numerous students and teachers have been struck with the virus, reducing class size considerably, and even causing some classes to be cancelled.

Mrs. E. Dollenger, a nurse at the infirmary, felt that the epidemic is letting up. "The peak seemed to be last weekend (Feb. 15 to 17). Monday we had 37 people here with flu symptoms."

"The symptoms range from a high temperature and aches to congestion and coughing. The infirmary has been prescribing decongestant (the infamous little blue pills) and cough syrup, as well as plenty of rest, lots of fluids, and aspirin. "It just has to run it's course, which will take 4 to 5 days. Because it is a virus, there are no anti-biotics to combat it," stated Mrs. Dollenger.

If students plan to go to the infirmary, a short wait should be expected. The nurses and the doctor are doing the best they can with the large amount of students they must see each day. The nurses are there from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m., and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., while Dr. Welliver is there from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. They are also on call during the evening.

Adrian Wright

Empty chairs show effect of flu epidemic on class attendance

Foreign films wind up

Jim Fry

This year's series of foreign films concluded last week with Cousin Angelica and received about as much notice as did the beginning of the series. The relative success of the series, judging by the size of the audience attendance, was sufficient, but not as enthusiastic as Ms. Carol Quinn would have liked. Ms. Quinn is largely responsible for initiating the foreign film into the Lecture/Concert Committee program and would like to continue the series next year.

A survey was recently conducted by the Lecture/Concert Committee and Ms. Quinn said that foreign films received the highest tally of votes. However, she also noted that less than one hundred surveys were returned. Hopefully more students will provide an input into the choices to be made by the committee. Everyone is encouraged to provide additional suggestions.

In the future it is hoped that the foreign film series will receive adequate funding to show films of high quality and popularity. This year was the first for Western Maryland's exposure to foreign films. Thus it was possible to show a higher quality, as the films were old, and consequently cheaper, than may be possible in the years

to come. Ms. Quinn, who will continue to influence the selection, since she appears to be the most actively interested, would like to show additional films from Italy, Sweden, and England. She also hopes to show some works by Bergman, and Fellini, specifically, La Strada.

Like too many other programs on campus, the foreign film series seemed to lack any real enthusiastic backing from the student body. Ms. Quinn did mention that Bread and Chocolate, shown during Jan term, had a very large audience in attendance, and was literally applauded by the students. But, that was only one film in five. Ms. Quinn receives only minimal aid in preparing the Forum for each showing. If students enjoyed this year's series, Ms. Quinn would be more than happy to hear from them. If anyone is unhappy, their comments are welcome, too.

The Lecture/Concert Committee's surveys are still available for completion and Ms. Quinn, as well as the rest of the group, is genuinely anxious to receive any suggestions. As for the rest of the films: to be seen this year on campus, The Rocky Horror Picture Show is as foreign as they are going to get.

Poem of The Week

Son Seals

his ax drips sound
the strings are metal and
the notes are clusters of
metallic blue
son seals is metal too
a cyst in the back of your
brain
grows you feel sad, angry
(mad at the sadness, sad
at the madness)
standing in a darkened
room yet not blind-seeing
just feeling (duke says the
blues ain't nothin' but a
cold gray day)
the drummer steamy
elvin jones triplets
openmouth funk face
the bass player marches a
goofy stop shuffle
the metal man rips
SQUEEE!

life (seen as)
(real, the middle class
dilettantes used to
rockers musically
jerkng off shout "yeah!")
pop the sound pop writhing
opera-like
swaying sweating metal
man
(yes, the sweat belongs)
parenthetical shudders of
jagged identity
exists in the form of
fingers and zzzup pow!
he sings, all throat and
rain
steel(sharp)
blackness which is not
surprising, merely us

Mitch Duval

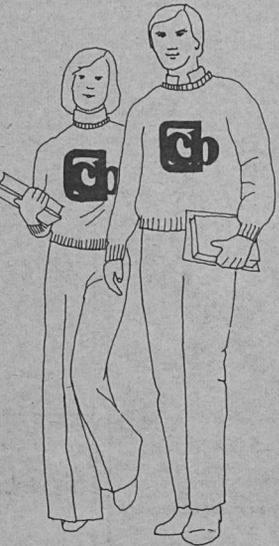
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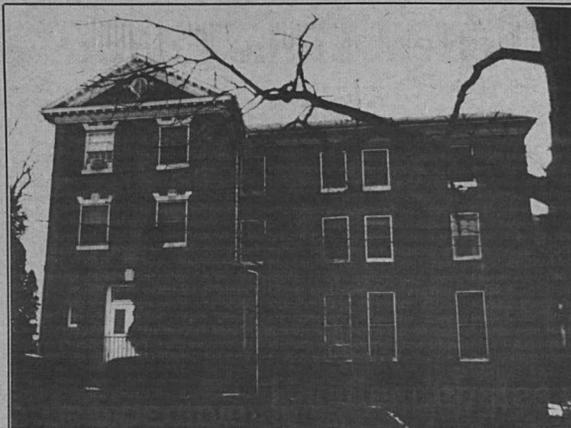
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Music Department complaints of isolation in Levine Hall have initiated plans for a move to Big Baker.

Vernon Roberts

Music Department to move; dorm planned for Levine

Steve Bainbridge

The Music Department has proposed, as part of the college's building program, that the basement of Baker Chapel be converted into practice rooms for the Music program.

Essentially they are requesting that the entire Music Department be moved from its present space in Levine Hall to Baker, with the Religion and Philosophy departments moving elsewhere.

Professor Brent Hyllton stated that he and Carl Dietrich had asked the administration to consider moving both office and practice space into Baker.

Although the department did not file its request early enough for the conversion to become part of the immediate building program (construction of the gym, and renovation of the track) several administrators expressed positive reactions to the proposal.

Dean Howrath stated the idea was receiving study and would be formally presented to the Long Range Planning Board for consideration.

In detail, the plan calls for building ten sound proof practice rooms in Baker 100 (where self-scheduled exams are taken) and converting the remaining half of the room into a rehearsal space for the various bands and choirs.

Concurrently, the stage in the upstairs auditorium would be expanded so that larger productions (such as orchestral productions) could be staged there. According to professor Hyllton, it is the general opinion of the Music Faculty that the acoustics of Alumni are inadequate for musical programs while those of Baker are more than satisfactory.

The faculty of the Music

Department would occupy the existing office space, as would the musical library.

An architect is now studying the idea, and should present an approximate cost figure in the near future. The cost would not only include construction and alterations in Baker, but would also involve conversion of Levine into dormitory space, probably male.

Although Levine was used as a dorm by the seminary when it was located here, some work would have to be done before Levine would again be usable as living space.

Hyllton expressed several reasons for the desired move. First, the department feels very isolated in Levine. He feels that a more central location would involve the department in college life to a greater extent.

He feels that by being in Baker the department would be able to be more among students, increase student involvement, and improve attendance of Music programs.

Another major concern was the lack of security for students practicing in the building late at night, or locating the practice area in Baker, security would be greater and would make practicing easier.

Where to move the Religion department is a major hole in the plan. Memorial and Lewis are both filled to a large degree and the only viable alternative would seem to be basement of the library. However, the library plans to expand into that area after the Psychology Department moves into Winslow.

The other major stumbling block is the lack of funds.

Bill Byrne

"It is usually so hot and stuffy in the dorm that we have to wear gym shorts and T-shirts."

Rouzer Hall Resident

"...just about everyone keeps their window open most of the time. We leave the window open and run a fan all night throughout the winter."

Rouzer Hall Resident

"...if that's why they are raising the tuition, I'd rather have an extra sweater."

Whiteford Hall Resident

Last month's tuition increase announcement underscored the college's need to develop more efficient methods of energy conservation. But even as oil prices continue to climb, school administrators are discovering that progress along the conservationists' path is often slow and expensive.

The antiquated heating equipment and inefficient temperature control systems of many campus buildings are the major barriers to energy conservation, according to Bob Blackwell, WMC's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The Director of the Physical Plant, Preston Yingling, listed several such problem buildings. All of Elderidge Hall is heated by a single thermostat. Many of the floors in Rouzer and Whiteford Dormitories have only one or two thermostats. Maclea and ANW Halls also have serious heating system design inefficiencies.

Yingling said that "we have done our part as far as we can," in making energy saving adjustments. Pipelines have been reinsulated, steam lines repaired and new valves and traps have been installed where necessary.

According to Blackwell the college has already begun working with control companies to develop a good preventive maintenance

program that would keep thermostats within certain levels of calibration. He added that "this will save money and energy, the two go hand in hand."

In addition to these routine maintenance adjustment, the college has turned down thermostats and lowered the temperature of the hot water supply. Mild weather over Christmas break enabled the school to shut off the steam supply to some of the dormitories.

What can be done beyond these measures is uncertain at the present time. Many factors limit the college's ability to make more comprehensive (and expensive) changes.

The first is money. Improvements made thus far have been financed from the operating budget, and more money will be allotted for this purpose next year. Yingling said that while this increase will help, it would not be enough. He expressed some optimism that the federal government might provide the college with matching funds for energy related improvements, but cautioned that it was to soon to determine how much assistance would be forthcoming.

Re zoning of the thermostat controls in Whiteford and Rouzer and the installation of storm windows are two steps which the college is considering. Yingling also hoped that something could be done to improve the steam heating systems in MacLea and ANW. Blackwell indicated that "an actual timetable for improvements cannot be given at this time. When you are talking about this much money, you have to be sure to choose the best plans."

Another limiting factor in energy conservation is the advanced age of many buildings on campus. Blackwell explained that conservation was not an important consideration when most of the

buildings on campus were constructed. This means that even if the college had an unlimited amount of money to make improvements, some changes would not be cost effective in the long run.

Nuke debaters face off

Jane Bielefeld

The Nuclear Teach-In Task Force presented the Nuclear Power aspect of a two night presentation February 27 and 28. Both sides of the issue were represented. Mr. Michael Baseman from the Chesapeake Energy Alliance and Dr. Stillman, one of the physicians called upon in the Three Mile Island accident, represented the Con side while Mr. Robert Ash, a nuclear engineer at the Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant in Southern Maryland, represented the Pro side. Maurice Pitner moderated the Teach-In Wednesday night.

The Teach-in format involved each person presenting a half-hour worth of information to support their side followed by a question and answer period. A wrap-up from each speaker followed.

Mr. Baseman went first, presenting facts on the history of nuclear power in this country. According to him, in 1978 there were 75 reactors in the U.S. By the year 2000, there will be an estimated 300 reactors.

Also, in 1978, a study was authorized costing \$16.2 billion to investigate Nuclear Energy. The study did not include investigations into waste disposal, uranium enrichment, and financing for the staffing of a government Commission.

Baseman also discussed nuclear waste and the problems related to the disposal of the plutonium as well as the possible results of a nuclear meltdown, the least of which would be a mud slide or volcano from the build up of heat. He said that Baltimore Gas and Electric (BG&E) had raised its

rates in the past few years as a result of nuclear power's high costs of waste disposal and storage, cleaning reactors and the interest on the loans to build the plants.

Lastly, he talked about the fact that uranium plants are mostly located under Indian Reservations and the U.S. government is meeting resistance to the taking of their lands again for its own purposes. At the present time, 50% of the uranium in the U.S. is under the Indian lands.

Mr. Ash followed with the Pro side. According to him, the administration at BG&E "will not cut corners when it comes to safety."

He had a slide presentation on the positive aspects, using Calvert Cliffs as an example.

While it is true that it takes 500 years for the waste to lose its radioactivity, BG&E stated that this is their most reliable energy source at the present time.

There are three protective coverings to contain the radioactivity, according to Ash. These three include a tube housing the pellets; the core, which is eight inches thick solid metal; and a four foot thick metal wall which has been designed not to rupture.

Ash said that the safety systems are redundant, with each taking over when the previous one fails. Each part of the safety system must be working for the plant to operate.

He also said, "the physical damage is minimal but the psychological damage is extensive. Therefore, we (BG&E) can't afford anything like this."

mines for the disposal of radioactive waste was more a political problem and issue that would have to be dealt with soon.

Lastly, he said that the cost of nuclear power is much lower than almost any other energy—10% the cost of oil and 20% lower than the cost of coal but that there is still a need for conservation.

Dr. Stillman from Howard County was the last to appear Wednesday night. Stillman has a Ph.D. in Physics as well as having a private practice as a physician in Howard County.

According to him, the radiation levels were 10-15 times as high as claimed by Metropolitan Edison and claimed by the Three Mile Island accident.

He supported the evacuation of the entire area during the trouble at the TMI plant but ended up with just pregnant women and small children leaving.

Since the accident, 13 children have been born with thyroid conditions and damage. This figure is four times the number born with the same type of problem in the area at the same time period.

According to Stillman, we were 30-40 minutes from a meltdown. Stillman also stated that following a NRC inspection the previous year, the TMI plant came up with 22 safety violations but the plant had remained open and operating.

During the question and answer period following Dr. Stillman, he and Ash debated over several of the questions asked.

The question was asked concerning alternatives to nuclear power. Solar Energy was continued to page 4

National issues touch students

Three weeks ago, while Mike Steinmetz and the SGA were arguing about the problems of getting five keys for the Student Government offices, 250 student government leaders from across the country were meeting with President Carter and National Security Advisor Brezinski to discuss registration and the draft.

The group of student leaders was part of the National Student Association. During Jan Term, Mike Steinmetz proposed that our SGA become part of a similar organization. The motion passed. What has become of it? Obviously, the WMC community would benefit from such contact. The SGA needs to be in touch with national issues in order to guarantee that the student's voice will be heard. Currently, there are several national issues of particular interest to students.

In addition to the draft, many students are concerned about the drinking age. A bill to raise the drinking age to 19 for beer and wine was recently introduced into the Maryland Senate. It passed overwhelmingly on the first day. It is, at this time, being debated in the House. If it passes, according to Dean Mowbray, it will spell the end of section parties.

Another issue of concern is the proposed paraphernalia laws. A law which makes paraphernalia illegal has passed the Maryland state Senate.

Mike Steinmetz's proposal that the SGA join national organizations of student governments was a step in the right direction. Now that the proposal has passed, the question remains as to what is being done.....and on that note.....

Inaction Committee

The action Committee is the SGA Committee which handles the various issues which are of concern to students. Perhaps one of the problems with the Action Committee is that they are asked to handle a variety of issues at once—everything from co-ed housing to WMC to food quality to curriculum and appropriation problems. They also handle specific issues, such as the \$55 overload charge and the Honor Requirements.

At Christmas time, the Action Committee was still hoping to have more than one member. There were communication problems at the beginning of the year—neither of the two co-chairpersons had any contact with the other. However, now that one of them has quit, that problem has been solved.

Scrimshaw believes that the students on campus are concerned with more than just food quality. However, since the change of the Honor Requirements, the Action Committee has not moved on any issues. "Turn it over to the Action Committee" is the kiss of death for any proposal in the SGA.

Of all the Committees, the Action Committee has the greatest potential to change existing policies and initiate new ones. Scrimshaw hopes that during second semester, the Action Committee will make like Lazarus and arise from the dead.

Personal Viewpoint

Sit down and be counted

Steve Bainbridge

A lot has been said about the "problem of student apathy" lately. Mike Steinmetz tells us that the reason his administration can't get anything done is because students are too apathetic to get involved. His solution, it was obvious all along, set up yet another organization for students not to get involved in... oh, well, I, for one, would like to sit down and be counted for apathy. In my four years here I have refined apathy to an art. It really is simple with a little practice.

First, lets look at some of the historical evidences for the advantages of apathy. If the Iranian

students had been apathetic the hostages would never have been taken. If the Tories in Virginia hadn't been apathetic Pat Henry would have been strung up and the US Revolution would never have occurred. If millions of voters had not been apathetic all those wonderful presidents we've had lately would never have been elected. If the Yankees hadn't become apathetic, the Orioles never would have come close to the pennant.

Apathy saves lives! How many times have people idly stood by while crimes were committed. They were no dummies! They might have gotten shot. Lets

remember, this is the Me Generation, brought to you by discs everywhere. I mean if people wouldn't be so apathetic Bruce Springsteen would be the biggest thing since sliced bread, and we all know he can't sing - right?

Students apathy has real advantages. Suppose the Russians gave a war and their students were apathetic. Nobody would show up, we would send over the hockey team and that would be that. Or suppose the college decides to make comprehensive finals mandatory for graduation, it would be hard to get an apathetic bunch of students to show up. Or suppose that the SGA decides it is time to save us from ourselves. We could ignore Mikey. What FUN!!!!

When you get right down to it apathy could be the best thing to happen to this college in years. By ignoring the administration, we could avoid paying those tuition increases. I mean really apathetic students would just trash the letters and go back to bed. We could abolish tests simply by not taking them! This has possibilities.

What we need to do is to get organized in our apathy. I suggest we form a commission to study possible uses of apathy in controlled doses. In our apathy we are invincible! Today the school, tomorrow (well, maybe next week) the world!!!!

Talk block

A Letter To The Editor:

I believe a serious communication problem exists at Western Maryland College. Any student who has tried to contact a professor through a departmental secretary knows what I'm talking about. In attempting to make up a final exam, I spoke to a certain Biology professor and the Biology Dept. secretary and made necessary arrangements. I showed up at the designated time and waited...and waited...no one showed up to give me the test. (This was a Friday afternoon - maybe they decided to start the weekend early.) I had to return twice to rearrange the test. I asked the secretary to make an appointment for me to see the professor and I was told that she did not make appointments. (The professor's hours were not posted anywhere.)

One might assume that mine is an isolated incident but on numerous occasions I've heard of secretaries telling the student that they have no idea where to find Professor X. This type of run-around is not exclusively a problem in the Biology Department. I have had similar ex-

periences in the English and History Departments.

I do not know where the communication gap exists. I do not wish to label either the secretaries or the professors as the guilty ones, but I strongly feel that a professor should be accessible to the student after class. I also feel that it is up to the professors and the secretaries to solve this communication problem so that the student will not continue to get stuck in the middle.

Sincerely,
Catherine J. Hosley

Errors noted

Dear Nancy,

In my article last week on Mr. Hyllon's record there were several errors that I'd like to correct. There was a misunderstanding between Mr. Hyllon and myself on some important points. It is not the college which is lax in publicizing music dept. events; he feels they do all they can. Rather it's Scrimshaw that fails to publicize events. In a recent article, about events were suggested as a way of keeping students on campus. Actually, there are many music dept. events on weekends which Scrimshaw says nothing

about. Also, more variety in concert and record reviews than just popular music would help.

The money raised from the sale of the record is to be used for renovation of Big Baker, not for an organ in Little Baker. The Faculty Creativity Committee funded about one-third of the recording cost, not just the Wm. J. Baker Fund.

I wish to apologize for any misunderstanding these errors produced.
Doug Othe

I found it

Dear Sirs:

God is a wrinkled, bent over, old man whose breath smells like he has been chewing garlic for the last five years. In fact, just the other day I was walking down Main Street and he stopped me in front of the Rescue Mission to express his concern with people who think that they can discuss Christianity in a 3x6 inch newspaper article.

Looking back on this encounter, I am comforted by the fact that our Universe is in the hands of such a wise and insightful being.

Sincerely,
Duane Charlow

Emmett Ashford dies

Emmett Ashford, who was scheduled to speak at Western Maryland, died of a heart attack Saturday morning in California. He was 61 years old.

Emmett Ashford was the first black umpire in major league baseball. He was known for his flamboyant style of officiating. He evolved his style when he realized that he would never get a chance to attend umpire schools, since they didn't accept blacks during baseball's early years.

Mr. Ashford started his career as an umpire in 1951. In 1965, he began officiating in the American league. He retired in 1970 and began working for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. In 1974, he did not base ball fans by appearing between innings at a major league game and dancing a soft-shoe to "Tea for Two."

Mr. Ashford was scheduled to speak at WMC last Tuesday. The event was to be co-sponsored by the SGA and the Lecture Concert Committee. Jim Eliot, WMC alumni and Baltimore Sun Sports writer, follows the WMC Lecture Series. When he heard of Mr. Ashford's death over the AP wire notified Dr. John



AP/Wide World

Students fed up

Keith Arnold

The SGA Action Committee is planning a food strike against the cafeteria. A student poll will be taken in the next SGA newsletter concerning the possibility of such a strike.

When asked for the reason for this project, Action Committee Chairman Mike Davis replied, "It's rather obvious isn't it?" Davis cited a poor variety as well as poor quality of food as the reasons for the proposed strike.

Davis believes that the cafeteria, in general, is not doing as good a job as it could. The exact time and extent of the strike has not been decided.

NEWS ANALYSIS

This project by the Action Committee is unnecessary. A strike is an antagonistic, ineffective, and unconstructive course of action. Polling the student body on whether the cafeteria's food is good or not, will merely elicit a general comment on how terrible the food is, nothing constructive will come out of it.

However, if students were asked to cite specific complaints and suggestions, and these comments were then shown to Mrs. Mac-

Donald, something might be accomplished.

Encouraging student reaction is good, but the purpose of the Action Committee's poll is not. Certainly there are things wrong with the cafeteria. Perhaps the staff does not do quite as good a job as is humanly possible.

Similar complaints can be made about other organizations as well, including the often-inactive Action Committee.

Survey results tabulated

Ann Hackman

Results from the concert survey held last week by the SGA Social committee indicate that the campus prefers to have two groups perform on campus. In a vote which included 26% of the student body, the top choices (from column B) were Sea Level, Livingston Taylor, John Prine and Ambrosia, in that order. Rick Roecker, the chairman of the concert subcommittee is currently working with the agents for these groups to determine a date for a large double-concert with two of the choices. The performance is planned for some time in April.

SCRIMSHAW

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions.

Cagers take a look back

Publicity

For a team that was outshot and outrebounced by its opponents over the course of the 1979-80 season, the Western Maryland College men's basketball team compiled quite a list of achievements. The Green Terrors entered the national rankings for the first time ever, tied a school record for the most wins in a season, and reached the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Not since 1961, when WMC posted a 16-7 record, had a Western Maryland team approached the all-time victory standard until this year's squad compiled a 16-8 mark. Mid-way through the season, while holding an 11-3 record, the Green Terrors were ranked 15th in the country by the NCAA division III poll.

Two teams that qualified for the NCAA division III national tournament appears on WMC's schedule, Dickinson College and Ursinus College. Dickinson is the MAC southern division champion and is ranked 14th in the country but the Devils were unable to handle Western Maryland on two occasions.

Western Maryland upset Dickinson in Westminster by a 73-70 margin and spoiled the final regular season game slated for

Alumni Gym in Carlisle, Pa. by clipping the Red Devils 79-66.

On the other hand Ursinus took the measure of the Terrors twice, with both games on the Bears home court. 87-72 during the regular season and 68-64 to end Western Maryland's season in the league playoffs.

Joining Dickinson and Ursinus in the regional tourney is MAC northern division champion Scranton University and Albright College. Scranton, un-ranked in the region, upset Albright for the league title to earn an automatic bid to the nationals and fourth Western Maryland, ranked fourth in the region.

Junior guard Lester Wallace was WMC's scoring leader as he struck for 16.4 points per game and climbed to eighth place on the school's all-time scoring list with 1042 points. He is only the eighth person to score over 1000 career points at Western Maryland.

Senior forwards Rich Braver and Scott Peters both shot over 50 percent from the floor while scoring in double figures. Braver, a four year starter, registered 13.2 points per game while Peters averaged 13.8 points per game.

Braver, despite his 6'2" size, wound up topping the team in

rebouncing, 173, and shooting percentage, 534. He recovered 73 turnovers. Braver's physical style of play didn't endear him to the Green Terrors opponents, but dictated the intensity with which Western Maryland plays. He is the only player who will not be returning next year.

Peters is a senior but retains one year of athletic eligibility. He sat out a season after transferring from East Stroudsburg State College. Peters topped the team with 49 recoveries, hit at a 503 clip from the field, and will play again next year as a graduate student.

Sophomore guard Jim Dawson and junior center Steve Farley round out the Green Terrors

starting five. Dawson assumed a starting role six games into the season and responded with an 8.9 scoring average and 3.2 assists per game. Farley grabbed 156 loose balls while averaging 9.2 points offensively.

Head coach Alex Ober enjoyed the luxury of calling freshman forward Doug Pinto, 6.1 points per game and a 869 free throw shooter, off the bench. Al Fulz, a junior 6'8" center, freshman guard Dave Engel, and sophomore guard Mike Hart also saw considerable reserve duty.

Ober enjoyed the best of his eight seasons at the helm, while boosting his career record to 83-94. The Green Terrors were the only MAC team in the southwest division to

repeat as a playoff entry, due to a 8-3 loop mark, and took home the second place trophy from Johns Hopkins University's Blue Jays Christmas Tournament.

According to the most recent NCAA division III statistics, WMC finished 15th in the country in scoring with an 80.3 points per game team average. Also, the Green Terrors went 10-0 at home to extend their current Gill Gym winning streak to a record 14 straight.

Ten of the eleven Green Terrors varsity players return next year for another shot at the league playoffs, national ranking, and a chance at competing in the national tournament.

Grapplers retire from Mats

Publicity

It was a frustrating year for the Western Maryland College wrestling team, as the Green Terrors dropped their last four meets of 1980 to finish with a 7-8 record and registered a disappointing 15th at the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

WMC graduates Ron Bowen and Steve Anuszewski shared the head

coaching job in the absence of Sam Case, the Green Terrors 16-year mentor who is away on sabbatical. Case is spending the spring semester in Colorado Springs, Colo. assisting with the training of the United States Olympic Team.

The home court advantage, which has been devastating to Gill Gym's visitors in other sports, was

an anathema to the Green Terrors matmen who went 0-4 at home.

Keith Stagg had a promising season at 134 pounds prematurely ended by tendon damage to his knee. The junior had posted a 9-1 record prior to the injury. Another fough loss to the WMC lineup was 190-pound Pat Griffin. He had a 1-0 record, a pin, before attending jump school in accordance with his ROTC academic program.

The thinning ranks put pressure on senior team captain Rip Jamison, who wrestled anywhere from 158 pounds to 190 pounds to fill in the gaps. He turned in the most wins for Western Maryland with a 14-6 mark and placed fifth at the MAC tourney.

Freshman John Hackedey was the only other wrestler to advance in the MAC meet for WMC as he took fifth place in the heavyweight compellition. His overall record was 9-8 with a team leading total of five pins.

Vince Bohm, junior 150-pounder, and Gary Colbert, junior 158-pounder, were both belted by injury in the first round of the league tournament. Bohm 114-1, suffered a seperated shoulder and Colbert, 8-7, collapsed due to a virus.

Dick Frew showed some promise at 118 pounds for Western Maryland as the freshman started the season at a 6-0 clip. He tallied off to finish 10-6.

Shoot your way to success

Western Maryland College, in conjunction with Calvert Savings and Loan Association, Inc., is sponsoring its Second Annual Photography Contest to promote student interest in photography and student use of the darkroom facilities available in Decker College Center.

First prize (\$35.00) and second prize (\$25.00) checks will be awarded in each of three categories: action, still life, and portrait. Each photograph may be entered in only one of the above categories. The contest is open to Western Maryland College students only.

All entries will be exhibited at Western Maryland College March 13-14, at the winning ends may be featured at Calvert Savings and Loan Association from April 1st, to April 30th. Prizes will be awarded at a reception held at Calvert Savings and Loan on Friday, April 11, from 6-8 p.m.

2. The category and title (caption) of the photograph.

c. All entries must be submitted to the College Activities Office in the Decker College Center.

5. Judging

a. Entries will be judged by a panel of qualified professional and amateur photographers.

b. The prize money of \$35.00 (First Place) and \$25.00 (Second Place) will be awarded in each category, after judging.

6. Notification

a. Students will be notified as to whom the photographs may be picked up after displaying.

7. Information

a. For questions and information, contact the College Activities Office at 648-7000, extension 285.

Food drive starts up

Inter-Varsity will be sponsoring a food drive on March 16, 17, and 18 here at WMC. The food raised will be distributed by a number of Christian organizations to needy people here in Carroll County. The organizations include Grace Lutheran Church, St. John's Catholic Church, and Fish, a Christian Social Action committee based in Westminster.

The 17th and 18th there will be a collection table in front of the cafeteria on the Rouzer side from 10 to 5 both days. Cash contributions can be sent to 'Steve Brabridge, Box 1537' via campus mail any time between now and the 18th.

We encourage and invite everyone associated with the college to contribute food. If every faculty, administrator, and student resident of WMC were to

contribute 2 cans we could raise close to 4000 cans. So please, go through your bolsters, your closets and get out that food and bring it to the collection points. This is a chance for the college community to reach out in love to the larger community around us and to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Specifically we need the following items: canned fruit, canned vegetables, dried or canned soups (get rid of those Cu of Soups you bought last semester!), canned or dried milk, noodles, cereal, pork and beans, spaghetti, etc. Every little bit helps so please, even if you only give one item-do it. Or if you just want to give a quarter drop it by the booth, every donation no matter how small will be a big help. Thank You.

CONTEST RULES

1. Eligibility
a. The contest is open to Western Maryland College undergraduate and graduate students only.

2. Deadline

a. The deadline for submissions is Thursday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m.

3. Categories

EACH PHOTOGRAPH MAY BE ENTERED IN ONLY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

a. Action - includes photographs which highlight or depict motion of any kind, i.e. sports photography.

b. Still Life - emphasis is on stationary objects, i.e. building, plants, scenery.

c. Portrait - includes photographs of people or animals, candid or posed.

4. Submissions

a. Submissions are limited to black and white photographs only.

b. Each photo must be mounted and labeled on the reverse side with the following information:

1. Photographer's name, address and phone number.

2. The category and title (caption) of the photograph.

3. All entries must be submitted to the College Activities Office in the Decker College Center.

4. Judging

5. Entries will be judged by a panel of qualified professional and amateur photographers.

6. The prize money of \$35.00 (First Place) and \$25.00 (Second Place) will be awarded in each category, after judging.

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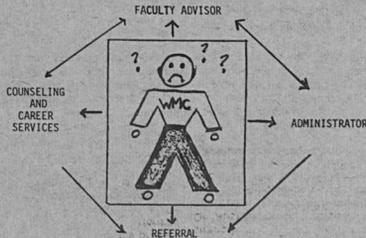
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Where to go for help



This symbol may provide new help for troubled students

Dore Buschmeyer

Do you have problems which you find difficult to discuss with your uncomfortable going to the Counseling and Career Services office to discuss your problem? If you answered yes to either one or both of these questions, this article will be of interest to you. Luanne Frebersthauser, one of the nurses at the infirmary and a student at WMC, has compiled a pamphlet that has been given out to all professors. The pamphlet gives a list of names of faculty members to whom the professor may refer the student if he or she feels unqualified to give proper counseling. Also in the pamphlet are on-campus resources, such as Counseling and Career Services,

Campus Ministry, majority of the pamphlet refers to off campus resources such as the Alcohol Clinic to the Women's Center of Carroll County.

Ms. Frebersthauser became concerned about the psychological well being of the students and where they could go to get help after seeing a research paper gone by Amy Turner for an honors project in Social Work. Ms. Turner's study showed that 38.1% of the students surveyed had psychological symptoms considered at least moderate and that 13.3% revealed symptoms which are probably impaired their functioning. Her study also showed that 84% of the students had gone to their WMC faculty advisors for

non-academic problems in the past two years.

For a Jan-Term project, Ms. Frebersthauser wanted to find out what resources both on-campus and off were available to the students who had any type of problem. She gathered up this material and has put it together in a pamphlet for the faculty members. At this time, she is attempting to get approval from the Student Affairs Office to have a pamphlet printed for the students entitled "Where to go for help." Dean Mowbray decides that it is a worthwhile project, that it will solve only part of the problem. The big problem will be: if it is approved, where will the money come from to fund it?

Civil rights-Labor activities

Movements provide perspective

Helga Hein

Dr. Aleine Austin's personal educational experiences in college along with her involvement in social movements have influenced the development of her educational philosophy. Dr. Austin, a member of Western Maryland's History Department, attempts to "involve students actively in the thought process." She believes students benefit most when a professor raises questions and allows the students to come to their own analysis based on their own values and experience.

Dr. Austin realized the importance of classroom learning coupled with experience while attending Antioch College. At Antioch, she majored in Economics, because, having grown up during the Depression, she wanted to better understand the contributing factors. Antioch offered Dr. Austin unique opportunities due to its cooperative curriculum which alternated a semester of study with a semester of practical work experience. During her years at Antioch, she gained experience working in a war factory, for the CIO Education Department and for the Highlander Folk in Tennessee. Dr. Austin feels that "combining learning with experience is a creative way of growing intellectually." She also points out that her present attitude toward

teaching stems from this educational background. Dr. Austin recognized more fully the import of an active education as her own personal viewpoints developed through involvement in a number of social movements. In the 1940's, exposure to the labor movement gave her a sense of how a social movement operates, and effects change. While teaching at a labor school (Highlander Folk), Dr. Austin became aware of "how people who were on the lower economic rung worked through organizations to raise their whole standard of living." These insights led Dr. Austin to write a book in 1942 called *The Labor Story*, which traces the history of the American labor movement.

During her time in Tennessee, she witnessed the deep hostilities which whites toward blacks. She recalls the demands of the white workers at the labor school to the school director to expel the blacks on the threat that they (the whites) would leave the school otherwise. Although the director managed to convince the white to stay, Dr. Austin realized how intense prejudice was.

In 1954, the Montgomery Bus Boycott, led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., reawakened Dr. Austin's interest in social movements. In Dr. King's philosophy of non-violent resistance as a method of ending racial segregation and degradation, Dr. Austin recognized a potentially powerful and effective method of social action. A meeting with Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat to a white, and subsequently was arrested, thus triggering the bus boycott. Dr. Austin decided to go to the South to investigate the situation firsthand, and also to fulfill an assignment to cover the bus boycott as a reporter.

While in Montgomery, Dr. Austin met Dr. King and witnessed how he exuded his great inner strength and conviction to others. Dr. Austin recollects the powerful impression that her first meeting with Dr. King made on her. She remembers Dr. and Mrs. King and she riding in a car together, and

her confusion at Dr. King's reticence. Later, she found out it was illegal in Alabama for whites and blacks to ride in the same vehicle, and Dr. King took a risk. Dr. Austin has her "first measure of the man. He chose not to offend me or compromise his own conviction by upholding a law he didn't believe in." Dr. Austin came to believe more fully the reasons for Dr. King's strong following after attending a number of meetings in his church: "One couldn't help but be moved by his depth of religious conviction about the wrongs the black people were suffering and toward his commitment not to hate the whites, but rather pitying them for being so untrue to their Christian values." She notes that the quality of his sincerity "touched a chord in me" and often prevented violence as a response to the injustices of the whites.

Dr. Austin views the Civil Rights Movement as instrumental in bringing about advances for the blacks, but also as influential in evolving her own personal philosophy of the role and method of a social movement. She believes the Civil Rights legislation passed by Congress, the political power of blacks and the awakening of the conscience of a large segment of the country are evidence of the positive effects of a non-violent movement. She points out that blacks are still a minority group with problems such as poverty and unemployment. Basic historical problems shared by other groups. Dr. Austin feels the solutions lie in cooperation among the various groups.

Dr. Austin, in her involvement with the Civil Rights Movement, recognized non-violence as a method that accomplishes the most enduring change. She states that "its goal—to bring the end of wars, hatred and inhumanity—makes more sense, than violence."

In teaching at Western Maryland, Dr. Austin draws on her experience to illustrate events of the Labor and Civil Rights movements.

Faculty debates credits

Barbara Ridout

A new four-credit lab course will replace the current Intro French course next year. After lengthy debate the faculty approved this proposal at the recent March 4 faculty meeting.

The French Department wants to add the French Dartmouth Intensive Language Program in place of French 107 and 108. The idea itself, which would create greater oral and aural proficiency, was generally accepted by the faculty. The problem was the number of credit hours it was allocated by the department—four. Their reasoning was based on the amount of time a student would have to spend on the class—3 hours in master class (including a test during one of these hours), 2 hours of drill session, and 2 hours of lab, plus 2 or more hours of written and study work a week. It was proposed to the two semesters of the beginning year. It could be expanded if it worked out well. There were fears expressed by some teacher that this could cause a greater Liberal Arts requirement, it was giving too many credit hours; it would further limit the number of french students, and it would create an imbalance between introductory language courses.

A proposal was made to amend the hours from four to three. The French Department objected.

They felt that the course would give students greater incentive to continue in the French Program, and that it should be treated as any other lab course. Dr. John stated that other colleges give up to six credit hours for this same course. There were other feelings that a language course should be comparable to any other course—only "credit" hours. After some discussion, there was a proposal to amend the amendment. It would now read that the course would have four hours the first year, and then be evaluated. This amendment passed by a wide margin.

Social work Club initiated

During a recent meeting of the S.G.A., a new club, the Social Work Club (SWC), was officially recognized. The (SWC) is open to any student who is interested in the field of Social Work, although many activities will be geared towards Social Work Majors.

The Social Work Club will attempt to provide a link between students and the community. Other objectives of the club will be to feature guest speakers on current social issues.

Any interested student who would like more information should stop by the Sociology Office.

Teach in

from page one

suggested by all three speakers but they all agreed that this is still 20-30 years off in the future.

As said that the gap between then and now must be filled and that even though BG&E supports solar energy, nuclear power will presently fill in the gap for their corporation.

He also said that at the present time the country cannot afford to do away with nuclear power and still continue to give the people the power they are presently demanding.

He followed this statement by saying that BG&E would next be building a coal plant since it is less costly to its customers for them to build.

All in all, the Nuclear Power Teach-in was no controversial an issue that McDaniel, Lounge, was filled with students, faculty, and members of the Westminster Community. The speakers were generally informative. Thursday evening, another aspect of the Nuclear question was covered: the question of Nuclear Weapons.

Counseling Jobs

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Laws threaten paraphernalia

Bill Byrne
The Maryland State General Assembly is currently considering seven different legislative acts designed to outlaw or control the sale, possession, or display of drug paraphernalia.

Maryland Senate Bill 43 (co-sponsored by 40 of the Senate's 47 members) would prohibit the possession, sale, or display of paraphernalia used for the administration of controlled dangerous substances. Bill 43 passed the Senate in January and is now awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 680 would affect only Charles County and has passed its second reading in the Senate. According to the General Assembly Legislative Information Office, no action has yet been taken on the other paraphernalia bills.

Other states have already passed legislation designed to control the activities of "head shops". NEWSWEEK reported that the 1,000 member DeKalb Families in Action, of Atlanta, helped push a tough anti-head shop amendment through the Georgia legislature last year. Newsweek went on to quote Attorney Jill Gerstenfeld (the head of the Montgomery Citizens for Education who helped draft anti-paraphernalia legislation for the Maryland General Assembly) as saying "we are not rednecks, we're from all walks of life and we are trying to resolve a problem."

Baltimore-Washington area merchants who sell paraphernalia are mounting an effort to block the passage of this new legislation. The March issue of UNICORN TIMES had a full page ad with the headline: "Pitch in to save the bong." The ad listed 12 merchants who could be contacted for information about what could be done. Sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Trade Accessories Association, the ad also requested contributions.

One Baltimore merchant who currently sells paraphernalia branded the new laws "absurd". He explained that if some of the legislation currently being considered was passed, convictions for the sale of bongs and other accessories could bring prison sentences of 5-8 years, a fine of up to \$15,000, or both.



Publicity Office

Judy Walker (left), Lynn Kunst (center) and Susan Carson rehearse for John Helfner's "Vanities" to be performed at Western Maryland College on March 13-16 in Alumni Hall. Curtain rises at 8:15 each evening at 2 p.m. on March 15 and 16. For tickets or information call College Activities at 848-7000 ext. 265 or (from Baltimore) 876-2055 ext. 265.

Drinking age increase considered

Steve Bainbridge

A number of bills to raise the drinking age to 19 were introduced in both the Maryland House and Senate. Senate Bill 426 has passed the Senate and is now before the House Judiciary Committee. Also in the Judiciary are House Bills 47 and 101. These bills are essentially similar and share many of the same co-sponsors. Most legislators are predicting that if any of the bills get out of committee, they will pass the House.

Many students are aware that during the early seventies there was a long fight to get the age lowered to 18. What few students know is that Dean Mowbray was a leader of that fight. Indeed, his will bears the pen that Gov. Mandel used to sign the bill that lowered the age. Mowbray has gone down to the Assembly to argue against the passage of bills that would raise the age every time such a bill has been proposed.

The Dean noted two reasons for

raising the age that are given by proponents of the bill. First, is the increase in traffic deaths in the 17-21 age group since the age was lowered, and the number of alcohol related violations by that age group. He counters those arguments by pointing out that studies show that all age groups are drinking more and having more alcohol related traffic problems. Although lowering the age may have accelerated these problems, it has not caused them and raising the age will not solve them. The second argument used is that raising the age to 19 will get the alcohol out of the high schools. The dean rejected that as false, and noted that laws do exist to "make it illegal for students to possess alcoholic beverages on school property...and if that's a problem, enforce the laws." The dean noted that he has similar problems with alcohol abuse here, but he will enforce the laws and rules. The thrust of his argument is that the solution is to enforce the

existing regulations, and to educate students about alcohol, not to raise the drinking age.

Raising the drinking age will cause WMC many problems. Most of the freshmen and many of the sophomores will not be of age. Joan Nixon expected that the Pub would have to begin requiring ID's and put more restrictions on parties. If the law does change, the dean plans to put a stamp on the ID when the student turns 19. Since Freshman are the major target of frat parties, the dean felt that most of them would have to be banned outright if the age is raised. For that practical reason, the dean hopes that the age will not be raised. The dean "recognizes that some problems will be caused for us, but again it comes down to student use and abuse, and if they abuse the rules they lose the privileges. It's that simple." Noting that on-campus drinking is a privilege, not a right, the Dean expressed a desire to get people to be responsible drinkers through education rather than enforcement.

Again this year Dean Mowbray will probably go down to the House to testify against raising the drinking age. Intellectually he remains opposed to the bill, but emotionally he is obviously weary of fighting the battle. We has contacted our legislators to express his opinion. Delegate Harken Horn of Carroll County is on the Judiciary Committee, and is opposed to the bill. Also the powerful head of that committee, Delegate Owens, is also opposed to the bill.

Maryland students can write their legislators (House Office Building, Annapolis, Md) or call 1:800-492-7122. The Assembly Information switchboard. (Ask for your delegate, or find out who he is - toll free). Students desiring to express either opposition or approval of the bill could also contact members of the Judiciary committee.

SGA deals with issues

Steve Bainbridge

At the last SGA meeting (March 6th) the result of the concert survey was announced. Approximately 420 people voted. The majority of votes were available, so the Social Committee then chose Orleans, which had received 75 votes - the third place finisher, as the Spring Concert band. After some debate over the possibility of having a quad party instead of a concert, the choice was approved and plans continue.

Mike Steinmetz then ran over a series of proposals which had been made during Jan Term, and brought the Senate up to date on them. Among these was a plan to bring in a Health Inspector from the county, and a nutritional expert to examine the cafeteria food. Steinmetz also plans to poll students to find out how the student body feels about the quality of the food. Mike hopes to see if there is a legitimate taste, health, or nutritional complaint about the food.

Among other issues mentioned were student apathy and student privacy from room searches. Mike also brought in three speakers who are organizing a committee in Carroll County to oppose the draft. This group has ties to the American Friends Service Committee in Baltimore, and distributed a petition against the draft.

This meeting rammed home the SGA's main problem, lack of student involvement. Of 59 student representatives only 22 were present. Steinmetz announced a possible plan to approach all reps who have missed 2 meetings in a row and remind them that, constitutionally, they are no longer reps; they must start going to meetings if they want to retain their position.

One of the final items of business was a discussion of the radio station, WWMC. There has been considerable speculation that a proposal would be made to shift the radio station committee's money from the Social Committee. A number of reps argued that it would not be fair to give the money to a group and then take it back. Ann Hackman argued that since the radio station is a part of the Social Committee, then taking money from the Social Committee to give to WWMC was merely a reshuffling of the committee's money. But as representative Craig Rae noted later, Ann's argument against the money transfer from the Social Committee was exactly the same thing as the proposal last semester to give Social Committee money to the Radio Station. Rae also wanted to know why he was told at the SGA meeting that the sum WWMC had spent \$200; yet they now had a net profit of \$70. Mike O'Neill ended the discussion by suggesting that if the radio committee would "get on the ball" they could request the same sum needed for the station in next year's budget without having to take the money from another group.

Hines wins Assembly

Lee Maxwell

John Hines, running on a platform of getting rid of ineffectiveness in the SGA by fostering election in it, was elected to the chairmanship of the SGA Assembly at its first meeting last Tuesday night in McDaniel Lounge. John defeated Steve Richmond, who ran on a similar platform and agreed with what John was saying, by a sixteen to twelve margin.

One or two students at the meeting, who wish to remain unidentified, cited the fact that John had more friends at the meeting than Steve as the deciding factor in the election.

Mike Steinmetz, SGA President and temporary chairman until the

election, opened the first meeting with some comments on the intended purposes of the Assembly and what he expected it to do. Mike said the primary purpose behind the Assembly is "to increase the effectiveness of the SGA by getting people involved in the assembly as organizational representatives and student self-representatives."

Mike stressed that any student can vote in the Assembly and that all recognized student organizations are representatives. Mike also stressed the loose structure of the assembly that gives it greater flexibility and informality.

Mike finally stressed the requirements he saw for the chairman of the assembly to fill. He must be "an independent person who is able to conduct

meetings and be able to represent the opinions of the assembly and its members in the Senate." The chairman of the assembly can vote both in the Senate and the Executive Council.

Both candidates in their short addresses to the Assembly stressed the need to make the Assembly and the SGA effective organizations through the interest and participation from both individual students and student groups. Bill Hearn raised the question, "how do you propose to get the other 1200 students on campus to come to the next meeting? Steve replied that "you can only do so much" and that "the campus would take care of itself." Then John said the assembly must build up its reputation as an effective

continued page 3

Personal Viewpoint

Criticism inspires patriotism

by Mary Nash Kelly

Criticism increases patriotism
Reprinted from Wake Forest's newspaper.

There is probably no better way to get a real feeling for America than to leave it.

We Americans tend to believe that the rest of the world, deep down, would really rather be America. The "Old Country" is a great place to visit, but the New World is the place to live.

This assessment has certainly been accurate in the past. After all, the United States is predominantly populated by descendants of those who left the Old for the promise of a new and better world.

Even after the days of the great migrations, of the influx of large numbers of immigrants to this continent, America has been looked at as a land of opportunity, offering hope for the oppressed, freedom for the enslaved, idealism and optimism on the world scene.

We have been a land of superlatives, and this idea is ingrained in the American consciousness.

There are views of America other than our own rather idealized one. Superlatives can mean worse as well as best. The American gets a glimpse of these other perspectives by talking to those who live elsewhere.

After a summer in Germany I had had a real dose of the other side of the coin. Even in Germany, a country who was put back on her feet by American dollars, there is strong criticism of American ways.

These days are gone when American goods were previous in Europe, when a dollar was gold, when the American people and the American way of life were the standard toward which these reviving countries strove.

The strongest criticism is among the students, the youth. Their judgments are not tempered as are those of the older generation by memories of GI's with pockets full of candy bars and, in Berlin, of American planes bringing a steady stream of supplies allowing them to survive an otherwise fatal blockade.

Criticism

For the younger generation, this part of their country's past is now history. Their picture of America is that which they see on TV and read in the newspapers. Their criticism is strong, even harsh, and much, if not most of it, is justified.

They charge us with glutony in almost every area. We are too materialistic, too wasteful, too self-centered. We have destroyed

our own countryside and our own resources. We have consumed with reckless abandon, precipitating crises that are not merely American but worldwide.

My Russian roommate blamed it all on the evil capitalist system, epitomized by America. Arguing with him was fruitless, for the clash of ingrained ideologies ran too deep.

My only parting shot was to point out that he was, after all, in the West, and planned to stay here—with all our evil ways. We are better than Communism. But his arguments were not the typical ones of the Europeans.

The energy crisis leads this list, symbolized by the two cars per family equation of middle class comfort. The gas guzzling products of Detroit are viewed with contempt by the efficient Germans. They laugh at our complaints of dollar-a-gallon gas—they pay nearly two dollars a gallon already.

We have other problems, many of which are the subjects of smug scorn by the European. Our once healthy economy is in trouble, the mighty dollar with it, and the Germans in particular look at it with disdain. They are almost pleased—trips to mythical California are suddenly within their reach as the German economy booms.

Our national leaders are not exactly exemplary in the European eye either. President Carter's naivete was beyond belief. They watch curiously as the polls drop, and the beloved name "Kennedy" comes to the fore.

Defensive

The American is suddenly on the defensive. I have never felt so patriotic as I did when facing these attacks on the U.S., forced to think about the why's and how's of America's situation. While conceding the problems, I somehow had to justify the place and the system that I call home.

The Europeans have no concept of what it is really like to live in a country as huge and as relatively empty as ours. After all the 6-hour drive from my home to Wake Forest would get me from one end of Germany to the other. They cannot understand with the feeling of freedom and expansiveness that accompanies so much space.

I can point to our system, the longest standing democracy in the world. Even some of our worst moments—the Nixon years, Vietnam—can be pluses in that they were blows absorbed by the system. We have had bad times, but we have survived.

I could try to explain the

American mentality, the atmosphere of plenty that Americans grow up although this is difficult. To say that we are used to our way of life was a cop-out, although it is true—and it is difficult to teach old dogs, relatively young though we may be, to change their ways.

When the criticism was especially harsh and it was sometimes I was tempted to pull a really cheap shot and ask how the Germans thought they got where they are, to point to their turbulent history and new democracy, and stick my superior American nose in the air. But this is an inadequate reply to charges about our problems today.

Renewed Faith

I could not explain it all, nor find excuses or justification for all the charges. I saw that we have things to learn from the Europeans—a recognition of the value of natural resources and the environment, a realization of how small the world really is, an acceptance of other ways of life and other's solutions.

I saw that they share many of our problems: their criticism stemmed from the fact that until recently we were the savior and the shining example.

I left Europe with a stronger feeling of the uniqueness of the United States, and a new, outsider's perspective on our way of life with all its strengths and

weaknesses. I came away less cocky of the ultimate "rightness" of the American way, and realization that other systems also work in their own way.

I loved many aspects of the European lifestyles, and agreed with much of the criticism and skepticism about how we Americans do things. And yet my primary gain from a summer overseas was an increased loyalty to and faith in the American system.

Maybe it is just because America is "home," or maybe, just maybe, it is because the American way is a good way.

Anti-theft measures taken

Law Maxwell

Selling stolen books to the WMC bookstore's bookbuyer may be much more difficult in the future; the bookstore is instituting a new security system designed to trace down the seller of a book to the bookstore when a third party identifies that certain book as his or her stolen property.

The new plan was formulated by Mr. John Jarkowiac, manager of the college store, after an article in Scrimshaw called attention to problems some students had with some of these books being stolen and sold to the unwitting book-buyers.

Mr. Jarkowiac's plan calls for a system of signed documents that contain the name and student number (which will be verified by inspection of that person's I.D. card) of the person selling the book, the title of each book sold, and a code number. The code number of each document will be written into the corresponding book at the time of the sale.

Thereafter, if a student identifies a certain book in the stock of the bookbuyer as his own stolen book, the files of documents will be checked, the seller of the book will be called in, and the two individuals will confront each other in the presence of the Dean of Student Affairs. "Then it's his (the seller's) word against the other (the possible owner)," said Jarkowiac.

Mr. Jarkowiac further said that, "the person claiming a book as stolen bears the burden of proof." He suggested that a student mark each of his books with his I.D. number in an inconspicuous place.

Even better would be to put the mark in two or three places in the book. However, he said he would buy a book "if the name in it is 'x'ed' out."

Mr. Jarkowiac stated that he "will make every possible effort to determine whether a book is stolen or not." He said the documents are legal documents that could stand up in a court of law. He feels that the system he has devised "will, for the most part, have no way to get around it."

When questioned about what the bookbuyer thought about the system, Mr. Jarkowiac said the bookbuyer would go along with

whatever system the host college used to buy books. And when asked if he felt the bookbuyer could be named an accomplice, albeit unwittingly, in the handling of stolen property, Jarkowiac replied that neither the bookbuyer or the college store were negligent or criminals, and that they can't be held responsible.

Mr. Jarkowiac again made the point that the system won't stop theft; only slow it down. He says students should still not leave their books unattended and to put I.D. marks in each one, so that they can be found if and when they become missing.

Assembly Meeting

from page 1

fective organization before its attendance might increase.

After the candidates spoke and answered questions, they both left the room and Mike called for debate on who was the better candidate. Debate lasted for over 30 minutes as one side of the room argued for John and the other side argued for Steve. At one point a rumor was raised by one person that John considered the assembly no different than the Student Union. A person from the other side quickly discounted the rumor, saying that what John said and what the rumor said were two different things.

Another person raised the issue

about Steve that because he lived in the apartments and didn't eat in the cafeteria he would not have as much contact with students as John. Th other side quickly asserted that where someone lived on campus was irrelevant to whether he could do the job. After some more issues were discussed, the debate, described by one observer there as "Meaningless," was closed, a vote by show of hands was taken, and John was elected.

John then took over the meeting from Mike as chairman, but only went on to say that other issues would be discussed at the next meeting, which was last Tuesday.

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SHOWTIMES

7:00 9:30 12:00

Friday Night SGA Movie

Cost \$1.00

"Fabulous Entertainment!"

In the Forum

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FOLLIE FOLLIES FOLLIES..



Vernon Roberts

Coach Hineman never had it so good...



Vernon Roberts

The real Liz is revealed after a party invitation.

Juniors ham it up

"This is another of those french movies whose true subject is eating and drinking."
—Time Magazine

The above quote is not about Junior Follies. Junior Follies had nothing to do with eating and drinking. Junior Follies is not French. It did have something to do with sex, section parties, sex, JanTerm, sex, Dean Laidlaw, sex, the infirmary, and sex. Obviously, eating and drinking are not major concerns of Western Maryland Students.

Even with the lack of food, the production and the music were excellent. The various musical numbers were well done, and Karen Cook deserves to be commended for her piano playing and musical direction. The choreography and the singing showed much talent and hard work. Credit also goes to the artists for the excellent sets.

Under the direction of Nancy Casey, the show came together while Dean Mowbray and Dean Laidlaw came apart. "Obviously," commented one WMC student, "that was the real Dean Laidlaw on stage." Another student voiced the opinion that "Bob Kline was the best-looking girl on stage." Ralph Preisendorfer kept up the spirit of the show with his portrayal of Roy Fender. Jimmy the Jet Lightener was forever immortalized on stage by Andy Clarkson. Dane Buschmeyer gave an award-winning performance of Bob Fasano, which would have been funny if it weren't so true. Speaking of which, the toilet paper theft is rumored to be inspired to new lengths by the show. Officer Bobby is still looking for him.

Jeff Dyer, Todd Sarubin, Fawn Bennet, Connie Thompson, Val and Frank all gave excellent and versatile performances. There are too many people for us to name, so we'll only rag on a few. "I'm leaving," said Jim Wellman, which had nothing to do with Follies, or eating, or drinking. Randy Shaw's black eye was pretty funny.

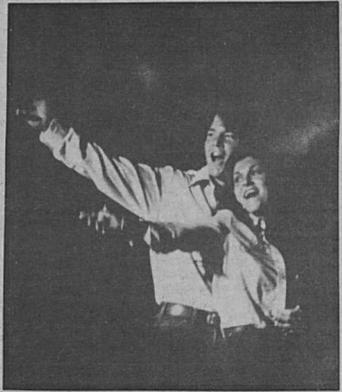
Chris Harlwyck suggests that next year's class consider a skit entitled "Mr. Bill goes to a Who Concert," featuring a trampled Mr. Bill.

Sue Armstrong left us with an interesting question; the possibility that a section party and Tim Street might mean fewer ad warnings for floor parties...tell us it isn't so Lizzy.....



Vernon Roberts

this is a private pin-up picture for Bart.



Vernon Roberts

Frank and Val point out the way to those party nights



Vernon Roberts

The skit had to come out of somebody's files.



Vernon Roberts

Opening the show the right way.

WMC



SPRING



SPORTS

Warm weather brings athletes out to start the spring season

Rich Braver elected to all-MAC

Publicity Office - Senior forward Rich Braver of Western Maryland College has been named to the all-Middle Atlantic Conference southwest division men's basketball team. Junior guard Lester Wallace of the Green Terrors was an honorable mention pick.

Braver finished fifth in the league with a 4.3 field goal percentage. He averaged 14.4 points per game and grabbed 6.7 rebounds per contest. A four year

And Justice?

Klieth Arnold

"And Justice for All," a film starring Al Pacino, Jack Watson and John Forsythe, is an entertaining as well as thought provoking film about today's legal system.

The film is centered around Pacino, who portrays a young lawyer trying to maintain his ideals in a world where nothing seems to be right. From innocent men in prison and guilty men out, to a judge that is a rapist to another that is suicidal, Pacino is constantly confronted by forces which challenge his ideals. It is not until the final moments of the film, in Pacino's ultimate confrontation, that the audience finds out whether the lawyer's ideals will survive.

The film, set in Baltimore, is well-crafted, visually realistic, and smooth moving. Pacino is excellent, displaying a wide range of emotion, creating an extremely realistic and well rounded character. John Forsythe is good in his out-of-character of the judge who is accused of rape. Jack Watson repeats his earlier supporting success in "Heaven Can Wait," with a brilliant portrayal of a judge who likes to take risks with his own life.

The film is brilliant, finding that rare blend of humor and substance that is necessary in a truly great film. "And Justice for All" forces us to look at justice, something we normally take for granted, and makes us wonder: whether we have been taking it for granted too long.

starter at WMC, this is Braver's first all-MAC selection.

Wallace was 17th on the league's scoring chart with an offensive average of 15.3. He also handed out 30 assists.

Joining Braver on the all-conference first team were: Dave Freysinger of Dickinson College, Dennis Westley of Franklin & Marshall College, Rick Costett of Moravian College, and Dave Evans of Dickinson.

Honorable mention was extended to Bill North and Bob Rudisill of Gettysburg College, Rocky Calvo of Lebanon Valley College, and Wallace.

Braver is a former Pikesville High athlete while Wallace hails from Mt. Hebron High. The Green Terrors finished second in the MAC southwest division with a 9-3 record, posting a 16-8 overall mark in 1980. Alex Ober is the head coach of the WMC cagers.

Relay sparkles on MAC's

by Fred Smyth

After an indoor track season which found WMC sprinters getting most of the print, the tables were turned at the MAC' Championship Meet at Widner College on Feb. 29, as the Terrors' two mile relay team of Doug Renner, Jerry Beason, John Kebler, and Elliot Ruzon brought home third place honors. Running the race for only the second time this winter, the team knocked nearly 25 seconds off its previous time. Storming through his half-mile split, Kebler, once again, turned in the fastest split with a 2:06.5 clocking. The squad is a well-balanced one, however, as all four runners were under 2:10.

Though somewhat over-

shadowed by their middle-distance teammates, the sprinters still performed well. Eric Degross muscled his way into the final of the 60 yard dash by winning his qualifying heat in 6.8 seconds. Running consistently, Eric went on to place fifth in the final, again clocking 6.8. Mark Chadwick, though he campaigned the distance in 6 & seconds, finished second in his heat, thus failing to qualify for the final.

The sprint relay team of Fred Smith, Degross, Dennis Hancrutz, and Chadwick finished a disappointing sixth after poorly executed baton exchanges cost them several seconds and probably, second or third place medals. With some stick practice the squad should be a considerable

threat outdoors.

The only other placer for the Terrors was junior Dane Calbert who heaved the shot 44 feet 8 inches to finish sixth overall. Dane probably would have performed better if he had had more than just a dish of jello for dinner before the meet - eat up, Dane!

The Terrors are now working hard in preparation for the fast approaching outdoor season. This year's schedule includes three home meets which could well be the last meets contested on Hoffa Field grounds, since a new track is in the works. Come out and cheer the team on as they go for an undefeated season - your support could make the difference! Look here next week for a Spring Track preview.

Terrors challenge Colts to tip-off

Publicity Office

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will pay a visit to Carroll County on Sunday, March 16, for a 7:30 p.m. benefit basketball game against the Western Maryland College football team at Westminster High School.

Joe Washington, the only Colts player selected for the 1980 Pro Bowl, will lead an array that includes Stan White, Bruce Laird, Joe Ehrmann, Mike Siani, Sanders Shriver, and Ken Huff.

Western Maryland will field a team that includes two-time All-American defensive and Ricci Bonaccorsy, Eric DeGross, Joe

Menendez, Steve James, Bruce England, Mark Chadwick, and Jim Selfridge.

Additional athletes, to be named later, are expected for both teams. The Baltimore Colts will hold an autograph session for those in attendance.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; and may be purchased at the Western Maryland College activities office located in the Decker College Center or at the Fleet Feet sporting goods store located in the Fairground Village Shopping Center, 140 Village in Westminster. For further information call Pete Clark at 848-

7000 ext. 582 or (from Baltimore) 876-2055 ext. 582.

All proceeds will benefit the Western Maryland College baseball team.



Splashing up a storm

A six woman contingent, led by undefeated breaststroker Denise Frech, will represent Western College on Thursdays through Saturday, March 13-15, at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women division III national swimming championships in Meadville, Pa.

Frech will be competing in four individual events; the 50 yard breaststroke, the 100 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard breaststroke, and 100 yard individual medley.

Lisa Klevin, Sue Lapidus, Missy

Sullivan and Frech have qualified for the 200 yard freestyle relay and Anne Glaeser, Frech, Klevin, and Sullivan are entered in the 200 yard medley relay. Jenny Duremas will attend as an alternate for both relays.

The host school for the national championships is Allegheny College, California State-Hayward, Gettysburg, Kenyon, Wooster, and John Hopkins will be the main contenders for the team title.

Western Maryland is at the national event for the first time in school history. The Green Terrors had their best dual meet season ever in 1980 by posting a 9-1 record.

If WMC is to rack up some points at the meet, a lot of the work will have to be done by Frech. The freshman, a Catonsville, Md. native, is running neck-and-neck with Pam Williams of California State-Hayward for the fastest division III breaststroke times in the country.

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SNACKS TWIN MISS

Blue invader

Roger Gibraltar

"He..uh..it was about this high (gesturing to his navel), with a sort of bluish complexion." Those were the angry yet obviously terrified words used by Sal Buckminster, Rouser Hall occupant, to describe an unknown intruder who made off with twenty cents of his. "Yeah, I was getting a coke in the lobby (of Rouser). I put in two quarters, and I was I was picking up the Coke, this little guy butts in front of me and grabs the four tickets, and takes off out the door." Salvatore added that he would have beaten the young fellow senseless, but he was "so stunned that I couldn't move." Buckminster is planning to sue WMC for the twenty cents (not including legal fees). The Security Office is continuing a separate investigation of the incident.

Room draw plans

John Hines

Room drawing will be held in the beginning of May, according to Dean Laidlaw. There are only a few changes in housing that are being planned. Three houses are currently slated to be co-ed with board options. (185, 127, Pa. and Chanler House). Preference will be given to students who have a medical or religious reason for not eating in the school cafeteria.

Students will need to apply for the off-board houses in the same manner with which students currently apply for apartments.

When asked "the perennial question," is Rouser going closed?" Dean Laidlaw said that she doubts if that will happen. She explained that the major problem would be finding housing for the displaced men.

Connie Thompson

What's new to W.M.C., free to students, faculty, and staff, is causing quite a stir here, on campus? Got it yet? Here are a couple of hints: it's happening in Alumni Hall and it involves many famous actors and actresses.

Nope, they haven't moved the Academy Award to Western Maryland. It's the new film series sponsored by the Theatre Department in conjunction with this year's theme, "The Sixties:

"Vanities" planned

Sheri Linkoff

Get out your calendars now and make sure to reserve one of the following date: March 13, 14, 15, or 16. These are the dates that the Western Maryland college department of Dramatic Art will present John Helfner's play, VANITIES. The show, directed by Tim Weinfeld, promises to be humorous and thought provoking.

The cast is small but talented. The three women in the play include: Susan Carson as Kathy, Judy Walker as Mary, and Lynn Kinst as JoAnne. They all agree that a small cast is an advantage because it gives them a chance to learn to work well together.

The play covers the development of three girls from high school to "maturity." They are all close friends and quite popular. In describing her character, Susan says, "Kathy is so busy involving herself with everyone else's problems that she has no time for her own." She is captain of the cheerleading squad and likes to give advice to everyone. On the other hand, there is JoAnne. According to Lynn, her character is

"The Spirit and the Madness."

The film series is a unique venture on the part of the Theatre Department. Originally, Dr. Ken Gargaro, also a new addition to campus this year, the series began first semester with such films as "The Tuling Class," "The Graduate," and "Easy Rider."

Why the 60's as a topic for the new series? Gargaro claims his main motive was to encourage discussions on the issues. Gargaro also stated, "I know the territory

well and I couldn't think of a more appropriate theme for the 80's." As a product of the 60's, himself, Gargaro takes a personal interest in the film series. He remembers the decade to be one of self-expression through music, radical changes in dress and hair styles, and parodying. Viewing the films through ten years of hindsight has enabled Gargaro to separate the superficialities from the substantialities that created the aura of the 60's.

Of the films that are scheduled for this semester, "Slaughterhouse V" is a film that asks the question, "What are people for?" will be shown on March 31. "Woodstock," the film that depicts a final celebration of the 60's, will be shown on April 28. On May 5, "Dr. Strangelove" will express its anti-war spirit in "black X" comedy

tones. "Harold and Maude" was saved for last because, according to Gargaro, "It embodies the spirit of the 60's - music and enjoyment of life." He also added a special plug for the Cat Stevens soundtrack which he deems "truly uplifting."

The Theatre Department cordially invites you to attend any or all of the following films in Alumni Hall, unless otherwise indicated. All films begin at 7:00 and 10:00.

March 10-"J.W. Coop" (Decker Auditorium)
March 17-"Brother Sun, Sister Moon"
March 31-"Slaughterhouse V"
April 14-"Magical Mystery Tour/The Point (Forum)
April 28-"Woodstock"
May 5-"Dr. Strangelove"
May 12-"Harold and Maude"

The knack reviewed

Sal Buckminster

THE KNACK - "...but the little girls understand" (Capitol)

The wide-eyed nymph on the cover and the title stolen from the late Jim Morrison bear out the fact that the Knack is not out to compete with a Xeroxed copy of the Beatles for the Eighties. Doug Fieger, group leader, poopooed critics at Carnegie Hall, denying any intentions of copying the Beatles, but then quickly launched into a letter-perf version of "Hard Day's Night." Humm.

Anyway, the Knack borrows from several other styles for their inspiration on this album. The current single, "Baby Talks Dirty," is a Sharon-Clone, with almost identical structure (minus extended guitar solo). It, and several other songs on both albums are either hindered in depth of help by Fieger's pro-seinent childish moaning and groaning, as though "Baby" talked dirty whilst aiming a foot at his....

Most of the material seems to come from early-Sixties styles. "The Peeling I Get" is almost a direct swipe from the Crystals' "Then He Kissed Me," with good imitation Phil Spector production touches. "Rave Up" sounds a bit

like Chuck Berry and a bit like E.L.O.'s version of the Berry class "Roll Over Beethoven." "Mr. Handelman," an innocent song about a man who is pimping his wife, is propelled by a bouncy piano line and sounds like a lot of mid-Sixties stuff, as does "Can't Put A Price On Love," which features Bertone Averre's lead guitar sounding like a Hawaiian guitar.

"Hold on tight and don't let go" and the moods wimpy "How can love hurt so much?" sound like old Beatle outtakes (unrecorded songs) much the same way that "That's what the little girls do" does on the first album.

"How can Junk sell so much?" is one which wonger. The songs on this album are interesting but mediocre, even more mediocre than the majority of the material on the first album, which was at least more consistent. Bruce Gary's drumming continues to be precise and propulsive, but Averre's guitar leads are far less imaginative and varied as on "Get The Knack." Thank God they didn't call this album "Got It Yet!" Is this the wave of the future? Hope not.
Submitted by
Salvatore R. Buckminster, '82,
Music Critic AT-Large

Piano class set

Jane Burch

Lillian Freundlich, a member of the piano department of the Peabody Conservatory since 1970, will be conducting a piano master class at Western Maryland College on Saturday, March 15. The class will be held in Levine Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Freundlich graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory with a B.M. and went on to be awarded a

fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School. Her teachers include Alexander Siloti, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, and Edward Steuermann. She has appeared in concert throughout the U. S. A. including Hawaii.

Auditors are invited to attend, the fee is \$5 for the entire day. Interested persons can contact Dr. Hiesinger at 848-7000 Ext. 531 or 848-3447 for further information.

Open Gallery

To a kid named LH: May your mother make you kneel on dried corn in the corner all the days of your life. Gobble Gobble

D. W. Does Spanish Fly really work?

D.H. Have you won your pocket pool game yet?

There are no holding students on campus. John Hines

Reptilia Brain-Thanks for the pitches and the words
Dr. Greybe-How's your Harvey's LLP-What is English not? In two pages or more
Pellit for WMC Committee chairman!

News Briefs

Canoe class

Western Maryland College is offering a basic canoe course open to the public. The emphasis will be on the principles of safety and paddling skills. The basics of flatwater and river canoeing will also be included.

The class will meet on Sundays, April 20 through May 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$25 a person (children, 16, and older, welcomed when accompanied by a parent.)

For a registration form call Dr. Richard C. Clover, Western Maryland College, at 848-7000, ext. 581 before Friday, April 11.

Auditions

Open auditions for KENNEDY'S CHILDREN will be held on March

19 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and March 20 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Mainstage. The play has six "meaty" roles, three male, three female. Reading copies are available in the library under Gargaro or from the Drama Department (Ext. 599).

Draft action

We're having a draft workshop Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The workshop will feature Fran Donelan of the American Friends Service Committee. She will answer questions about options people have (now and when they're called up) current status of legislation, what's happening on other campuses, and the anti-draft gathering to be held the following weekend in Washington.

Jeff Whitaker

A study at the University of Rhode Island, as described in a recent Psychology Today, has found that American Sign Language (Ameslan) perpetuates stereotypes of men as strong cerebral producers and women as tender sentimental ornaments.

In AMESLAN, most of the words such as "him", "he", "man", and "son" involve hand movements touching the upper head or face. The equivalent female words are signed at the lower part of the face. Significant, according to the study, is that the upper head is also the reference point for signs

showing intellect such as "wise", "teach", "concentration", and "reason".

The lower part of the head is touched to show words of emotion, such as "sad", "vain", "lonely", and words describing personal appearance such as "ugly", "beautiful", and "dirty."

The article concludes with the observation that even the sign for "love" is different for men and women. For women the arms are crossed at the chest with the palms pressing the body. For men, the hands, crossed at the chest, are clenched into fists.

Activities at 848-7000, Ext. 265

Connie Thompson

Is it true that all Dramatic Art professors are, in reality, frustrated actors aching for that big break? Max Dixon, of our own Dramatic Art Department, is currently doing just this thing that he loves the most - acting.

Max is performing the role of Chekhov in the Neil Simon play, THE GOOD DOCTOR. The play consists of a number of scenes based on short stories by Anton Chekhov. A human comedy of young lovers as well as middle-aged and older character types. Simon has created a play that presents a cross-section of ages and types of people with a humorous flair. THE GOOD DOCTOR was first performed in 1973 in New York with Christopher Plummer, Bernard Hughes, and Marsha Mason in leading roles. It was also shown last fall on network television.

As Chekhov himself, Max plays the role of narrator throughout the play. He also portrays several other characters of various ages, including that 30-year-old student. According to Laurlene Pratt, the director, Max is "instinctive and technical, consistent, and thoroughly convincing in his variety of roles."

This play, being performed at Theatre Hopkins in Baltimore, is but one of the numerous productions in which Max has participated. Some of his previous endeavors have included roles in "VOL PONE THE WIMPST, KRAPPS LAST TAPE, and BECKETT."

THE GOOD DOCTOR will run weekends through March 16 in the Barn Theatre at Theatre Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland. For ticket information contact the Theatre Hopkins or Max Dixon in Alumni Hall.

Survey stirs SGA

Lee Maxwell

Dean Laidlaw dominated the thought and subject of discussion at the last SGA meeting; the consensus among those present seemed to be that some of her behavior as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs needed to be clarified, if not justified.

The issue of Dean Laidlaw came up during the report of the Editor of the SGA newsletter, Mike Kelly. He reported that he had received back 140 to 150 responses on the questionnaire included in the mass-mailed newsletter. The questionnaire had asked students five questions to rate four college administrators: Dr. John, Dean McCormick, Dean Mowbray and Dean Laidlaw, on the performance of their jobs in relation to students. While the first three got generally favorable ratings, Dean Laidlaw's rating fell below one on a zero to five scale, a very negative response.

In his report Kelly mentioned some written additional responses for Laidlaw; two of these included "she has a hostile attitude," "she promotes unnecessary friction between herself and students,"

"she is responsible for the lack of any social life," and several "she lied to me's" as well as some unprintable phrases. Interestingly enough, Kelly said that while Dr. John got the highest rating, most students had no idea what his job was.

Following Mike's report came 45 minutes of discussion on the Dean and the perceived problems in the alcohol and disciplinary policies. Many people remarked on how there was a large number of inconsistencies in the alcohol and disciplinary policies; several disagreements among some students with a knowledge of the policies underscored this point well. Several students also remarked that Dean Laidlaw did have a bad attitude towards students; Sophomore Tom La Rosa mentioned that when a delegation from Whiteford Dorm went to her with grievances over some broken doors in Whiteford and the lack of security created by the doors being broken, Laidlaw brushed off their complaints if nothing was wrong. Also, some students at the meeting claimed that she had lied to them.

The Senate also discussed what to do about the situation; some courses of action mentioned include a referendum, either on what the student opinion about her is, or on whether she should be out and out fired. A petition to have her removed was also mentioned. Whether to ask her to appear before the SGA to answer questions or challenges on her actions or policy; or just to publicize the issue in *Scrimshaw* and the Newsletter was debated.

Mike Kelly stated that the Newsletter would publish anything on the Laidlaw issue, and at the same time accused *Scrimshaw* of having no guts because they hadn't printed anything on the issue yet. This brought the predictable response from *Scrimshaw* staffers present, including editor Nancy Menefee, who said *Scrimshaw* was not willing to sacrifice its credibility by publishing any news not backed by facts.

The Senate tacitly agreed that Dean Laidlaw should be invited to a Senate meeting to answer questions. However, formal action will not be considered until tonight's meeting.

Other SGA notes:

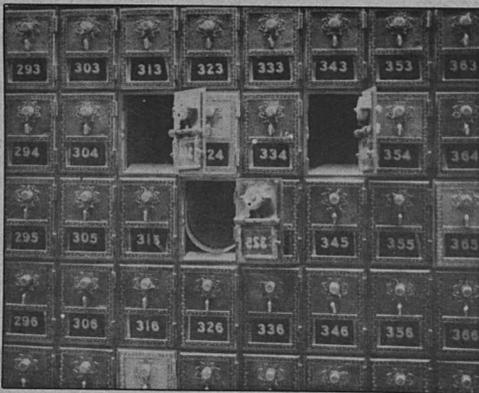
A motion to add to the SGA constitution the position of Student Advocate was introduced. The Student Advocate would be a service provided free to any student who has to face disciplinary proceedings before the Honor Board, Judicial Board, or either of the Deans. The Student Advocate would have expert familiarity with the procedures of all the above mentioned boards, and would be responsible for advising the accused of what his rights and responsibilities under the system are. This amendment will be brought up tonight for final approval.

Treasurer Mike O'Neill reported 13 organizations submitted budget requests for money for next year, and that the tentative total for the budget for next year is \$37,125, up \$2000 from this year's budget. Most increases asked for increases in their allotments for next year: Circle K and the BSU were asking for large proportional increases over this year; Social Committee asked for relatively minor, inflation-adjustment increases. Yearbook asked for the same as last year.

WWMC is asking for \$4,500 under a special arrangement with the SGA to allow them to build a "bare-bones" carrier current AM station on campus. Dean Mowbray has apparently said a budget increase is in the cards, so that WWMC will be able to get its money without taking it from anyone else. If for some reason the money does not come through, WWMC's budget request will be the first to be cut.

The SGA formally abolished the SGA radio station, subcommittee. An unrecognized student group WWMC is what is left, independent of SGA, and hoping to get recognition soon.

The Assembly had its second meeting two Tuesdays ago and OK's several organization budgets. Last Tuesday's meeting was set to discuss the Alcohol policy. Everyone is encouraged to attend these meetings.



Student mailboxes pose security problem. Story on page 4.

SCRIMSHAW

Thursday, March 20, 1980

Western Maryland College

Volume XI Number 6

Discipline Procedures attacked

Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Dear

You have been named in a violation report. I would like to discuss the situation with you. Please make an appointment with my secretary today.

You are advised that "failure to appear on official request before one of the duly constituted disciplinary agents of the college" (Student Handbook, page 63) is considered a violation of published regulations.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth J. Laidlaw
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

EJL:hjh

Bill Byrne

The consistency and fairness of WMC's disciplinary procedures was a topic of debate at last Thursday's SGA meeting. SCRIMSHAW discussed this area of college policy with Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw in an effort to resolve some of the questions raised at the meeting.

Dean Laidlaw said that her first action in such cases is to send a letter to the students involved informing them that they have been named in a violation report and requesting that they make an appointment with her to discuss the matter.

According to the student handbook, "The Associate Dean of Student Affairs may after an informal hearing with the student either resolve the issue administratively or convene the Disciplinary Hearing Board. A student denying the allegation may request a hearing before the full board."

Dean Laidlaw explained that to "resolve the issue administratively" meant that she would discuss with the student the degree of their involvement in the violation and other related factors before deciding what sanctions would be imposed. She added that she could not predict what her or the Disciplinary Hearing Board's decision would be before the student decided which way they wanted the case to be determined.

Dean Laidlaw emphasized that any student who was dissatisfied with decisions made by her or the Disciplinary Board could appeal their cases to the Appeals Board. The student handbook outlines the

jurisdiction of the Appeals Board in the following manner: "The Appeals Board meets at the request of the Dean of Student Affairs to consider the appeal of decisions and/or sanctions imposed by disciplinary agents of the college. Appeals must be presented in writing and may be rejected by the Dean of Student Affairs (Dean Mowbray)."

One of the most often heard complaints by students with these procedures is that they give Dean Laidlaw too much power in determining disciplinary cases. Students involved in disciplinary violations will have their cases decided by either Dean Laidlaw or the Disciplinary Board. The student handbook writes that the Board shall consist of the Associate Dean of

Students (Dean Laidlaw), two faculty members selected by the Convener of the board from a pool of 6 faculty members elected by the faculty, and 2 students selected by the Convener from a pool of 6 students elected by the student body. The Convener of the Board is Dean Laidlaw.

One student observed "When it comes right down to it, you have the choice of having your case heard by Dean Laidlaw... or Dean Laidlaw."

Another student commented that although Dean Laidlaw handled some cases fairly, in others "she has her mind made up before you even enter her office. It's a matter of being guilty until proven innocent."

Questions were raised at the SGA meeting concerning the Dean's responsibility to inform students, in writing, of the charges against them. Dean Laidlaw said that this was only the case for Disciplinary Board procedures. Some students argued that students should be informed of the charges against them in all cases before they are asked to discuss them with the Dean. One student felt "It is unfair that students should have to go into such a meeting not knowing what to expect."

Another area of confusion was the determination of fines. Suggestions have been made that the administration adopt a clearly defined fine policy to avoid what has been described as an "unfair double standard between individuals and fraternities."

Dean Laidlaw said that she decided cases on an individual basis, and that no two cases were alike. She added that money raised by way of fines went to the college fund or was used to repair any damages related to the violation.



Student hostilities overflow into destructive acts.

Adam Wright

Student Handbook: a backwards look?

SGA survey validity attacked

"Dig this, she told me, 'To understand your student handbook you must read it backwards.'"

—Mike Steinmetz quoting Dean Laidlaw's advice about reading the student handbook

"The Disciplinary Hearing Board will consider all cases involving allegations of misconduct..."

—The Student Handbook

As of March 17, the Disciplinary Hearing Board has not met to deal with a single disciplinary case all semester.

This emphasizes the problem with the student handbook. At the last SGA meeting, thirty minutes were spent debating the proper disciplinary procedures. Some questions still remain: What is the difference between an allegation, an accusation, and a confession? If a student pleads innocent to a charge, does he have the choice of going before the dean's or before the hearing Board? This raises a question of impartiality—might not the student consider which group will be more sympathetic to his case? One student leader pointed out that if every case was heard by the board, there would be so many cases that a separate person would be needed just to chair the board. Perhaps this is true, but if misconduct has reached such proportions, the college must sacrifice impartiality for expediency, then something is wrong.

The Senate was unable to clearly explain the procedures. Several students felt that Dean Laidlaw was inconsistent in her interpretation and application of the procedures.

Recently in a meeting between the Rouzer Hall Residence Staff and members of the Scrimshaw staff, an attempt was made to determine the difference between twenty-four hour visitation and cohabitation. After fifteen minutes of discussion, some students were still unclear as to the precise meanings as defined by the Student Handbook.

Given the varied interpretations of the Handbook, the Office of Student Affairs, and the imagination of various people, the only thing that is clear is that nobody understands anything. Maybe it will make sense backwards. "Board Hearing Disciplinary the convene or administratively issue the resolve either student the with hearing informal an after may Affairs Student of Dean and Associate The."

—Handbook Student The From

Chris Hartwyk

The last page of the February 28, 1980 SGA Update featured a questionnaire. The questionnaire was a student evaluation of Administrators, which consisted of four questions, and involved rating the administrator from 0 very negative (disagree) to 5 very positive (agree). The Administrators being evaluated were Dean Laidlaw, Dean Mowbray, Dean McCormick and Dr. John. All the administrators rated in the 3-5 range with the exception of Dean Laidlaw, whose average was below one.

There are however, some rather critical questions to be asked regarding what these results really mean. First of all, of the approximately 1200 surveys that were distributed only 125 were returned. That is a return rate of 10.4%, and can hardly be classified as a reasonable return rate. Mail surveys usually have low return rates, however, when accessibility to return is high and those surveyed have a bonafide interest then return rates should be well over 30%. Since returning the survey is not possible and involved merely dropping it in a box at the post office, one can conclude that the ability, and accessibility to return the survey were high. Would it then be reasonable to assume that 89% of those surveyed did not have a

bonafide interest in the outcome of the survey, for whatever reason? And if this is the case then why was it conducted in the first place?

There are, I'm sure, many reasons why people did not fill out and return the surveys. One possibility is that they had no desire to do so, (i.e. they didn't care because their filling out the survey was going to serve no purpose nor was it going to create any change in present Administrator's actions or policies). In addition, how many students really know what the duties of our Administrators are? How many students could sit down and list Dean Mowbray's or Dean McCormick's or Dean Laidlaw's duties? I would venture to say that 90% of the students on campus can not tell you anymore than the fact that Mowbray is Dean of Student Affairs, McCormick is Dean of Academic Affairs and Dean Laidlaw is Dean of the Center for when you do stuff like squirt fire extinguisher, break bottles and throw snowballs at Rouzer windows. If you don't know their duties, you can't possibly assess their performance accurately. There are those students who feel that the administrators do an adequate or better job, but do not feel compelled to write anything or fill out their survey. Or they simply have no opinion, or they just know how to perform; thus they don't complete the survey. Those people who did complete the survey ob-

viously don't care for Dean Laidlaw. This can be attributed to the fact that she is a disciplinary dean and in her position of authority she has made some people unhappy. This says nothing about how she performs her duties. Briefly stated, there is no statistical significance to this survey, and there never can be, for the simple reason that it is extremely subjective. In addition to the above mentioned problems, there is a problem with what altitude corresponds to the 1, 2, 3, and 4 ratings on the survey. Only 0 and 5 have designated meanings.

What was the purpose of the survey? Was it to gather data on how the students rated our administrators? If it was, it failed for the above obvious reasons. If the purpose was to get students involved and to get them to fill something out and have it put in the system, then it failed (10.4% return rate). If the purpose was to make people think about our administration, then we can never be sure if the purpose was met. If the purpose was to enable students to give the administrator of their choice a low rating, then for 125 people we now know who that administrator is. Finally, if the purpose was to waste paper and SGA money (really student money), then the purpose has been realized and we can rest easy that SGA has finally accomplished a goal.

Anderson: still the best

Scrimshaw regrets that Jim's article was chopped to pieces last week. We are reprinting it in it's entirety.

Jim Fry

"Why Not the Best?"

John B. Anderson is the Republican party's best shot at the presidential office they are so zealously seeking, and the Democrats and Independents of this country know it. Walter Shapiro in the February issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* called Anderson the Washington favorite Republican and Stephen Kinnation, a delegate candidate from the Third District pledged to Anderson said, "The real job facing us is the party nomination. November would be a vastly simpler...Anderson neutralizes him (Carter) on social matters and because Anderson is a fiscal conservative, he's the one Republican who could beat Carter."

The Massachusetts and Vermont primaries were promissaries that Anderson is a legitimate candidate. Anderson's success was largely due to the fact that in those states the primary election is an open one, that is, voters may cross party lines, and many Democrats and Independents decided that he is the man for them. In a recent editorial in *The Washington Post* it was said that, "His main achievement so far has been that in a year when so many candidates

are being supported grudgingly he is not someone else. Mr. Anderson has caused people to vote for him." Myra McCormick says that Anderson "no longer just 'Doonesbury' chic."

During the recently televised Republican presidential debate Anderson proved himself to be pragmatic, sagacious, concise in his self-expression, and the sole rational candidate amongst a group of pretty-boy, hawkish "politicians."

Anderson has repeatedly been quoted saying "I don't care whether you call me a conservative so long as you give me credit for having ideas." Again in Shapiro's article I paraphrase that Anderson has an appeal among both parties with regard to the political issues in his campaign. He supports the SALT II treaty and is opposed to the MX missile. He approves of President Carter's windfall profits tax on the oil industry and has supported the feminist movement, specifically ERA. Shapiro also says that, "Despite these liberal positions Anderson is not in the wrong political party. In 1978, he voted with organized labor less than 40 percent of the time. He believes in the deregulation of natural gas and crude oil prices, he follows most of

the standard Republican line on the economy, believing in the therapeutic value of a balanced budget, voting for the Kemp-Roth tax cut, and calling for new business tax incentives to encourage capital formation."

However, to decide one's support for Anderson with regard to any single issue is unfair, and unrealistic. The president cannot be all things to all people. And Anderson in turn will not permit himself to be accused of trying such pretenses. He has, in the past, voted supporting public funding of abortions for the poor. I do not approve of abortion, but given the reasoning for his decision to approve such public expenses I cannot disagree. "When the fundamental issue is pierced, it is this. The most fundamentally private decision an individual can make...is when a woman decides to end a pregnancy, and I (Anderson) feel the individual has to be free under our system, free to choose."

Anderson is not a slot personality and has grown and matured during his six terms in the House of Representatives. Not one to make excuses, he defends his recent liberal legislative record thus, "I will be a conservative no more. You acquire more knowledge, you study new ideas, you recognize change so you grow." John Anderson is now an impressive statesman and one that I feel would only grow within the office of the president. His House record confirms my opinion.

It is of particular importance that those who support John Anderson begin actively campaigning in his behalf. The Maryland primary elections does not permit voters to cross party lines. It must, as a responsible, educated community, make Anderson's presence, his position on the issues, and his campaign known to the people. It is my intent to vote for the best and welcome the voiced opinions and intentions of others within this forum.

Personal Viewpoint

Anderson shot down

Keith Arnold

I would like to comment upon Jim Fry's article on John Anderson. First of all, I would like to compliment Mr. Fry on a well-written article about a good man. Before this man is canonized, however, I would like to clear up a few points.

Mr. Anderson is a good man, but it is doubtful as to whether he is the man Fry depicts. I am not calling Mr. Fry a liar, he merely uses the facts to support his argument, as I shall attempt to now. To a Democrat or Independent, Mr. Anderson would appear to be "the sole rational candidate amongst a group of pretty-boy, hawkish politicians" (name calling, nasty, nasty). Clearly Anderson is the most liberal Republican in the race.

The fact, may be an understatement, Anderson is the support of federally funded abortion, ERA, social security for homemakers, and federally funded child care, clearly steps left of the center on the fragile political spectrum. And while these programs may be necessary, it is questionable as to where a man, who Mr. Fry calls a "fiscal servative," will draw the line on spending.

He will draw the line on defense of course. In his infinite wisdom, Mr. Anderson has analyzed the Iranian crisis, the Afghan situation, as well as the state of our so-called armed forces, and concluded that the situation calls for defense cuts. This from "the most impressive statesman" (how 12 rather obscure years in Congress qualify a person for the title "impressive statesman" is, shall we say, on the liberal side).

Still, according to Mr. Fry, John Anderson, "follows most of the Republican line on the

economy." In support of this statement he cites that Anderson has voted with labor "less than 40% of the time." Republicans vote with labor a whole lot less than 40% of the time. While he does believe in de-regulation of oil prices, he couples it with heavy taxes - not a Republican position.

Mr. Fry states that "John B. Anderson is the Republican party's best shot at the presidential office." He is not. He will not be able to get the nomination because he alienates the majority of Republicans. Mr. Fry claims that "because Anderson is a fiscal conservative," will draw the line on spending.

John Anderson is not a fiscal conservative and, although he has decided to run for the race, Gerald Ford, who, while people laughed at his WIN buttons, brought inflation down to 4.8% when Carter entered the White House, could beat Carter the same way he beat inflation.

So, I agree with Mr. Fry on one point, Democrats and Independents have decided that Anderson is the man for them. With Mr. Decisive (10 a gallon wowl), the Chappaquiddick Kid and the candidate from Mars to chose from, who can blame them? John B. Anderson is the best Democrat running. When Anderson said "I will be a conservative no more," he was not kidding.

Congrats
Joan
it's a
Boy

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Agent Orange investigated

Dave Cleveland

Usually I ignore propaganda about the evils of government and/or a capitalist society. But sometimes something will hit me hard enough that I can't ignore it anymore. I found an article I couldn't ignore in an issue of *The Los Angeles Survival News* entitled "The Legacy of Agent Orange."

Agent Orange was the defoliant we used in Vietnam to destroy the protection the jungle provided the Vietcong. I had read occasional stories about people in the western states fighting to prevent lumber companies and the National Forests from spraying the stuff. I remember that there were stories of crops destroyed by runoffs, and stories of increases in birth defects. But the importance of the issue didn't strike me until I read about the Ryans, the Agent Orange Victims International, and Paul Reuthershan. These are people who say, with justice, that they don't hate the drug which they don't help, they "just want the

officials in jail."

Michael and Maureen Ryan were married in 1960, ten days before he was sent to Vietnam. While he was there he operated in regions where Agent Orange had been sprayed. One year later he returned, having lost 50 pounds and suffering from migraine headaches. In 1971, the Ryans had a child, Kerri. Kerri has major birth defects. She had a hole in her heart, part of her spine was missing, and her intestines were shaped like spaghetti. Her right hand, which had four unusual fingers and no thumb, was connected to her elbow. Her left thumb was underdeveloped. Her esophagus was blocked, she had an imperforated anus, and she was incontinent of urine and feces. She was born with two vaginas, two uteri, and two cervixes. During open heart surgery when she was 1½ years old, a blood clot struck her brain, causing severe damage. The Ryans took Kerri home,

paralyzed in the fetal position, unable to see or talk. Through incredible love and effort, the Ryans have Kerri seeing and talking, and she may soon be able to walk. In 1978 the Ryans were considering having another child when they received a report on the effects of Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is a 50% mixture of the chemicals 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. 2,4,5-T has been shown to contain Dioxin, a substance Chemist David Metzler calls "the most toxic substance known to mankind." Dioxin can cause over 24 effects in those exposed to it, including ulcers over the entire body, acute psychosis, cancer, and birth defects.

The Veterans Administration calculates that at least 370 pounds of Dioxin was in the Agent Orange sprayed in Vietnam, and that over 2,000,000 Vietnam veterans were exposed to the herbicide.

The defects Kerri was born with correlate with defects in the off-

spring of animals exposed to Dioxin to study its effects.

Maureen's response, after she read a 200 page report on the effects of Agent Orange on veteran's children, was that "I felt like I had been raped on all levels. I had believed in the American Dream, in the John Wayne concept, that it meant something to be an American. Now it's over. I found that the chances of having another child like Kerri were more than likely. My husband may die of the Dioxin poisoning. As I'd Hitler told people what he was going to do, here the Chemical Companies didn't even warn us."

Michael was equally bitter, saying: "How do you pay for a life? I mean, how much is an arm worth? How much is a normal life worth? We used to look upon Kerri as an act of God. Now we know better. Now we know she isn't a gift from God, but an act of the Dow Chemical Company."

Dow was the major manufacturer involved in producing Agent Orange, but Hercules Incorporated, a Monsanto, North West Industries, North American Phillips, and Diamond Shamrock Corporation were also involved. These companies have been named in a class action suit by 386 veterans and their families who claim they are victims of Agent Orange. Meanwhile over 8,000 other veterans and their families say they are "the victims of corporate genocide," and have hired an attorney to represent them.

The organization behind the court actions is the Agent Orange Victim's International. The Ryans are running one of the group's ten offices. Michael Ryan is typical of the organization in several ways: he is a Vietnam veteran, he is sick, and he thinks Agent Orange has caused his problems. Michael still suffers from migraine headaches, has chlorine on his thighs, his liver is affected so he can't drink, and he gets what is known as the night

sweats. But such stories are common in the Agent Orange offices. Paul Reuthershan, the founder of the Agent Orange organization, recalled his contact with Agent Orange: "As a helicopter crew chief I used to fly through clouds of the stuff all the time. It was brutal. I used to watch 100 foot trees topple over and die instantly when sprayed with Orange."

When Paul Reuthershan learned in 1977 that he had cancer, he wrote a letter to President Carter. The following are excerpts from it.

"I sit here tonight in dire need of help. I've been a cancer victim, and Doctors say I don't have long to live. I am a Vietnam veteran. I joined the service when I was 17 years old. . . I have read an article warning vets exposed to a certain defoliant Orange. As a helicopter crew chief. . . I flew through it and near it many times. As age 28, in the hospital with terminal cancer, and the many doctors not being able to find a cause, this could be the only logical, possible answer." Within a year and a half, Paul Reuthershan was dead of cancer.

The crippled, bed sick, and the dying of the Agent Orange Victims International have been to Washington to testify in a stream before congress. Paul Reuthershan was there, the Ryans were there, and others have testified too. They have had some effect. The EPA has banned the use of 2,4,5-T and Silvex, both of which contain Dioxin.

But still their call for justice against the chemical companies has not been answered. What more evidence could they have? They have the correlation between Dioxin and both cancer and birth defects, and they have themselves: their bodies, their lives, and their children. In the words of Paul Reuthershan, "I'm a Vietnam nightmare, and I won't go away until the government owes up to this. They have to pay for what they have done."

Spring break blues

Dave Moskowitz

We left WVC on March 15 for an extended spring break. After all, Maryland's break is that early, and N.C. State's is even a week earlier. We felt that coming from a highly competitive school. . . I mean competitive small liberal arts college without any trace of grade inflation, we deserved the extra week. We left, heading south on 97 attempting to hook up with I-70 on the annual California turn paper run.

The cruise got off to a good enough start; ¼ ounce of Lebanese, a p-chem book, 3 ozs. of gold, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare*, 25 blue dragons, and enough tooth to keep us awake. Tunes were under control. Lots of Feat, two recording of Steal Your Face, some Roxo, and a John Denver songbook.

"John? I'm down. I feel like doing this is really wrong."

"No problem Bong Sucker, everybody buys term papers, and there's no reason we shouldn't make a few bucks. After all, we took the time to drive out here."

"That's not it. . ."

"Hey, look. I told you drugs is no problem. We stay under 55, and the cops won't bother us."

"What I mean is I feel guilty about skipping a week of class. If they find out my grandmother didn't have a heart-attack, my ass is cooked. Plus, if we get back late we miss out on watching all the pledges walk stiff for a week. Most importantly, I feel that I'm missing out on my grandmother's reasoning capabilities. I want to be an individualist who questions all as he seeks the truth through varied instruction."

Leaving Indianapolis we all fought the dragon as we flew up I-70. Suddenly the silence was broken and the Gandhi-like voice of Evil Hayoli rang true.

"You know B.S. It's time that we questioned this search for truth, and what we're being taught."

To me the whole idea seemed superfluous. After all, I had seen the light. I already knew that my liberal arts education was designed to make me a rational individualist. I knew I could go out into the world and improve it a little bit through responsible action. With the Clever Innocence of a mull honors society intellect I blurted out - anticipating a text-

book explanation - "You're wrong this time Evil. Truth comes from the search and defines it. It is a contradiction in terms to attempt to question its function."

"Wrong D." As he fired up another bowl, I had no idea that I would come to question all I held close.

"Even more than Bong Sucker, it is you who must look harder. Those who are on the right track can still be going in the wrong direction. Things Are Seldom What They Seem."

We were winding down into the Windy City. I scoffed inwardly at Hayoli's cliché filled style.

Chicago turned out to be a waste. We had been looking forward to trading wit with the Harvard of the mid-west, but instead found wide-eyed radicals handing out John Anderson literature in Calvin Klein jeans. We were in all of need of insight.

"Don't you see D, we are being taught to question only within the framework. We are being shown the way to vested interest. Searching for half-truths takes you farther away from the true path than no search at all."

"But I've always heard that truth without doubt is no truth at all. Or something like that. And I believe in it. To question is good."

"D, you missed the boat. Why would the system teach you how to totally revolt? You only learn to amend the present system - albeit in the strongest of possible terms - you do not learn a system of thinking which will challenge you to explore totally new possibilities."

Hayoli, gasped a quilty eyed bottom, "you're totally crazed. The bottom line is happiness. Every thought is generated by the

amount it contributes to that happiness. Fill full this bowl, feel no distress, bliss only one more brain cell less."

48 hours after heading West, we pulled into Denver, one mile high, and scored at McDonald's. AYT? Rand was in the booth next to us, not even pure objectivism could stop Hayoli now. In a sea of Future Shock, the look in Hayoli's eyes is universal constant.

"You all know what a war is, right?"

"Of course we all questioned."

"Then there are two questions to ask. Have you read Johnathan Livingston Seagull, and can you emulate Einstein?"

Suddenly I saw what he meant, and it was true. To be great and different within the framework is totally different from changing the concept itself. I thought about war, and knew my education was my mind it should be. I had killed another dragon, and made up my mind.

"I don't think I fully understand," said B.S. "Why does that make learning useless? Its better than nothing."

It was dark, starry night and we pulled off the road on I15 just over the California line. We all looked up at the sky, and then across the desert towards the horizon, and decided never to go back.

"Everything was fine" 2 days later. We were contemplating the perfect tan when John pointed out that California could break off into the water at any time. Overcome by 15 years of education and the fear of death, we filled up the tank and drove east. We were out of drug, anyway. Furthermore how could we play intramural basketball in California?

Baker refurbished

Bob Egan

The long awaited renovation of Baker Chapel will be completed this week. Over the last year, the college has built a stairway from the basement to the upstairs and has constructed a storage room.

The major reason for the renovation is to permit both students and the Dramatic Arts Department to fully use the chapels' basement for storage.

Western Maryland's Physical Plant Director Preston Yingling said that any student who wishes to use a basement for their bicycles or other recreational equipment,

or any student groups who need storage, should contact Dean Laidlaw over the next few weeks for information.

Various wedding parties have complained over the lack of privacy grooms have while waiting for the ceremony to begin. Mr. Yingling explained that the new staircases will permit the grooms the needed privacy while waiting.

Mr. Yingling further explained that renovations, which cost three thousand dollars, were cheaper than building a new storage building. The work was done by or other recreational equipment,

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Men and women take to track

Snow, sleet, and rain take turns slapping the campus. Glaciers of brown slush fill the sidewalks. A stinging wind whips across The Hill making you wonder what happened to the 60° weather of two weeks ago. What's going on? What are these malevolent, capricious atmospheric conditions trying to tell us? Two things: Spring is on the way and, of course, track season is just around the corner!

A week after Spring vacation the Terror track-and-fielders will open their season at Lyncoming. Head coach Rick Carpenter characterizes this year's men's squad as a "typical Western Maryland College track and field team." If "typical" in any way refers to Rick's expectations for the team's win/loss record this spring, then he has high hopes, because over the last three years Terror thin-clads have won 23 meets while having lost only 6.

What Rick really means by "typical," however, is the way in which the team does its winning. While many teams win meets on the strength of two or three outstanding athletes, the key to Terror's track success in recent years has been the depth and balance of its attack. This year's team is no exception. It has good performers in every event and, thus, should fare well in dual meet competition.

The women's team, on the contrary, though it has a strong nucleus returning from last year's spirited squad, lacks the depth and an adequate coverage of all events. This is a frustrating situation for the women currently out for the team because their lack of numbers may prevent them from fielding a competitive dual team. These women, Rick and Ellen Scroggs, a graduate assistant who is helping with the coaching of the women's team, urge any women on campus who might have an interest in track and field to come out for the squad — they need your bodies and your spirits!

The women are led by senior captain Phyllis Landry. This will be Phyllis's fourth year running track at WMC. Her freshman and sophomore years she had, at most, one other female teammate and rarely had opportunities to compete. Things changed drastically last year, however, as ten women came out and competed in five meets as a team.

Complete they did, too, placing third at the Messiah Invitational and sixth at the MAC Championships — not bad for a team of only ten women, many of whom had never run track before. At

MAC's, Phyllis led the scoring by capturing first place in the 220 yard dash, second in the 100, and by anchoring their second place in the 440 yard relay team. Returning senior Allison Ward and sophomores Sherry Linkoff and Elyse Johnson were also members of the 440 relay. Ann placed third in the 100 meter hurdles as well. Other returning veterans include sophomores Beril Killingstad, in the quarter-mile and long jump, and Jenny Filby in the half-mile. New comers to the team are senior Leslie McIntire, a long distance runner, freshman Elaine Lippy, who will join Jenny in the half-mile, and Kathleen Crooks, also a freshman, who will be throwing the shot.

The men's team, in addition to its balance, has experience going for it; 12 of the 26 men on the roster are seniors. In fact, nearly every area of events is represented by at least one senior. Running the distance races, the mile and the 3 mile will be senior co-captain Doug Renner, senior Bob Holcombe, John Kebler, a junior, and sophomore Rollins Briggs. This squad pushes each other hard in workouts and will be tough on the track as a result.

In the middle-distance, the 440 and 880 yard dashes, W.M.C. again has experience in its camp. Senior co-captain Eliot Runyon will be trying to duplicate his 1979 season by remaining undefeated at 440 yards in dual meets. Eliot, who placed second at the MAC Championships last spring, will be followed — no doubt closely — by sophomore Kirby Light. As a freshman last year, Kirby finished second only after Eliot in every meet and placed sixth at MAC's. Also running the quarter, in addition to the 220, will be senior Sam Hopkins. The 880 will see senior Jerry Beston setting the pace followed by first-year man Mark Morris, also a senior. Jerry, an excellent long jumper, may help the team with his leaping as well. 1979 graduate and 4-year track man Ron Bowen is assisting with the coaching of these long sprinters.

The short sprinters and horizontal jumping events will be strong and quick, led by a contingent of WMC footballers. Senior Eric Degross, who recently placed fifth at the Indoor MAC Championships over 60 yards, is returning to the outdoor squad for the first time since his freshman year and looks faster than ever. Returning juniors Tom Knielem and Mark Chadwick led the team in the sprints and jumps last year and ran on the 440 relay as well. Tom placed third in the triple jump at the 1979 MAC's and holds the

school record in that event and the long jump, too. Freshman Robin Blaker, though presently nursing an injured ankle, should also help out in the short runs. The only non-gridiron man of the group, Russell Johnson, a junior coming out for the first time since high school, did his year's more depth in the horizontal leap.

Sam Mitchell, a junior, and freshman Mark Cockerill are both 6'2" high jumpers and, thus, will give the team a solid one-two punch in that department. Sam is also sprinter, scissawer and is among the best porta-pit carriers on the team.

Senior Harry Peoples, who throws the javelin, shot, and discus was one of the high scorers on the team last year. Harry will be accompanied in the weight throwing events by Dane "Lurch" Colbert, a junior who placed sixth in the shot at the MAC's, both indoors and out. Dane is also chairman of the Hefis Field Hurdle race. New comers to the throwing ranks include Bruce England, a senior, and freshmen Bruce McCallon and Paul Wallin. In the absence of coach Sam Case, John

LaPorta, a graduate assistant, and "Big Jim" Hanselmann will be coaching the throwers.

The pole vault will be an exciting and powerful event for the Terrors this Spring. Led by senior Big Jamison (who sometimes masquerades as a 10,000 meter runner), WMC has three returning vaulters, all of whom are within striking distance of the school record of 13'4". The other two returners are Chadwick, who manages to vault in-between races and jumps, and Bill Iles, a sophomore who also dives for the swim team. Joining this squad will be Dan Guy, a freshman.

Unanimously voted the most coordinated competitor on the team last year, senior co-captain Fred Smyth will be back to compete in the hurdle events. Fred, who is also a three year veteran of both the 440 and mile relay teams will be joined in the hurdles by Charlie Der, a senior who is out for track for the first time but is proving to be a quick study.

Coach Carpenter is excited about the possibility of the mile relay team qualifying for the prestigious Penn Relays. Three members of

last year's sixth-placing MAC squad (Light, Smyth, and Runyon) are back, thus adding credence to Rick's contention that the school's record "can be had."

It is also realistic to think, says Rick, that several members of the team may qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships. According to Rick, Freshman Wallin in the javelin, Runyon in the 440, and Smyth in the 440 hurdles are all potential qualifiers. Knielem, Rick thinks, however, may have the best chance of any in the triple jump, where he is only a foot shy of the NCAA standard.

Though hesitant about making sensational predictions, Rick is quite optimistic about the team's chances this spring. He says that as usual, their stiffest competition will come from Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley (the Terror's only losses last year), and that this year Susquehanna should be tough as well — a team that the Terrors will face twice this season. Come out and give the team your support at their three home meets. Your cheers could make the difference, especially when Franklin and Marshall comes to town.

Computer 'minor' offered

Steve Bainbridge

Starting next year the Math Department will be offering a computer option in addition to its regular major. The option will involve taking 29 hours in math, and 12 hours in computer science. Although the computer program is neither a new major, nor a minor, it is as one professor put it, "the nearest thing to it." Although the option is, as of now, available only to math majors a number of other departments are said to be considering adding it as an option to their major.

The computer program will involve 5 courses, of which only one, Intro. to Numerical Methods, requires Calculus 118 as a prerequisite. Although, as previously noted, the option of taking what is essentially a minor in computer is only open to math majors, the math department is encouraging students from other disciplines to take all or any of the courses. As Emily Johnson, head of the computer center noted, a number of other colleges have students using computers to write music, do syntax analysis of literature, analyze music, and do various studies in economics and political science. She expects that several of these majors will add computer options eventually, and that other majors (particularly those in the sciences) would expand their use of the computer.

The math/computer major is designed to allow students to prepare for careers in the computer industry or related fields, do graduate study in either math or computer science, or pursue any number of other careers. Dr. Eshelman, who teaches a number of the computer courses, hopes that other department will see the "importance of college graduates being 'computer literate' and will encourage their majors to take some of "the existing courses. She feels that Economics, Political Science, Chemistry, Physics, etc., might add computer as an option to their majors in the future.

Among the professors already using the computer on a regular basis are Drs. Cross (chemistry), Neal (political science), and Seidel (economics). They will be encouraging their students to take computer courses, and expect that several might take the entire program. In order to make the program more flexible, a new computer science professor will be hired for next year.

All of this bodes for increased stress on a system that is approaching maximum use. At present there are 8 "ports" (ports are phone access lines, they are installed in the basement of Lewis). Ms. Johnson can expand the system to 16 without having to purchase additional hardware, and this will be done soon, the system can add up to 64 ports before reaching its limit, however this would require the purchase of ad-

ditional equipment. An almost unlimited number of "local access" terminals can be installed, these would involve installation in Memorial, and would be connected by direct wires and not by phone.

Ms. Johnson looks for continued expansion of the computer system, and increasing use of the system as more students and faculty become "computer literate." She predicts an eventual set-up where both phone and direct line access will be used.

The new Math/Computer option will be the first step in the increased use of the computer. The machine is, a very "powerful piece of equipment," and we can look for more and more majors to stress its use. Anyone interested in either the math/computer major or taking computer courses should contact Dr. Eshelman for information.

Post Office box security questioned

"I'm really very concerned about the security of these boxes," stated Postmistress Irene Young. "The majority of those at the time of purchase were reconditioned mailboxes. How long we've had some of them, I don't know. I'd say some of them we've had since 1959, when Winslow was dedicated."

The mailboxes, which Irene described as both "used and abused" are wearing out, and can be easily opened by passersby. After extensive use, the catch on the lock fails to work. Many boxes are bent or broken, and some are missing the glass panel. Irene felt that the biggest factor in the deterioration of the mailboxes is "the normal wear and tear that mail boxes get." Students also contribute to the problem. Irene commented that "when a screw is loosened on the mailboxes and the

students don't bother to report it to us then suddenly there's an important screw missing, and that's a small contribution to the problem. I don't have time to keep up with the repairs."

The student boxes also come in for a certain amount of abuse. Irene commented that she didn't mean it as a put-down of the students, but abuses do occur. One Saturday morning, after a party Friday night, a student informed Irene that all of the latches to the mailboxes in row 729-839 (a bottom row) were lying on the floor. Apparently someone had come along and kicked the latches off the mailboxes.

Irene pointed out that the accessibility of the mailboxes is part of the problem. "They're apt to get more fiddled" with than if they were in a place that closed at 8 p.m. continued page 6

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Men's Lacrosse prepares for third Conference title

Publicity

There are gaps to be filled and holes to be plugged but the Western Maryland College men's lacrosse team still has seven starters and 23 lettermen returning this year, as the Green Terrors seek their third straight Middle Atlantic Conference title.

"If I were lucky, if we can avoid injuries, and if the freshmen come through superbly," said WMC head coach Bill Thomas, "we have a crack at the league championship."

Defensive, Western Maryland lost two stellar athletes. Last year's Most Valuable Player in the MAC, Wayne Birely, and defenseman Charlie Brown are gone. Crease attackman Jack Kendall has graduated.

Birely's shoes will be tough to fill, but senior Chip Steele has been waiting three years for a shot at starting and the Randallstown High graduate will get the nod, initially. Freshman Chuck Nolan, from Boys Latin High, is pushing for the starting time and sophomore Tim Daniels has looked tough in practice.

"Any one of those three could start and have the confidence of the rest of the team," said Thomas. "Chip will start initially, but I wouldn't be surprised to see Nolan or Daniels get some playing time."

A former question mark, the defense, is now one of Western Maryland's strong points. Co-

captain Rob Bowman shook off the effects of a knee operation and Steve Asroff settled his job commitments to salvage two of last year's starting defenders. Regan Smith, of Towson High, should settle in on crease defense with Dave Milching, Dennis Yancheski, Jeff Vinson, and Bill Jackson as reserves.

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Funk is considered an all-America candidate by Thomas. "He will be a great one," said the Terrors coach. "This year he's got the confidence to assert himself."

Co-captain John Patrick, all-league in 1979, will start at midfield alongside Funk, but competition is tough for the other midfield spot. Seven players are contending for the first string position but 11 looks like a veritable rookie will get the nod.

Jim Selfridge, a former North American Soccer League goalie and the starting quarterback on the Western Maryland football team, never played lacrosse until this year but his performance in practice has left an impression on the coaching staff.

Selfridge has got a lot of ability," Thomas commented. "I don't know how long I'll take, maybe this year, for him to become an outstanding player."

Doug Foreman and Randy Shaw will see increased playing time at midfield with Lou Boeri, Jim

Downs, and Pete Koepfen to provide depth. Freshmen Jeff Kuzemchak and Rick Warts also figure in Thomas's plans.

Sophomore Eric Schwaab of South Carroll High scored 14 goals and dealt 19 assists in league play last year on attack. Freshman Chris Gordon, of Westminster High, worked with Schwaab and Jack Thomas, a four year all-American at Johns Hopkins and Bill Thomas's son, in summer league play to prepare for a shot at starting this year.

Junior Scott Kallins is a returning starter to the attack and Ron Hiltz, a transfer from Washington & Lee, will see plenty of action after April 4th when he becomes eligible to play. Hawley Waterman and Kevin Smith should also see some playing time.

Thomas stated, "I wouldn't be surprised to win the league title, but I wouldn't expect it. Beating Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall last year was a miracle to me."

The Green Terrors went 8-0 against their top foes in 1979, 9-2 overall. The team's two losses were to Loyola and Mt. St. Marys in non-league play. The MAC has split into two divisions for 1980 with a post-season championship game slated between the division champs. The overall MAC winner will get an automatic bid to the NCAA division III national playoffs.



Vernon Roberts

Colts kick Terrors

Leon Brooke

Sunday evening became yet another landmark in basketball history after the high-paced Baltimore Colts pulled an exciting 90-47 upset victory over the previously undefeated WMC Green Terrors. The powerful Colt attack physically and mentally intimidated the young and persistent college squad that snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Leading the Colts from the floor were Sanders Shiver, Joe Washington and Stan White, all of whom had plus-20 point games behind the great downfield blocking of Mike Siani and Ken Huff.

Western Maryland got off to a gapping 1-0 lead in just minutes time but the lead was short lived as a flurry of Baltimore buckets quickly put the Colts on top, 12-3. The awesome plus 1200 lb. attack fed fast break upon fast break to build an early lead that was increasingly geometrically. The Terrors, however, not to be discouraged, came bouncing back quickly as point guard Lance French put consecutive baskets off glass and brought hometown fans to their feet as he pulled within 24. Good performances by Eric Walker, Sam Mitchell and Joe Chikney kept fans alive but the "too tall" Colt Five were playing over their heads bringing a 42-21 halftime tally.

Coming off the bench, Ken Cherry, John O'Connell and Joe Menendez sparked an early WMC surge but the large deficit was too great to cover. The Terrors did all they could, including a special McGrade-Pfeiffer-Ward defense

but they couldn't cut the lead. Then, with a couple of pump shots by Joe Washington and a Sanders Shiver pseudo-dunk the Colts quickly pulled away for keeps, 78-36. Fine efforts by Rip "turnover" Jamison and Archie "brick" Kouzis also impressed Fans who enjoy seeing the little man in athletic competition.

Although often resembling a lacrosse game without sticks, the game was an enjoyable evening for local football enthusiasts and gave fans a chance to meet and talk with some of the popular stars as well as the not so popular stars.

Publicity

When the WMC baseball team heads for Florida Saturday to participate in their second Sanford Invitational Tournament, it will be with realistic aspirations of improving on last year's disappointing 14 southern stint, and 13 regular season record.

The Terrors, under the tutelage of 3rd year head coach Pete Clark, lost just one player to graduation. This year's assistant coach is Andy Weber. Unlike the past two seasons, when the Terrors had but three seniors, this year's team is blessed with five. Speedster Dennis Hanratty heads the quintet, coming off a .382 season from his left field position. Glen Cameron returns in center, while first baseman Kevin Zawacki and shortstop Kent "Coon" Mulholland

are also back from last year's starting nine. Leon Brooke, the fifth member of the quintet, is the Terrors ace fireman and may also see spot start duty.

According to Coach Clark, much of the success of the 1980 squad will depend on repeat performances from last year's freshman standouts, Brian Bain and Mike Gosnell. Bain, an All-MAC first team selection from his catcher position last season, ripped the ball at a 462 clip, while Gosnell led the Terrors mound corps with a 5-1 record and 1.87 E.R.A. Coach Clark also cited the addition of infielder Craig Walker as a big plus for the team. Walker was ineligible last year after transferring to WMC from Burlington County Community College in New Jersey.

Baseball team heads south

The Terror mentor is also hoping for another strong year from first baseman-pitcher Bruce Erick (4-1, 2.56 E.R.A.), as well as the healthy return of sophomore left-hander Kenny Regiec, a victim of tendonitis for most of last season.

In addition to the returnees, Coach Clark stated that newcomers Brian Zawacki (3B-P) and Carl Stroyk (P-OF) could play key roles in the upcoming season.

In assessing his team's chances of improving on last year's second place finish in the Southwest Division of the MAC, Coach Clark stressed that although the Terrors probably have as much talent as

anyone in the league, "the key to success is the right mental attitude and having everyone play as one unit." Should the Terrors combine these ingredients, it could be a long season for the rest of the MAC's Southwest Division.

Terror Tidings... Terrors play doubleheader Saturday vs. Lewisburg College (N.C.), before traveling to Sanford to begin touring on Monday. Among those participating in the tourney will be Division I members Farleigh Dickinson and Kent State. Terrors first game after returning from Florida is home, April 3, vs. Messiah, whom they pasted last year by a 13-3 count.

Driving

Craig Rae

Despite the loss of five linemen from last year's squad, this year's golf team surprisingly appears better than expected.

Since the only returning lettermen are Junior Captain Craig Rae and sophomore Bill Morley, a lot of support will be looked for from team hopefuls, senior Kurt Linkoff, and juniors Bob Kline, Steve Richmond and Bart Stocksdale. Also trying to qualify for the top seven are sophomores Bill Delaney, Randy Butzer, John Garman, Doug Thornton, and Chris Hartwyck, as well as freshman Kevin Trezise, Fred Wrag, Bryan Gately, and Jim Weavers.

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Cult film to hit WMC

Jim Fry

You've all seen those movie ads before, that list simple phrases and superlatives, that have been taken out of context from reviews, proclaiming some producer's or star's latest achievement with the hope of encouraging even more people to run to their nearest theater to see it. So why do people still run to see a film only to stand in line when such reviews and articles in recent months describe it as infatigable, bizarre, stark raving mad, warped, outrageous, tasteless, pointless, and plotless? And the list goes on.

Maybe it's because disco is out and punk is in. Nevertheless, The Rocky Horror Picture Show is currently cult chic and no, if there is a guy dressed in drag next to you tonight when you finally do see Rocky Horror, and he isn't on the screen, he isn't a frat pledge in the midst of a Hell Week mission. If there is such a person next to you tonight he is "simply" following the dictates of the Rocky Horror Cult.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show has inspired a new wave of cultural repercussions that may be compared to such fads as not wearing T-shirts because Clark Gable didn't or wearing leather jackets because James Dean did. But, this fad is far more extensive in its compass and the film audience is

actively encouraged to "misbehave" whereas before the fads were passively suggested by role models.

Those who are followers of the Rocky Horror Cult usually dress according to what sex they are not. Their makeup is over done, black and garish. They like black leather, fish-net stockings, and spiked heels. They do the same thing every Friday or Saturday night: that is, they go to see The Rocky Horror Picture Show. There they perform either along with the characters on the screen or they act as antagonists. If you are caught in between the two for the first time enjoy yourself. It's okay. But, don't admonish or discourage these people. They are serious cultists.

Rocky Horror has become the money maker that it is today because of the "devotion" of its cult following and the noisy speculators who want to go see what all the fuss is about. Serious cultists may have seen the film as many as sixty or seventy times. If you have seen it less than ten you are literally labeled as a "virgin." The film has grossed over an estimated \$5 million, which is no big take for a corporate giant such as Twentieth Century - Fox who holds the film's rights. But, they paid only \$1 million to produce it and nothing on an advertising budget. Rocky Horror's success has strictly been one by word of mouth.

These cultists go to see Rocky Horror because it is like a religion to them. The very real difference is that, unlike other religions, the congregation is encouraged to do as they damn well please. Insanity is permissible, self-indulgence is encouraged and transvestitism is, by the results, encouraged.

Silla Newman, a Boston Law student, said in an interview in Newsweek that seeing the film Horror Cult foretells a new act changed her life. After seeing the film several times she left her now husband, and went back to school. credit input: equal billing at least. "I'm enjoying doing exactly what I do or else they'll go into open competition..." Horror's all about. If I don't come Maybe the Rocky Horror Cult to see I feel guilty." The Rolling has a good thing going here. Just Stone has called it a personal imagine, we could all have a part sexual liberation. Adam Stargis, in our favorite movie if this cat-copulshaver of the first issue of ches no!

Transylvanians, the national fan

club's newsletter, says that, "It gets laid-back people to let go, to forget their peer pressures."

Despite what you're thinking by now these people are not necessarily drug addicts or social deviates. Rocky Horror seems to provide an escape or outlet that may be compared to primal scream therapy, if you will. The atmosphere is relaxed, the room is dark, no one cares who you are or what you do, and if they did why they are they're there. Besides, the movie keeps repeating, "Give yourself over to total pleasures."

Nora Sayre says in Horizon magazine that talking back singing along, dressing up are essential to the experience of Rocky Horror. "Though you catch some whiffs of grass, fewer spectators are stoned than in the past." One spectator said, "It's so much fun that you don't need an induced high." Sayre concludes that the audience seems to have control of the movie, to have power over it. "That is one of the charms Rocky Horror has for its adherents."

Perhaps the best analysis provided yet, as to why the Rocky Horror Cult exists and flourishes, comes from Keith Mano in The National Review, "Rocky Horror" as film has full significance. Like Shilch or Antietam, it's place where forces meet: convenient but that the audience seems to get though is a brighter definition of the relationship between audience and performer. It began with one word: groupie. Groupie suggests an intimacy that the older world fan never had: I-am-one-of-these-one. Groupies make a hard commitment: almost familial. They assume initiative lifestyles: clothing, make up, morality, you name it. But, this, after all, is a thankless aphid-dependent connection. The Rocky Horror cult foretells a new act changed her life. After seeing the film several times she left her now husband, and went back to school. credit input: equal billing at least. "I'm enjoying doing exactly what I do or else they'll go into open competition..." Horror's all about. If I don't come Maybe the Rocky Horror Cult to see I feel guilty." The Rolling has a good thing going here. Just Stone has called it a personal imagine, we could all have a part sexual liberation. Adam Stargis, in our favorite movie if this cat-copulshaver of the first issue of ches no!

Box security

from page 4

Working at night, sometimes I hear a student come by and say, 'I wonder if my last years combination works', or they start fiddling and fooling with the latches.

A locksmith was called in, and he installed a cam to the latch bar, but there were still problems.

Bob Fasino, Campus Security Coordinator has come up with a similar solution to the cam idea.

Irene hopes that they will have time to begin working on this solution.

Irene felt that the ideal solution would be to change combinations every time the boxes were reassembled, "but again, we don't have the time and manpower to get it done."

The best mailboxes are boxes 1121-1269. Irene wisely added that she'd love to see all of the boxes constructed like those boxes.

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Adam Wright

Rush week finds the four sororities putting their pledges through "hell."

Dr. Kershner retires

Heiga Hein

Dr. Jean Kershner of the Biology Department will retire this spring after 28 years of teaching at Western Maryland. "I'll miss the captive audience," she admitted jokingly, but is anticipating new experiences in retirement.

Dr. Kershner spent much of her early life in Philadelphia. She first became interested in biology while attending Hood College with the intention of becoming a librarian. After taking the biology course for her science requirement, she realized she liked biology better, and thus changed her major. Following graduation from Hood, she received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to coming to Western Maryland, Dr. Kershner taught at Elmira College in southern New York state for one year. She found this experience difficult as she was teaching two courses she had never had before herself. She then left teaching and worked as a hematologist at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood. However, the strict Army regulations soon began to limit her freedom. Therefore, when Dr. H.P. Sturdivant, then head of WMC's Biology Department, offered her a teaching position, she decided "to give it another try."

Two events which stand out in Dr. Kershner's mind as highlights in her career at Western Maryland include being presented the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1961-2, and having the WMC Tri-Beta chapter chosen as the chapter with the greatest excellence nationwide while she was its counselor. She has also appreciated the college's generous sabbatical policy whereby she has been able to take leave, gaining new knowledge to share with others here. On one of her sabbaticals, Dr. Kershner studied cytology, the science of cells, at Columbia University with a

leading cytologist. From this experience, she was able to establish a cytology course at WMC to replace a histology class which dealt with the more specialized study of tissues. During another sabbatical, Dr. Kershner learned more about human genetics at Hopkins with one of the nationally foremost geneticists, and incorporated the knowledge into improving a January Term course on the topic.

In addition, Dr. Kershner recognizes the opportunity to expand her knowledge through the teaching process itself. For example, she was able to combine her interest in classical mythology and culture with science, and learn with the students in her Jan Term class this year, "Science's Debt to the Classics."

Dr. Kershner notes several changes that have occurred on the campus during her years here. First, she points out that "the campus has evolved" in terms of the addition of new buildings. She also states that WMC has become much more liberal in allowing students certain freedoms, recalling that when she first arrived at WMC, drinking was prohibited and hours were more strictly regulated. She believes the school is more socially conscious than previously, evidenced by the increase in social activities. She views these changes as positive in that they challenge the students to

accept more responsibility. However, she clarifies this by saying she is not always certain "that every student responds to that challenge."

Despite the changes, Dr. Kershner feels that WMC has retained "the flavor of a small college in that the students can faculty tend to know each other." She is furthermore impressed by the good spirit among students. She has witnessed at other schools the lack of principle, honesty and fair play that can often occur in the fierce competition for grades. "But," she says, "this is something I don't see here." Moreover, Dr. Kershner has enjoyed a congenial working situation in the Biology Department because of its continuity with people "who work well together with no rivalries or empire building by individuals."

After leaving Western Maryland, Dr. Kershner plans to move south to a small town in the Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina where she and a friend have an option on a house. They will buy the house as soon as the couple presently residing there find a home in Florida. She is looking forward to exposure to a different culture and outlook on life in the mountains of North Carolina. She believes it will be rewarding and interesting to participate in this different lifestyle.

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SGA plods forward

Pellit

Dean Mowbray attended this week's S.G.A. meeting for the purpose of answering questions related to the present alcohol policy, which is being attacked by the student's of W.M.C. The meeting was extremely beneficial for both the students and the administration.

The Dean, for example, stated clearly that "kegs are not allowed in the residence halls under any circumstances, except when they

are." When asked why individual girls have been required to pay the same fines as entire fraternities for alcohol violations, Dean Mowbray responded, "I just don't like girls, I think it was a girl who mugged me in Hawaii." T. Lee Maxwell, an S.G.A. representative then made a motion to kick Hawaii out of the U.S. and any federal money previously allotted to that state be transferred to WWMC. When asked about the possible return of open section parties, the Dean was cut off in his response by Teresa Baker, who stated, "I've never been to one, so no one here has any business discussing it in my presence." Mike Kelly, aggravated by Miss Baker's interruption, announced "I'm going to publish that Teresa Baker is the illegitimate child of Irene Young and White Fang in the next SGA newsletter. I'll print it!! I'll print anything!!"

The policy changed. For instance, he suggested that Kurt Linkoff write reviews of hair salons rather than records, and that the cheerleaders get shorter skirts.

Another measure taken at this meeting was initiated by Adam Wright, who chairs a newly created subcommittee probing whether the rumor that the Green Terror and Dean Mowbray are one and the same. Adam quoted, "Have you ever seen them together?"

Mike Davis, chairman of the action committee reported on Dr. John's decline to attend an S.G.A. meeting. Mike stated "Every time I called him he just said "Hi, I'm Dr. John, is it parent's day yet?"

Mike also reported that the committee is sending out a questionnaire to find out why no students sent in questionnaires to be published in the questionnaire he wanted to put out but didn't have any questions to ask.

The Dean also handed out some advice on how to go about getting

Page

6

A. E. Cannon

Emmet Ashford delivers a commanding oration in Alumni Hall.

You're Out

Nancy Menefee

By far the college's most talked about speaker this year was the famous umpire, Emmett Ashford.

I was tipped off to the story by a comment written on a poster suggesting we cover the lecture. The comment stated that "there wasn't a dead moment in the lecture."

When I tried to find out what the man had to say, I was told that the lecture had been cancelled. I was too smart to be fooled by that—it was probably a story made up by our arch-rivals, the National Enquirer. No doubt, the Enquirer, still burned up over how we outscouted them on the cohabitation and Phi Delt stories wanted the edge on Emmett Ashford.

A quick check of Alumni Hall made me understand why people thought they hadn't heard Emmett Ashford. A black man, wearing an umpire's uniform standing against the black curtain on stage at Alumni Hall is not always easy to spot.

I talked to the campus to find out what they remembered about Mr. Ashford's lecture.

"Well, he didn't talk about racism in sports," a BSU member told me in confidence.

A baseball player, who wished to remain anonymous, said, that he was disappointed "because I never heard Emmett say a word about strategy."

"I wanted him to autograph my bubble gum cards. I waited around afterwards, but he never showed up," said SGA Assembly Chairman John Hines.

"One thing's for sure," commented Dave Cleveland. "He didn't talk about the Grade Review Board."

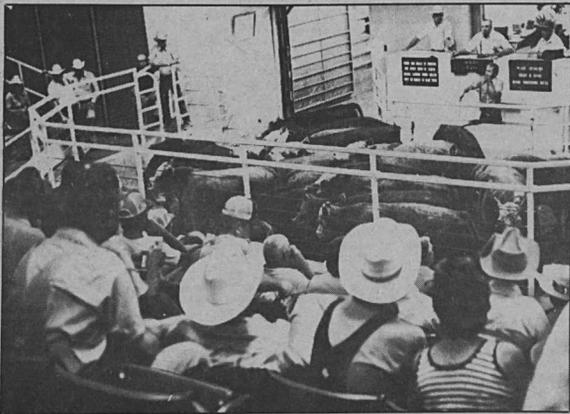
"The radio station interview never came off," said Lee Maxwell, "just a lot of dead air."

"I was hoping he'd talk about baseball in the old days, when the

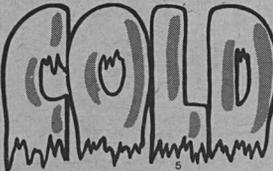
great players were still around," offered History Professor Cornelius "John Joe" Darcy. "But he never mentioned it."

Scrimshaw would like to accuse the Lecture Concert Committee and the SGA of booking a speaker who is obviously unresponsive to what his audiences want. As final proof we raise the question: how come the LCC never put up their posters saying "what did you think of Emmett Ashford?" Were they afraid student enthusiasm died?

Of all the people we talked to, Scrimshaw found only two people who had anything positive to say. One LCC member defended their choice saying, "At least he didn't talk about hair dryer in the jungle." The other was a professional medium, Madam Major-League, who found the lecture "very very interesting, but tiring. I was taking notes very very fast."



The turnout for last Thursday's SGA meeting was surprisingly strong. President Steinmetz was pleased with the evening's debate because "...like they man, it covered all the issues and was really deep."



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Rag defended

Dear Nasty
If the New York Times is famous for presenting "all the news that's fit to print," I'm sure you will be proud to know that the Scrimshaw has taken this idea one step beyond. It is common knowledge that most news stories leads don't amount to anything but dead ends.

April 1, 1976

Rats are brighter

The Psychology Department is defending itself against charges of admitting functional illiterates as students for the purposes of experimentation. The department set out to prove that if the functional illiterates were put in a college environment, they would be able to perform up to capacity of college students.

One of our reporters was undercover at the Psych Department picnic, and reported that the experiment was obviously a failure. Dr. Miller denied the charges, saying, "It's not true that none of our people passed the 6th grade! We have a few students here who flunked the 9th grade."

Scrimshaw feels that the department must be stopped. Obviously, it has plunged too far into the depths of its psyche and is unable to return.

We ask, is this the purpose of a Liberal Arts Education? Clearly, the members of the psychology department have exploited the purpose of this institution.

"But it was for the purpose of education," stated Dr. Colyer, blowing smoke at our reporter.

While there may be some validity to Dr. Colyer's point, we feel that the education of a few at the expense of many cannot be defended. We must speak out against the practice of admitting functional illiterates as students.

We the staff of Scrimshaw regret to inform the campus that, once again, we were unable to substantiate any of the facts in our paper. Due to our lack of organization, talented writers, and dedicated editors, we have been forced to indulge in yellow journalism for most of the year. In response to massive, recent criticism that our paper is consistently inaccurate and that we refuse to admit it, we decided that it would be best to appease our readers. We therefore frankly admit that nothing in this issue is

factual. The reported events never took place, no one said anything, and even if they had, the quote would have been taken out of context. To all those administrators, faculty, and students who feel that they have been in some way misquoted, misrepresented, misjudged, or misthinking in this issue, we will deny printing it, and we recommend that they talk to Bill Hearn because he had absolutely nothing to do with it. If that proves unsatisfactory, the world court isn't doing anything these days.

Spring Concert a hit

Scrimshaw would like to compliment the Social Committee on their choice for the Spring Concert. After running a survey to find out who we wanted, and then informing us that no one on the survey was available, the Social Committee realized that they were in trouble.

However, Mike and Mitch sacrificed their GPAs and they put out hours and hours of hard work, long distance calls and quick plane trips into Spring Concert efforts. And it worked. We didn't believe they could do the impossible, but they did. Back together and better than ever, the Beatles will perform at WMC for the Spring Concert.

Personal Viewpoint

Pros and cons of child abuse

Dionra Thistlewool of Brae

I think we have all had enough of bleeding-heart liberal psychologists and sociologists telling parents that they can not bat around their brats because it will cause mental, not to mention physical damage. What about the reasons for child abuse? Nobody ever talks about them. Are parents really in the wrong?

Child abuse provides an important emotional release for today's parent. It is an outlet, a safety valve for the pent up frustrations and emotional pressures of modern society. In these inflationary times, low-cost recreational activities, like child abuse, are necessary. Why should the child be protected? If it is the parent, the adult, the breadwinner, who must face the terrible problems of

today's mechanized, bureaucratized corporate society. A child has every thing given to him, why not allow a parent to give it to his child once in a while. Most of the problems with child abuse derives from its illegality. Make something illegal and it acquires a mystique. The only way to bring the crime rate down, is to reduce the number of offenses.

And it might be good for the little hellions too. Don't get me wrong, I love children. That's why I hate to see today's J.D.'s being brought up in today's permissive manner. I have had my fill of the Dr. Spock, Indulge them, Indulge them, generation of so-called human beings. Where will America, long may it wave, head when these over-indulged, over-drugged, over-sexed and under-scarred draft-

doggers start running this country? I'll tell you where, right down the road to communism!!!

Today's child, never told no, everything handed to him, his body and mind soft, spaced out by drugs and materialistic values, will welcome a system of government that controls their lives and does everything for them. Gone will be individualism, patriotism, freedom and capitalism, to be replaced by the cold steel of the Iron curtain: the red stain of Marxist, leftist idealism turned totalitarian tyranny!!!

So as an American, it is a parent's right and duty, to whack his kids around if they deserve it (and sometimes when they don't). It is the only way this country can save itself, and raise a generation of God (you bet in capitals) fearing patriots who will be willing to volunteer, rather than be drafted to save America. So hit your kid! Someday he'll thank you for it.

Radical Viewpoint

Swiss threaten U.S.

Keith "Kill the Commies" Arnold

Wake up America! Get out of your status-seeking, self-centered, materialistic, down-jacked world and take notice. YES, I MEAN YOU!!! This country is in grave danger. I am advocating tripling the defense budget immediately.

This threat does not come from the Russians, as if they were not bad enough, not from the Chinese or even from the Manson family. The evil oppressor of the world's semi-innocent masses is Switzerland. That's right Switzerland, the peace-loving country of beautiful scenery, skiing and hard-working clock makers, don't you believe!

All these years of neutrality, the hard-working (I'll say they're hard-working) Swiss people have been arming, waiting for their chance. The Alps aren't mountains, they're missile silos. Criticize my theory will say "wouldn't that be an awful lot of missiles?" I reply, exactly and that's the danger. The Swiss have never signed a nuclear arms control treaty, nor do they belong to the UN - clear signs of an aggressive, dangerous, and self-assured position. The Swiss have secretly financed a huge military establishment by speculating with massive Swiss bank funds.

The Swiss plan is manyfold. Besides the missiles, they have tunneled from Lake Geneva to the Mediterranean sea releasing their small, highly effective and largely

ignored surface fleet, not to mention untold hundreds of nuclear submarines which today circle a sleeping world. Thousands of totally automated tanks await in huge garages to race across Europe spreading their mechanical death across vast distances, over every border, indiscriminately invading, free and communist countries without warning (shades of Pearl Harbor) according to a devilish and intricate timetable.

The plan will start off with a bang as every Swiss watch, Longines or otherwise, explodes, killing millions and signaling the

beginning of the greatest Holocaust since the Great Flood! No one will be spared, No one ever said the Swiss are not efficient. Do you want to be conquered by a country that can't even figure out what language to speak. Not me no sir! You won't catch me wearing a funny hat and yodeling! I bet you all think I'm crazy don't you, well you'll see, don't say I did not warn you! Laugh if you want, BUT WHEN THE ALPS START OPENING UP AND THE MISSILES ARE FLYING DOWN YOUR SHIRT, DON'T COME CRYING TO ME!!!!

John Wayne Lives!

In enlashed desperation,
Susan

Love/News Story

Dear Nancy,

I'm sick of being the second woman in Dave's life! I've put up with it for 1 1/2 years and I just can't take it any more! Dave and I had a really good relationship until last September when you stole him away from me to be your Managing Editor. Since then I never see him anymore! Oh, I see him occasionally -- on Tuesdays we pass each other getting our mail -- but I don't see him nearly as much as you do! You've got him every Monday night for your meetings, and every Tuesday night for lay-out planning, and from noon to midnight Wednesday for paste-up. The rest of the week he's running around inkle-bawling people and writing articles for your old rag. Why can't you just leave him alone? Pick on one of your photographers and GIVE DAVE BACK TO ME!

Personal Viewpoint

Shake, rattle and roll

Baird B. Hines

Whatever happened to fits and ass? You know, good old blatant sex! I have not seen a real tight tee-shirt on a well built girl for months. Come on girls, this is the land of the free and the home of the

brave, so Be Free, Be Brave, WEAR FISHNET!

There is no excuse now, it is warm out again, let's get those beaches open and show off some good stuff. If you have something to be proud of, don't be selfish.

And what about the tall end? I know that there are some good ones out there; I have jugged happily behind a few for miles. But that's not enough, let's get those cute little butts into the class room where they can be studied by everyone.

Tube tops, bikinis, gym shorts, nude sun bathing, fish net shirts; come on girls get out there and show the men on this campus that the female is the superior sex physically.

Bounce, Wiggle, Shake, Hang; you girls may hold the key to getting the student body motivated.



John Anderson
for President

Staph

The Usual Gang of Idiots

Head Warden Nancy "Liberal without a cause" Menefee

The Man Behind the Scenes/Dave "Grover" Cleveland Muckraker Bill "Bench Press" Byrne

Moneybags Jim "Slim" Wellman

Invisible Man Vernon Roberts

Pornographers Adam Wright, Bob Marshall

Coolie Help, Diana Palynes, Sue Frost, Janet Trainor, Mimi Griffin

Gopher Joan "not a six" Hughes

Scribbles Ralph Preisendorfer

Our own Woodward and Bernstein . . . John Arnold and Keith Hines

To hell with diverse opinions and opposing viewpoints.

SCUMSHAW CENTERFOLD

PLAYBOY
ENTERTAINMENT FOR MEN

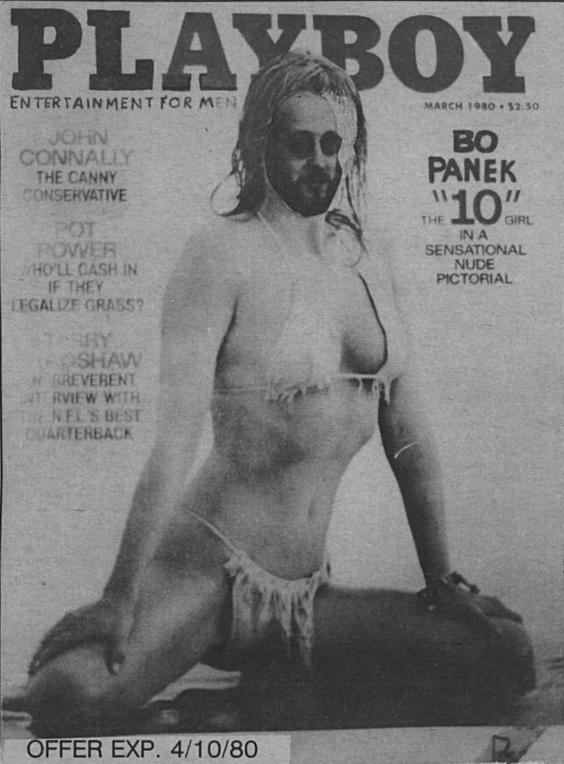
MARCH 1980 • \$2.50

BO PANEK
"10"
THE GIRL
IN A
SENSATIONAL
NUDE
PICTORIAL

JOHN CONNALLY
THE CANNY
CONSERVATIVE

POT
POWER
WHO'LL CASH IN
IF THEY
LEGALIZE GRASS?

TERRY
DASHAW
A BREVEMENT
AT RVIEW WITH
THE NFL'S BEST
QUARTERBACK



OFFER EXP. 4/10/80

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Englar Eatery

Short look at social life

Beaver Bolton, newly elected social chairman of Phi Delta Theta, has announced the first SGA-Phi Dell sponsored "Short Folk's Mixer" in which everyone under 5'3" will be allowed in for 25 cents, while anyone over that height has to pay 75 cents. "Well, I just think short people should have some breaks too, y'know, it's only fair," commented Beaver to Scrimshaw, "but I'm not letting that bitch Menefeee in."

Beaver plans to have the mixer in the Forum after he puts in a false ceiling about 4½ feet high. "I just want to let those people afflicted by shortness feel com-

fortable for a change." He plans to serve beer in dixie cups and hold Robert Blake lookalike contests, "judged by myself, of course." The winner would receive a complete collection of 8-track tapes of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

There have been rumors of dissent among the Phi Dells over Beaver's plans. "I think he's gone a little too far," said one Phi, "next we'll be having a Bricktown party and then a Beaver lookalike contest; hell, just where will it stop?" However, Regan Smith went on record to defend Beaver: "I think it's a good idea." Another

anonymous Phi summed, "Well he is a brother."

Page

3

Meteors dump on campus

Staph

The Rouzer doors were shattered again this weekend. It was the fourth time this has happened. The total cost of damage to the doors has been estimated at \$321,964 - \$20 more than the college took in in parking tickets last month.

Attempts were made to link the damage to alcohol. However, noted authority on vandalism in the arts, Dr. Wasył Palluzchek, has maintained that "there is no human expression in the Rouzer doors." Mr. Palluzchek's hunch was right. The Chemistry Department has uncovered conclusive evidence showing that the destruction is the result of a series of meteor showers.

When asked to comment, Dean Laidlaw said, "Wow, cosmic, man."

The same contractors who built the Student Center have

been hired to build a net between Rouzer, the Student Center, and McLea to protect the campus from the showers. They have assured us that this time there are supposed to be holes in the net. The Pennsylvania Avenue residents are complaining that the net won't reach them.

"It's just like the radio station," commented one woman who was standing next to a wall in a vain attempt to pick up the station.

Plans are also being made to install sophisticated measuring devices in the basement of Lewis. These devices will act as a kind of censor, screening out

all galactic meteor showers and broad-casting information only if they're heading for WMC.

Mike Steinmetz commented, "how can we depend on this system if we can't even go down to the basement and look at it?"

Other students' take a more fatalistic view of the Meteor shower vandalism. Commented Allen Kwiatkowski, "I think it's probably God's judgement on Rouzer." Jeff Thompson suggested that "perhaps it's some form of alien intelligence."

The Preachers and Betes have expressed an interest in inviting the alien intelligence to an open smoker.

Where do they go?

Craig Rae proposes Apartment Radio Station, T. Lee Maxwell is vehemently opposed. (story pg. 21).

God admits to be son of D Herlocker (story on previous page)



Manny Minolta

Hoffa still missing

It has been years since Jimmy Hoffa, Teamster Union Leader, disappeared. His whereabouts are still unknown. Many theories have been raised, but despite a massive investigation, little concrete information has been discovered.

Theories concerning the disappearance are numerous and varied. Some feel he was killed by rival union leaders. Others blame the CIA. Perhaps it is Hoffa that lies beneath Lewis? The incident could have been a legitimate kidnapping gone awry. More periphery critics will maintain that it was the Kennedys, after the same critics linked Hoffa to Robert's Assassination. Joan Nixon had no comment.



Nashboro Roberts

A typical co-ed relaxes on Whiteford Beach, which is open and may soon even warm up.

Mowbray's Hooked

Donna Thistlewood of Bree The costly phenomenon of Breakout addiction, has claimed yet another victim, Dean Mowbray.

Breakout, a computer game, has claimed many victims in recent months. The Dean has been seen in the Gameroom at all hours, pockets full of quarters, leaning over the evil machine, using language unbecoming an administrator. Yes it is a sad sight Dean Mowbray, a mere shell of a man, caught in a never-ending quest for a double-breakout - something only two of the more hard-core cases can claim. His eyesight has turned into a blur of green yellow and red. So have pity on our poor Dean, his palms sweating, and his brow knitted, and remember - it could happen to anyone.

Mystery of missing quarters

Where do they go?

Donna Thistlewood of Bree

The rumors have been confirmed, embezzling, mostly nickel and dime stuff, has been confirmed by the administration at various campus monetary outlets.

The disappearing money, overwhelmingly in the form of quarters, is being siphoned off at a slow but steady rate. An exact accounting of the loss is impossible, because the money seems to be disappearing constantly, now totaling over 40 dollars. That is a lot of quarters.

When questioned concerning the controversy, Dean Mowbray replied, "Well at best, you can only get two games at a time."



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Section Parties

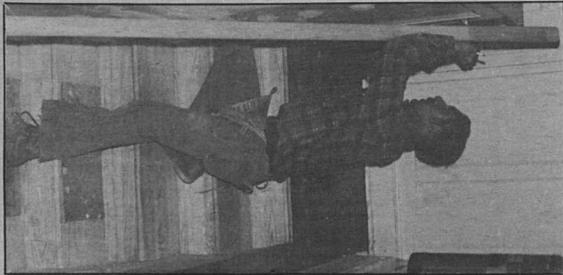
We Salute You!

Our special thanks to WMC frats for the best stocked markets around. The section parties run every Friday and Saturday evening and are within staggering distance of most dorms.



Ted Kennedy

We keep printing them, and we thought you kept reading them, but Scrimshaw Staff photographers penetrated the basement of Lewis and found.....



George Blunch

Spring sports kicked off with a new event this year, human fly carpentry. The maintenance staff beat the Bachelors in the first round of intramural competition.

News flashes

- Phi Delt's admit women in pledge class, preacher's comment "What else is new?" (cont. pg. 17).
- DEAN FOUND GUILTY on sodomy charges, pleaded ignorance of the law (cont. pg. 15)
- Dr. Smith attends class on time, receives standing ovation from class (cont. pg. 11)
- FRATERNITIES SUSPENDED for conduct becoming to gentlemen (cont. pg. 14)
- Russell Johnson comes out of closet. (photo pg. 16).
- HUGH DAWKINS is expected to accept the post of U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. (cont. pg. 17, lower left hand corner in triplicate with many authorization signatures)
- MOWBRAY OUT on \$2,000 BOND, for running down a Hawaiian man with his car (cont. pg. 12)
- Betes nude run a small success. (story pg. 32).
- Steinmetz and Dean announce engagement (cont. pg. 9)

- MacDonalds to build in quad (cont. pg. 11)
- BIG BAKER to be converted into basketball court. (cont. pg. 32)
- T. Lee Maxwell throws his support behind Anderson (cont. pg. 18).
- Anderson campaign stalls, all delegates back out. (cont. pg. 16).
- The sections to be torn down to expand golf course (cont. pg. 25)
- Dr. John moves to Whitford Basement. (story pg. 21).
- Robby Johnson elected Pope, feels over-qualified. (pg. 25).
- Liesure suits found to cause cancer, Dr. Bostaph admitted to Mayo Clinic. (pg. 45).

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Page

2

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Chas makes it big

A Western Maryland College professor announced yesterday that he will seek his party's nomination for the chairmanship of the world. Dr. Chaz Neal said in a news conference yesterday that his doctorate in Ancient Bulgarian Political Theory will make him a clear favorite among the electorate. Dr. Neal also pointed out that his vast knowledge of Purulvan Abortion clinics and their effect on small mid western towns as an important asset of a candidate for Chairman of the World.

most of the world's ignorant masses. Smith said that Neal would promise: 1) To reduce unemployment 2) To slow the world's decline as a universal power. 3) To stop the polar ice caps from melting.

According to informed sources, the strategy and goals of the campaign are due in a large part to Herb Smith's political background.

One insider pointed out that Dr. Neal's goals showed a remarkable resemblance to the platform of Ted Venetoulis during his 1978 bid for the Governorship of Maryland. Smith was the major strategist for Venetoulis' campaign. His book, "How to Win a Campaign," is being used by not only the Neal campaign, but also the presidential campaigns of Jerry Brown and John Connally.

Herb Smith, Dr. Neal's campaign manager and closest political ally, enumerated some of Neal's campaign promises. Although rather broad in scope, Dr. Neal feels they should appease

Swollen head?

Staff

The latest college building project was approved today by the college construction office. Mr. Jim Tinkertoy, head of the construction office, described the reason for the project. "Well, the Board of Trustees got together and thought they'd like to honor Dr. John for everything he's done for the campus, and the most appropriate honor they could think of would be to build something in his name."

The office considered several things they could build to honor him. They ruled out an arch because the college already has one, and President John himself ruled out a pyramid as being "too morbid." The office finally settled on a 10 foot high bust of Dr. John, from the shoulders up. In the base of the bust will be engraved the words "The Builder."

The location of the bust has not been decided yet. Explained Mr. Tinkertoy, "We kind of thought the middle of campus would be good, but we already filled that in with the student center. Maybe we could put it in one of those patios nobody uses anyways."

Some cynical students commented that it should be "in Alumni Hall, or somewhere off campus to symbolize his relationship to the campus."

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"Good news" give away

1

Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities, announced yesterday that the free contraceptive give-away sponsored by the new Infirmary Abortion Service had been a huge success. Nearly 600 WMC women, including 90% of the freshmen class women, flocked to the post office all day yesterday to pick up sealed plastic Good News packages, each containing one diaphragm, one box of pills, one instruction booklet, one oral thermometer, and one stainless-steel cross.

"We included the crosses as a last resort," commented an unidentified source in the infirmary, "although I expect some good Christians may use it in a one-shot deal."

Mrs. Nixon said that Dean Laidlaw proposed the idea of distributing contraceptives to students in order to cut down on the recent sharp increase in unwanted pregnancies on campus. "A diaphragm is a girl's best friend," explained the Dean.

"It's been going real well," commented Bob Fasano at the extra post office window where the give-away was being held. Asked why he was there, Bob said he had been asked by the infirmary to guard the boxes of packages from theft. "It's been bad enough with all our toilet paper stock disappearing."

Bob also said the give-away was being held down at the post office to ensure privacy. Frequently, he has had to chase away groups of fraternity men who stood around and snickered as different girls came up.

When asked, some of the men commented that they never thought WMC women were this "active. Heck, seven times out of

ten times I ask some girl they say take a walk. I wonder what they were doing with . . ." A couple of other guys were seen marking names on a list. "Oh, We're just updating the files, y'know, getting a better view of the meat market, right?"

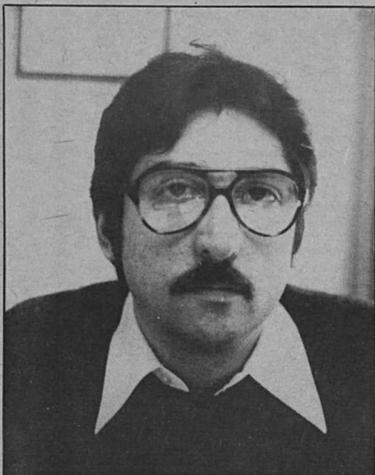


According to Mrs. Nixon, packages for men had also been scheduled to be given out, but after Joan had examined some of the larger size condoms, she noticed little holes near their ends. "We just couldn't allow these defective condoms to go out to the male population. We'll just have to send these back and order new ones, this time from some other country than Mexico."

Bob Fasano, who is responsible for the safety of the packages, said he had no idea how the condoms

were sabotaged, but said he would get to the base of the problem. Joan noted the holes looked like those punched by a master lockpick, but she didn't know who on campus would have one. Fasano, according to one guard, recently lost his lockpick, and for some reason kept looking among the boxes at the post office.

As Dean Laidlaw commented as she surveyed the empty boxes, "If we can't protect the morals of the campus, at least we can make sure the parents don't find out!"



APRIL 1, 1984

Ever seen them together?

Dionra Thistlewood of Brea

Hodding Carter has revealed today that Beni Sadr, the president of Iran, is in fact officer Bob Facano's long lost brother.

Suspicion was first aroused by an extraordinary similarity between the two, both in appearance and in effectiveness. When pressed by this reporter Facano revealed the sad story of his brother, little Benny Facano. Benny was carried off as an infant by a wandering band of Exxon Executives and sent to Iran in a complicated dividend deal. There he was brought up by Iranian oil magnates, adopting the Muslim faith. From this comfortable social position Sadr was able to rise to power.

As if to compound the confusion, CIA investigators have suggested that Facano and Sadr are in fact the same person. One agent, who chose to remain anonymous, pointed out, "Have you ever seen the two of them together?"

The real question, speculation aside, remains: which would have been worse, growing up an Iranian, or growing up Bob Facano's brother?

IV claims Lane embraces new faith

By Sun Myung Moon

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship announced last week that Mark Lane, infamous lawyer of the People's Temple cult, has joined that organization in California.

Lane, who was nearly killed in Guyana a year and a half ago, had reportedly said that he would never associate himself with another religious cult. Lane commented that he would not involve himself with another cult if, "there was a lot of money involved." When asked why he joined I.V., since there is no money involved in it, Lane responded, "I guess I like the way they (the I.V. members) pay a lot of attention to

me." Lane went on to say, "I really get into them telling me who and what to pray for, and when. I also like the quill complex they instill in me." When asked what functions he would be joining, Lane commented, "I'll be going to small group meetings, large group meetings and daily prayer meetings." Lane also noted, "I

realize that all these meetings and praying takes up all my time but I don't care. I've given my life to Christ. Guyana was only a beginning, I no longer say F. God before a meal, I give thanks." Finally, when asked if he was still keeping his Catholic background Lane responded vehemently, "I'm not a Catholic, I'm a Christian."

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WMC Radio Station



Dionra **Herb wins**

Herb Smith, obscure Western Maryland political science professor, won hands down the Maryland Republican primary last week.

Smith, a favorite son candidate, drew on collegiate connections with various political machines. These links, and further rumours tying him with the Nixon side of the Nixon-Kennedy debates, could hurt him, but right now his campaign is flying high. His victory was substantial, although he did poorly with young voters, he carried the old and senile decisively.

Surprisingly, Smith has revealed that he knew nothing of the massive write-in campaign that enabled him to win. Many WMC political science majors have stated their opinion that Smith's ignorance of, and lack of involvement in, the campaign, is the only possible explanation for the victory.

Econ search underway: again

Bill Byrne

With only two full time professors returning next year and only one new professor yet hired, the WMC Economics Department is searching for new faculty. According to Department Head Dr. Alton Law, the Department is currently seeking applicants to fill two full time teaching positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Department began advertising at Conventions and Universities and in Professional Association Publications in October and November. This effort yielded one new teacher for next fall, Dr. John Olsch from Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania. Five contracts which the College offered to other applicants since February have been turned down.

As of the middle of March, the Econ Department had filled one of the two expected vacancies for the

1980-81 academic year. The resignation of Dr. Samuel Bostaph on March 31 returned the number of unfilled positions to two.

Dr. Bostaph resigned his position at WMC to accept a position with the Economics Department of the Westchester campus of Pace University of New York.

When asked if the Department was experiencing difficulty in filling these job openings, Dr. Einar Seidel said "we're having more trouble than I'd like to see you have, but it certainly isn't a desperate situation." Many circumstances were cited as contributing to the thus far only partially successful search for new faculty members.

The demand for teachers with Ph.D.'s in Economics, unlike that for many other academic fields, far exceeds the supply. According to "The Ph.D. Meat Market" (Newsweek, Feb. 4, 1980): "In the humanities and the social sciences, U.S. Universities now produce eight times the number of available faculty jobs." But the situation is much different for those holding Ph.D.'s in Economics as the same article explains: "... seven hundred economics Ph.D.'s this year are competing for an estimated 2,000 jobs in classrooms, business and government."

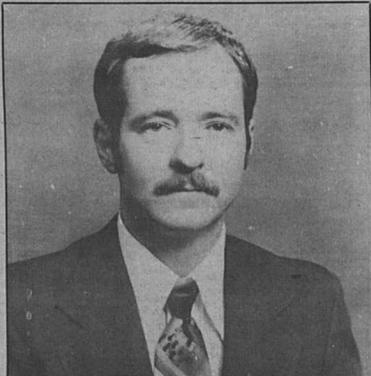
Seidel added that the Department is looking for someone with a Ph.D. in economics who will be

able to help meet the college's growing demand for business administration courses. According to Seidel, of the approximately 80 applications the Department received earlier this year, only 5 or 6 applicants had this much needed background. He said that "the problem I foresee is not in finding an economist, but in finding and economist qualified to help with these business courses."

Another factor which has worked against the Department is that of the 5 contracts it offered and did not have accepted, 4 of the applicants were women. Law explained that affirmative action programs have made the demand for women Ph.D.'s more competitive than that for men. He also indicated that the shortage of job opportunities for husbands in the Westminster area lessened the college's appeal to some of these candidates.

Law discounted the possibility that low salaries were limiting the college's ability to attract new teachers.

Advertising has already begun to fill the remaining two Department openings. Law said that "we will make a very strong effort to hire one more professor this year." He added that even if only one more position was filled, the Department would be able to match over the other position with overloads and part time help.



Leonard Matlovich will speak in Alumni Hall on Monday night at 8 p.m.

Matlovich argues for Gay Rights

When The Sergeant Leonard Matlovich handed his coming out letter to his superior officer, a black captain at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, the officer said: "What the hell does this mean?" Replied Matlovich: "It means Brown V. the Board of Education."

Matlovich was deliberately provoking a discharge from the air force in order to challenge the military's long-standing ban on homosexuals. Indeed, his lawyers hope the case will reach the Supreme Court and produce a landmark decision on homosexual rights comparable to the court's historic school integration decision of 1954. It is a perfect test case. The tall, red-haired sergeant has an impeccable twelve-year military record, no known psychiatric problems, and a Bronze Star and Purple Heart won on one of his three tours in Vietnam.

Matlovich is the son of an Air Force sergeant, and was raised at airbases in the U.S. and England, though he says he knew he was homosexual at the age of twelve, he did not act upon that knowledge till he was 30, when he finally went to a gay bar in Pensacola, Florida.

Though only dimly aware of the gay liberation movement, he ran across the name of Gay Activist Frank Kameny in a military

magazine's article on homosexuals. He flew to Washington, met with Kameny and Adlestone and enthusiastically offered to challenge the military ban on homosexuals. The two men urged him to slow down and think about it. Matlovich did for nine months—before writing his letter in March, 1975.

Since then, Leonard Matlovich has become one of the best known gays in the country. Addressing a Gay Pride Week Rally in New York in June, 1975, he broke down and cried. Says he: "I found myself, little nobody me, stan-

ding up in front of tens of thousands of gay people. And just two years ago I thought I was the only gay in the world. It was a mixture of joy and sadness. It was just great pride to be an American, to know I'm oppressed but able to stand up there and say so. They were very beautiful people out there."



Volume XI Number 7 Thursday, April 10, 1980 Western Maryland College

Privacy violation? Who says?

Steve Bainbridge

Over Christmas Break there were a large number of students who seemed to feel that their privacy rights had been violated during the school's health inspections over the vacation. The controversy seemed to be limited to students, as both Dean Mowbray and Dean Laidlaw claimed that no student had come to their office with either questions or complaints about the inspection policy.

The inspection controversy led Scrimshaw to go to the Deans for a clear statement of the policy. As part of this research, students were requested to contact me with

complaints about the inspections. Despite several ads in WMC Today, not one student came forward with a complaint. The SGA also tried to get students to come forward. As their inability to present allegations to Dean Mowbray, despite his (according to the dean) having asked the SGA 3 times for examples of privacy violations, suggests, they have not

been able to show evidence for privacy rights violations.

The student handbook states that the college will inspect the dormitories over breaks for health and safety reasons. They exclude searches, searches that are only allowed with consent of either Dean Mowbray or Dr. John in the presence of the student (unless the students can not possibly be

reached). Of course, the police have the right to search any room on campus if they have a warrant to do so.

According to both Deans, and an RA, the primary purpose of the inspection was to look for such items as: open food, unsafe electrical appliances (in recent years both the dorm fires were

continued on page 6

Tonight is the Spring Concert, featuring the Pousette-Dart Band. The Concert begins at 8:00 in Alumni Hall with warm-up band

Concert goes on with Pousette-Dart Band

Buddy Miller. Buddy Miller is a new mellow rock band out of New York. The Pousette-Dart Band will take the stage at 9:00 p.m. The band has been around for 8 years, and has cut 4 albums. Tickets are available at the information desk and at the door. The price for off-campus tickets will be \$5.00, and student tickets will cost \$1.00.

Many students are wondering how the social Committee arrived at the choice of the Pousette-Dart Band for the Spring Concert. Although student opinion favored the idea of two small bands, of the top three choices, only Livingston Taylor was available. This would have left the students with one popular choice and one performer

that didn't get many votes. The Social Committee then began examining the large concert alternative. Orleans, which placed first in the survey, backed out of their contract. Second choice Dr. Hook and the Medicine show was not available. That left third place Pousette-Dart Band as the logical choice for the concert.

Buddy Miller will cost \$500 and Pousette-Dart Band will cost \$3500. The costs of lighting will be \$500 and the college will spend an additional \$750 on sound equipment. The Social Committee requests that the student population refrain from smoking or drinking alcohol in Alumni Hall.



The Pousette-Dart Band will perform tonight in Alumni Hall

President still up for grabs

Jay Holtzman

Since this is an election year, everyone has their minds on politics. And while there is no "B" Section Primary or whatever, there will be a presidential race on campus soon. And this reporter has learned that, while still in its early stages, Craig Rae and Reagan Smith have the inside tracks on the SGA presidency.

When talking to various sophomores and junior class leaders about who will run, and who they will support for president, the names most often heard are that of Lee Maxwell, Russell Johnson, and Bill Hearn. Lee, despite his power in the SGA infra-structure said "I will not run, because I cannot win."

Russell Johnson, who has considered the job since Freshman year, is going to attempt to be an RA again next year. With his other responsibilities he says he will be too busy. Honor Board Chairman Bill Hearn, with his strong rapport with the administration and faculty, might be a natural choice. But Bill has "various projects"

"streamline the various committees of the SGA" if elected. Craig waged an effective campaign against the granting of money to WWMC. Craig, who is a Math major and Golf Team captain, is hard working, bold and occasionally stubborn. He might be a very good president.

Regan Smith has also not made a definite

The names of Ralph Preisendorfer, Dave Cleveland, John Hines, Nancy Casey, John Blum and Joan Hughes have also been mentioned as potential candidates. Ralph will be studying in London next semester. John Hines, Dave Cleveland and Joan Hughes all state that they will not run. John Blum and Nancy Casey have not been contacted to confirm or deny the rumors.

The Election Committee indicates that as of Monday, April 7, for all the available positions, only 4 candidates have stopped by to pick up petitions. You must have a petition to run. Petitions are available from Ann Hackman, Apt. 2C, 876-7814.

SGA election analysis

(Including having the administration award Jim Hendon's parents a posthumous degree), that he would rather accomplish outside the SGA.

Craig Rae has not yet made a final decision about running. But he is strongly considering it. He states he will try to

decision about a candidacy. Reagan, while he is not presently very active in the SGA, is one of the most well-liked and respected juniors on campus. He is a Phi Delta, a History major, and is presently starting a defense man on our championship lacrosse team.

The land of the free?

Leonard Malovich's appearance on campus next Monday night will no doubt touch off a series of debates on the legality, morality, and normalcy of homosexuality. The right to live, to work, and to worship as one pleases, taken for granted by most Americans, is a goal towards which the gay community must be constantly fighting. America's attitudes toward homosexuality seem, at times, to take on the proportions of a witch-hunt. It is ironic that in "the land of the free" people are not free to make choices about the most private part of their lives—their sexual preferences.

Homosexuality is, quite simply, an alternate life-style. It is not a contagious disease, nor is it the sign of a defining society. And it is not as the right to kill wrong. The Christian community, and other communities, joining together under the banners of 'humanity', 'Christianity', and 'decency' have often decried the gay lifestyle.

When do we realize that non-acceptance of another human being does not make us more human? When do we stop asserting our identity negatively through the suppression of someone else's identity? When do we stop worrying about decency and begin to practice it, starting with our fellow human beings regardless of their sexual preferences? We worry about teaching our children to be morally sound, meanwhile passing on to them a practice of oppression that is inhuman to say the least.

The gay community does not need to come out of the closets. The oppressive heterosexual society needs to come out of their closets; their closets of oppression, righteousness, prejudice, ignorance, cruelty, stereotyping, and discrimination. All of those evils are practiced in the name of "cleaning up society." The Bible of the world has perverted the message of humanity and Christianity, and taken the business of making judgements into their own hands.

But, fortunately, this action will not wipe out the gay community—the contrary. The opposition has resulted in thousands of people, regardless of their sexual preferences standing up to take action against discrimination. Serimshaw would like to join these people in affirming our freedom as human beings—freedom to choose whom and how we love, without being condemned, labeled, or ostracized. Any action taken against a homosexual because of his sexual preference is an action taken against all of us, because either we're all going to be free—or not one of us are.

Personal Viewpoint

Biblical taboos refuted

Ira G. Zepp

Since the American Psychiatric Association took homosexuality off its sick list about five years ago, the homophobes' last resort has been the Bible. Being Gay, if not a sickness, is at least a sin!

It's sinful character, however, has been under very serious scrutiny by Biblical scholars of many persuasions for the past twenty-five years. It all began with Derrick S. Ballie's *Homosexuality and the Western Christian Tradition*.

The upshot of most of this investigation is that how one supports one's position on homosexuality from the Bible is largely a hermeneutical issue. On the one hand, unless there is rampant eisegesis with the text, condemnation of what seems to be homosexuality does appear in the Bible. On the other hand, many sincere Bible-believing Christians strongly disagree on the interpretation of these verses. Their meaning is not altogether clear; hence, the centrality of the hermeneutical question.

There are three different specific references in the Bible to homosexuality: Genesis 19:1-11; the correlative passage recording a homosexual gang rape is in Judges 19:22-28; Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13; and Romans 1:26-17. There are two additional Pauline references in I Corinthians 6:9-10 and Timothy 1:8-11. Use the word "incidental" because first, the homosexuality mentioned here is ambiguous in meaning (it was first translated homosexuality in the 1946 edition of the Revised Standard Bible) and secondly, it appears in a catalogue of sins including drunkenness, greed and gossip.

I would like to examine briefly the operative Biblical passages and suggest some possible interpretations.

Genesis 19:4-11
Sodom

A group of men from Sodom wanted to know (yada) the angels who were visiting Lot, i.e., they wanted to have sex with them. Some argue that the word "know" here refers to becoming acquainted, but the context and the Hebrew word seem clear. In the next verse Lot offers his virgin daughters to the men "for them to know." For other interpreters, this passage is a judgement of God against the sin of inhospitality, by no means a peccadillo in the ancient Near East. The men of Sodom did not welcome Lot, who with the visiting angels, were stranger in the community. In fact, nowhere in canonical Scripture is the sin of Sodom understood to be homosexuality. Whenever the sin is mentioned in Jeremiah 29:14, Ezekiel 16:49-52, and by Jesus (Luke 10:10-12), it is invariably a reference to Sodom's proud and uncaring heart which made it a notoriously bad host. The first mention of Sodom's sin as homosexuality appeared in the non-canonical Book of Jubilees, just preceding the Christian era.

On two other counts, though, one justifiably wonders why God did not condemn the offering of Lot's daughters (Are women indispensable?) and the incestuous affairs his daughters had with him later in Chapter 19. That prohibition comes later in Leviticus 18.

Leviticus 18:22
(See parallel passage in 20:13)

"You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination. If a male lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them."

The context of this passage (Leviticus 11:10) is the code of Israel. Other activity than

Apathy attacked

At a recent meeting, the members of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs discussed the growing concern of student apathy. We concluded that this problem has contributed to a lack of cohesiveness as well as a negative attitude within the WAC community. In response to this situation we proposed to evaluate all student organizations and their objectives, and to make recommendations hopefully establishing a more effective use of the campus resources. A more positive student attitude is hoped to be the result of this endeavor.

The committee also decided that it will interview voluntarily the candidates for the upcoming SGA elections. We felt that the student body would benefit from an objective appraisal of these contenders.

Personal Viewpoint

Growing up with gay parents

Being the daughter of a lesbian has really helped me to grow and understand the whole realm of relationships between a man and a woman, two women and two men. My mother's relationships are special to her as well as to all of us kids. I don't look at Rita and her together and feel uncomfortable. Actually, it never phased me. I haven't noticed the difference really for quite sometime. That

homosexuality strictly forbidden here includes the eating of rabbit, shrimp, oysters, rare meat, and having intercourse with a menstruating woman. Since we no longer consider the latter unclean and sinful, how is it we retain this passage as a scripture against homosexuality? We are also clearly told in this verse to put homosexuals to death. Since we do not deem it appropriate to execute Gay people, by what insight do we keep the prohibition against homosexuality? These are some of the hermeneutical questions. Further, Israel's authors did not neatly distinguish ceremonial and moral law as conveniently as we do.

If one quotes Deuteronomy 23:17 and I Kings 14:24, 15:12, 22:46 as evidence of condemnation of homosexuality, the reader should be reminded that these passages deal with male prostitution. And prostitution, along with rape (homosexual or heterosexual), is violent and unacceptable human behavior.

Romans 1:26-27

"...their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural and men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameful acts with men."

This is probably the clearest Biblical teaching on homosexuality as a dis-ordering of

continued on page 3

Both of these projects will be completed within the next few weeks. We are requesting student involvement in this process. If interested, please contact a member of the committee: Mitchell Alexander (Apr. 13), Mimi Griffin (Blanche 22), John Lelzel (Apr. 3A) and Gary Stern (MacLea D).

Help out-ride a bike

Dear Editor

The Carroll County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. is now making plans for the 9th Annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day and hope that you will be able to participate. The ride will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1980. Routes have been established in several communities and mini rides will be conducted at Westminster High School and on Freedom Avenue in Eldersburg. The ride will also be held at Westminster High School

this year. (Please see back for more information.)

Proceeds from the bike ride help support programs that the CCARC operate for the mentally handicapped. These include summer camps, recreational events, job training, a residential home and an ad hoc program. The CCARC is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. Community supported projects like the bike ride have assisted the ARC in providing the necessary services in the county in the past and we are looking forward to continuing our efforts for the handicapped. With your cooperation, we will be successful.

An application form is attached and additional forms are available at various locations in the county or by calling our office at 848-4124.

We hope that you will be with us on May 4.

Sincerely,
Mike and Bettie Smith

may sound totally absurd but it's true. It has never directly scared me, nor have I felt any pressure from her to follow in her footsteps—quite the opposite. She has strongly encouraged all of us not to choose homosexuality. She says "...no comment other than to suggest you never hide yourself in the gay world. It is anything but gay, what a misnomer..."

Mom never phoned. We have always tried to make our own decisions as well as our own mistakes. If we fell flat on our faces, we picked ourselves up and knew she'd be there for support. When my sister moved away and became involved with another woman, Mom never took her support away. When my sister, then decided that she'd changed her mind and felt head over heels in love with Roger, Mom still continued to care for, love, and support her.

When any of us have questions either she or Rita are very willing to answer them, although Rita is much more open to our questions than Mom. They chose to let each of us as they felt we were ready to deal with it.

Mom used to try to suppress her feelings after we left my father. It didn't work. She started drinking and gradually she could only tolerate life when she had a drink in her hand. My sister and I suffered more damage from that than from any of her present or previous relationships. Mom is a very intelligent woman and saw what was happening to us as a child. However, she rarely drinks anything other than beer and never gets drunk.

My biggest problem dealing with Mom and her choice of lesbianism was that she didn't tell me. Rita did. Mom and I have since dealt with it and now can discuss anything that comes along.

I have a difficult time recognizing and comprehending people's negative feelings toward any other person as well as trying not to condemn them. What right does any one person (or any group of people) have to say that my mother's lifestyle is wrong or deviant? What right do I have to

walk up to many of my friends and say "You shouldn't be locked up. You're sick!" No one person is any better than all the rest of us. Homosexuality is not wrong. It's a choice made by two consenting adults and doesn't need the subjectivity of the rest of a meeting. Our society can't get it together enough to see past their own self-righteousness.

Many look down on this lifestyle by saying that it's "unnatural". According to Del Marlin and John Serimshaw, "Lesbians and Gays..." "Biologists have observed homosexual activities in rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, porcupines, marten, cattle, antelope, dogs, cats, goats, horses, lions, sheep, monkeys, chimpanzees..." In a quote from *Patterns of Sexual Behavior* by Drs. Clelland Ford and Frank Beach, it was stated, "homosexuality, while prevalent, is not the predominant sexual activity observed in these societies and animals..." For example, there are other groups within our society that are prevalent but not prominent, such as the Catholics. Do homosexuals care? Are they subjected to the accusations that homosexuals are?

In terms of custody, many lesbians do have problems getting their kids. We were never caught up in that fight because our father didn't want us for the first 8 or 9 years after the divorce. Last Daddy, Mom wrote saying, "...Daddy called and told the kids about his move. He asked them to move with him. Your sister said no and your brother thought a lot about it, but he thought he'd stay home and try to see Dad as often as he can..."

Since my brother has been so close with Dad for 8 or 9 years, I was surprised, but he says he feels more comfortable when he's home and questions his life with Dad. Mom has second thoughts. "Maybe they would be better off to go to live with Dad. At least they'd have a normal home for once." I find it question that. I've been to visit my mother and her step-mother. There's more bitterness and fighting there than I remember from my younger years living with my parents.

In conclusion, I feel that I have grown more and am a more well-rounded person than I could ever have been coming from a conventionally shattered family. Each of us kids has dealt with the situation openly and honestly. We have struggled with ideals and identities just like all other young people. We're growing up in every much the same way as you did but we can better identify this side of the issue.

Spires reads in McDaniel

Westminster, Md.—Poet Elizabeth Spires will give a reading of her works at Western Maryland College on Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Ms. Spires attended Vassar College and is a graduate of Johns

Hopkins Writing Seminar M.F.A. program. Her works have been published in the New Yorker and Poetry.

This event is sponsored by the English department and is free and open to the public.

SGA: a critical perspective

ee Maxwell
 "Students are looking for a change... Many students feel they have no real voice in the formation of policies that affect their lives. The SGA is ineffective and the great majority of students have no idea of what the SGA is doing."
 ...Campaign statement, "The Ticket," of Mike Steinmetz, Sue Hobbs, and Mike O'Neill, in *Chrimshaw*, 4/19/79, page 5

My, how our words do come back to haunt us! Not only Mike Steinmetz' ticket, but almost all the candidates in last year's SGA elections were saying about the same thing and its effect on common student problems: its not working, I know why, elect me (or us), and we'll change it. Oh yes, I almost forgot: Vote, get involved, we need your support, we can make SGA work, if...

If you the reader can perceive a whiff of cynicism in my tone, you're right. It's very easy to get cynical after watching the SGA for over two years. The SGA has managed to flounder along, with sparsely attended or cancelled committee meetings, and SGA Senate meetings which rarely, if ever, have quorums, of the numerous meetings which have needed to hold a meeting. In fact, the SGA presently has taken up the habit of handing out voting cards to anyone who represents a floor, not just elected representatives (I think what would happen if the Congress or the State Assembly did that.)

One Christian's perspective

from page 2
 God's creation. It is seen as contrary to "nature." The context of these passages is *Romans 1:18-3:20*, in which Paul lists many things which result from our attempt to up-end the order of the universe—what he would call idolatry. When the creature (the finite) tries to be the Creator (the infinite), the whole of life becomes dis-oriented, including our sexual life. Of Kate Miller's thesis that most heterosexual intercourse is a power play, a "political act."

Some scholars wonder what Paul meant by "nature" in this section. Is it something innate or universally applicable as in Stoic philosophy or is it a matter of social custom as in 1 Corinthians 11:14 when long hair for men is not natural? This argument is not idolatry, nor it seems to force Paul to say what we want him to say.

1 Corinthians 6:9-10
 (See parallel passage in 1 Tim. 1:8-11)

"Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the Kingdom of God. Do not be deceived; neither the immoral nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the Kingdom of God."

It is significant that Paul does not single out homosexuality. (Are there not serious scholarly disputes whether the words *malakoi* and *arsenokoitai* describe what we call homosexuality today.) It is simply included in a long list of sins which prevent entrance into the Kingdom of God, e.g., greed, abusive language, lying, stealing, etc. Paul

The SGA is still only a small group of students who for various personal reasons, go to meetings; some because they hold elected positions and thus have some function to perform; those who have some vested interest in the issue the SGA is considering, like the bid for a dance; and a very small number of those who really want the SGA work and have some of those (an even smaller number) who want to work on problems.

And that's all. The great number of people the SGA drew for its first two or three meetings last fall divided away and never came back. Those who were left either are the so-called Old Guard or those new people waiting to form their own Old Guard.

What ever happened to all those people I'm sure Mike Steinmetz would like to know. They are the main reason why he became president last year. He came in representing their interests after the last administration failed to achieve their demands.

Mike did his best to open more channels into the SGA from the student body. His reforms included a newsletter; a new, open-to-every assembly; a proposed all-college council; and an expansion of the number of SGA reps to equalize representation. These reforms, along with the traditional Action Committee, have opened a larger number of channels of information and motivation between the SGA and the students, and the students and the Administration through the SGA. But no one has been taking advantage of them. Where

are all the people who brought Mike to power? He's opened the door; where are they now?

Last fall the SGA was doing dynamic things. It was working on the Honors Requirements issue (and was marginally successful), and there were real rumblings over the banning of section parties and over disciplinary procedures. But slowly the dynamism bled away, and now only a bare-bones organization exists, with maybe some Laidlaw-baiting thrown in. What happened?

It would be easy to blame Mike Steinmetz; some people already do that. But on the easy way out, and taking the easy way bypasses the truth. Mike Steinmetz has, in my opinion, been working hard to get the SGA moving. He brought momentum to it, and with that momentum he has named some nominally important changes, some and some headway in one or two issues. But his own personal momentum has been sucked away by SGA. He continues to try to do things, but his efforts are doing little for the SGA. One day he will quit before even he quits in disgust?

Of course, the name of the problem that plagues the SGA is so overused its a shame to still have to deal with: Apathy. There are about a thousand people on this campus to whom SGA is of very little salience or meaning. Except for Social Committee and maybe the SGA allotments to other student groups, the whole structure could be just folded up and put away, and no one would notice if for quite a long while. And I'm not putting blame on these people at

Have you noticed, through our association with capitalism, how we have certainly diffused the many teachings of Jesus against us who bear His name? At most from the beginning, have refracted the example of Jesus' nonviolence and love? And really not get bent out of shape about it? And more recently, many Christians have overlooked the deficiency of a culturally bound teachings on slavery and the place of women in the Church. Can it be that Christ can help us overcome homophobia and see that sexuality is a matter of over human warmth, self-esteem and personal dignity... and when these are not present, in homosexual or heterosexual relationships, in or out of marriage. God's ideal of human wholeness and humanizing activity in Jesus is absent in our lives?

Personal Viewpoint

A right to discriminate
John Hines
 What are gay rights? The right to live and work where they please are the two I hear most. They are also the two that offend me the most. Should I compelled by law to let a homosexual rent my basement apartment? Should my school district be forbidden from discriminating on the basis of sexual preference if they believe in the sanctity of their children?

In the first situation, I do not feel that the law should tell me what does or does not go on in my house. The decision of what goes on in the house that I paid for and that I raise my family in is up to me and only me. If I decide to rent my basement, that is my choice, just as it should be up to me who I let inhabit my domain. The criteria I

set should be totally up to me, not the law, because I have to live with the results. If for any reason, I feel that an individual is unsatisfactory to my product, then so be it. My house is my kingdom.

The question of education can be argued in a similar way. Education is and always has been conducted on a local basis. The local school board and PTA's are the entities which are charged, and how it is taught. If a homosexual is employed by, or seeing employment from a school district, and for any reason the school district is in a "fraid" of the "homosexual" or "wounded" about the influence on the children" why should they be required to ignore those concerns? Logical or illogical, their views are im-

portant. If one parent is concerned, he/she should be able to voice his/her concern. If a majority of the parents in a school district voice the same concern, then the law should not prohibit them from removing a homosexual from his post, or refusing to hire him.

I would like to say that both these viewpoints stem from belief that the law should be able to legislate morality. The government should not tell me what kind of sex is right or what kind is wrong. I consider that a personal choice. I consider homosexuality to be a personal choice, and so do I consider it wrong to discriminate against a homosexual for the above reasons, legislative morality should not stand in my way.

all, either: the SGA does little for or to them, so why should they care?
 Why should not neglect Social Committee. In sheer volume they present a near monopoly of the entertainment on campus, including mixers, movies, dances, novelty acts, and the Concert(s). They get nearly half of the SGA budget. The Senate gives almost all of the other half to other recognized student groups in a yearly allocation process which is mainly a nuisance better carried out by the Office of Student Affairs. These are the two biggest functions carried out by the SGA, and without them...
 You may think this awfully harsh, but look at it this way. The SGA could be doing many things its not doing now. It could be making decisions on several different issues concerning campus life, such as the quality of cafeteria food, the quality of dormitory facilities, the quality of social life on campus... the quality of academics on campus and other decisions affecting student life on campus. It could make changes in the fabric of student life here, either by acting on the administration to change its policies, or by making changes itself. This is what the SGA was chartered for (check the preamble of the SGA Constitution for yourself). And though this purpose of the SGA may be quite central and multidirectional, progress along this purpose toward goals can be measured.
 The SGA is making very little progress towards this purpose. There is some work on the Honors Requirements change, the discipline process (and a change in progress towards some grade review process, the equally unknown being initiated in housing policy by the Housing Committee; the creation of a Student Advocate to represent students in the discipline process (and a product clearing up the ambiguity surrounding that process), and hopefully the all college council, which may promote communication between students, faculty, and administration. Beyond all this, and the aforementioned self-reforms by the SGA, SGA has done nothing. Nothing has come out of Action Committee. Nothing has come out of the Senate. The new communication channels have been

ignored. In fact, the pattern is circular: the SGA does little for students, so students pay little attention to SGA. SGA is a shell of an organization, a set of meaningless rituals, a game...
 This is the way SGA is now and has been for years. Is it irredeemable? Would it be better to abolish SGA altogether? Certainly not, for student problems would essentially remain untouched and what headway has been made will be lost. But neither can it be left the way it is. Do my voluntary exist to nonexistence, or practically the same thing, the status quo?

I can see two. The first is to scale down the SGA, abolish the Senate and simply make it a voluntary problem-solving organization designed to challenge Administration policy or to institute actions itself, all in the purpose of improving student life on this campus. Social Committee would be a separate entity with its own funds, and money would be given to student groups by Dean Mowbray. Much fat in the form of purposeless structure (what has Office Committee done recently? Publicity? Action?) would be cut, and the final product would become a more active, streamlined group, relying on goals to draw members rather than organizational prestige.

The second is a little more daring. It involves giving the students the same power over student affairs as the faculty have over faculty affairs. This means the Administration must get approval for changes in policy from the students. The SGA would be cut, and the final product would become a more active, streamlined group, relying on goals to draw members rather than organizational prestige.

These two proposals are not drastic changes as the SGA problem; they could be diluted to be made acceptable to all parties. But I see these as the only two viable alternatives to the present horrendous situation. SGA will not function adequately until some drastic changes are made. Students will not willingly participate in significant numbers until the SGA is made truly effective. Some changes are definitely needed, but who will make them and when will they be made? I wish I knew.

Elections reviewed

By Melissa Allen
From the

Wilson College Newspeak

As I research the major candidate's platforms I realized how little the press concerns itself with the issues as compared to the space it dedicates to their personal statistics. For example I know that George Bush is 6'2", weighs 190 pounds and logs three miles daily, but I am not sure of the relevance of this information on the job that he would do as president.

Compiled below are profiles of the candidates' platforms compiled from Newsweek, Time, The New York Times, The Washington Post, National Review and The New York Times Magazine.

George Bush holds the standard conservative position. Although his platform is original, he borrows all his ideas from the other candidates. His stance is not that far from Reagan except that Bush seems more flexible.

Under the economic advisement of Arthur Burns, Paul McCracken, Herbert Stein and Paul MacAvoy, he advocates a \$20 billion tax cut in 1981 with 50 percent going towards individuals and 50 percent for business to spur productivity and investment as a way of curbing inflation. He supports the decontrol of energy prices and favors a win/loss-profits tax on the oil companies but only if it includes a "plowback" provision to encourage research and exploration. Bush considers the production-oriented energy policy with a greater emphasis on solving

problems through traditional enterprise.

Bush wants to limit federal spending, but he does not favor a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. He believes that the federal regulatory agencies are "out of control," but he is vague about what action he would take.

Bush calls for a strong national defense, criticizing Carter for overemphasizing human rights and instead calls for a foreign policy based on strategic interests and keeping commitments. Bush has said that he would steer a middle course in the Middle East maintaining ties to Israel while also strengthening our relationship with moderate Arab States. Bush thinks that Carter did right in Iran although he says the President should have done more to shore up the Shah's regime. He advocates development of a new manned bomber and the neutron bomb, and also wants the CIA beefed up. Bush opposes the Panama Treaty. He is against "Salt II" but for a "Salt III" if the U.S. gets a deal.

Although he is personally opposed to abortion he does not favor a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal. He does agree that no federal funds should go towards abortions. Generally against gay rights legislation, Bush believes that homosexuality is not "normal." He favors ERA. According to his campaign slogan, he is considered "A President we

won't have to train."

Republican John Anderson is considered by many to be too honest to be elected for the heels of the hard facts instead of promising easy solutions which never work. Anderson believes the grain embargo was justified. He advocates that gas be taxed 50 cents a gallon. In front of a meeting of the National Rifle Association in Maine, he was the only candidate who spoke for gun control stating that he is for the licensing of concealable pistols.

Ted Kennedy says he will stop inflation with a 6 month wage and price freeze and then with strict controls especially on rents, profits, interest and dividends. It is historically seen that food, housing and energy do not respond well to controls. He is playing down his 17 year old Senate record as a liberal big spender and emphasizing his economic "pragmatism." He supports Carter's budget paring efforts but Kennedy fought to save social spending programs. Still no one is sure how much his National Health Insurance would cost, estimates range between \$28 billion to \$45 billion a year. Kennedy feels that gasoline rationing is going to be necessary and he is not sure but thinks a pump-pricing cut may be necessary in 1980. He also wants to close "loopholes" and "fame" monopolies although he hasn't devised a clear strategy for either.

Advising Kennedy are key Republican economists such as Walter Heller, Joseph Pechman and Arthur Okun. He sponsors the Kemp Roth tax bill now in congress. To further abate inflation Reagan wants to eliminate the minimum wage and the inheritance tax. In order to hold federal spending low, Reagan would shift federal welfare costs back onto the states but he remains fuzzy on how the states would pay

the bills without rocketing their own taxes. He also wants to increase trade by forming a North American Common Market.

Reagan advocates a strong active military reserve. He would place bases in Oman and Somalia. He strongly believes in sending arms to Pakistan and possibly an American presence.

Reagan advocates a public school prayer amendment. He opposes ERA.

President Carter has not done so well publicized campaigning since the Iranian crisis has occurred. Thus one must look at his actions in office to view his policy. Back in '76 Carter said he would balance his 1980 budget, this year the budget has a \$15.8 billion deficit. In the budget, there is a 3 percent increase in defense spending but he proposes cuts in health care, VA benefits reductions in legislated pay increases to federal employees. Carter may find some difficulty in passing the budget because of congressional support for those programs. Carter continues to profess budgetary restraints. If there is a serious recession, President Carter may initiate tax cuts, increase spending and falter the deficit. He will recommend voluntary wage and price guidelines in an attempt to hold downsides.

The U.S. is going to conserve oil and relieve our reliance on foreign oil by allowing diesel fuel and heating oil prices to rise. He calls for increase of oil production in our own country. Carter is for a greater emphasis on solar power.

President Carter wants to convince the Soviets through peaceful means that the Russian cannot be aggressive. He called for a boycott of Moscow Olympics. He advocates military facilities in Persian Gulf and \$400 million military aid for Pakistan. He called for a reduction of grain sale and high technology to Russia. Carter also believes that the country should sell military equipment to China.

Candidates fight for life

Keith Arnold

At this point, in the presidential election, many authorities have already picked Reagan and Carter as victors. There are two others in the race, however; exactly what are their chances?

For the Democrats, only Kennedy remains. However, according to Time "barring a political miracle that no one foresees" Carter has the nomination. Despite a comeback in New York, Kennedy still lags behind the president in popularity (according to the latest Gallup poll 41% to 32%) and questions about his past persist. According to Gallup, Kennedy fares better with young voters 18 to 24, 46% who like him, to Carter's 50%. But, even amongst the youth he trails.

The Republicans still fighting are Bush and Anderson. Bush, after a strong start, and a recent victory in his home state of Conn., is fighting a losing race. If Reagan is going to lose, Anderson will have to beat him. Anderson has been cashing in on the independent vote - drawing on his liberal position compared to Reagan's. However, after losing his home state of Illinois, his chances of stealing the nomination are poor.

For Anderson, however, there is still the alternative of a third party shot. Even here the chances are slim. Such an effort would be financially difficult and without a successful precedent. Furthermore the deadline for filing to be on the ballot has already passed in two states, Ohio and Maryland, and if he waits any longer his chances will be even slimmer. Even if Anderson took enough votes to put the decision in the House of Representatives, most analysts feel that Carter would win.

If Carter and Reagan win their respective nominations, who will

win? Carter stands ahead, 46% to 31% overall, and by an even greater margin among young people. Many people feel that Reagan simply can't win. Citing age and lack of experience, such analysts assume that Carter is a sure thing. Still, again according to Time, "the American electorate has already shown a predisposition to replace Carter." Still it is easy to argue that Reagan in his conservatism is another Goldwater. However, the entire country has moved to the right, and thus the

election could be close. The Republican that would have a better chance that Reagan would be Ford. Ford easily out-paces both Reagan and Carter in the polls but, since it appears that Reagan has the nomination, this popularity will do him no good.

On campus a Democratic organization has been formed. They plan speakers and a voter registration drive for this spring. The College Republicans, the older of the two and normally quite active, is presently dormant.

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Track team shines again



Is this one of the squirrels involved in the conspiracy?

Squirrel menace looms

Three weeks ago unbeknownst to most members of the W.M.C. community, there was a take over attempt of the W.M.C. campus. The take over was attempted by a group of 50 to 100 Iranian squirrels. The attempt was centered on Decker College Center although similar attempts were made at every W.M.C. dorm and annex. Tom La Rosa, who was building manager at the time of the attack, reported, "They all wore disguises. They were dressed up like college students and they had little fake I.D.'s, green ones! But I saw through their plot." La Rosa immediately called Dean Nowbray, who was in the game room playing "Break-out," who in turn called the National Guard. When asked how he spotted that the squirrels were of Iranian descent, La Rosa

responded, "Well, some of them looked like mini Ayatollahs and some even had the unmitigated audacity to carry around pictures of Khomeini." The Ayatollah Khomeini was unavailable for comment.

When the first unit of guardsmen arrived on campus, there were no signs of Iranian squirrels, only American ones. All subsequent guard units were recalled. Army intelligence was immediately called in to investigate the incident. Their report states that the Iranian squirrels evidently attempted to take over the student center by signing out all the keys and by seizing the cafeteria. Evidently they planned the cafeteria seizure by inciting a student food strike. Action committee chairman Mike Davis is now under investigation for treason.

W.M.C.'s men's track team opened its season Saturday in what has become traditional style by welcoming Lycopring 81-18. Led by junior John Kebser's wins in the mile and 800, the men won all but two events.

In a more balanced contest, the women's team prevailed over Lycopring 48-31. As usual, senior captain Phyllis Landry keyed the victory by whooshing the fields in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and by anchoring the winning 440-relay squad of Anne Royston, Allison Ward, and Sherry Linkoff. All also placed third in the 120-yard hurdles and Sherry took second in the 220 with a personal best of 29.2 seconds.

By far the most exciting races of the day were the women's mile and mile relay. Leslie McInyre passed her Lycopring opponent on the signing out of the mile and held her off to the tape, finishing in 6:32. In the mile relay Berit Killengstad, who had earlier won the 440-yard dash in 68 seconds, was 40 yards behind when she got the baton for the anchor leg. Undaunted, Berit turned on the juice, caught her foe as they came out of the first turn and went on to win by 60 yards! Her split was a sterling 62.31.

The women also had good performance in the field events as freshman Kathleen Crooks took first in the discus with a toss of 72'4" and second in the shot with 28'4 1/2". Sophomore Rosemarie Walsh placed second in the long jump.

Despite the windy conditions and lack of quality competition, nine Terrorer men performed well enough to qualify for the MAC

Championships. Three freshmen were among this number: Bruce McCallon who won the discus at 125', Paul Wallin winning the javelin with 179', and high jumper Mark Cockrell who took second with a leap of 6'0".

Other qualifiers were Eric DeGross and Mark Chadwick, who took one-two in the 100 meter dash, Eliot Runyon who clocked off a neat 51.9 quarter mile, and Sam Mark also placed 6'0" in the high jump. Perhaps the best performance for the men came from Dave Colbert in the shot put. His heave of 46'5 1/2" is a Western Maryland College "American" record—the only Terrorers who ever threw further were both Norwegian.

The 440 relay squad of Fred Smyth, DeGross, Mitchell, and Chadwick also qualified for MAC's week 45 closing. Mile relayers Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Kirby Light, and Runyon qualified a week earlier by running 3:28.2 at the Towson State Invitational.

Also scoring against Lycopring were: Russell Johnson, first in the triple jump and second in the long jump behind Chadwick; Light with a third in the 800; a third for Hopkins in the 440; Doug Renner with a second in the mile and a fine winning effort in the 3-mile, followed by Rollins Briggs and Iguana Bob Holcomb; Runyon, who came back with a strong second in the 800 just 20 minutes after his winning sprint in the 440; Mitchell who ran for second in the 220 and Harry Peoples who placed third, second, and third, respectively in the shot, discus, and javelin.

The pole vaulting squad of Rip Jamison, Bill Iles, and Dan Guy

deserves special mention. Because of faulty vault facilities at Lycopring they were unable to compete after traveling over three hours to do so. Instead of bemoaning their situation, however, the three found other ways to contribute. Led by Jamison who finished in 5:03, they all ran the mile and Iles and Guy ran legs of the "B" mile relay team as well!

The highlight of the meet, though, was the inspired performance of tennis player turned track star Ward Street. Ward and the rest of the tennis team had finished their matches and were watching the conclusion of the meet. Upon hearing that Coach Carpenter needed one more leg on the "B" mile relay squad, Ward came forward and led off for the relay with an impressive 62.5 split. Ward, WMC track salutes!

Contrast

The deadline for Contrast submissions is Friday, April 11. All submissions must be turned in to either Ann Hackman (Apt. 2C) or Rick Roecker (Apt. 1C).

Poem of the Week

The Sea Horse

Long tail beats
the water,
entwines with
another,
eyes vision
through water,
nostrils breathe,
babbling,
nurtured in
mother's pouch,
male companions
in the sea,
waterless,
he ceases.

-anonymous

Baseball season underway

The WMC baseball team swept a doubleheader from Messiah last Wednesday (4-1, 11-2), then dropped two one-run ballgames to arch rival Johns Hopkins on Saturday, thus bringing their overall record to 5-6.

In the first game of the twin bill with Messiah, righthander Frank Trautz picked up the win while blanketing the Pennsylvanians on four hits over the first five innings, before Carl Strozky finished up to notch his first save of the season. The Terrorers got all the scoring they needed in the fifth inning on singles by Scott Peters, Brian Babin, Joe Della Badia, and Kent Mulholland. Dennis Hanratty laid down a perfect suicide squeeze in the inning to drive in a run.

In the 11-2 victory, Bruce Frick was the hitting star, driving in four runs while rapping out two doubles, a homer, and scoring twice himself. Kevin Zawacki added the Terror cause with a two-run blast, as Scott Kohr, with relief help from Leon Brooker, picked up his first win of the year on the mound.

Against Hopkins, the first game saw the Terrorers take a 4-1 lead into the final frame, only to lose it in the home half of the seventh. The Terrorers trailed, 2-1, entering the fifth, when Della Badia singled and moved to second as Craig Walker's grounder was misjudged by Blue Jay shortstop Bill Stromberg. Zawacki promptly roped a double up the alley in right center to score Della Badia and Walker before Frick did the same to tally Zawacki.

The visitors pushed two more across in the sixth as Babin tripled and came across on Mulholland's single. Mo then stole second and

third before Walker brought him home with a base hit. The Blue Jays scored twice in the sixth to cut the Terror lead to 6-4 and set up the fatal seventh.

Brad Rosborough's leadoff homer prompted Coach Pete Clark to remove pitcher Brian Zawacki in favor of Brooker. A check swing single, followed by three more singles, sandwiched around a throwing error by Brooker on a sacrifice bunt, sealed the Terrorers' fate, 7-6.

The second game saw the Terrorers once again in the lead, only to lose in extra innings. Frick and Glenn Cameron produced run scoring singles in the first and Brian Zawacki laced a two run single in the second as the Terrorers spotted pitcher Mike Gosnell a 4-1 lead. Hopkins chipped away, however, and entering their half of the seventh, the score was knotted at four.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases with one out but the gutsy Gosnell induced George Courtas to foul out to Babin, then got Tom Muerer on a comebacker to the mound to end

the threat. The Terrorers then went down in order before John Sato singled off Gosnell to start the Blue Jay eighth, thereby signalling the righthander's departure. Rob Bowell relieved Gosnell, but he gave a mishandled bunt, and a wild pitch left the Terrorers their second loss of the afternoon.

The Terrorers had opened their season over spring break while participating in the Sanford Memorial Tournament in Sanford, Florida. The 3-4 week included two wins over Plymouth State College (N.H.), one of them a one-hit, route going performance by Brian Zawacki. The other victory was a 22-6 thrashing of Fairleigh Dickinson. Kevin Zawacki (.474), Frick (.450), and Hanratty (.455) sparked the Terror offense throughout the week.

Diamond Dust... Terrorers first conference games were yesterday vs. Franklin and Marshall... They travel to Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow for single game and to Moravian on Saturday for conference doubleheader... Cameron's HR vs.

Kent St. was "tape measure blast"... K. Zawacki has slugged three home runs on season while Cameron, Babin, Frick, and Hanratty each have one... Mulholland and Hanratty share team lead in steals with six, while RBI leaders are: K. Zawacki (9), Frick (8), and Bob Heath (7)... Battering average leaders are as follows: Frick (.438), K. Zawacki (.379), and Della Badia (.318).

House of Liquor

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Special of the Week

Stroh's 6-pak
\$1.99 a six
12 oz. cans

with this coupon **848-1314**

Carriage House Liquors

113 W. Main St.

COLD BEER **COLD BEER**

Special Budweiser and Schlitz

\$2.25 a six

12 oz. cans

OFFER EXP. 4/17/80

848-3466 College ID required

Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

Daily Specials

50% off any pizza or whole sub

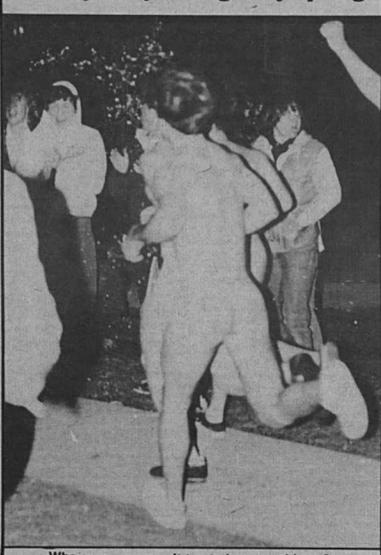
Soft Ice Cream
Sundaes
Banana Splits

A short walk from campus

Rt. 140 Westminster
848-9110

Open 6 AM til 12
Saturday and Sunday

One of the first signs of spring



The Ukrainian Art Exhibit opened Wednesday April 2nd at 7 p.m. The show displayed decorated Easter eggs, prints, embroidery, and Kilems (carpet-like wall hangings). There are also a couple of displays of the dress of different areas of Ukraine. These two displays show the difference in dress between the Poltava region or the middle and lower part of Ukraine and the mountain region. The Easter egg collection included elaborately decorated chicken and goose eggs. Wasyli Paliuczuk explained that decoration is done by a "wax resist method applied to a plain uncoated egg." Kilems are the large wall-hangings which Wasyli explained, "are woven on large looms. The weaving is usually done by woman, but is sometimes done by men, usually shepherds who have time during the winter months. There are three Kilems at the exhibit, the more earthy colored Kilems shows the flowing harmonization of colors characteristic of Ukrainian art. Wasyli remarked that "the designs all tie together and it is possible to tell which regions eggs, Kilems, and woodwork is done."

There is also an Ikon on exhibit. Ikon are decorated with an embroidered towel. Wasyli explained, "Ikon are holy pictures characteristic of Orthodox Slavs which are saved for an honorary place in the home." Embroidery is characteristic of Ukraine and everything is embroidered, men's

shirts, blouses, as well as the towels draped over Ikon.

A Bandura is displayed along with many woodcarvings where the wood is carved into the inlaid with mother of pearl.

The Ukraine's were subjugated by Russia for almost 400 years. In the beginning, around 1,000 B.C., as Russia developed their own culture, they borrowed from many Ukrainian cultural patterns. As Wasyli pointed out "there are fifteen nations within the Soviet Union, but most people refer to these nations as Russia which is an insult." It is Wasyli's hope that the ethnic-exhibit will help students

understand the arts of the many different ethnic groups and make them more aware of the diverse cultures that contribute in making America as great as it is since ethnic groups, such as Blacks, Indians, Greeks, Poles, Ukrainians, Chinese, Chicacos, and many others, have done their share to build this country."

The Ukrainian exhibit will continue through April 23rd, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The exhibit has been arranged by the Ukrainian Community of Baltimore and Chapter 115 of the Organization of Ukrainian Women.

Who says men aren't treated as sex objects?

Adam Wright

BSU still a force on campus

Ken Ballou

Lester Wallace, one of the members of the Black Student Union, wonders if the lack of participation in Black History Month this past February doesn't reflect a larger problem on campus. The problem is that so few students understand or even know that the Black Student Union exists.

Lester stated, "I'm not sure many students know of the Black Student Union. I don't know if it's because of poor publicity or if we're not doing enough campus-wide." He cited as an example the fact that the Union did many things for Black History Month, including having actor Daryl Croxton give a show. "The turnout was not good," Lester remarked, "even though it was a really good show." But he also added that this particular event wasn't initiated as early as most campus events are, so the publicity might have lacked.

Jacelyn Smith, Gary Colbert and Lester Wallace are the three co-leaders of the Black Student Union. They feel that the organization is to "...allow black students to have an organization in which they can be looked upon as one. There are many organizations and we are definitely a minority so

we must get together and resolve the problems of the single person. If all the blacks on campus said they just wanted to be individuals, they couldn't cope with some of their problems."

He went on to add, "white or black, it's hard to assimilate into college... Personally I feel everyone will have problems. Black people will have a particularly hard time. The average white person doesn't know how to respond to them."

Replying to the question of whether or not he felt there was a racial tension on campus, Lester said that in general there wasn't. He elaborated, "There's so much similarity between everyone. The differences aren't general, but they're differences between the individual. You're going to have some people who do things that are racial, but it is in no way reflects the campus as a whole... it's just like anything else."

What Lester feels the Black Student Union needs now is publicity. He observed, "Most people don't know what this organization stands for." Contrary to belief, all black students are not in the Union, and the Union doesn't discourage blacks from joining other organizations. Moreover,

new members are wanted, white or black. If anyone is interested in joining, they can contact Lester at 848-9798.

There was one point Lester wanted to be made clear: "We don't want to be separatist."

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related to refrigerators in closets), plugged in appliances, cords coming out of closets, (which then will cause the staff to look in the closet), and other violations of the safety or health rules. The inspections were not to include opening closets unless a cord came out of them, opening drawers, moving items in closets or bolsters, going through personal effects, etcetera.

A secondary reason for the room inspections was to look for stolen pub property. This was necessitated by the high loss rates from both Englar and the Pub. Last year the college also replaced 40,000 glasses, 50 dozen knives, 50 dozen forks, and over 100 dozen spoons, 9 dozen pub beer pitchers were lost, (approximately 7 dozen to theft) and over 100 beer glasses were taken. The majority of the cafeteria losses are caused by theft (perhaps as high as 90%). The replacement cost for stolen glassware, plants and furniture were also taken. Dean Mowbray estimated total theft losses annually exceed 10,000 dollars. As the dean noted, people must learn that stealing from an institution is just as much stealing as robbery is. In those cases where there was proof or sufficient doubt as to the student owning the item, it was returned to him. A list of all articles taken from each room was made, and the individuals involved were called in to give an explanation of the apparent theft. If the dean were to "treat students as adults, like they keep asking for, he would just call in the police in these matters... theft is not funny."

Also during the Christmas break students in Whiteford and Rouzer complained that their bolsters were opened. Dean Mowbray stated to me that this would not be permitted in the future. Dean Laidlaw also stated that bolsters were opened over Christmas, and that she saw nothing wrong in any violation of school policy.

Is privacy really guaranteed?



looking in the bolsters for opened food. However, she did state that if Mowbray clearly established a policy of no opening of bolsters, her staff would comply. The students would not be allowed to open food that will be attracted by the open food left in the bolsters.

In summary, school policy on room inspections seems to be: look in the room, close and lock windows, and other openings. If an electrical cord is coming out of the closet or bolster open it to see what is in there, do not open drawers or bolsters, do not move student property, reclaim college property, call student in about that she saw nothing wrong in any violation of school policy.

Connie Thompson

Have you ever wondered if Dr. John can disco? Well, your chance to find out is coming up.

On Friday April 11, the Student Government Association and the Junior class of R.O.T.C. will co-sponsor "Woodstock '80: First Annual Student/Faculty/Staff Social." This will be the first dance of its kind to hit Western Maryland. There will be dancing to tunes from the 60's and popular music, plenty of refreshments, and lots of good conversation.

"Just another dance? Not by any means. This affair is unique by virtue of its immense and diverse guest list. Everyone who is anyone on campus is invited and encouraged to attend, whether you be student, faculty member, or staff of the college.

The idea arose from the depths of the admissions office when Dudley Keller decided, "I think it would be fun to have a dance open

to the whole school community so that we could all get together and socialize." Adding another reason for throwing the party, she stated, "A lot of people don't live here on campus or in Westminster. This will be a good chance for them to get together."

Next is Friday Ms. Keller's idea will materialize. Many students have already expressed interest and plan to attend. Ms. Keller shows much optimism for the success of the function.

"Woodstock '80" will take place on Friday, April 11 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. The disc jockey Ed "Fly-by-Night" Castle will be on hand to provide the music. Admission will be .50 at the door and 25 for beer and alternate beverages. Munchies will be free to the extent and support this new and unique venture. You may just get a peek at Dr. John in his boogie shoes!

60's wrapped up in Alumni...

Leslie Mosberg

The Theatre Department of Western Maryland College will present KENNEDY'S CHILDREN, a play by Robert Patrick, as its final production of the 1979-80 season. The show will open May 9 in Alumni Hall and run through May 11. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Director Ken Gargaro carefully selected a cast of six members for the play. He describes the play as "honest, searing, and humorous." The cast includes: Jim Ralston as Mark, Douglas Jay as Sparger, Pete Weiler as the Barber, Laine Gillespie as Wanda, Mimi

Eby as Rona, and Mary Furd as Carla.

The play centers on a group of young adults in a New York bar who are drinking and relating their experiences of the previous decade. This group includes: a Vietnam War vet, a teacher who remembers the assassination, an aging hippie, a frustrated actor, and a thwarted beauty queen.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN is the culminating experience for the Theatre Department series "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness." It is free to faculty, students and staff; \$2.99 for others. Make plans now to attend.

Violations reported

John Hines

Drug bust
Two W.M.C. students were arrested Tuesday, April 8th for several narcotics violations. A midnight raid conducted by the Westminster police resulted in the arrest of Michael Goldstein and James Sullivan. Both live in the Beis's section.

Seized in the raid was one half pound of suspected marijuana seeds, \$475 in cash, suspected cocaine residue and a large quantity of drug paraphernalia. Goldstein and Sullivan were charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of both marijuana and cocaine.

According to police, no one on campus knew of the raid until minutes before it took place. At that time Dean Mowbray was notified of the search.

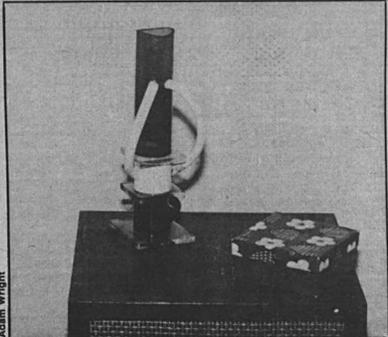
Grand theft auto

A W.M.C. student was arrested and charged with Grand Theft Auto last Friday.

Peter Edson, a Preacher pledge, has been charged with stealing a Chevy Blazer from a town near Frederick. According to the State police, Edson and Rich Donovan (another pledge) had been dropped off after being kidnapped by Frat Members. Edson chose to steal a car to return to campus. Donovan declined to take part.

State Police spotted the Blazer on Rt. 194 when the Police caught up with the car. It had been parked on the side of Rt. 194 and Edson had fled on foot. Edson was later spotted and stopped on Rt. 194. He was questioned and returned to campus. Later that day the state police returned and received a confession from Edson at which time he was arrested.

Adam Wright



Students reminded that laws from "the outside world" apply here, too.

Western Maryland
College
Volume XI Number 7
Thursday April 17, 1980



SGA budget finalized

Lee Maxwell

The SGA exercised one of its two major functions two weeks ago and passed the SGA budget for 1980-81 after slashing several organization's budget requests and pruning other to balance requests with the allotment from the college.

That Thursday's meeting was characterized, not by the bickering many expected and which has characterized past SGA meetings, but by cool-headed self sacrifice of several of their budget allotments by several groups for next year in order to help pay down the SGA budget. However, some angry faces could be seen on the part of some organization representatives.

The meeting began with the report of Treasurer Mike O'Neill of how much the totaled requests amounted to, \$43,630, and the allotment for the next year from the college, \$34,575. Mike then dealt with several clubs who for one reason or another had their full requests cut: College Republicans, because they were presently inactive and because they already have some banked away, \$200; Cheerleaders, because they (supposedly) were getting money from the College itself, \$250; and

New budget tops \$34,000

The SGA Budget, 1980-81

Classes:	Media	Media	Media
Freshman	\$100	Scrimshaw	\$6700
Sophomore	100	Contrast	1250
Junior	1000	Yearbook	6100
Senior	100	WWMC	258
Clubs		SGA	
Young Democrats	175	Homecoming	100
Writer's Union	225	SGA Newsletter	150
Circle K	400	Publicity Committee	100
Deaf Club	450	Office Committee	100
B.S.U.	590	Social Committee	16,192
Hinge	175	Total	34,375

the Social Work Club, because they were not a recognized organization, \$635.

Next came some groups who were, in relation to their total requests, cut substantially; WWMC, who had agreed beforehand to take the first cuts if the whole budget was in deficit, was slashed in two moves from \$500 to \$238. Circle K, apparently because their budget request increased too much, was cut from \$700 to \$400. The SGA itself was cut in Homecoming from \$175 to \$100.

Other groups who look relatively minor decreases were Yearbook, who went from \$6500 to \$6100, and Social Committee, who dropped

one mixer and one movie to go from \$17,800 to \$16,192. All other groups except the four classes, took cuts from \$200 to \$25 from each allotment.

The only vocal protests to the budget cuts came from WWMC and Circle K. The WWMC rep calmly took a cut from \$500 to \$238, claiming that WWMC needed some money to keep its hopes alive; the Senate was not impressed. The Circle K rep complained both during and after the meeting of almost half its budget, although the rep would not comment to Scrimshaw.

News Analysis

Rethink Concert

Dave Cleveland

Social Committee chairperson is a thankless job, which requires a lot of hard work. For most of this year, Mike Cantrell and Mitchell Alexander have been doing a good job with it.

But I am badly disappointed by their performance on the Spring Concert. Oh, the concert was fairly well run. The sound was alright, the lighting was good, and so was the music. There were problems with scheduling the concert for a Thursday night [just before a lot of people were having tests]. The advertising would have been more effective if it had started more than three days before the concert, and if there had been a lot more of it. But these are only minor problems.

The major problem is in the idea of a Spring Concert itself. Earlier this year I pointed out that the average attendance at the last four concerts we have held has been 200 people, and that \$5,000 is a lot of money to spend for one evening's entertainment for only 300 people. The SGA movies draw an average of about 300 people at a cost to the SGA of about \$50. I also know that the SGA took at the compared costs and benefits.

The social committee ignored my advice, brought in a no-name band, spent \$5,000, and attracted only 250 people. \$20.00 per listener is a lot of money. The social committee could have bought block tickets to Bealemanlia at the Capital Center for the 250 people, rented five buses, and taken them all to see a real concert free this Saturday for less money. Or they could have bought Pousette-Dart albums in bulk and given one to every student here for about the same cost. Or they could have done the same with a Pink Floyd album. Perhaps these suggestions are wasteful of money, but they are less of a waste than what the social committee actually did with it. Essentially they took more than \$3.00 from all of us and threw it away.

Why? I know the editor of Scrimshaw came out in support of the Spring Concert because she wanted to hear one. She admitted that few people would come, but apparently had no convictions about spending other people's money. (Editor's note: Grrrrrrr)

I also know that the social committee was required to hold a referendum on the spring concert. They gave students a choice between a big group or two little ones, but with the little ones foolishly (or perhaps craftily) to both play on the same night. The small groups won that referendum anyway but the social committee decided to find a large group instead. I remarked to a friend that the social committee is required by the constitution to hold a referendum, but nothing required them to hold by the results.

Do I sound cynical? My cynicism is borne out by the events which followed. Immediately after the small bands won the referendum, the social committee made a \$500 commitment to a large band, Orleans. Then they went to the SGA Senate.

The Senate bears the ultimate responsibility for deciding how the social committee's money is spent. By making the commitment to Orleans before even mentioning to the Senate that they were ignoring the referendum, the social committee was usurping the power of the Senate. Then they bullied the

continued page 4

Soviet threat: only one of many

Keith L. Arnold

Professor Melvin Lefler, author, historian and teacher, who is presently working at the Pentagon, gave a speech on the Russian threat last Thursday. Professor Lefler presented both sides of the argument, while making clear where his feelings lie.

Dr. Lefler compared today's foreign policy situation with the situation just after WWII. In both cases he feels that the United States mistakenly changed its policy fears from other problems to the Russians. Carter upon assuming the presidency felt the domestic problems were the most pressing, especially energy. Now Carter says that Russia is "the greatest threat since WWII?" Dr. Lefler then discussed the policy process that brought on this change. Our interest lies in the Persian Gulf. The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan is a threat

to that interest. Furthermore the Soviets' move reveals their intentions. It also enhances their capabilities.

Dr. Lefler disputed this line of reasoning. In his opinion our interest lies in developing alternate sources of energy and conservation. The real threat comes from Islamic unrest! Dr. Lefler also points out that the Soviet Union's action had mobilized Islamic countries and tied down the Soviets in a worthless country. He felt that if Russian intentions were towards the Persian Gulf they would have gone into Iran. Russian intentions are in fact defensive - support a communist regime, fear of Islamic instability, paranoia of encirclement and, Dr. Lefler admits, energy needs, even though this agrees with the Carter in perpetration.

What should be done? Lefler

feels that Carter, is frustrated "of trying to deal with indigenous developments in the Persian Gulf, and has decided to use the Soviet threat as the real problem in the Gulf." Dr. Lefler feels that this is the easy way out. Strong response often provokes stronger response from the other side. Instead the

advocates strengthening stability in the Middle East, but was unable to suggest any real plan for doing so.

All in all, it was an enjoyable lecture for the surprising number of students and faculty who attended, in spite of the competition of the Spring concert.

3 cases for board

The Disciplinary Hearing Board has heard the first (3) cases since the beginning of the year. All involved disorderly conduct which was disturbing to others. Sanctions ranged from reprimand and warning to suspension.

In other violations reported, the main offense was: noise, five (5) cases; party, eight (8); abuse of or damage to college property, four (4); college property in student

rooms, ninety (90); abuse of cafeteria privileges, one (1); conduct threatening to the safety and welfare of others, five (5).

Sanctions imposed for party violations ranged from warning to disciplinary probation with fines from \$5.00 to \$50.00. Sanctions for other violations included letters of reprimand, warnings, conduct probation, restitution, fines (\$1.00-\$10.00), and restrictions.

Animal mutilation: "Everyday" happening at Western Md.

... So read the headline to a front page story in the April 8 edition of the CARROLL COUNTY TIMES. An attention grabbing headline to say the least. But there is more to journalism than catching the reader's eye to sell newspapers. Responsible journalism demands that the facts be presented in a clear and truthful manner. Such was not the case last week.

The TIMES ran stories on Tuesday and Thursday of last week concerning charges that members of a WMC fraternity (the Preachers) had mutilated animals during Hell Week initiation ceremonies. SCRIMSHAW is not questioning the TIMES' right to investigate such charges. (If the rumours are true, the community has a right to be informed so that the practice can be stopped.) But SCRIMSHAW does have some questions about how the issue was handled.

Tuesday's story was filled with inaccuracies and fragmented quotes. The article states that "two college housekeeping supervisors admitted yesterday their staff members had cleaned up 'blood and animal parts' from the club room of college dormitory." In fact, no housekeeping personnel ever entered (much less cleaned up) the Preacher's club room in the days following the initiation ceremonies.

Thursday's TIMES ran a follow-up article which included denials of any wrongdoing by Preacher president Tim Stump and reports that college housekeeping staff had stated that they had been misquoted in Tuesday's article. But this second article also stated that: "The sources (in Tuesday's article) were quoted accurately and the editors of the TIMES stand by them."

Apparently the TIMES was not satisfied with reporting rumours of mutilation about only the Preachers. Tuesday's story also included information about a "related incident" in which a housekeeping staff member reported seeing students from WMC "pitch" a rabbit out of a car window.

To perceive that the TIMES had gone overboard on this issue, it was unnecessary to read past the headline of the first story. When rumours (supported only by questionable quotes) of two related (???) incidents of cruelty to animals make animal mutilation an 'everyday' occurrence at Western Maryland, it is clear that objectivity has taken a backseat to sensationalism. But what else can be expected from the paper that brought us "WMC students say: 'Nuke them til they glow.'"

There is one outstanding factor about the election for the SGA Presidency; no one wants the job. To date, few petitions have been picked up, and none have been returned. Everyone is busy figuring out who else wants the job, and how fast the SGA will fall next year.

Clearly, the SGA as an institution is in serious trouble. It has lost nearly all of its power, and no one seems interested in maintaining what little power it has. At one time the SGA, via its housing council, controlled what was considered acceptable and non-acceptable behavior in the dorms. Now the disciplinary hearing board has taken over that function. The SGA is in danger of losing the other two powers it has left; the power of the social committee and the power to decide how the budget will be distributed among the various organizations.

There is something important that we are forgetting—and that is that if we lose the SGA, we have lost a vital student voice, a voice that the administration at least puts up a facade of listening to. And in any way, one can't blame the administration—they aren't going to take the SGA seriously if the students themselves don't take it seriously. What if an issue of major importance does come up—where else are we going to find the majority student opinion to present to the administration? What will stop the administration from issuing whatever policies they please since they will hear only a few unorganized opinions from individual students? As people, we should seek the maximum possible control over our environment. It will be hard to gain control if the administration has a competent established system of handling problems while we have nothing.

However, the fact remains that the SGA is incredibly ineffective. It has been crippled by an Action Committee that can't seem to get things done, and it power has been eaten away by student apathy.

The structure of the SGA must be changed. However, some form of structure which gives students the chance to unite, to gather information, to organize, and to legislate decisions must remain! Such an organization is essential to keeping our freedoms and rights as members of this community.

One suggestion might be to have an Assembly similar to the Maryland General Assembly. This new SGA would meet rarely for lengthy sessions (for example, there might be meetings three nights in a row once a semester) and hold additional meetings if any major concern pops up. Perhaps there simply are not enough issues to require a bi-weekly Senate. This would demand less of students, since it would not drag on every week, yet still retain the same decisive power. It could be convincingly argued that this Spring the SGA has ac-

complished nothing except to decide next years budget. That could have been done in one block of time, leaving the students free from the burdens of weekly meetings where nothing was done.

Another idea was proposed by Lee Maxwell in his article in the SGA in last week's Scrimshaw. Lee suggested that the SGA be given the same amount of power over student affairs as the faculty has over faculty affairs. If this happened, obviously representation would become far more effective than it has ever been, and the job of student rep would be an important position which would wield enough power to lay the dragon of apathy.

Simply abolishing the SGA is not the answer. Letting it die slowly will eventually have the effect of stripping students of what little remaining voice they now have in the decision-making process and administrative process at this school.

Sadly, it may already be too late to make students realize the importance of the power that the SGA could have.

One has only to remember what the phrase Catch 22 referred to. The basic idea was that they're going to do to us anything we can't stop them from doing. And without some form of an SGA, how can we stop them?

New art form graces campus

Congratulations should be extended to Wasyf for the creation of his newest sculpture on campus. "Portrait of a Backhoe in an Uncaring World" located outside the dining porch makes an unquiet statement about the complete existential nature of the universe. Formerly located behind Forlines, Wasyf's sculpture culminates in meaning (and in nostalgia as it is faintly reminiscent of an earlier construction) on the gently sloping grounds near the swimming pool. For the past several weeks, old men in yellow hats are hired by the Art Department to climb about the sculpture each day. Once again, Wasyf has transformed an ordinary landscape into an artistic paradise.

Unfortunately, "Backhoe in an Uncaring World" was such a masterpiece piece that it has been moved to the Museum of Fine Arts and Caterpillar Tractors located in Washington, D.C.

Letters to the Editor

Respect, please

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my protest concerning the lack of cooperation from the Dramatic Arts Department in relation to the Spring Concert. In spite of the hesitation from the students; the dissatisfaction of certain departments; and the contract problems between the group and the Social Comm.; the Drama Department contributed extensively to the wide range of problems that the Social Committee had to face in putting on a concert. The Social Committee showed the technical indifference in Alumni Hall the contract that indicated to him what extras would be brought in. Granted, classes have top priority over other activities in Alumni Hall, but human feelings override the classes. The concert staff, for example, was yelled at and talked down to as if they were childish and incompetent. It was not until

pressure had come down from the College Activities Office that anyone connected with the concert was treated with any note of respect.

The students complain that the college does not treat them as adults and the college complains of disrespect on the part of the students. The heart of the matter is that both are not looking at the other as human beings, first. The Drama Department is supposed to be instructing its students on how to act in character when, ironically, the department head lacks the quality to be sensitive to the needs and concerns of the students. I would think that for one to act from the heart he would have to have a heart, or is that a false assumption?

In conclusion, I am pleased that the concert was successful in that nothing was damaged, or manipulated in Alumni Hall. This should prove to that department that there are students on campus

who are not only kind in character and responsibilities, but professional and very competent.

Respectfully,
Mitchell Alexander

Survey apology

Last Thursday I randomly placed in the mailbox of 100 male and 100 female WMC students a questionnaire on sexual attitudes. Needless to say I had no idea or expectation of the reaction I would receive from this campus. First, I would like to make one important clarification, the survey was sent out by me and not by the Psychological Research class; it was for my project for the class, therefore, this should have no reflection on the psychology department or more specifically Dr. Orestis. The questionnaire was sent out rather hurriedly without much consideration of the answers that could have been given to several of the questions which would lead to problems in interpreting the data. I do not realize that any survey is to be approved before distribution is made, I did not receive the approval for this questionnaire, I would also like to reassure any student who received the survey that it was completely confidential and random, i.e., the sheets were not coded in any manner so the answers cannot be traced back to any student. I want to apologize to any student who found the survey offensive in any manner, it was not meant for that purpose but instead to judge the double standards found in many premarital

relationships. I would like to thank any student who took the time to fill out survey, however, any student who took the time to fill out the survey, however, any student who may have been invited to return the survey pending some type of explanation is please asked to discard the present questionnaire due to the above reasons. Thank you for your cooperation.
Dawn Sweeney

Matlovich fan

Dear Editor,
On Monday, April 14, Leonard Matlovich was, for several hours, a guest in my apartment. I have rarely had such a pleasant and enlightening experience. Mr. Matlovich, aside from being a special hero of mine, is articulate, well traveled, and seemed to take a personal interest in each individual he met. He asked about my major, my family background and what I thought about going to school here. If possible, he was even more dynamic in an informal setting than he was at his lecture. I would sincerely like to thank the college and the Lecture-Concert Committee for giving me the opportunity to meet and talk with such a courageous and exciting man.
An Hackman

Vote of thanks

Dear Editor,
This is a letter of thanks to all the people who were responsible for the last issue of the Scrimshaw and to all the people who were responsible for inviting Leonard Matlovich to speak here at Western Maryland.
Mr. Matlovich's lecture really

hit home with me, as I am gay myself. Yes, can you believe it? There is a homosexual right here at Western Maryland. Unfortunately, I am not as comfortable with my sexuality as Mr. Matlovich is, but with time I hope to be.

I just wish to say thank you from the bottom of my heart, because without support from outsiders such as yourselves, people such as myself would be lost.

A student from WMC

Poem

All AI zatari no
I stunned my jaller who beat me all night and raped my sister before my eyes I hate your rules your King that crushes my bones every time he moves I saw the sun from my cell and took her as my god now, I am chainless, I am free to wake up this morning your chains around my arms no as loud as I can be as violent as I can be "no" will overcome your cell and I will be a man I love, my friend, cannot be chained will not be jailed she won't listen to your wisdom with me she worships the ray your chains are worthless you can't chain the word you can't take her away from me we're forever free

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Personal Viewpoint

Where do equal rights end?

John Hines

I obviously did not explain myself fully in last week's Scrimshaw when I said that I had the right to discriminate under certain circumstances. I have been told that I should be shot. I have been called ignorant and closed-minded. It has been suggested that I read the Bill of Rights. All in all, the reaction to my personal viewpoint, with rare exception, has been totally negative.

The intent of my article was to point out that in the advancement of one individual's or one group's rights, it is possible to advance their rights to the point that another individual's or group's rights are infringed upon. As in the Bakke case, the court ruled that the policies that had been adopted for the advancement of the rights of Blacks had, in that case, an unfair negative impact on Bakke. The most vivid rejections of my opinions stemmed from my statement that "I consider homosexuality to be a personal choice." The statement was part of my argument against legislative

morality. The question of whether someone is a homosexual by nature or by choice is at this time unanswerable. The research is far from conclusive in any direction. For this reason, I feel that there is both a moral, as well as a civil rights question involved in the Gay Rights issue.

My point about legislative morality is that the government should make no law that either promotes or discriminates against any aspect of a moral issue such as sexuality. Under Maryland State law, homosexual activities are prohibited. In some states any type of sex other than the missionary position for procreation is forbidden by law. These laws have no place in our society and should be taken off the books. These are areas which an individual's own set of values should be the determinant. The government should not tell anyone what type of sexual activity is proper.

Some people on this campus have decided that I am WMC owner Anita Bryant. Far from it. I feel

that she is immature and closed-minded. Her attempts to ban the Gays from entire counties is absurd. Her denial of the Gay community is equivalent to racism, or the denial of womens voting rights. She stands in a position which advocates the removal of gays from society. Contrary to the impression that some people received from my last article, I in no way identify with the logic of the actions of Anita Bryant and her cronies. I am no more against the advancement of Gay rights than I am against the advancement of Black Rights or Women's Rights. But does the fact that I agree with the findings in the Bakke case mean that I am against the equal rights of blacks. Bakke's rights were violated by an affirmative action policy. I am in favor of affirmative action but I must agree that in Bakke's case, affirmative action went too far.

In last weeks article I briefly pointed to two areas in which it might be possible to extend the rights of the Gay community to the

point that it may harm others, in any situation that there are two or more viewpoints, there is also going to be a fringe area at one extreme or the other. In this fringe area, each case must be dealt with on an individual basis. The two areas which I raised were that of renting part of a private home, and that of local public education systems. There is, in both situations, reason to look at how Gay rights may effect some people in some situations, to ensure that one else's rights are infringed upon. As I stated in my last article I feel the same type of argument can be used in both situations, so I will limit this to a further discussion of just one of those issues.

As I stated, I feel that no law should prohibit a man from

Personal Viewpoint

Straight rights

Tim Streett

This personal viewpoint is being written on behalf of the non-gay population of Western Maryland College, to let people know that they can be proud of their heterosexuality. Because you dislike homosexuality does not necessarily mean that your own sexuality is threatened, as was inferred by our renowned guest Sgt. Matlovich. I am well aware of the clauses of our Constitution which protect personal beliefs and the Freedom of Speech, however, this does not say that I must tolerate the Lecture and Concert Committee spending my tuition money to support the gay movement. To me, one thousand dollars, plus plane fare, accommodations, and expenses is an extravagant amount to spend for a one hour lecture. I share with many others the feeling that the beliefs of Sgt. Leonard Matlovich are repugnant to the standards of morality and virtue by which I was raised. I pity Sgt. Matlovich for being so socially maladjusted that he could not express his love and emotion to others until he reached the age of thirty. Yet, I do not agree with the manner which he

chose to express these feelings once this age was reached.

He began the lecture by attempting to shatter the stereotypes of the gay in our society. He insisted that gays were useful, productive members of society by citing names such as Leonardo da Vinci and Plato. In doing so, he created his own personal stereotype of the gay as being always productive and always beneficial to humanity. I suppose he merely forgot about the perverted degenerate element of gay society. Has anyone ever heard of John W. Gacy? Sgt. Matlovich seemed to be somewhat confused during his lecture. He states "I don't care what the Bible says... I don't believe in religion," yet he admitted to praying on his knees for help in coping with his homosexual situation. He also expressed a one time fear of the O.S.I., which is a non-existent organization. He is an admitted racist and overall a very disturbed person.

When I questioned him after his lecture he said that I was "mixing my apples with my oranges." But after all—a fruit is a fruit!

Personal Viewpoint

No camels, no cowboys

All Alzatar

Three years ago, in my freshman year, a student screamed at me because I said that I was a Palestinian. After Dave Cleveland and I worked on an article about the Mideast conflict two persons attacked him on the pages of the Scrimshaw because he dared to listen to an Arab. Three years ago I came to this country not knowing anyone and no one knew me. No one knew anything about the Arabs, let alone the Palestinians: I was asked if I had a camel or a harem or if I owned an oil well. It was extremely hard to answer these questions; even when I said no, the person would look at me as if I was lying.

But, what do we know about the Americans? Do you know that the most popular show in Kuwait was McCloud; now would you believe if I told you that the majority of the people who watched the show actually believed that a cowboy rode his horse in downtown Manhattan and arrested the Mafia? People believed that you cannot walk in the streets without being mugged or raped.

And what do you watch here? You see a show about an ultra-handsome dark prince running around with pockets filled with money and surrounded by beauty queens from all over the world; or you see a bunch of savages; ugly camel riders that have nothing to do but to kidnap European women and rape them. What we see of you is only ten percent of the truth, and

what you see of us is the same ten percent: the first five are from the top of the society and the other five from the bottom of it.

Now, returning to my freshman year. The situation I just described was alive three years ago; I did not know about you and you did not know about me. But, today I can see a change in myself as well as in the friends I have; not only that, but I can also see it on a larger scope, nationwide. Granted, the Arabs are still depicted as either handsome princes or savage tribes, and they still show the same shows in Kuwait, but the awareness on both sides has increased. I can see the change in the cover of Time magazine last week. I never dreamt that the day will come when the Palestinians will make the headlines in such a favorable way. John Hines said that Time is a liberal magazine and that is why they printed the article. But I find it very hard to think of Time as a liberal magazine. What I think really happened is that the level of awareness has risen and there is a belief that the Mideast conflict is not going anywhere without satisfying the Palestinians.

Here on campus the stereotypes about the Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular are alive and circulating. How many of you think of Arabs without camels; let me rephrase the question, how many of you think of Arabs as people? Not many.

Well, I do not blame you. Do you know why? Because the Americans and the Arabs are victims. We are victims of the media that distorts the true image of the people; that show you as cowboys and show us as camel riders. And we ask ourselves what is wrong with the world? Why do people misunderstand each other? Why do they fight with each other? Because they do not know each other.

I have lived in many places and I have travelled around the globe; among the students who did the same thing there exists a belief, the knowledge that the people in the world do look alike, do understand and do love to live in harmony and peace. If only we could communicate without the distortion of the media, then we would not have to go through wars and misery; love and understanding would have replaced the darkness that engulfs us.

In less than two months I will leave to the Middle East with this conviction in my heart, and I will work for a better understanding between the two of us; to help someone here will do the same thing. It is very important to give the coming generations a warless world, don't you agree?

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Colbert goes for gold; team takes silver

The rain had finally stopped but daylight was fading fast as the runners in the final event, the miles relay, removed their sweats and listened to the last minute instructions from the starter at the Messiah College Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday. As often happens in track and field, the mile relay would be the deciding factor in the 15-team meet. Since Haverford College, with its awesome distance corps, had already locked up first place, however, the battle was now for second and the runner-up trophy.

Western Maryland's four-lap squad of Fred Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Kirby Elliot, and Elliot Runyon knew that the pressure was on. Minutes before the race, coach Rick Carpenter called them together and filled them in on the situation. He told them that the team was currently in fourth place, one point behind Delaware Valley and six points in back of defending MAC Champ Widener in second. Since Widener had not

entered a team in the relay their point total was fixed. Therefore, Rick instructed, the WWC relay squad had to take at least second, which would give them eight points, and beat Delaware Valley in order to capture the second place team trophy.

This informed of their task the team went to work. Smyth led off and finished his quarter-mile stint strongly to give Sam Hopkins the baton even with John Hopkins. Del Valley was in fourth. Sam then ran a spectacular leg. Immediately powering into the lead, he never looked back until he came home to Kirby with twenty yards between him and second place Haverford! Now the question was whether Kirby and Elliot could hold off Haverford's last two men who had earlier placed third and first, respectively, in the same 400 meter dash. By the time Kirby gave Elliot the stick with a fifteen yard lead, however, there was no more questions left. Elliot, who was the second place spoiler between the two Haverford runners in the 400,

would not be overlaken. He finished with still more than ten yards on Haverford's ace quarter-miler. The team had done what they had to and then some. They had secured the runner-up trophy for the team and iced it with gold medals in the relay.

Though the other Terror scoring may have been less dramatic than the mile relay it was no less essential for their outstanding second place finish. Shot putter Dane Colbert once again this week, in this reporter's opinion, deserves credit for the superlative performance of the meet. En route to a gold medal, Dane trashed the field by more than two feet and his winning put of 47'9" established a new Messiah College field record! Nice work, Dane. Senior Harry Peoples also contributed points from the shot put circle with a loss good for fifth place. The only other gold medal winner for WWC also came from the ranks of the weight-throwers as freshman Bruce McCullin hurled the discus 134'1".

Medals were awarded to the top three finishes in each event and the first six places scored points. In addition to Runyon's fine 50.2 silver medal effort in the 400

meters, freshman Mark Cockerill also pocketed silver by clearing 6'2" in the high jump. Also scoring in the high jump was junior Sam Mitchell whose 6'0" flop was good for fourth.

The Winners of bronze medals were Smyth, who negotiated the 400 meter hurdles in 54.4 seconds, and Eric DeGross with an 11.1 clocking in the 100 meters. Mark Chadwick claimed points in the 100 as well with a fifth place finish. A junior, Chadwick was the most versatile performer for the Terrors as he also placed fifth in the 200 meters with the fine time of 22.8 seconds, fifth in the long jump at 20'8 1/4", and anchored the fourth placing 400 meter relay. He and the other three members of the squad, Runyon, DeGross, and Mitchell teamed up for the fastest Terror one-lap relay time in four years.

Rounding out the scoring for the men's team was senior Bob Holcombe. Bob persevered in the grueling 10,000 meter run (6 1/2 miles) to finish sixth with a time of 36:50.

The whole team is to be congratulated for their efforts Saturday. The hours of sitting and competing in the rain and wind

made the cheers that much more exultant when the team trophy was passed through the bus window! Even Elliot, usually stolid in victory, was so overwhelmed by joy that he was moved to tell Ralph of the team's accomplishment as he walked through the parking lot on the way to the bus.

The women's team, though not faring well in the overall team battle, also had some strong performances and improved on some times. The 400 meter relay team of Ann Royston, Allison Ward, Cheryl Unkoff, and Phyllis Landry (pronounced LAUNDRY) knocked more than two seconds off their previous best time with a clocking of 55 seconds flat. Phyllis also placed fourth in the 200 and sixth in the 100 meter dashes, notching a fine 27.7 in her 200 heat.

Berli Killringstad continued her speedy one-lap running with a 63.2 in the 400 meters, just missing the bronze medal. Berli also anchored the mile relay team of Elaine Lippy, Ward, and Leslie McIntyre which also placed fourth with a much improved time. Royston added fifth in the 100 meter hurdles to complete the scoring for the women.

Concert rethought

from page 1

Senate into approving their actions with the threat that the \$500 would be lost if Orleans wasn't approved. The Senate accepted this black-mail without a whimper.

So what did we end up with? 250 people at a no-name band, at \$20 a seat.

What do we need? Bigger events and smaller. At an average cost of no more than 450, it is hard to argue against holding more movies. Pub events come pretty cheap too. But if people really want to hear some music, there are two ways to go.

Attention!

All candidates for all offices and positions who wish to submit a campaign statement to Scrimshaw must give their letters to Nancy Menefee (P. 163, Room 1; Box 696) or Dave Cleveland (Whiteford Basement, Room 12; Box 1360) no later than 5 p.m. Monday, April 21st. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TYPED!

Bring in some local Baltimore bands for small concerts and quad parties. They would cost a lot less than the small touring bands we bring in now, and more people would come because they could be scheduled for weekends, not Thursday nights.

We could also rent a bus to Baltimore or D.C. and buy a block of 50 tickets to some big name band. Sell the tickets at half price, and we would be providing a cheap and convenient way to hear some music of higher quality than anything we will ever bring here.

What is wrong with the Spring Concert? It wastes money on unknown bands nobody wants to see-people go only to see any concert. So hold any concert, but hold more of them and spend less money by getting local bands, while providing the bus and half-price tickets for those who want quality music.

Albert Schwartz

The Western Maryland College Men's Tennis Team has racked up an impressive 5-1 record thus far this year, and is shooting for its best season in recent history. This year's squad, the most exciting both on and off the court since the infamous Wray Mowbray played, defeated Johns Hopkins in the season opener 7-2.

The Terrors then trounced Gallaudet 9-0, and continued this streak by blanking Lycoming 9-0. Showing no mercy, the tennis team followed these wins with a third consecutive 9-0 match by whitewashing York College. F&M however, ended the Terror's streak at 4, winning a hard-fought match and dropping Western Maryland to 4-1.

Power serve off the line

The team quickly rebounded from this loss under the coaching efforts of Ron Jones and the able bodied work of managers of Wendy Sharretts and Robin Robertson to wallop Moravian College 9-0. Senior Jim Slack set the pace with a tough win over Moravian's number 1. Tim Hackerman, playing number 2, showed complete domination over his opponent, winning 6-3, 6-1. Number 3 Dave Zauche and number 4 Ward Street also won in straight sets.

McCullin easily handled his man 6-1, 6-1. Freshman standout Carl "Goose" McAloose, who executes such shots as a between-the-legs volley and a 180° turnaround smash, beat Moravian's 5-6-4-6-2. All three doubles combinations also won, making it a 9-0 clean sweep of Moravian.

Come out and watch the Terrors play these upcoming home games: Muhlenberg on Thurs. April 17, 2 p.m.; Dickinson on Sat. April 19, 1:30 p.m.; and Lebanon Valley on Wed. April 23, 2 p.m.

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Baltimore music scene

Marble Bar hosts New Wave

By Tom DiMarlino
From UMC's Newspaper

On a recent Saturday night, in the company of "Meat" Conroy, I visited Baltimore's home of New Wave and punk music, The Marble Bar, located downtown in the basement of the old Congress Hotel. This once elegant retreat has gone the way of much of the inner city, and today offers no contrast to the run-down neighborhood in which it resides. It was accurately characterized by a member of one of the bands we saw there as true "urban grit."

Physically, the Marble Bar is almost cavernous. Some tables are scattered about the center of the floor, fronting an area against one wall, where the bands perform. A long, genuine Italian marble bar, a remnant of more genteel times, is worked by three or four bar tenders, and stretches 43 feet along another wall. I met a couple of the bar tenders, Jean (a long lost grade school classmate) and Albert. They are very original people.

Roger Anderson, an affable twenty-seven year old Baltimore

native, manages the Marble Bar with his wife Leslie. Roger, who claims "Rock 'n roll has to be a little bit sleazy for people to enjoy it," says he's proud of the club and its following. He speaks of his guests as "great people" who cause no trouble and come to the Marble Bar for a "nice party."

He told me The News American has referred to the Marble Bar as a "Temple of Decadence," but said he prefers the title "Temple of Creativity." He spoke animatedly of the creativity he feels the Marble Bar fosters. He says he wants no "camp" bands, and is proud of the original music he showcases. And with a perspective likely gained from a beer or two, he even spoke of turning Baltimore into another Liverpool or New York. No stranger to the stage, Roger occasionally plays guitar here in his own band, the Alcoholics.

As an historical note, Roger told me Marlon Brando was married at the Congress Hotel many years ago.

The crowd for the evening's new wave concert ranged from sleazy to preppy, though admittedly, was light at the preppy end. Some patrons came arrayed in new wave apparel and hair styles. A small area in front of the band was often crowded with dancers, and the

more expressive new wave hoofers are a fascination to the uninitiated. They appear to be having epileptic fits.

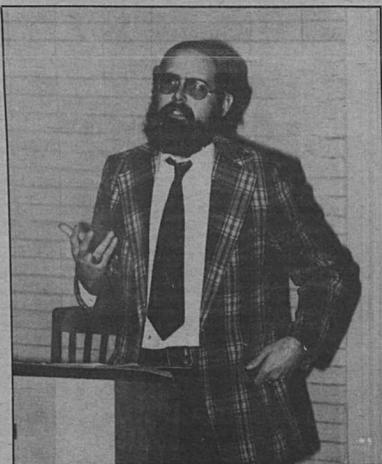
For those not acquainted with new wave, my impression of it is a hybrid of spring of punk and rock 'n roll. New wave seems to draw the bizarre, undirected energy of punk toward the more ordered and conventional sound of rock 'n roll. The result is an intense, driving, unmelodic sound that seems to rocket from the stage as if under too much pressure. An extreme example is Devo, a band you may have seen on "Saturday Night Live."

This night's featured bands were The Dark, Ebenezer and the Bludgeons, and the Catholics. The Dark and the Catholics are D.C. bands, and the Bludgeons, the crowd's favorite, is home grown. There is no connection, however, between this band and a popular local band of the late 60's called, I believe, "The Bludgeons and the Civics."

The Dark opened the evening. This is a four piece band, half of which is fetching young female guitarist-vocalist Sara Burke and Merideth Hardy. The band is technically competent, and the girls' presence helped maintain my interest. Sara (whose voice is strikingly similar to Patsy Smith's) and Merideth write the bulk of the music in The Dark's repertoire. The Meat was particularly partial to this group. I enjoyed their music, but it seemed a bit more one-dimensional than what the other bands pumped out. The crowd's response, unfortunately was indifferent, at best. Applause was meager and there were occasional calls for the Bludgeons.

This is a polished unit. Lead singer Ebenezer, bedecked in Hawaiian shirt, tousled hair, and pointy toe Cuban heeled shoes, displayed a more than adequate stage presence, chiding, wallowing, cajoling the audience — usually

continued page 6



Dr. David Carrasco, a 1967 WMC graduate, spoke in Decker Auditorium last Tuesday on "The Great Aztec Temple and Human Sacrifice."

Adam Wright

SGA

Western Maryland College Volume XI Number 8 Thursday April 24, 1980

Blackout struck campus

Bob Egan

On the last day of classes before spring break, a power line carrying 13,000 volts exploded in front of Whitehall Hall.

Initially, the cause of the power outage was unclear. At the terminal in front of Whitehall the power cable is spliced into three smaller lines.

According to Preston Yingling, water must have seeped into the first splice. At 5:40 a.m. this splice apparently exploded. This explosion probably damaged the second splice and a few minutes later the second splice line exploded.

When the second of three splices was destroyed, power was completely lost in Whitehall, Memorial, Decker Center, and Rouser.

At 9:00 a.m., the college requested the Maryland Testing

Company to come to determine the location of the power outage. The company was unable to locate the outage (Whitehall) until 5:30 Friday evening.

Mr. Yingling then called in a private electrical contractor to repair the destroyed splice line. Throughout Friday evening and on Saturday morning, the contractor was unable to locate any electrical warehouses on the east coast which carried the "splicing kits" needed for the repair.

Finally on Monday morning, the contractor located the splicing kits and they were delivered a few hours later. All day Monday and into the night, the contractor installed four splicing kits; each taking between four and six hours to install.

On Tuesday morning, the Maryland Testing Company returned to the college to ensure

that the splicing kit, as well as all other electrical cables were in proper working order. At 9:00 a.m. the testing was completed and full electrical power was returned to the college.

The repair costs were approximately \$1,300. Mr. Yingling said the college was very fortunate because "colder temperatures may have caused the water to freeze in the (individual) building causing broken pipes."

Mr. Yingling also said that high voltage lines are very unstable and

will often explode. This was in reference to an electrical storm a few years ago when an explosion blacked-out the entire campus.

Some students have suggested that someone may have caused the splicing kit to explode by dropping a small "explosive device" (WMO or other firework) down the manhole in front of Whitehall. Mr. Yingling rejected the possibility saying, in part, "the manhole was embedded in the ground and no one could have dropped anything on the spliced line."

Numerical geniuses

Jim Wellman

The Math team of Dave Cross, Alan Dudderar, and Bill Spring recently represented Western Maryland College in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. During this competition, they went through six grueling hours of advanced problem solving in a wide number of mathematical fields. Only the top institutions in the United States and Canada enter the Putnam Competition, and their representatives are the top math undergraduates in the country.

Western Maryland College made an exceptionally good showing. Dave Cross finished 374th out of 2,300 individual entrants. This is the highest finish a member of WMC has ever achieved since they started competing five years ago. As a team, WMC finished a remarkable 99th out of a total of 258. The highest WMC has ever finished is 64th.

The institutions the top five teams were from were: 1st—M.I.T.; 2nd—Cal. Tech.; 3rd—Princeton; 4th—Stanford; and 5th—Univ. of Waterloo. This exemplifies the fierce competition Cross, Dudderar, and Spring were up against.

Rocker

Keith L. Arnold

On Saturday, April 19, Circle K had a Rock-a-thon at the Carroll County Senior Services Center, here in Westminster. WMC students, and senior citizens rocked for the Senior Overland Ride. This service provides rides for citizens over 60 in the area.

Over 460 dollars was raised in the event, which consisted of a bake sale and a car wash as well. The WMC jazz band played for the rockers, and for the many senior citizens, who came to show their support.

Mitch Alexander, Gary Stern Regan Smith,

The Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was divided into two meetings, the first a structural look and the second the business side. The first meeting began with a historical look at the college and on to the sub-committees under the trustee's authority.

The business meeting began with the election of 14 new trustees. Then each committee gave its report. The vice president for academic affairs (Dean McCormick) began with a comment that the college plans to make the best use of its resources to improve the quality of education that the college offers. This entails three changes in the academic program as follows: (1) fostering interest in study abroad opportunities and assisting students in planning for such opportunities, (2) adding an intensive language instruction methods program, similar to the Dartmouth Model that emphasizes the oral aspects of language development and (3) expanding the curricular offerings in computer sciences.

The report from the vice president for student affairs (Dean Mowbray) followed. The report mentioned that the college accommodated more undergraduate resident students in the fall of the year than in any previous year, housing 1,213 students. Of those

entering over half were in the top twenty percent of their graduate class with the mean average of 3.04 on a 4.0 scale. Seventy-seven percent of the incoming students are living in Md. and four percent are coming from New York and from Virginia. In addition to this twenty-two percent came from private schools, representing an increase in the number of students from private schools.

Newly elected president for development (James Rideour)

Mike Steinmetz

Does the Administration of WMC have the right to make their rules and regulations so vague as to deny students of common rights, for example finding students guilty of things they were not even accused of? Should the Administration write rules and regulations which contradict themselves? Should we accept an inadequate counseling service? Should the College Catalog deceive people considering WMC as the frequency with which courses will be offered? Should the Administration deny students control over the quality and types of food offered in the cafeteria? Should they adopt a patriarchal role in denying students the right to determine the scope of their own social life? In other words, should Western Maryland College be having a destructive influence on our efforts to become effectual and informed adults?

New Student Government thinks not. Unfortunately, the Administration is doing all these things. At your SGA meeting to be held TONIGHT at 9:00 in McDaniel Lounge, we will elucidate the problems in each of these areas. If you are interested or have anything to add, please come. After all, shouldn't WMC exist totally for the benefit of us, the students?

SGA faces administration over basic student rights

Shoddy Journalism

slanted writing

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern with Scrimshaw's coverage of the arrests that occurred on campus recently. In last week's issue an editorial criticized the Carroll County Times for lack of responsible journalism concerning alleged animal mutilation occurring on this campus. Last week, however, the Scrimshaw failed to follow the very standards it set for the Times: to present both sides of the story. Scrimshaw made no attempt to talk to the accused or even those present at the time of the arrests. Instead it chose to rely solely on the accounts. In reference to the article concerning Pete Edison, it should be remembered that pre-trial confessions are not always accurate accounts of the truth, as they are often obtained under pressure and fear. Confessing to the police does not always mean conviction. Also, I cannot understand why Scrimshaw had to implicate the Bates and the Preachers in the arrests. It would have sufficed to report that Mike Goldstein and Jim Sullivan lived in D-section MacLaS. Secondly, Edison was not kidnapped in order to steal a car.

I agree that Scrimshaw has the right to print all relevant campus news, but it also has the responsibility to maintain fair and unbiased reporting.

Personal Viewpoint

Jeff Epstein

In response to Jim Fry and Keith Arnold's articles concerning their personal viewpoints on John Anderson, I submit an article which appeared in the Chicago Tribune and Baltimore Sun. The Chicago Tribune has long been considered one of Chicago's most conservative newspapers, which says much about Mr. Arnolds theory that Anderson is the most liberal Republican in the race and that conservatives could never support him.

We support John B. Anderson of Illinois for the Republican presidential nomination in Illinois. State pride may add a certain tinge to this choice, but we are quite sure that if Mr. Anderson came from any other state in the Union we would still favor him, and for the same reasons.

The principal reason is this: Among the candidates now on the ballot, John B. Anderson best represents the qualities needed to win nomination and election—and having won those, to be a strong, effective President. Most of the qualities come in balanced pairs: Conservatism plus conscience; toughness with prudence; an ability to see the complexity of a problem along with the determination to find the best (as distinguished from the easiest) solution. One trait that does not come paired with anything else is intellectual honesty. Anderson has shown that in abundance.

It is not surprising that his campaign has reflected these qualities. What we find heartening is that voters seem more and more to recognize and like them—even though few of Mr. Anderson's stands seem aimed at popularity and he does not temper his views to suit his audience.

He calls for controversial measures like a handgun restriction, or a wholly unappealing one like a 50-cent tax on gasoline, because he thinks they are right; and while such proposals may earn him some boos on the campaign trail, they have also earned him respect—which is more lasting.

No list of personal merits, though, will overcome Mr. Anderson's chief handicap among conservative Republicans: the idea that he is too liberal, a Democrat in disguise, a

Considering the possible consequences of this irresponsible reporting, the Scrimshaw has failed both the accused and those that read this publication.

Sincerely,
George Kleb

P.S. You got the arrest dates wrong. P.P.S. Whose bong was that in the picture anyway?

Mind your own business

Last Thursday I anticipated seeing the Scrimshaw after hearing from several students my name was on the front page. After seeing what the article said my anticipation turned quickly to disgust for the cheap and shoddy journalism. I'm referring to the article by John Hines, which places the stigma of "criminals" on four SMC students. The personal matters of students should not be printed, especially when these matters do not benefit those they concern, or any other member of the college community. Other students do not have any right to know my or anybody elses police records. This printing of the papers staff into private affairs of students must stop before more people are hurt and embarrassed. In the future, mind your own damn business.

Richard John Donovan

A conservative and then some

"maverick." The best answer, as usual, is facts, starting with Mr. Anderson's voting record in Congress.

The record is consistently against government intervention in the market-place. Mr. Anderson has unswervingly stood for deregulation of oil and gas prices; he opposed the loan guarantees to bail out Chrysler Corp. In his early days in Congress he voted against the creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development as an unnecessary addition to the bureaucracy.

In the last three years, Mr. Anderson has voted against establishing a Consumer Protection Agency; for enforcing congressional responsibility in meeting the goal of a balanced budget, against broad tax reductions aimed at consumers, and against several pet bills of organized labor: "common situs" picketing, labor law reform, and weakening of the National Labor Relations Act which would permit more political activity of federal employees.

Mr. Anderson's record leans strongly to the conservative side on nearly all of the issues vital to our economy. His reputation as a liberal thinker in conservative clothing has arisen mainly because of his position on various social issues which have been drawn somewhat irrationally into the area of liberal-conservative warfare.

It started with his 1968 vote in favor of an open housing law. At the time, such a proposal seemed shockingly liberal to the party's old guard; 12 years later, we are sure that most of those who denounced his vote then would agree that it was the right one.

Since then, Mr. Anderson has bolted from the orthodox conservative line not only on handgun registration, but also in supporting SALT, a woman's right to an abortion, and in voting for a compromise solution on the Alaska lands bill (this vote for conservation, strangely enough, seems to rank as anti-conservative). These are anti-traditional issues on which he has stood for what he believes is right; and on the issues named, we happen to agree with him.

There have been issues on which we disagreed with Mr. Anderson, most recently his resistance to the renewal of registration for the

draft (a position he shares with Ronald Reagan). He has seemed less convinced than we are of the need to increase defense spending to make up ground the U.S. has lost to the Soviet Union. On the other hand, he has supported the controversial neutron bomb as an element in strengthening NATO, and he favors the grain embargo—even when speaking to the farmers who bear its burden. Anyone who waits for a candidate with whom he never disagrees will probably either find himself voting for vagueness or will sit out a lifetime of elections without ever casting a ballot.

Mr. Anderson's tendency to wander off the conservative reservation on occasion will, nonetheless, cause him trouble at the Republican convention. But the conservative Republican reservation is uncomfortably small compared to the number of voters

Personal Viewpoint

Soviet threat

Keith Arnold

Expressing this viewpoint without sounding like the last vestige of McCarthyism will be difficult, but it is essential that a cautious, realistic world view be maintained—and that such a world view not be called paranoia. There is a Russian threat in the world today, it does exist, and it must be dealt with.

The Soviet Union today is the greatest threat to U.S. and world stability. The U.S. can adapt to energy shortages, this country has survived depressions, but the Soviet Union threatens, not the economy, but the very existence of the free world.

This threat lies in Soviet Marxist philosophy. According to Marx, Communism will eventually control the world. While many leaders in Russia feel this will occur of its own accord, there is still a large portion of the Soviet leadership who feel that it is the duty of the Soviet Union to actively, Militarily spread Com-

muism. Those who would argue that the Soviets do not intend to use the vast military arsenal that they have built, have argued that the Soviets, since WWII, have not attacked another state for the purpose of conquest, and, furthermore, that the U.S., in Vietnam, for example, has behaved just as badly. Also, it has changed all the time.

Now these same Soviet defenders, after the Russians have done what these people has said they would not do, are quickly explaining and justifying the Russian action. Such explanations include the Russian fear of Islamic upheaval, but that still gives them no right to attack another country. Paranoia is no justification. Perhaps all these points have their merit, but so does the theory that the Russians are heading for the Persian Gulf, especially when they will become oil dependent by 1985.

The most serious ramifications of the Afganistan invasion is that the Soviets have proven themselves capable of moving in, assassinating a government, and occupying another country—regardless of motives. The U.S. is a world power with interests all over the world, if the Soviets are allowed to do what they can get away with such attacks then every unstable region of the world is in danger of Soviet intervention. In places like Yugoslavia the chances of U.S. Soviet war are very real if the Russians invade—and nuclear escalation would almost certainly be the result. Strong responses often lead to strong reactions, but weak responses can lead to disaster.

America must make it clear that the Afganistan invasion is not acceptable behavior. If the Russians are not convinced that the United States means to uphold its treaties and its obligations, as well as world peace and the status quo, then the world is in grave danger. As Khrushchev stated, "We will bury you," and they will, if they are given half a chance.

munism.

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Numbers up!

Barbara Rideout

That time of year has arrived again, the time everyone views with dread. Yes, folks, room drawing time is here again!

Drawings will take place during the second full week of May. Between now and then, each student will receive a number and four pages of instructions in their mailbox. The instructions are to be read carefully before going to the drawings.

For the uninitiated, things go as follows: each student is assigned a number, as long as your deposit has been paid. Numbers are first assigned by classes. Juniors have the lowest numbers, freshmen the highest. In each class, freshmen get last choice. Within each class, a computer randomly assigns numbers. If your deposit was late, you will receive a higher number than if you had gotten your deposit in on time. However, you will still be with your class.

When the day arrives, your number will come up, and you will get to choose what room, out of those available, you want.

If there are any questions, they may be directed to Dean Laidlaw, or Julia Logan or Rick Roeker, co-chairmen of the Housing Committee.

Personal Viewpoint

Soviets frightened?

from page 2

Washington's "Soviet threat" policy. If, as Acheson seems to say, the Soviet threat was conjured up as a sort of P.R. tactic, then the implications are rather chilling. What makes it disturbing is the possibility that the Cold War need never have occurred. But, that is history. The modern analogy is the Middle Eastern crisis.

Unable to deal successfully with the more vital and complex issues facing the Middle East, Carter has opted for the politically advantageous policy of blaming the Soviets for our troubles. By labeling it the "greatest threat to international peace since World War Two," Carter is deflecting some of the heat he should be getting for not being able to deal with the more complex problems of the Middle East. Those problems are the Arab-Israeli threat, the question of internal problems in Saudi Arabia and the recent Iranian - Iraqi dueling at the border. The vital interests that we are trying to protect are more vulnerable to indignant flare ups than to a massive Soviet take over.

The Russians will not get any oil out of Afghanistan, they will not enhance their credibility in the region and they will not benefit terribly strategically even if they do manage to re-install a friendly government. They do worry about the Moslem insurgents spreading trouble across their border. The large Moslem population of the Soviet Union is centered in that region.

Still the Soviet incursion should not be justified. Obviously any military "adventure" is potentially threatening to world peace. But this is not the first time a major power has intervened in a country to secure a government that is favorable to its interests, unfortunately it probably will not be the last time either. In conclusion return to a Cold War attitude in either country is threatening to both, and to prevent that, we need to look realistically at the invasion, and not over react because it is the traditional way to respond to policy.

In short, considering the Soviet invasion as defensive rather than offensive is not a rash consideration.

SGA Elections

SGA President

Vernon Roberts

To The Students of the W.M.C. Campus:

At the present moment, I feel that the college community is suffering from a stagnant student government organization. The lack of dynamic leadership has created an indifferent student body, apathetic to the function of its representative government. In order for a student government to function properly, YOU must be involved. It is the responsibility of the student government to get YOU involved! Only a government with a far-reaching program can inspire students to become active in the decisions that involve the total school community. A vote for Vernon Roberts is a vote for a progressive student government!

George Gressman

Continuity is an important aspect of any organization. I plan to continue in Mike Steirmetz's footsteps. He has brought the S.G.A. along to greater meaning in the everyday life of we students. Mike has laid the foundations on which to build a more powerful and influential student organization. We must seize the opportunity to continue in this vein.

I will continue to strive for a more powerful and effective S.G.A. My dream is to eventually see the S.G.A. exert as much influence over student affairs as the faculty council exerts over faculty

affairs. This will not be achieved in one term of office but must be a continuing concern of future S.G.A. administrations.

I do not promise any miracles, but rather a steady, ongoing, relentless pursuit of greater control by the students over their own affairs. With this goal in mind, everyone will find a reason to become active in the S.G.A. The more control we exert over our own lives, the more reason we have to participate in decision making.

Chris Hartwyk

The SGA is supposed to be the student body's voice in the policy decisions of this college. It has the potential to be a legitimate, powerful, and effective contributor toward the formulation of college policy. Presently, however, this is not the case. In the past two years I have watched the SGA falter in their attempts to deal with the administration as the representative of the students. No student government organization can be effective if the elected representatives can not successfully communicate to the administration the thoughts, desires, and needs of the student body. Through my dealings with the college deans, as a result of my honor board membership, I feel that I have obtained the necessary level of communication which is essential to the effectiveness of the SGA.

It is about time that we had the knowledge of what the administration was planning to do before they enact policy which directly affects the students. Need I remind you that the decisions to ban section parties and to raise the honors requirements were virtually carried out, in action, before the SGA knew what was going on. In order to combat this, I believe

we should reinstitute the weekly meetings between college administrators and the SGA president.

In addition, some of the most important policy decisions which affect the students are made by the faculty committees of this college, on which we are supposed to have student representation. This year, however, we didn't have students on some of these committees until well into the first semester. These appointments must be made in the spring of this year so that we are well represented on committees such as Admissions and Standards, Athletic Council, Calendar and Schedule, Library Committee, Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum, Trustee Committee on Student Affairs, and Student Visitors to the Board of Trustees. In addition, I would like to see these student committee members have a direct link to SGA in the form of a vote in either the executive council or the student assembly. Presently, the communication between the SGA executives and the student members of these committees is lacking.

The present SGA committee system should be revised in such a way that eliminates present overlapping responsibilities; clearly defines the purposes of the committees; and thus increases their effectiveness in getting things done. These committees as well as all members of the SGA must be active. Active in the legitimate sense of writing formal letters of approval, disapproval or suggestion to Dr. John, the administration, faculty members and the Board of Trustees.

The SGA should also push for representation on the future planning committee. This is an important committee which affects the image and structure of our college, which presently has no student representation.

There have been many questions regarding the fact that I am a

junior and that the president is usually a senior. To this I can only say that I see few, if any, disadvantages and several advantages. First and foremost, a junior does not have the pressures, excitement and distractions of senior year and the pending graduation. In addition, if a reorganization is something that we want, then it will take time to implement and there will be people who have the experience around the following year to advise those in the elected positions of leadership. This will help to create continuity and thus make the SGA more effective.

In conclusion, let me say that I believe the SGA can be a powerful student voice, but it needs to be reorganized or rather, better organized than it presently is. I believe that if I am elected president, I will be able to reorganize the SGA and make it what we all want it to be. If you want a productive, responsive and responsible SGA, please consider Chris Hartwyk for SGA president.

Jeff Dyer

To the students of Western Maryland College: Once again, election time has come to this campus. It is a time for decision making and for thought. There are many issues which must be decided upon, and the SGA will be responsible for selecting the best solution as President of the SGA. I have carefully considered many upcoming issues which will arise next year; the Spring Concert, the fate of WMC, the alcohol policy, and so on. People have asked for solutions, the best solution is a strong SGA which is willing to listen to all sides of the arguments, and make strong policies accordingly. It will take a group effort among all the officers of the SGA in order to get policies off the

ground and into positive action. No one can do it alone. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who supported my campaign; I couldn't have gotten this far without you. For those of you I don't know yet, I would like to say that it is really up to you to think about the issues and make the effort to vote. I cannot make specific promises for the future SGA; for myself, I will state that the job needs to be done, it must be done, and if I am elected, it will be done. I will take the time to discuss any or all issues with anyone that is really interested in seeing an active SGA next year. In closing, I repeat: know the issues, think carefully, and please get out to vote. The SGA needs student support; nothing can be done without you, the individual student. Thank you for your time.

Jeff Dyer for SGA President.

Russell Johnson

As a student body we all are working for the same goals in order to accomplish these goals we must join together under one strong leadership. This leadership would have the responsibility of cutting through all of the red tape that has kept our goals in the past. I believe that I, Russell Johnson, would be that leader.

Below is a list of my proposals that we, as a student body, must deal with in the next academic year. They are as follows:

1. Improve the Administration/Student relationship.
 2. Correct the present misinterpretations and inconsistencies in the alcohol policy.
 3. Increase protection of student rights.
 4. Promote freedom of expression on campus.
 5. Change Student Library opening from 2:00 p.m. to Noon.
 6. Help alleviate student apathy by restructuring the SGA.
- As an active member of the SGA along with being active in various other organizations on campus, I feel I am qualified for the SGA president.
- Thank You,
Russell Johnson

SGA Vice-President

Keith Arnold

My name is Keith Arnold, and I am running for Vice President of the SGA. This position is an important one, but I feel that I can do a good job. Through my work on Scrimshaw, I have demonstrated this year as Secretary of the SGA Assembly, and have working knowledge of the SGA

operates. I am a hard-worker, and I could work well with any of the candidates for President, all of which are friends of mine.

The SGA can succeed if the members of the SGA, and the student body, keep two things in mind. One is to be enthusiastic, and involved. Student apathy may be a cliché, but if the SGA receives no input from you, then what you want will never be attempted, let alone accomplished. Secondly, the SGA must work with the administration, not against it. This is not to say that the administration is always right, far from it, but it does mean that the SGA must

change tactics. By thrashing out (threatening food strikes), the SGA only causes an equally hostile response from the administration, and nothing is accomplished. The officers must work with the administration to solve student problems, and bring about change. This would be what I, as Vice-President would attempt to do, and I think it could be effective.

Thank You,
Keith L. Arnold

Teresa Baker

I am interested in being Vice President of our Student Government Association because I believe that the SGA at Western Maryland can be a much more active and influential voice than it has been in the past. I have witnessed firsthand some of the frustrations involved in Student Government, and I think that it is possible to alleviate some of these frustrations.

In order for the SGA to be a powerful voice on campus, student participation must be encouraged. It is essential that the meetings be held regularly and that they be well-publicized.

I don't feel that the SGA can encourage student participation by creating an excessive bureaucracy. Although I originally supported the Assembly as I hope to support all innovative moves in the SGA, I believe that the Assembly has failed in its original function. It has served only to fragment the SGA and to duplicate some of the major functions of the Action Committee. It is imperative that the SGA improve and increase communication with the faculty and the administration. In the past year we have seen that a hostile attitude toward the administration is not beneficial to the students. We should recognize that as students we have a great deal of power. If we coordinate effort with the administration, problems such as the quality of the food service, proposed curriculum changes, and other can be solved calmly and rationally. As long as the SGA continues to play the martyr

without attempting to improve our situation no beneficial changes can be achieved.

To further increase a positive relationship with the faculty and the administration the SGA should encourage student representatives to student/faculty committees to contact the Senate in order to keep the students informed. I would also like to see an exchange program in which an individual student representative could attend the faculty meetings, and a faculty representative could attend the SGA meetings.

In addition to his responsibilities to the President, the Vice President's duties include serving as Homecoming Chairperson and Ex-Officio member on all Senate committees. I believe that I am capable of handling these responsibilities.

If the SGA or any organization is to function properly the officers must place that organization high on their list of priorities. The SGA is high on my list. Please consider me when you cast your vote today.

Thank you,
Teresa Baker

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SGA Treasurer

Larry Beyer

To the students of WMC: I am running for the office of SGA Treasurer because I feel that this is the manner in which I can best serve the students of Western Maryland. As an Economics and Business Administration major I am interested in the business aspects of the SGA, and I am eager to gain the experience that comes with the position of treasurer. I would like to help make the SGA a successful service organization to all of the students at WMC. Like many other students, I am also interested in sports and other activities, and participated in the intramural program. I think that enjoying campus life is an integral part of the college experience, and a strong SGA is important in achieving this goal. Please consider me when you cast your vote for SGA Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Larry Beyer

John Hines

After witnessing this years budgetary process, I, John Hines, have realized that there is far more to the job of S.G.A. Treasurer than just handing out preallocated money. The Treasurer must be a fully active member of the S.G.A. he can not limit himself to the financial end of the S.G.A. he must be active in other policy areas as well.

I am currently the Chairman of the S.G.A. Assembly and from that perspective I have seen many ways in which the budgetary process can be run more efficiently.

I hope that you will give me your support in today's voting. Thank you,

John Hines

vote

Class of '82

Corey Mann

As a qualified and concerned sophomore, I am running for the office of President of the class of 1982. I feel that the main objective of a class president is to organize the class and coordinate its activities. I also feel that, if I am elected, I can achieve these objectives.

I have always been a willing and enthusiastic participant in class activities, such as selling programs at football games and concessions at basketball games and helping to plan our 1979 May Day activities. Through these activities I have learned that organization is very important to class government.

I elected, one of my major goals will be to establish a system by which juniors will not only be informed of the class plans but also will have an opportunity to voice their opinions, another very important aspect of class government.

Follies is debateably the most important Junior Class activity. I have nine credits of Dramatic Art and have participated in four major stage productions here and at theaters at home. I feel that this will help me to best organize the talent of our class into an excellent production.

I am not strongly involved in any other organizations and therefore would be able to devote all my available time to the class.

I have ideas, and so do you. We should get them together for our benefit. I want to establish a class government designed to do just that. You are the class of 1982 and by doing it for the class, you do it for yourself.

Corey N. Mann

Laurie Mather

As your class Historian I have begun and kept a journal of our class memoirs. In addition to fulfilling my responsibilities as class Historian, I have expanded my duties to those of a fifth executive. These duties have included: assistance in and organization of May Fair events for 2 yrs., coordination of our prize-winning float, soliciting of programs for Homecoming, clean

Recording Secretary

Sue Hobbes

Corresponding Secretary

Ronnie Kelley

The Student Government Association is one way in which students can take an active part in their school. As corresponding secretary the main thing I can do is keep the floor representatives informed of meetings and provide them with minutes so that they can keep the students up to date. My main purpose for running for corresponding secretary is that I want to get involved, for involvement is the key to an effective student government.

Ronni Kelley for Corresponding Secretary of the SGA.

Honor Board

Ann Hardebeck

I, Ann Hardebeck, am on the ballot for the open position on the Honor Board. I am presently a sophomore. My qualifications are: an interest in the students and school, a basic sense of right and wrong, and a strong desire to see every student treated with decency and the standards of Western Maryland College upheld.

Thank you
Ann Hardebeck
Jay Edinger

My name is Jay Edinger and I am running for Honor Board. The honor system serves an important function symbolically as well as practically. The fact that we have an honor system demonstrates our communities ability to maintain its own standards for higher learning. A member of the Honor Board is delegated the responsibility of enforcement. Therefore this person must have objectivity, insight, and justness as well as compatibility with the student community.

I have these qualifications and wish to perform a dutiful and thorough job in the best interest of our community. Therefore, give me your consideration and support.
Thank you,
Jay Edinger

Vicki Kessler

Students of WMC: I am running for an Honor Board position. My name is Vicki Kessler and I am a sophomore. I feel I am qualified for this position since I feel very strongly about violations of the honor code. Cheating reflects badly on the integrity of our campus and it is unfair to those of us who do our best to work hard for the grades we earn because we have strong convictions about honesty. I trust you will do your part to uphold the honor of our campus by voting for me on the Honor Board Ballot. Sincerely,
Vicki Kessler

Linda Mapp

Hello, my name is Linda Mapp and I'm running for a position on the Honor Board. As aware students of WMC, I'm sure you are tired of promises to "purge the school of cheating," and bored with promises that say, "I will be the best Honor Board member because I feel I am qualified, certified, etc." I will say that I am concerned with the welfare of the students, and that I will do everything in my power to ensure that each student who appears before the Honor Board will receive fair and just treatment. So please vote for me, Linda Mapp, on Thursday April 24th for the WMC Honor Board.

President

Phil Barnes

My name is Phil Barnes and I'm running for next year's Jr. Class Presidency. Effective leadership of the Jr. class is the key to a successful year. The Jr. class has many important responsibilities, and the class president is one of the most important student offices on campus. It is not a job to be taken lightly.

I have put careful thought into my decision to run. I have put myself to the questions: Can I do a good job? Why am I a better candidate than the others who are running for the office? Will I have the time required to do a good job? After much consideration and planning I came to the decision to run.

The main job of the class president is to organize. In this aspect I believe I could be a better president than the other candidates. No matter how hard the president works, if the class does not follow his or her leadership, he or she cannot do a good job. I believe I have the ability to successfully organize a good year.

If I am elected, I cannot do the job by myself. I'll need support and participation from the class. If you are not willing to support your class, then don't vote for me. But if you are willing to do your part, vote for me, and I will do my best to provide effective leadership for our class.

Class of '83

President

John Hachney

Vice President

Stewart Suls

Treasurer

Ed Johnson

Secretary

Michael Gruby

up as well as decoration of our Homecoming dance, and arrangements for our class picnic (May 9th).

I have been an active representative for our student government for 2 yrs. and previously held executive positions in my highschool class as President, Treasurer, and representative. Between this year and next the class of '82' will be responsible for May Fair events, class picnic, Homecoming, Follies, and the Junior-Senior banquet not to mention any other fund raisers or activities we may wish to sponsor. The success of these activities is crucial in producing the needed funds for our Junior-Senior banquet. Our Junior year will present the most difficult and demanding events of our class activities.

I would like to take the responsibility of being our President so I may give the dedication, organization, and leadership our class needs. As

Class of '81

President

Nancy Casey

Secretary

Ralph Preisendorfer

Judicial

Board

Jay Edinger

Virginia Macleay

Les Martin

Adam Wright

My fellow W.M.C. students:

I'm not going to make a lot of promises that I wouldn't really want to or couldn't keep. I won't give you a long list of my qualifications. I'm just going to promise one thing—FAIRNESS!!! The Judicial Board is something this school shouldn't need. Unfortunately we do need it. I sincerely hope to provide the needed fairness to judge everyone equally. I am hopeful that you will vote for me today.

Sincerely,
Adam Wright

President I would serve as a representative as well as a trustee. I have the enthusiasm and drive to keep our class activated. Please vote for me. My record for experience and qualification speaks for itself.

Treasurer

Toni Edwards

Corje Simmons

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Faith and politics: necessary bedfellows

I'm a believing Christian, the born again type you don't hear from much. The only one you hear much too little from lately. I was that sort of Christian until today, waiting for the right times and the listening ears to give my testimony, and ashamed of the other concerns like politics and the future of this country that seemed to be wasting my time and my enthusiasm. I was ashamed until today when I realized that Jesus Christ wants Christians to be concerned about their country, never wants them to sit idle and thoughtless, unseen and unheard. People in the United States must stand up for their Lord and their country before the freedom to do so is gone. This is no personal impulse; the times are calling us.

called on and even when they are not called on. Support is an active thing. Those who are in a peaceful state of concern and inaction are not supporting any thing or any one. If as Christians, you are at your neighbors' doors and in your work place continually witnessing about Jesus Christ's love and plan of salvation, then you are, indeed, the furthest point from being opiated. But if you are, like most of us, not living up to Christ's will for your life, but are keeping your mouths closed most of the time, except to utter the wrong things — just waiting, you say, for "the right time" — then prepare now to change your ways, for this is the right time, this is that opportunity we've been waiting for. We must save our freedom in this country or there

I am not confusing church and state, but I am offering a foundation for our country to return to: the Christian principles on which it was founded can return our country to consistency, stability and hope for a future. There are no real set of principles or goals at work, as far as the rest of the world can see. In a nation that can provide asylum to an artist, who doesn't wish to return to the suppression of individual rights in his Soviet homeland, and then turn around and recognise the communist government of China at the expense of the democratic nation of Taiwan. I'm an American and I can't understand it.

We are presently at the threshold of a world disaster, likely in the midst of it. If we can't see that, we are as confused as the above-mentioned foreign policy. We should pray, but we must not just watch and wait. Democracy is at stake. The president of our country is not at this time doing everything in his power to protect our democracy. He is not doing everything in his power to protect our democratic allies — and at this point in time every nation which still exists as a democracy should be considered our ally. But rather he is in the midst of a wholesale operation to sell us out to the Soviets and to Red China. He is relying on the United Nations, in which the Soviets' charter-given right of veto has continually made a mockery of our peace efforts, to be our representative both in Iran and in Afghanistan. In his years in office he has decreased spending for our national security and sold our technology to the communists. Now he uses the withdrawal of such sales as a sheepish way of "punishing" the communists. And he tells the United States farmers that much of the grain he's refusing to sell the Soviets will become additional foreign aid. Anyone who has studied the politics of what we call "foreign aid" knows its awful, real fate. The truth is disillusioning and disheartening. The majority of our aid does not go to democratic nations but to "developing nations" and to the Soviets. Cambodians who have been crushed by the Soviets or Red China. History has proven that without adequate United States military supervision of its distribution, this "aid" does not in fact aid the people or the cause of freedom. Without real military supervision, which we rarely provide, the "aid" becomes aid to the communists' cause by developing new nations for them to conquer and manipulate.

It is actually encouraging the communists' goal of communist world government, and at our expense and the expense of our allies. Our confused foreign policy must be reformed immediately, so that we can stand up against the Soviet expansion and quit abetting it. The more we continue to give ourselves away to our enemy, the weaker we will be to stand up against it and the more like our enemy we will become. I am not when I speak of American policy because, unlike the people in the Soviet Union, Red China and their satellite nations, we live in a democracy where our leaders are bound for the voice of the majority of the people they govern. This is because they have been elected according to the choice of the majority of free voters and because they are responsible to ac-

according to the will of the majority of their citizens so long as they hold office. If our leaders have not acted according to the will of the majority, in most cases it is because we have not informed them of our will. Our leaders' telephones, stenographers, and our leaders themselves at all levels of government worked to our disposal to hear our opinions and our complaints, but in proportion to the total populations they represent, the calls and correspondence they receive are frighteningly few.

The majority of our national leaders have decided on reduced spending for our national security and have decided on boosting the communist cause through our policies of non-action and surrender of our goods that they entitle "foreign aid," taxing us mightily in order to do so. They have also made us lose face with our allies, who since the last World War have depended on us as the largest remaining democratic nation in the world to set an example for hard core anti-communist foreign policy. We know that a majority of our national leaders have been responsible for the decisions that have been made in the name of our country, because the legislative and executive branches of our government are also democratic; the voice of the majority of the leaders governs their final decisions and actions. And even when the president of our country formulates policy contrary to the opinions, they have the democratic right of veto over him.

If our leaders have made decisions, which we as democratic citizens are ultimately responsible for, that do not reflect the voice of the majority of our people, then it is our fault. Our leaders, including our president, don't hear enough from us, whether from letters, telephone calls or visits to their offices or meeting places, and so they really can't know the opinions, complaints and

restricted by our government. More and more we see our free industries, which are the backbone of any democracy, and their products and profits being controlled by the government. We also feel the pull of the government more and more on the workers, ourselves. The more time, energy and goods that we are forced to give back to our government, the less freedom we have to use them at our discretion.

We must act. Democracy is at stake. Christ teaches the love of disciplined freedom. That is what democracy is. And perhaps the misunderstanding of that meaning over the years by Americans and American leaders is what has brought us to our sad position. We must discipline ourselves to accept the responsibilities of democracy. Under communism we would have plenty of discipline, but none of the pleasures of freedom as we now taking for granted.

Communism is the opposite of democracy; communism is totally restricted life with no freedom. This is the principle behind a government that can declare it will relegate Christ to mythology. Such a government takes away not only free voice, free vote and individual creativity, but its end goal is to crush free thought and religion.

We are at a position now where we must decide how important our democratic foundations are to us. Soon we may be faced with the impossible choice of nuclear holocaust or compromising our freedom to world communism. Don't force us into that nightmare, but remember it is fast approaching if we remain idle. We must do something, and do it now. We must speak and make our voices heard. It takes all of us. That is democracy at work.

We not only must inform our present leaders of our opinions, but in this major election year, we must stop letting forces of our own free thinking, be they

"Christ teaches the love of disciplined freedom. That is what democracy is."

frustrations of the majority of American citizens. Participation in a free election every other year or every four years is not enough to preserve our freedom. Getting the Right men into office isn't everything. A leader is not really made until he meets the challenge of ongoing representation of the voice of the majority of the people he is meant to represent.

Christ is always creating an environment in which it is impossible to preserve a democracy. Here we have leaders who have very little but their own opinions to work with. In the Soviet Union and Red China, the leaders also have their own opinions to work with, because that is all they permit. Although their founding philosophies are completely alien to ours, the actual workings of the communist governments and our own are becoming more alike. In the communist countries, the means of production (the industries and the workers) and the goods of production (the products and the profits) are owned and controlled by the government. In our country, where the majority of us have refused to let our leaders know how distasteful this is to us, we are paying more and more into our government and being more

governments, the media (television and newspapers) or the candidates' mere claims of what they will do, control our destiny. We must remember that television commentators and newspaper editors in this country are living in a democracy and have the freedom of voicing their own opinions. If the majority of them seem to think one way or suggest certain candidates over others, this is simply the majority opinion of one small group in our country. As citizens of a democracy, we must not let our media be the source for our way of thinking.

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"We must save our freedom in this country or there will be no opportunity to faith."

The leaders of the Soviet Union have often called the belief in Jesus Christ "the opiate of the masses" and in the early 1960's they announced, "Let us go forth and Christ shall be relegated to mythology." Since then the Soviet leaders have done much to show their promise was in earnest and nothing to demonstrate a change of heart. To say that they will "relegate" means that they will "move" or "change" the position of Christ "to something other and lower than his normal or actual is." Their choice of words shows that the Soviets are aware of the fact that Jesus Christ is more than myth. But that will not, nor has it ever, stopped them from perverting the truth.

But it is the other part of our statement which has even greater urgency. The Soviets (meaning the leaders of the communist government of the Soviet Union — the people who are subjected to living under communist governments are not necessarily pro-communism, but they have no freedom to object or to advocate anything else) declared that belief in Jesus Christ is an "opiate." An opiate is anything that, like the drug opium, reduces its user to a peaceful state of unconcern and inaction. We are challenged to prove otherwise.

In the book of Hebrews in the Bible, Christ's most outspoken witness Paul challenges Christians to step out of their unconcern and into action. He calls on them to support not only the doctrine of Christ but also to support their governmental leaders who have their nation's welfare at heart. If we are to accept Paul's challenge, we must make sure that we have leaders that we can support, those who are consistent enough and back-boned enough and principled enough to stand up for the welfare of their nation every time they are

will be no more opportunity to witness or practice our faith.

There is not one American who owns either a television set or a radio who is not being steadily bombarded these days with the plight of our country and our allies. There can scarcely be an individual who has not seen or heard of our people being kept as hostages in one of the most important oil-producing nations in the world, our trade being cut off from that country, our pleading efforts to gain support from two primarily-United States-funded but Soviet-controlled "peace" organizations, the failure of our dollar on the world money market, and the easy sweep of the Soviet Union into Afghanistan. Its first major military stronghold on today's most strategic area in the world, the oil-rich Persian Gulf — its first and absolutely not its last if we continue in our present opiated state.

There is not one American who doesn't need something solid, something with meaning and constancy and with a future, and that something certainly isn't being provided by his government or the reputation of his nation. Our government and its reputation is flourishing. It is for lack of consistent action according to clearly drawn principles and goals that show not only foresightedness but learning from the events and mistakes of the past, that we do not feel unity as a people or show unity as a nation. We need to exact and to something so real and exact and constant that there can be no question of what we stand for. The glorious and hopeful part is this: if we are to accept Paul's challenge, we must make sure that we have leaders that we can support, those who are consistent enough and back-boned enough and principled enough to stand up for the welfare of their nation every time they are

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Seniors to munch out

Dane Buschmeyer

The Junior/Senior Banquet will be held this Friday, April 25, at Big Frock's. The evening will be broken into three segments: cocktail hour from 4:30 to 7:30; dinner, which will start at 7:30; and then the band will play from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

There will be an open bar except during dinner. Dinner will be family style, serving beef and shrimp. And, to all you gluttons, you can eat all the beef and shrimp you want.

After cocktails and dinner,

everyone can get down and get up again to the music of "O.K.," a young band out of Elizabethville, Pennsylvania. They play many types of music, including rock-n-roll, slow tunes, big brass and new wave. "O.K." plays music from the greats, such as the Beatles, the Stones, Cheap Trick, Van Halen, E.L.O., Blondie, the Cars, the Knack and many others.

All in all, it sounds like a great way to begin a weekend and the perfect way for seniors to end their years at Western Maryland.

Personal Viewpoint

Spacing out on the shuttle

Don Sakers

This Spring, Congress will launch the first of a fleet of space shuttles. Earth orbit will be no further away than Europe.

So what? Why should that inspire hope? Indeed, shouldn't it make us more apprehensive than ever, since we got into such a frenzy over Skylab?

The Shuttle will usher in the age of space industrialization. And that, to paraphrase Robert Frost, will make all the difference.

Here's some of the things we can do right this minute, with less investment of cash than for a war, even a minor one:

1. Build solar power satellites which will beam to Earth unlimited, safe, clean energy.
2. Move all our polluting factories to space, where obnoxious substances will have billions of cubic parsecs to spread through. We can't pollute space; it's too big. Even vaporizing the entire Earth wouldn't pollute the Solar System.
3. Build space settlements to serve as greenhouses for Earth's billions.

If we start now—and we can, come Spring—we could accomplish all this and more in twenty years. By the end of the century, many of us now in college will be working, living, or at least making routine trips to Earth orbit and beyond.

Here are some things we'll be able to do soon:

1. Mine the asteroids, bringing back enough metal to satisfy the needs of a population in the trillions.
2. Set up a global information network that will allow face-to-face communication anywhere within the Moon's orbit, will put us in instant touch with all major libraries, and will record knowledge, and will cut down on information overload by alerting us only to news that we deem important. (We could do this now, and we will—in the United States—but it will take longer to tie all the developing countries into the network and make it cover the globe.)
3. Bring the world to a standard of living enjoyed now only by

The days of the hermit artist isolating himself from the world in an ideal universe are over. The modern artist realizes the effect he can have on the people. Some have utilized this power to present a superior moral, ethical, and spiritual viewpoint to their public.

"Oh, you told me how your life was so bad
 An' I agree that it does seem so sad
 But that's the price that you gotta pay
 If you're lazing around all day
 4 horsemen coming right through
 4 horsemen and they're passing by
 you

They make you look like you're wearing a cross
 4 horsemen and it's gonna be us"

The Clash, for anyone still uninformed, is a musical quartet of boys from Britain who aim to wake us all up from the Me Generation. Growing out of the punk movement, they are now it's only (uncompromising) survivors. Their latest lp, "London Calling," is a rock masterpiece from 2 important perspectives.

First, de woids: this album is filled with so much good political comment and personal expression that it's hard to single out a few examples. Fortunately lyric sheets are provided, as Joe Strummer's and Mick Jones' enunciation is unintelligible. Rock lyrics must be immediate and convey a message which is currently vital, which the Clash's lyrics do. Listen:

"Oh my own I faced a gang of jerring
 -in strange streets
 When my nerves were pumping and I
 Fought my fear in-I did not run,
 I was not done."

We are called to examine our lives and act on our society. The age of the laid-back "cool" (read "cold") person is over. The Clash calls us to stand on our own and fight the corroding monuments of the past.

"London calling to the imitation zone
 Forget it brother and go it alone
 London calling upon the zombies of death
 Quit holding out-and take another breath"

Their stand on drugs is shady. When my nerves were pumping and I Fought my fear in-I did not run, I was not done."

Barb takes off

in the canteen. We have only to hope, and we can reach over the side of the canoe to all the water we could possibly use.

So how do we reverse the course of incessantly losing our world to destruction? How does hope counter all the other demons from the Box?

Trite as it sounds, write Congress. Demand support for the space shuttle fleet, for the Space Industrialization Act of 1979 and the Stevenson-Schmitt proposal, both of which will give private industry incentives for expanding their operations into space.

And, while we're hoping, here are some things we will be able to do by the end of the twenty-first century:

1. Make Mars, Venus, and the Moon habitable without space suits or pressure domes.
2. Turn the whole planet Earth into an idyllic parkland.
3. Support in perfect health and happiness a population of twelve thousand billion throughout the Solar System. Including some of us alive today.

Those are things we could do by the year 2100. Beyond that we cannot realistically imagine.

In short, the age of space industrialization will be the greatest Golden Age the human race has ever seen. As NASA put it in the design study for space settlements, "For a very long time at least mankind can look toward resources so nearly inexhaustible that do not seem to be reaching limits to growth can be replaced by a sense of openness and the absence of barriers to further human development."

We can make that future, just by reaching for it. Unfortunately, we do not seem to be reaching. Instead, we are spending all our resources on a vast military machine to pretend to protect oil resources that cannot be protected in the first place, and which we do not really need in the second. When we are within reaching distance of unlimited energy from solar power satellites, it makes nonsense to instead try to protect oil reserves which are inadequate for world needs anyway.

In this present "energy crisis," the nations of the world are in the position of canoes floating in the midst of a gigantic freshwater lake, and arguing to the death about who will get the last drops of

other Whiteford R.A. have been made to cover for Meyer's departure.

Further, Shirey expressed the hope that the end of the year room check would be assisted by next year's R.A.'s for Whiteford.

Dean Laidlaw said there is no plan to replace Meyer's position this year. She described the situation in Whiteford as "not adequate but it will have to do."

Katie Shirey, a resident assistant in Whiteford believed that Meyer's decision to leave was an intelligent one. She pointed out, "When you are offered a good job; you have to take it."

Shirey went on to explain that arrangements between her and the

Whiteford Hall's Head Resident Barbara Meyers resigned her position in early April after completing work on her master's dissertation in physical education. Meyer was offered and accepted a position as activities director at a health club.

Dean Laidlaw said there is no plan to replace Meyer's position this year. She described the situation in Whiteford as "not adequate but it will have to do."

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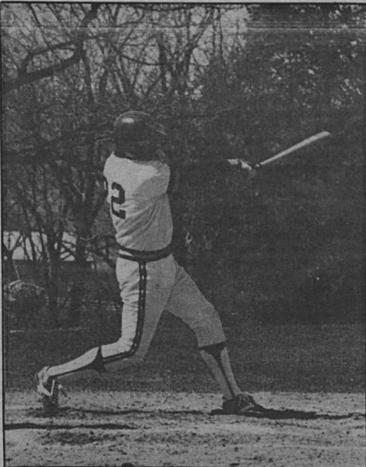
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With this Ad



Adam Wright

Dennis Hanratty cracks a double in last week's game against Muhlenberg. The Terrors now post an 8 and 13 record for the year. The next home game is this Saturday.

New Wave music

from page 1

with a derivative sneer. The Bludegons performed mostly their own compositions but included a few interesting diversions — "Downtown," "The Ballad of the Green Beret," and "These Boots Were Made for Walking."

My impressions of the group, garnered from their songs, an interview, and from a promotional handout, are of a strongly opinionated collection of minds. They use their music to sound their views, and their message seems to be a condemnation of drugs, moral decadence, and submission to social conformity. Indeed, the title of their recently released EP is "Peer Pressure." They have labeled their music and philosophy "Primal Stomp." This is certainly an apt description of the music.

The Catholics characterize themselves as "accessible new wave." Their sound is less severe than The Dark's or the Bludegons', and seems to be intermediate between parent rock and roll and more typical new wave sounds. The beat of the Catholics' songs is not so relentless as is the

Bludegons', and the Catholics' attitude towards the audience is more congenial.

Lead guitarist Kevin Dolan, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Paul McCartney, co-writes songs with his brother Michael. They turn out some classy lyrics. Michael says their music is "aimed at people with more than a high school education."

Besides the Catholics, Bludegons, and The Dark, a number of other new wave and punk outfits appear regularly at the Marble Bar. Some which may be of interest include: The Young Turds, Tiny Desk Unit, Insanatics, Original Fetish, and Dark Side. The popular Root Boy Slim and his Sex Change Band have also performed here on occasion, as has underground movie and punk rock star Edith Massey.

The Marble Bar, under the Congress Hotel, is located at 536 W. Franklin St. Phone 727-3366. The bar is closed Monday and Tuesday. Music is featured nightly, and new wave is the staple. Expect a cover. Beer costs \$1, as do drinks.

Concert bores chairs

Doug Otte

The Poussette-Dart Band, which appeared in Alumni Hall on April 10th for our spring concert, is hard to categorize. Their music is in many styles: mellow rock, pop rock, country rock, funk and a little pure country. These sounds

are all mashed together to produce music that's painlessly pleasant with little innovation or originality. Sure, all four musicians are expert at what they're playing, but this writer's adrenalin was not stirred by the uninspired rhashing.

Arriving late, I heard only two songs from the opening act, the Buddy Miller Band. Another "easy listening" group, their music was also pleasant and required no thought from the listener.

The Poussette-Dart Band crept onstage at 9:20. They were off to a slow start. For quite a while the bass player appeared vaguely bored. The groupies shaking their hips offstage became a distraction. Yawns came regularly. After a while the energy level picked up a bit, and, when not daydreaming, I caught myself tapping my foot

In triangular meets on Tuesday and Saturday of last week, Western Maryland's men's track and field team mastered Dickinson and then Lebanon Valley but in both contests Susquehanna walked away the winner. After finishing 35 points behind Susquehanna on Tuesday, however, a fired up Terror squad came up just one point short on Saturday.

The only winners for WMC on Tuesday were shot putter Dane Colbert and discus man Bruce McCallon, both of whom are undefeated so far this year. Dane notched another personal best by placing the shot 48'6" from the circle and Bruce won with a toss of 137'.

Also performing well at

Dickinson were John Kebler and co-captain Doug Renner, placing third and fourth in the mile, freshman Paul Wallin with a second in the javelin, and Mark Cockerill, another freshman, high jumped for second place. Junior Tom Kliermer, in his first meet of the season due to several ankle injuries, placed second in both the long and triple jumps.

Further evidence of Kliermer's convalescence was made plain on Saturday as he led the team's upset attempt with two firsts in the horizontal jumps. Colbert and McCallon again placed first and senior Harry Peoples scored in both the shot and the discus.

Co-captain Elliot Runyon, after having his 11 dual meet win streak

in the 440 snapped on Tuesday, bounced back with a 51.1 victory on Saturday backed up by Kirby Light in 52.0 Sam Mitchell and Mark Chadwick also took one-two in the 100 yard dash and then reversed their order while finishing two-three in the 220. Chadwick added yet another second place just behind Kliermer in the long jump and grabbed fourth in the triple jump.

Fred Smyth, also a co-captain, took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a nice 56.7 and added a fourth in the high hurdles with a 15.9.

Both the 440 and mile relay teams averaged their second place finishes on Tuesday. The 440 squad of Ruyon, Eric Degross, Mitchell, and Chadwick took first in 44.8 seconds while the 4-lap time of Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Light, and Runyon put together a 3:28.0. Eliot brought the team home first by making up a ten yard deficit with an outstanding 50.6 anchor leg.

The meet saw another exciting come-from-behind finish at the mile distance as Kebler stormed the last of his four quarters in 63 seconds to two converts. Susquehanna's man, who had beaten him Tuesday, and finish just behind LV's top man. John's time of 4:31.4 qualifies him for the MAC Championship.

Fred Smyth (pronounced "Smith"), voted most coordinated competitor last year, had a personal record this week. He remained in the starting blocks on his hands and feet, rather than on his race, and successfully completed his races. Congratulations Fred, we know you could do it.

Sticks fly in Lax game

The WMC Men's lacrosse team dropped a heartbreaker Tuesday afternoon to Mount Saint Mary's by a 15-14 margin. Leading scorer for the Terrors in this unsuccessful effort was Ron Hiltz.

With a 4 and 4 overall record, the Terrors prepare to face Muhlenberg this Saturday in their next home game.

Big turnout at match

Wo Fat

The men's tennis team continued its sparkling play this week, defeating Muhlenberg College in a hair raising 5-4 thriller. At one point in the match, Western Maryland was down 4-2. The spectators knew that only a clean sweep of the doubles could save the team from certain defeat. As the three doubles matches climaxed, the crowd became more intense with every point, cheering the Terrors on to take a remarkable three out of three doubles matches giving the team a 5-4 victory.

The Terrors then pushed their record up to an impressive 8-1 with a 7-2 win over the Red Devils of Dickinson. At first singles, Jim Slack dazed his opponent with charmed passing shots that just couldn't miss. "Captain Slack" dropped only a single game in the match, dumping the Red Devils man 6-1, 6-0. Tim Hackerman had less luck at second singles but came on strong in first doubles, putting away Dickinson, 6-3, 6-4 with blinding overheads and powerful volleys. Number 3 Dave Zauche continued his streak of terror breaker wins, defeating his opponent 7-6, 6-3, in a match characterized by Zauche's superior maneuverability and

placement. Ward Street lost a heartbreaker at number 4 in the third set. At number 5 singles, Frank McCullin staged an amazing comeback 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 win, with an array of heavy top spin and blistering serves which left his opponent totally frustrated. Carl McAloose ground his man into the court in a 6-0, 6-1 wipe out. Dickinson was simply no match for "Goose's" blazing groundstrokes and kicking serve. Mark Fabian teamed with McAloose for the second doubles match. Fabian's awesome serve and volley proved to be too much for the bewildered Dickinson duo, as the freshmen teammates racked up a 6-4, 7-5 win. Mark McCullin and Scott Smith picked apart Dickinson's number three doubles team 6-1, 6-3.

Now 8-1, Western Maryland expects tough going versus Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's, but with inspiration from managers Wendy Sharretts and Robin Robertson and coaching efforts from Ron Jones and Robby Jansson, the team is eyeing its best season since 1963. Come out and support the Terrors in their only remaining home match on Saturday April 26, at 1:30 when they take on the Crusaders from Susquehanna.

Happy foot-stompin' concert

Jeff Dyer

The Spring Concert of April 10th was little publicized, but an exceptionally vocal crowd cheered both the featured Poussette-Dart Band, and New York's own Buddy Miller Band. Buddy and Company

featuring a female vocalist and a string player who had her own set with performances on slide guitar, banjo, and fiddle, provided a driving Southern rock sound, along with some so-called "dancin'" music. Members of the crowd got restless due to a twenty minute stage clearing break.

Fans of the band recognized such tunes as "May You Dance," "County Line," and "Amnesia." Both lead singer Jon Poussette-Dart and bass player John Troy turned in solid vocal performances. The real attention grabber was John Curtis, whose ten-minute mandolin solo was little short of incredible. Regular drummer Michael Daves was not with the band; his replacement, a fourth John, turned in a good performance, after learning all of the music in just three days. One of the most unusual points of the concert was John Curtis' rendition of "I'll Only Had A Brain," the Scarecrow's solo from the Wizard of Oz, which got added support from the audience.

Overall, the concert was excellent. The close harmonies and power of the Dart Band was amazing. The stage vitality was impressive as well. In an interview

after the concert, members of the band commented on the enthusiasm of the students in the crowd. They added that they enjoyed doing the show, and appreciated the "volume" of the crowd. Those who missed this concert missed a really great show. It seems a shame that those who had never heard of this band chose not to come on that ground alone. Those who did come left alumni cheering and screaming. One tended to knock the SGA for scheduling this band. On behalf of the crowd in attendance, I would just say that maybe the SGA did not do a good job. Most students did not vote on a band, and many top choices were just unavailable.

rope

Hey folks, can't think of anything fun to do this Saturday the 26th of April? Well, you can't. You have to get a deal for you. Come to the Rappelling tower, behind Gill Gym near the water tower to learn the ropes of being a wall walker. Sponsored by R.O.T.C.

vote
RUSSELL
JOHNSON
for
SGA
President
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THE SAGE

Western Maryland
College
Volume XI Number 9
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Grade review proposal O.K'd

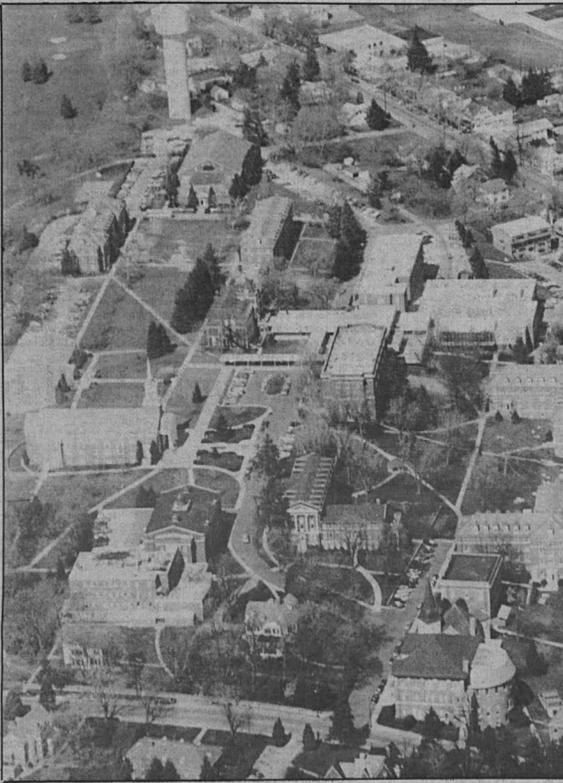
Steve Bainbridge

The Faculty Council passed, without opposition, the so-called Grade Review Board proposal at last Tuesday's meeting. The proposal must now be approved by the entire faculty before it can go into effect. The draft will be brought up at the next faculty meeting, May 6th, and may well come up for a vote then. According to Dr. Ralph Levering, member of the Faculty Council, and Dean McCormick, this was the second time that the Faculty Council had considered a draft proposal. A draft, prepared by Dean McCormick and Dr. Don Jones, was sent back for revision at the end of the February meeting.

The Grade Review Board has been an issue for the last two years, both among students and faculty. Last year the Faculty Council discussed the idea several times, and this year a proposal was drawn up to establish such a board. Dave Cleveland, a leading student advocate of the board, originally proposed an Honor Board-like system composed of both students and faculty. Since most faculty members probably would have opposed the idea of students being on the board, according to Dean McCormick, that idea was never seriously considered.

At the February Faculty Council Meeting Dean McCormick submitted the original proposal. That proposal would have established a multi-step system involving the faculty member, department head, the Dean of Academic Affairs, a grade review panel composed of three professors, and ultimately, the entire faculty. The proposal was rejected by the faculty council who sent it back to

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Local law takes pot seriously

Steve Bainbridge

If the recent statistics on the use of marijuana are accurate, 15% of the incoming class of next years freshmen will smoke pot every day. In the state of Maryland, 1 out of every six high school seniors smoke marijuana every day. Many of these future WMC students will not realize that they are going to be living in one of the toughest drug enforcement counties in the state. Carroll County has a record of very strict drug law enforcement. In the first quarter of 1980 every single person who came up before a Carroll County judge on charges of Possession with Intent to Distribute received the maximum penalty.

In Maryland Possession of under 1 ounce is a misdemeanor, punishable by 1 year imprisonment and/or a 1000 dollar fine. Possession with Intent to Sell is a felony, punishable by 5 years in prison, and/or a 500 dollar fine. According to the Carroll County States Attorney's Office, first time users will normally be remanded to a drug rehabilitation program rather than receive jail sentences. Second time offenders will normally get jail sentences and fines. Distributors, as noted above, almost always receive the full penalty, both jail term and fine.

Some more interesting dope statistics: 70% of the 18-25 year age group have tried pot, 43 million Americans have tried pot, 130,000 pounds of dope are smoked in the US every day, and Americans spend 25 billion dollars a year on marijuana. 65% of the pot consumed in the US now comes from Colombia.

Most of the 150 million pounds of pot grown in Colombia is grown in the Guajira peninsula on about 200,000 acres. Another 100,000 acres in the Andes is also given over to the production of marijuana. Marijuana is now the biggest cash crop in Colombia, having caught and passed coffee production. Each grower receives about 6 dollars a pound for dope. The pot has a US Miami street value of at least 600 dollars. Only very Intense State Department pressure keeps Colombia from legalising the growth of

continued page 6

SGA debates Laidlaw proposal

Lee Maxwell

"Due to the fact that all of these violations of student rights and College procedures have as their orientation the Office of Associate Dean of Student Affairs, we hereby request the resignation of Associate Dean Laidlaw." Motion by Mike Steinmetz introduced in the Senate Meeting last Thursday night.

Mike Steinmetz is making his biggest waves as he nears the end of his presidency; at last week's meeting of the Senate he introduced the above motion on the grounds that Dean Laidlaw violated the rights of a student whose disciplinary case she was handling.

The motion, the second piece of business Mike brought up, was barely seconded and had to be read again to an incredulous Senate before any discussion began. Of the several people who commented on the motion, the consensus was that while Mike may have had a point over the particular case he was using as the basis for his motion, his demand for resignation was uncalled for in this situation. SGA president-elect Chris Hartwyk commented that because students had little idea what was called for from someone in Dean Laidlaw's position, no one could judge on the merits of a case. The Senate at least agreed that the

situation did not warrant any demand for resignation, and voted down the motion decisively.

Mike introduced a second motion, that "...on behalf of all present and future students" of WMC the SGA demands that "the constitutional rights of due process in all Academic and Disciplinary procedures, and WMC's total conformity with the 'statement on Student's Rights and Freedoms' which this school adopted" be upheld.

This motion went on to mention the specific areas of violations, as drawn from the specific case Mike was involved in. Dean Laidlaw, according to Mike, has not "informed students of the charges against them, provided fair opportunities to refute them, or tried not to be arbitrary in its actions"; "Refrained from searching student's rooms and removing personal property without their presence and knowledge"; "Informed students of their rights who have been detected in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations"; "Granted upon request the privilege of a hearing before the regularly constituted hearing board"; "Informed students, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to ensure opportunity to prepare for

the hearing"; and "Accepted responsibility for satisfying the Burden of Proof clause."

Debate on this motion brought out the fact that Dean Laidlaw already allows - now - the choice between her hearing the case and the judicial board hearing it, and that now fraternities will be handled as individual entities in

disciplinary procedures, rather than as groups of brothers. Mike also defended his last accusation, noting that Dean Laidlaw rarely relies on any real burden of proof. After some more questions the motion was voted on and passed.

Mike described briefly the case that both of the motions were

continued page 3

Mutilation charges resurface

Nancy Manasse,
Dave Cleveland

A story charging the Preachers with animal mutilation was the lead article on the front page of the Carroll County Times. The article stated that Gary White, a former security guard, had witnessed the students swing a cat against a door and had seen a goat dragged into A Section MacLae.

The article said that Gary White "had written up a report of the incident which was referred to college officials, including Calvin Wray Mowbray, student affairs dean."

When questioned, Dean Mowbray said, "I do not know of any report at any time of a student swinging a mutilated animal around." Mowbray further commented that he didn't think that any animal mutilation took

place.

The Disciplinary Hearing Board did hear a case in which the Preachers were accused of animal mutilation. The Board found the fraternities not guilty.

However, a security guard, who worked with Gary White, said that Gary "is not a story teller. He wouldn't make things up." The guard, who says he has discussed the incident with Gary, commented, "from what I understand, he saw the kids carrying live animals in there, and then carrying dead ones out later. Now those animals didn't commit suicide." He also said that he thought that Gary had entered the clubroom.

Another guard remarked, "what was printed in the paper is the truth. It happens every year. You know that. I know that."

Tim Stumpf, Delta Phi Alpha President, stated "rumors get out every year about the mutilation." When asked if there was any truth to them, he said there was no truth to them. He said that he could not give details from his hearing, but he did say that he felt Gary White had "no basis for fact."

Our reporter asked to see the reports but was told by Dean Laidlaw that "Guard's reports are not publicly available." When asked if the reports told he was not to bother the students and to turn his head during fraternity initiation. He said that the guards are at WMC just for show.

When asked to comment on the Times article and the allegations of mutilation, Tim Stumpf stated, "I couldn't say there's any truth to it all."

SCROLLS

It's worth a credit

Quite frankly, student activities are a bitch. They are often as demanding, if not more so, than regular course work. And even though it seems as if you're learning more from the activities, you don't get credit for the knowledge. You don't get many rewards either—just your own personal satisfaction. People are quick to offer constructive criticism, helpful things like, "that sucks." The only who criticize the loudest are often the last to volunteer to help. For those poor unfortunate who end up in a leadership position, they have the added burden of final responsibility. The campus is given a convenient figure to blame when a series of events result in something happening that doesn't please every single person on this campus.

Last week the SGA passed a proposal to give students who are involved in extra-curricular activities some credit for what they do. It's about time. Granted there are still problems to be worked out with the proposal. Steps must be made to insure that no one is getting more credit than anyone else, and no one is getting credit they don't deserve. The credit should not become the major reason for a student's getting involved—it is more a reward for those students who do choose to contribute something to the school via extracurricular activities. Some students feel that credit should not be given, and they argue "they're re-crediting activities." That is true, and they are certainly are. They are also incredibly time-consuming, and important to the character of the school. The title "extra-curricular activities" is just a classy synonym for plain old hard work. And students who work to deserve some credit.

We would like to take a moment and thank Mike Steinmetz and the 1979-1980 SGA for the work they have done this year. Although we have often criticized Mike's policies in the past, we recognize the amount of time and energy he has put into the SGA. We thank him for his attempts to make this campus a little bit better place to be. The credit proposal will not become a reality in time to reward Mike and the SGA members for their work this year, and so we offer instead our thanks. Scrimshaw also wishes Chris Hartwyk and the new SGA officers much success. Maybe it will be a bit easier to put up with the hassles for credit, but, quite frankly, we doubt it. We sincerely hope that the SGA officers embezzle enough of the top to buy themselves a pitcher of beer, have some fun, and stay sane.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of Scrimshaw and
"The 100 or more Gay Persons on
Campus":

I am a heterosexual male. I don't feel threatened by a homosexual who comes to our campus talking about his sexuality. I do however feel a bit nauseous and a great deal disgusted.

It seems that every homo I've ever heard lobbying for his cause has been on the same tip. "Your masculinity is threatened." "You aren't secure with your own sexuality." This is bullshit, I'm as

sensuous as anyone else. I've never had sex with a guy before, I never plan to either. But my personal opinion is that homosexuality is a psychological and emotional maladjustment that should be dealt with under the care of a psychiatrist.

And in closing I'd like to add that Tim Street and I are secure enough in our masculinity that we sign our names to our letters. What's your excuse?

David Denton, Jr.

New SGA looks forward

Bob Egan

President

Chris Hartwyk, who was elected president of the SGA, stated his main concern in the coming academic year is the student constitution. He believes the constitution "must be updated and revised."

The new General Assembly and the ability of a senator to serve as treasurer are provisions not contained in the 1975 student-ratified constitution, and may require the student body to re-ratify the present constitution.

After meeting with Dean Mowbray, Hartwyk now feels that the needed changes in the student handbook have cleared up the ambiguity in administrative proceedings.

In reference to the SGA's present relationship with the administration, Hartwyk said, "The SGA has not worked with the administration...there are indications they (the SGA) have worked against it."

Hartwyk commented that President Steinmetz's recent proposal, which demanded the resignation of Dean Laidlaw was "Ludicrous."

Further, Hartwyk said, "The very fact that Mike (Steinmetz) debates most comments on the Senate floor is a violation of Roberts Rules of Elementary Procedure." This "must be changed."

Hartwyk also said that next year

"the leadership will 'frown' on people who don't attend SGA meetings." He believes that one of his major goals is increasing "political efficacy" by making members of the Senate and the student body realize the true powers they hold.

Hartwyk described his political philosophy as "just having to know who to talk to, what to say, and when to say it."

Vice-President

Teresa Baker was elected SGA vice president by the largest margin of any elected official. Baker described her main goal for next year as "having the SGA work with the administration and not against it, which has occurred this year." Further, Baker said, "Chris (Hartwyk) and I want the administration to see what the SGA is doing and to understand."

Baker felt her main job for next year, besides aiding the president who she said "the college has an enjoyable Homecoming." Baker's view of Mike Steinmetz, the present SGA president, were similar to those of Hartwyk and Hines. She felt that since the Assistant Dean's resignation was such an adverse student opinion, Steinmetz's motion before the SGA Senate to demand the resignation of Dean Laidlaw was absurd. Baker felt it was totally unreasonable to demand the resignation based on one isolated

Personal Viewpoint

Creationists argue for equality

Mark Mylin

I am writing about Creation and Evolution what these two views are, and if they should be taught side by side in public schools. Truth should be taught as truth, even if it offends "religious" people. Theory is also very important and should be taught as what it is, i.e., theory. Both Creation and Evolution are claimed to be theories, neither can be proven as fact. The question seems to be, in light of Evolution, IS CREATION A VIABLE THEORY? First, what is the creationist's view?

A creationist believes that an intelligent creator is responsible for an ordered creation. The earth is seen as young, much younger than the evolution believes: 11,000 years old versus several billion years old. Scientific creation leaves the time period of creation undefined. Many believe creation is a belief of Christians

Personal Viewpoint

Hartwyk: Will he fight?

Lee Maxwell

Now that Chris Hartwyk has been chosen by about 30% of the student body as its next SGA president, just what kind of leadership will Chris show? What can we expect him to achieve, and what can we expect him to achieve if?

Chris' primary goal is to increase communications between the SGA and its leadership, and the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. He also hopes to use the links set up before Mike Steinmetz's term: weekly meetings between the president of SGA and the administration, and much greater emphasis on placing and keeping students on faculty committees and on closely working with these members. Chris also wants to add student representatives to the Long-Range Plan-

ing Committee. Through these already established but basically overlooked links, the SGA can effectively communicate "the thoughts, desires, and needs" to the people who presently regulate student life here: the administration, the faculty and the Board.

Chris stresses that through his dealings with both Dean Laidlaw and Dean Mowbray as a member of the Honor Board, "I have obtained the necessary level of communication which is essential to the effectiveness of SGA."

The approach that Chris stresses—cooperation and discussion—will be a radical change from the blatant preference for conflict Mike Steinmetz has used all year. Cooperation is apparently regarded as potentially more successful approach, since conflict has neither significantly affected policy formation (Honors Requirements) or increased student participation in SGA.

And Chris has a point here when stressing cooperation as a starting point for better relations with the administration. Cooperation and even some compromise should be the basis for a good working relationship, the starting point, and hopefully the norm of all relations.

But later on Chris carries the idea even further. When he mentions briefly how SGA should be an "effective contributor toward the formation of college policy," he mentions the "legitimate" way to accomplish the above: "writing formal letters of approval, disapproval, or suggestion" to faculty, administration, and trustees.

national law. Academic freedom is why the creationist feels he can claim the right to be heard.

Intellectual honesty is important to me. As a student (though some that know me may disagree with my studiousness) I try hard not to be blinded by what I believe. I believe in a creator, the personal God of the Christian faith. A Biblical creationist has some evidence of my ability to think. Personally I am eager to take Dr. Long's Evolution course and resolve creation vs evolution in my own mind. Scientific creation should be taught as long as it doesn't become a means of religious indoctrination. If teaching creation was attempted and perverted before long we could have Hindus, Buddhists, and many others, all claiming the right to teach their stories in our public school science classes. Creation (not religion) should be taught along side of evolution.

The way he said it, the quote must mean "legitimate to equal only." And if that is what he means, then he's really stepping towards the other extreme. A step backwards, in fact.

But Chris has a second way to increase SGA effectiveness: revise the "present" SGA Committee system in such a way that eliminates present overlapping responsibilities, clearly define the purposes of committees, and thus increase their effectiveness in getting things done.

This idea has been kicking around for a couple of years in various forms. One proposal is to take Action and Housing Committees and change them into the Academic Affairs and the Student Life Committees. Another proposal would be to create a committee to act on complaints over academic policy; and a committee to concentrate on housing and food problems, disciplinary policy, and anything else not under the broad category of Academic policy. It has also been suggested that Action be abolished, and in its place special temporary work groups be set up over each problem concerning students. They would act on these problems with SGA backing.

The whole idea is to make the SGA "better organized than it presently is (thanks Chris, good quote)." The motive behind the idea is fundamental: members of specifically targeted committees will have more time and energy to spend on particular problems. The problem with Action Committee is that it is paralyzed from having too many things to do.

This idea is a good one. **Continued page 3**

SCRIMSHAW

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Personal Viewpoint

Chris' potential examined

On page 2
 Unfortunately, Mike Steinmetz really is a lot of deadwood organization to the SGA Assembly, Office Committee, along with Action, need to be away to streamline the SGA. The other hand, some changes such as the Student Advocate, are necessary additions which should not be cut away in a race of counter-reform. Caution advised.

Yes, after the radical (confiscated) approach advocated and used by Mike Steinmetz all this year, Chris (if he sticks to his original statement), it seems, I'll be bringing back the "Old Guard" practices Mike set out to eradicate last year.

This is all right, but only in a ting sense. Mike has shown that for the jocular isn't always a best approach to influence lege policy (not even the Senate) along with his call for Dean Laidlaw's resignation. He has shown that simply creating new ways for students to bring ir problems doesn't guarantee 'll get them straightened out. Students didn't come to the SGA cause it didn't demonstrate uch ability to act on their blems.

However, as said before, Chris ks sacrificing the improvements he has brought to SGA by going far. Mike has brought some effective structure to the SGA Newsletter, Student Advocate to SGA. But -- without meaning to gloss er the above -- probably Mike's eatest contribution is an idea at can't be organized but only a president of the SGA. The willingness to argue with or fight e powers-that-be in this college achieve a worthy goal. Mike has ied to show time and again, both rough his actions and through oposed actions, that students an, if they have to, fight for their

rights and freedoms.
 Cooperation is fine, as long as it achieves desirable results. But if cooperation doesn't get desired results, then students, through the SGA, must resort to various forms and levels of conflict; from complaining to the administration, and even protesting, to such "dirty tricks" as writing nasty letters to parents, and alumni to gather pressure from above. The importance of the goal determines how far conflict should go; but some goals will require that kind of conflict if they are to be achieved.

But what about Chris? In his desire to be able to get along with the powers-that-be, will he be able to point out where they err and violate student rights? How far would he oppose their actions if they were persistent in their efforts? Would he argue, yell, cause trouble?

Chris made an interesting remark when attacking Mike's resignation motion at the last SGA meeting. He maintained that since we, as students, had little idea of what Dean Laidlaw's job was really like, then we had no right to call for her resignation over one incident. That point (no

resignation over one case) is well taken; but does he also mean that we here don't have the right to question how the administration performs his or her job, and how they are protecting the rights and freedoms of students? If he is, then Chris will make a rotten SGA president; for while the elected head of the student body must cooperate with the powers-that-be, he must also defend the well-being of the students he represents. And he can't do that without the willingness to directly lead opposition to measures that violate that well-being.

Ultimately, the SGA and its president should, to most effectively defend student rights and freedoms, have the same power over student affairs as faculty have over faculty affairs. (The faculty make rational decisions, usually for the good of the whole college as well as for themselves. Why can't students?) All SGA presidents should regard this as at least a long term goal. According to the statement I quoted earlier ("legitimate" methods), it seems doubtful Chris will work towards this end. This in turn casts doubt on his effectiveness in general.

from page 1

based on. He has, he said, been involved in the case from the time of the alleged violation until now. Apparently one student was caught at an illegal get party, and was included in disciplinary action by Dean Laidlaw. The student denied any direct involvement in the party. The ambiguity of the frequency courts listed offered and how they are listed as offered in the college catalog was attacked in another Steinmetz motion. The Senate thought Mike had a good point, but objected to Mike's language, which they thought was too strong. Nancy Menefee composed a friendly amendment rewording Mike's motion in more specific and acceptable language. Nancy's motion called for a three-point system marking courses offered in the catalog; it would distinguish between courses offered every

year, those offered every other year, and those offered only when student demand is up or the professor is willing. Mike accepted this motion over his own; the motion was put to a vote and passed.

Ralph Preisendorfer made a concurrent motion that all courses required for a major be offered at least every other year; this was also passed.

Mike also proposed that the college grant credit or fractions of credit to students who participate in extra-curricular activities on campus. SGA president, class president, editors of publications, SGA officers and committee heads, were just some of the people mentioned for people who would get credit or fractions of credit per semester.

A friendly amendment was added that other students could

SGA Election Results

Last Thursday approximately 530 Western Maryland students cast their ballots in the S.G.A. elections. Chris Hartwyk was elected president. Teresa Baker was elected vice president and John Hines was elected treasurer.

In addition to the S.G.A. positions being filled, class elections were held. Also, three students were elected to Judicial Board and two students were elected to Fill Honor Board positions. The tabulated results are:

S.G.A. PRESIDENT		JUDICIAL BOARD (three positions open)	
* Chris Hartwyk	233		
* Russ Johnson	143	* Jay Edinger	326*
* Vernon Roberts	65	* Virginia Macleay	302
* George Gressman	41	* Les Martin	278
* Jeff Dyer	28	Adam Wright	271
VICE PRESIDENT		HONOR BOARD (two positions open)	
* Teresa Baker	376		
* Keith Arnold	129	* Jay Edinger	251
		* Ann Hardebeck	226
TREASURER		* Vicki Kessler	197
* John Hines	259	* Linda Mapp	146
* Larry Bayer	214		
RECORDING SECRETARY		CLASS OF 1982 PRESIDENT	
* Sue Hobbes (unopposed)		* Laurie Mather	78
		* Phil Barber	60
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY		* Corey Mann	14
* Ronnie Kelley (unopposed)		CLASS OF 1983 (positions unopposed)	
		* John Hackney	President
		* Stewart Suls	Vice President
* Nancy Casey	President	* Ed Johnson	Treasurer
* Ralph Preisendorfer	Secretary	* Michael Grusby	Secretary

Activity credit passed by Senate

the Director of College Activities. Even though no difficulty is expected in filling the position, it's reckoned that it will take approximately three months to hire someone. During this period Dean Mowbray and Mrs. Harrington will take over Joan's multifarious responsibilities, which range from chairing the Lecture/Concert Committee to reserving college facilities. All final decisions will be made by the Dean.

What influence has the decade of the sixties had on our lives? Sure, we recall hazy memories of protests, J.F.K., psychedelic drugs, hippies, and, of course, Vietnam. But how has this most turbulent era affected us?

On May 9, 10, and 11, the Theatre Department of WMC will offer some insight into this question in the form of KENNEDY'S CHILDREN. Written by Robert Patrick and KENNEDY'S CHILDREN is the culminating production of this year's series, "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness."

Sixties' draws to a close in Alumni

This dynamic two act play centers around six characters who, in 1974, attempt to relive their social and political experiences of the sixties.

Laine Gillespie, as Wanda, reflects much of the spirit of John F. Kennedy. Virtually fallen in love with his great personage, she speaks often of his death and of its impact on her life.

As Carla, Mary Ford portrays a Marilyn Monroe type sex goddess. According to Mary, Carla simply "wants to be wanted by everyone."

Mimi Eby's interpretation of Norma brings forth a revolutionary and spirited woman who was actively involved in various protests and movement of the day. As her character began to develop, Mimi discovered that "the sixties were an age when young people would try to change

negotiate their own plans for getting credit with the relevant departments involved.

Both the original proposal and the amendment were passed by the Senate after some debate over whether the idea was feasible.

Mark, portrayed as by Jim Raister, is a young man who served in the Vietnam War. The war soon caused this naive country boy to lose touch with reality and consequently turn to drugs.

Pete Weller, as the bartender, speaks never speaking, the only character to interact with the others on the stage.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN promises to be unique in any previous production offered in conjunction with this year's theme. As her character began to develop, Mimi discovered that "the sixties were an age when young people would try to change

Nixon resigns

Joan Ballou
 Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities, resigned her position last Monday, April 21. The resignation took effect April 30. According to Ann Harrington, Joan's secretary, "The only reason Joan is leaving is to become a full time mother." Mrs. Nixon, who had a baby several weeks ago, has not been working since the birth.

Mrs. Harrington says that a full employment search will be conducted to find a replacement for

Phi Beta Kappa recognized

Dr. Catherine S. Sims, vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will present a charter to Western Maryland College on Thursday evening, May 1, to establish the Delta Chapter of Maryland on campus. Immediately after installations of the 23 WMC seniors will become the chapter's first initiates, joining the 16 faculty members named as charter, alumni foundation and honorary foundation members.

Seniors elected to this prestigious society are: Mary Ellen Bellanca, Alan Michael Blaker, Dale Robert Bowman, Theresa Ann Brophy, Charles David Der, Karen Sue Dubach, John Douglas Foreman, Charles Thomas Gordon, III, Kathie Larue

Harbaugh, Susan Gene Hevener, Catherine Theresa Lewis, David Keith Moskowitz, Kathleen Lynn Mullenax, Michael John O'Loughlin, Michelle Rollins Porter, Debra Fern Putterman, Tamara Ruth Roebber, James Walter Slack, Frederick Leroy Smyth, Mary Walker, Charles Henry Wheatley, IV, and Carl Eric Winzer.

Charter members are: Mary Ann Alspach, William Cipolla, Eulalia B. Cobb, Cornelius P. Darcy, Donna Erganes, W. Herlocker, Esther Mildred Iglich, Ralph Levering, Edith Ridington, and Kathryn B. Hildebran.

Alumni foundation members (those full-time members of the faculty who will be members of the undergraduate honor society, the

Argonautes) are: Dr. Richard A. Clower, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ellwell, Dr. James E. Lightner, Miss Paula J. Ottinger, and Dr. H. Ray Stevens.

The society, founded in 1776 at The College of William and Mary represents excellence in the traditional core academic sciences and humanities and election to the society is a significant statement of Western Maryland's consistent high academic quality in the liberal arts and also of the school's devotion to the liberal arts in both a broad and an historic sense. Membership in a chapter is based on high scholarship and good character and eligible students must be pursuing a field of study recognized by Phi Beta Kappa as fulfilling the society's liberal arts requirements.

activity credit passed by the Senate.

Mark, portrayed as by Jim Raister, is a young man who served in the Vietnam War. The war soon caused this naive country boy to lose touch with reality and consequently turn to drugs.

Pete Weller, as the bartender, speaks never speaking, the only character to interact with the others on the stage.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN promises to be unique in any previous production offered in conjunction with this year's theme. As her character began to develop, Mimi discovered that "the sixties were an age when young people would try to change

Track splits with Hopkins and F&M

In dual meet action on Hoffa Field last week, the men's track team stomped Hopkins 100-51 on Tuesday, but succumbed to Franklin and Marshall 84-61 on Saturday. These two meets and this week's contest with York are historic because they will be the last battles fought on WMC's primordial cinder track, known around the league as "The Bath."

Mark Chadwick led the Hopkins massacre by rolling up 174 points. He won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with fine efforts of 10.2 and 23.4 and, in addition to anchoring WMC's winning 440 relay, scored second places in both the long and triple jumps.

The field events were the Blue Jay's undoing as the Terrors swept every one. Tom Krieriem took top honors in both the horizontal jumps while Russell Johnson claimed third places in each. Dane Colbert, Harry Peoples, and Bruce England went 1-2-3 in the shot; Bruce McCallon, Peoples, and Colbert swept the discus; and Paul Wallin, Peoples once again and John Dewees each the javelin toss. Wallin's winning flip of 193'1" is a personal best.

Mark Cockerill also scored a personal record with his 43' leap to win the high jump. Mark was followed by Sam Mitchell at 6'1". In the pole vault, Rip Jamison cleared 12' for the win and was backed up by Dan Guy who placed second at 10'.

Another double winner for WMC was Fred Smyth who took both of the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Also scoring in the hurdles were Joe Childrey, third in the highs, and Jamison, third in the intermediate.

Eliot Runyon won the 440 yard dash in 51.6 second and served on both winning relay teams as well. The 440 squad of Runyon, Eric Degross, Mitchell, and Chadwick sprinted to a 44.8 clocking, while

the mile relay of Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Kirby Light, and Runyon came home in 3:32.6.

Both relay teams were again successful in Saturday's cold rain, the 440 team beating Franklin and Marshall for the first time in six years. The only other track event winner for the Terrors was Smyth as he equaled his Hoffa Field best of 15.8 seconds in the high hurdles. Fast improving Childrey clocked a 16.5 for second place while Smyth also ran 58.0 to finish second in the intermediate hurdles.

Krieriem was the only field event winner as he once again took both the long and triple jumps. Colbert had his long unbeaten record in the shot put snapped as he finished second to F & M's defending MAC Champ. His throw of 48', however, was a fine effort—his second best of the season. Peoples picked up a third in the shot with 44'3" and also grabbed a third in the javelin behind second placing Wallin. The high jump saw Cockerill and Mitchell go 2-3 and Jamison scored a second in the vault.

In the mile, John Kebler, with one of his trademark last lap drives, overtook four F & M runners with less than 200 yards to go and held off all but one of them to finish second by 7/100 of a second. Doug Renner made 12 circuits of the track in 16:36 to finish third in the three-mile run.

The 440 yard dash was a disastrous fiasco as three of the five starters crashed to the unders before the race was over. Kirby Light went down in the middle of the second turn, tripped up from behind by an F & M runner trying to pass. Then Krieriem, in his first 440 of the year, staggered into another F & M athlete as they battled down the home stretch causing both of them to fall. Getting to his feet, Light managed to make it across the tape and was

awarded third place since Krieriem and the F & M runner who had tripped Kirby were both disqualified.

In other exciting, if not so brutal, races, Degross finished powerfully to just miss winning the 100 yard dash while Chadwick, though leading coming out of the turn, was overlaken down the stretch to finish second by a lean in the 220. Runyon, too, finished second in a tough 880 yard race after leading for the first 660.

The women's team, though losing to Hopkins squad with more than double their personnel, had some fine performances. Kathleen "Casey" Crooks led the women's scoring by capturing first in the javelin, second in the shot put and third in the discus. Phyllis Landry took a first and a second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and anchored the winning 440 relay of Ann Royston, Alison Ward and Sherri Linkoff. Ann also placed second in the 100 while Sherri added thirds in the 100 and 220. Elaine Lippy ran well to place second in the 800 and Berit Killinstad finished third in the 440.

The women will have competed in the MAC Championships by the time you read this so look here next week to see how they did. The men will be participating in the MACAC's this weekend at Ursinus College.

Tennis sweeps LV 9-0

Gary Snerd

The amazing men's tennis team totally devastated Lebanon Valley College this week in a merciless 9-0 whitewashing. This win made a remarkable five times this year that the Terrors have shutout their opponents. Western Maryland now holds a strong 9-2 record with only two matches remaining in the season.

To psychologically prepare for the match, the players took an



Dane Colbert puts his shot of 479' into Messiah College's Book of field records.

excursion earlier in the week to look over the sights and sounds of Gettysburg with their reliably vivacious managers Wendy Sharratts and Robin Robertson. With a revitalized outlook for their tennis games after the Gettysburg experience, the Terrors were totally psyched for Lebanon Valley.

Highlighting the match was Tim Hackerman, who took the opposing number 2 man in perfect 6-0, 6-0 sets. Relying on superb control and precision volleys, Tim showed a mastery over the flight of the ball as his opponent simply couldn't maneuver. At number 3 singles, senior Dave Zauche increased his season record to 7-1 with a 6-0, 6-2 schmatzing of the Lebanon Valley player. Ward Street, having recovered from the Sigma format, downed the number 4 man 6-1, 6-2, unleashing a flurry of cross-court and down-the-line putaways. Co-captain Fran McCullin, playing number 5, fired cannon ball serves right passed his mesmerized op-

ponent in a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing. To finish the singles off in style, Scott Smith defeated the number 6 man 6-3, 6-1 with blazing groundstrokes that wore his strings down to the bare threads.

With the match in the bag, Coach Jones elected to play some of the team members who hadn't seen as much action, and led his top three doubles teams sit out. Ward Street and Scott Smith rose to the challenge of playing first doubles, walloping their opponents 6-2, 6-1. At second doubles, Richard "Bucketman" Hasket and Brad Hemon also dominated their 6-2, 6-1 match. Third doubles action saw Mark McCullin and Darryl Grant knock off the Lebanon Valley team 6-2, 7-6. Another highlight of the match was an exhibition match between team mascot Albert Schmatz, hailing from Ho-ho-kus New Jersey, and the Lebanon Valley bus. Although the bus had some good points, Albert came out on top.

Women's Tennis finishes

Publicity

WESTMINSTER, Md.—Three set wins at first and second doubles highlighted a disappointing conclusion to the dual meet season for Western Maryland College women's tennis team as visiting Gettysburg College came away with a 5-2 victory Friday.

Sue Armstrong and Louise Herrera absorbed a 6-2 beating in the first set of their number one

doubles match against Marianna Paparone and Nancy Loh of Gettysburg. The WMC duo then did an abrupt about-face and blitzed the two Bullets 6-1, 6-2.

WMC's Katy Dowd and Jean Alexander turned a similar doubles trick at number two after their tiebreaker loss against Maureen Martin and Jenny Shehan in the first set. A pair of 6-3 verdicts gave the Green Terrors a come-from-behind nod.

Gettysburg swept all five singles including an upset of Western Maryland's previously unbeaten number five player Janice McClure. Colleen Dwyer dealt the WMC freshman her first collegiate loss, after seven straight triumphs, 7-6, 6-3.

The Green Terrors finished the season with a 4-5 record. Western Maryland's net season will continue Friday and Saturday at the women's Middle Atlantic Conference tennis tournament.

Baseball hits it home

The WMC baseball team swept a doubleheader from Lebanon Valley College last week, bringing their record to 10-13.

Frank Trautz picked up the win in the first game as he scattered six hits, notching his third victory in the year without a loss. Craig Walker and Scott Peters paced the combined to stop LVC. Regie 9-1 triumph as each had two hits, went 4-1 innings and was charged

scored twice, and drove in two runs. One of Walker's hits was an opposite field home run, his second of the campaign. Glenn Cameron also drove in a pair of runs to aid the cause.

The Terrors also received good pitching in the second game as of the year without a loss. Kenny Regie and Rob Bowell Walker and Scott Peters paced the combined to stop LVC. Regie 9-1 triumph as each had two hits, went 4-1 innings and was charged

with all three runs before B retired eight of the last nine in saving the 9-3 victory. The Terrors broke up a 5-3 game in the sixth when Bruce Frick singled and scored on Peters' towering home run. Cameron then singled and later scored on John Lieble's base hit to put the game out of reach.

Extra Innings: Trautz leads the mound corps with a 3-30 record and a 2.57 ERA. Frick leads the bats with .361 average followed by Duane Lee (.360), Kevin Zawacki (.344), and Brian Zawacki (.340). The Terrors suffered loss when it was learned that catcher Brian Bairn will be unable to play the remainder of the season due to illness. Peters has been on a tear of late, going 10-21 in the last six games, while scoring nine times and collecting four ribbies; in the process raising his BA to .310. Terrors final four games are both home doubleheaders: Saturday vs. York and Monday vs. Susquehanna.

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Pot: Healthy or unhealthy?

Steve Bainbridge

"In 1975 Dr. James Diermore gave monkeys the equivalent of 5 joints per day for three weeks. At the end of that period intensive interviews were conducted with each monkey. Every monkey was totally incoherent!"

News Report in Doonesbury
While many people look at marijuana research in a light hearted attitude, like Doonesbury's, there is a growing body of scientific evidence both pro and con for the use of marijuana. Since an estimated 70% of those in the 18 to 25 year old age group have smoked marijuana, it would perhaps be well to review the medical side effects of 'pot'.

The Chinese used marijuana to cure migraine headaches and asthma for thousands of years before western man ever heard of it. The "active" agent in marijuana is 9-tetrahydrocannabinol, commonly known as THC. THC apparently acts an opiate analog in the brain, tying up to receptor sites in the brain like a ship might tie up to a dock. The bonding of the THC to these receptor sites causes a sense of euphoria and well being. The user's heart rate speeds up to 120 to 130 beats per minute, the small

marijuana users were not impaired. They reported that smoking generally coincided with leisure time, and that reduced physical activity, even for heavy users, only lasted for about an hour after smoking ceased. There was no long-term reduction in physical activity due to the use of marijuana. In this sense, marijuana is better than alcohol, which has been shown to reduce overall physical activity levels in moderate to heavy users.

Marijuana has been linked by several researchers to various psychological abnormalities. Dr. Robert Heath found highly abnormal brain waves in monkeys who were forced to smoke 3 to 5 joints a day. This very heavy use caused the death of brain cells, in a fashion similar to alcohol. While most people would probably not smoke that much dope in a day, even light users develop what is called an "anti-motivational syndrome." This syndrome was first described by researchers at UCLA. They observed apathy, reduced concentration, reduced attention span, and an increased inability to complete complex tasks. Qualifications of the syndrome were made in later studies that indicated that

Unlike cigarettes, which can induce epilepsy, marijuana was shown by Dennis Ferry, of the Univ. of New Mexico, to be only an activator of latent epilepsy. Nicotine, and cigarette tars can cause epilepsy, pot can only activate it if you have a latent case of it. This issue was becoming important because of the increasing rate of juvenile epilepsy, and the increasing rate of pot smoking in young people.

William Darson, of the University of Florida, found that the use of marijuana caused vision problems in frequent users. He noted increased sensitivity to light, decreased night vision, decreased fluid pressure on the inner eye, and a marked decrease in the ability to distinguish between colors. The NIDA has done much research in the use of marijuana by glaucoma sufferers to reduce the pressure on the retina. This potentially beneficial use of pot has received considerable attention from the media, in fact there is a farm in Louisiana where the FBI and the NIDA supervise the growing of marijuana for pharmaceutical use in glaucoma.

Another beneficial use of pot is as an anti-nausea drug in chemotherapy patients. The NIDA provided almost 2 million dollars to the New York Cancer Institute to study the use of pot and terminally ill cancer patients. The pot relieved both the nausea and pain associated with the chemical and radiation treatments in such patients. This use of marijuana is continuing to be researched, at present it appears that pot is not as good as some other drugs beginning to become available.

Marijuana has been shown to cause birth defects when smoked by pregnant women. Dr. Susan Dalerio reported that the incidence of birth defects among fetuses born of regular pot smokers was much higher than that of non-smokers. She observed reduced fetal weight at birth,

reduced pituitary gland output (causing abnormal growth), and generally increased deformities. She also noted that tests with mice indicated that those males born of mothers which had been orally exposed to THC had reduced sperm production and markedly inhibited sex drives.

J. Harman and M.A. Allapoulos showed that marijuana acts as an estrogen analog. That is, THC's chemical structure resembles that of the female hormone estrogen.

Drs. Jolane Solomon and Mary Ann Cocchia found a number of glandular problems in regular marijuana users. The production of enzymes, etc., of the spleen, prostate, and adrenal glands was curtailed to a significant degree.

Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia Univ. reported that THC prevents accurate replication of DNA. Dr. Robert Kolody of Masters and Johnson Institute of Sexual Research found that male users of THC still in puberty suffered per-

The incidence of birth defects among fetuses born of regular pot smokers was much higher than that of non-smokers.

This caused an increase in female sex characteristics among male users. Since dope smokers have much higher THC blood concentrations than estrogen concentrations, it would be expected that the THC would come to dominate the hormone receptor sites. Harman and Allapoulos noted several frequent effects among male users: inhibited facial hair growth, reduced penis size, inability to achieve erection, and enlarged breasts. Heavy marijuana users had reduced levels of the male hormone testosterone, causing low sperm production and infertility and male-caused birth defects.

Dr. Allen Okey also found that THC acted as an estrogen analog. The THC molecules fit into the hormone sites in the ovaries like they fit into the opiate sites in the brain mentioned earlier. Since THC is a weaker hormone than estrogen, the female experiences several problems. First, the uterine mass declines, this renders the female incapable of supporting a fetus, and increases the likelihood of miscarriage or abortion. Those fetuses which do survive are often malnourished and have reduced body weights.

Working at Boston College's Biochemical Research Center,

manent chromosomal damage that caused long-term infertility and reduced male sexual characteristics. NIDA Studies have also shown that THC reduces the body's ability to resist disease by killing off white blood cells.

Attempting to put marijuana in an objective perspective is difficult. The Scientific establishment is generally opposed to the recreational use of marijuana, and this bias shows up in most studies. Marijuana does not cause withdrawal symptoms, even heavy users generally do not show the normal classic withdrawal signs when deprived of pot for extended periods of time.

Dr. Melvin Silverstein of UCLA has noted that caffeine causes many of the same genetic problems as THC. Indeed moderate coffee drinkers are just as liable to have chromosomal damage or deformed children as marijuana smokers. Dr. Silverstein held that Marijuana is generally, at worst, no more addictive than alcohol.

Dr. Norman Zinberg of Harvard's Medical School has summed it. Marijuana may cause problems, but there has never been a death caused by a THC overdose. 1000 joints per year from aspirin overdoses.

There has never been a death caused by a THC overdose. 1000 deaths occur every year from aspirin overdoses.

blood vessels in the eyes, brain, etc., become dilated as the blood pressure increases. This causes the user's eyes to become red, while his/her skin becomes flushed. As more marijuana is consumed the perception of times' passage slows.

Many researchers felt that frequent pot smokers would undergo reduced physical activity as a result of their marijuana consumption. Howard Kolodoff of the NIDA (National Institute of Drug Abuse) found that the use of marijuana impaired the ability, particularly of male users, to drive. The user's depth perception, night vision, and reaction time were all significantly reduced. However, Thomas Babor and Jack Mendelson, of the Harvard Medical School, found that levels of physical activity in

many of the pot smokers who developed the syndrome had other psychological problems that contributed to their lack of motivation.

Since cigarettes cause lung cancer, an obvious possible hazard of pot use was lung disease. The smoking of pot sprayed with paraquat, a herbicide sprayed on Mexican dope plants from the air by the US Air Force, caused about 2000 cases of lung damage every year until its use was discontinued. 500 micrograms of paraquat was considered enough to cause lung damage.

Donald Tashkin found that regular use of marijuana caused narrowing of the bronchial passages in the lungs, and did so to a greater degree than cigarettes. Lung cancer has also been observed in marijuana users as well.

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Publications

The Student Publications Committee will consider applications for next year (1980-1981) for the following:

- Editor - Scrimshaw
 - Business Manager - Scrimshaw
 - Editor - Yearbook
 - Business Manager - Yearbook
 - Editor and Business Manager - Contrast
- Applications should be mailed to:
 Dr. Keith Richwine
 English Department

A letter of application must be in by May 6, 1980 and should include reason for interest in the position and previous experience. Interviews will be arranged at a later date.

Possession brings penalties

from page 1
 marijuana, so as to tax its production. In 1978 US authorities were only able to intercept 7 million pounds of pot coming into the US, at least 50 million pounds made it.

Once the marijuana reaches the campus it is normally sold by students. The college, of course, does not condone the sale or use of marijuana. However, it does not regard itself as a law enforcement agency, and present policies seem to indicate that the administration prefers to handle dope cases itself rather than call in the police. Dean Mowbray provided a letter describing college policy on marijuana in some detail. He has

also discussed the use of marijuana on campus with this reporter in the past. The dean is clearly torn between a moral conviction that the recreational use of pot should be a personal choice, and his legal obligations to oppose the use of the drug.

Staff members coming across the use of marijuana are discouraged from reporting it to the police, although they have this right. The Student Affairs Office generally will handle the marijuana cases itself via the college's established disciplinary procedures. RA's have traditionally ignored the use of pot unless it became so blatant that it

became a serious problem for non-smokers. There are however, several cases in which the college will call in the police immediately.

(1) Use of heroin, other "hard" drugs on campus

(2) Off-campus persons becoming involved in the sale or use of drugs.

(3) Repeated violations. The college, of course, must cooperate with the police if requested to do so in a legitimate investigation. What many students do not realize is that the police do not need either a search warrant or permission from the college to come on campus or enter college buildings. The police only need search warrants to jail, search. Traditionally, the police have cooperated with the college, warning them of raids, or requesting permission to enter dorms.

WMC students deciding to use marijuana as a recreational drug are making a personal choice. They should, however, be aware of the hazards involved. The college will not hesitate to take disciplinary action against blatant users. Also, students arrested in Carroll County for either possession or sale of pot are more likely to receive jail sentences than in most parts of the state. The college will continue to emphasize education as a means of eradicating drug use on campus.

Grade board wins preliminary O.K.

from page 1

Dean McCormick for revision. The system as approved by the Faculty Council is very similar to the original proposal. The new proposal requires a student who feels that his/her grade is in error to first see the professor. If the professor has merely made a math error in computing the grade he/she may so notify the registrar and the grade will be changed. If the professor feels that the grade should be changed, but if

the change does not involve a math error, the professor must get the approval of both the department head and the Dean of Academic Affairs to make a change. If all three agree to make a change, then the Dean will so instruct the registrar.

If the three do not think that a change should be made, then the appeals process has ended and the student has no further recourse. If, however, one of the three disagrees from the other two, then

a student may request, in writing, that the Dean appoint a three member Grade Review Board. The student has 3 weeks into the next semester to complete this process. The review board will consider the evidence and will make a recommendation to the Dean within two weeks. Should they recommend against a change, then the Dean must make the final decision as to making a change. Dean McCormick did state that it would be rare, if ever, that he would go against the review board's recommendation.

The system is rather complex, and Dean McCormick felt that there would be few grade changes made. He felt that changes would be made only if there was evidence of "flagrantly capricious" grading by the professor. More often, changes may be made in those cases where the professor made a simple mistake and freely admitted it, however, these cases are also expected to be rare.

The faculty are extremely

sensitive to this issue, and the vote is expected to be close. Dave Cleveland, one of the many students to take an interest in the concept of a grade review board, noted: "Dean McCormick's proposal is entirely acceptable to me. I have no complaints that there will be no students on the board. I understand the implication the faculty might see in having students - second-guess them. I hope the faculty will pass it in light of the efforts of the last two years."

Honors Convocation slated for Sunday

Publicity

All students are invited to attend the Investiture and Honors Convocation at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Honor societies will be recognized and major prizes and awards will be presented. There are two types of awards: academic and activity leadership. Descriptions of prizes and awards are listed in the College Catalog. A number of seniors will be recognized for individual achievement.

Dr. Joan M. Ferrante, professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, will be the speaker. She has been with the Columbia faculty since 1966. She was lecturer in modern languages at Swarthmore College in 1968 and lecturer in medieval Studies at Fordham University in 1976. Dr. Ferrante has served as educational consultant for Columbia University Press and is author of a number of publications. She is listed in "The Directory of American Scholars" and "Who's Who in America."

Seniors, attired in caps, gowns,

and hoods, should begin assembling at 6:30 p.m. on the south side of the Chapel. Additional instructions will be given at that time. Caps and gowns must be picked up at the College Store this week. (It will be open until 6:00 p.m. this Friday, May 2.) The procession will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. The event will last approximately one hour.

Parents of seniors have been invited to attend.

Terrors run in Penn Relays

Western Maryland was represented by a 1600 meter relay team (the metric mile relay) in last weekend's prestigious Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Running in the "Pop Haddleton" 1600 M relay for MAC schools, the Terror squad of Fred Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Kirby Light and Elliot Runyon ran a seasonal best of 3:24.5 to finish sixth out of eleven teams. Elliot anchored with a 49.4 split.

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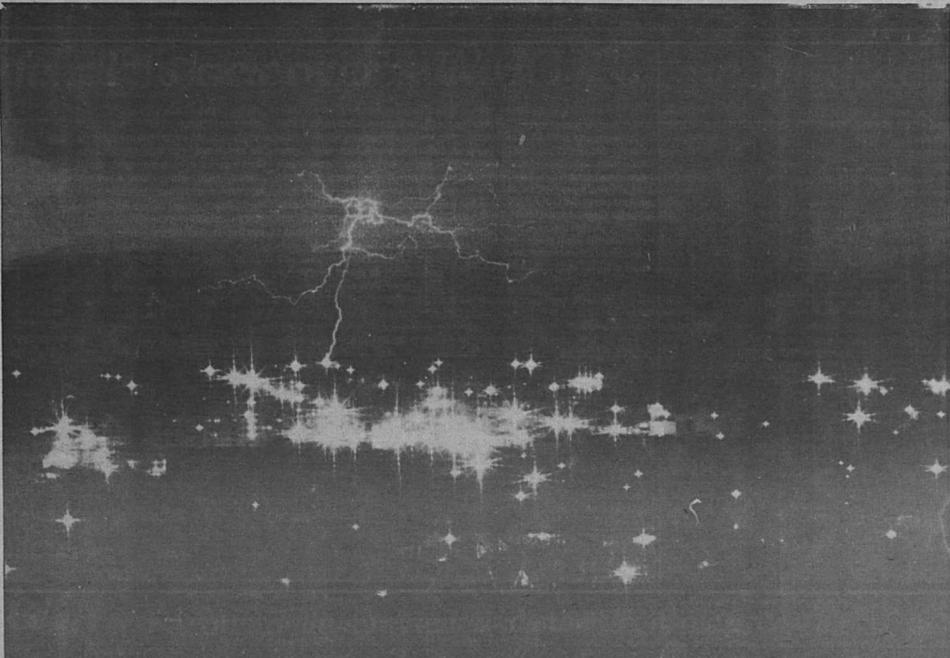
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SCRIMSHAW

Western Maryland College Volume XI Number 10 Thursday, May 8, 1980

Photo by Adam Wright

Hartwyk takes up reins of SGA

Lee Maxwell

Russell Johnson, along with Rick Roecker brought to a lumbering halt Chris' first Senate meeting as SGA President last Thursday. Russ called for the quorum after debate had bogged down on the correct interpretation of the SGA Constitution and its provisions; when attendance of SGA representatives was taken, the

total present were found to be less than a simple majority (50%+1) and the meeting quickly adjourned.

The meeting itself seemed almost out of control from the very start. Mike Steinmetz did not show up at the meeting until well after it had started. Apparently the meeting was not even supposed to occur that week. Some of the Exec

Council members got together and exercised their constitutional powers to call a meeting without Chris' or Mike's presidential approval.

In Mike's absence, Ralph Pratsendorfer ran his first and only meeting this semester for about 30 seconds; he called the meeting to order, turned it over to Chris, and promptly walked out to

scattered applause. Then Chris stood up holding an SGA Constitution and said, "This is an SGA Constitution, and as president I am sworn to uphold it as it is written."

And on that note, Chris proceeded to declare null and void two changes in the Constitution made by the Senate under Mike Steinmetz; the addition of more representatives to the Senate and the creation of the Assembly.

Chris and Bill Hearn, newly appointed SGA Parliamentarian, explained that both of these changes were unconstitutional because both changes required that they be amended to the constitution, which requires approval by the student body. Both provisions were added only to the SGA Bylaws; under SGA rules the Bylaws require only a vote by the Senate.

Chris then had the minutes of the last meeting read, and then went to committee reports. Housing, Action, and Social Committees made reports (which will be summarized later).

Three pieces of business were brought up under old and new business. The first, the office of Student Advocate, had been brought up and approved only once, over two months ago. The motion was reintroduced and was approved immediately by the Senate. It will have to be passed again by the Senate and then voted on by students before it is approved.

The second motion, brought up by Bill Hearn, set up the machinery for a "Special Curriculum Committee" of the

continued to page 6

Faculty postpones grade board

Steve Bainbridge

Although the Grade Review Board proposal dominated much of the discussion at this week's faculty meeting, no decision was made. After a number of committee reports the faculty turned to the Grade Review Board under Old Business. A number of professors spoke on the issue, which obviously concerned many of them greatly.

Dr. Levering presented the proposal described in the previous issue of Scrimshaw that had been passed by the Faculty Council last week. He emphasized that there was no student involvement in the appeals process, and that there would not be many appeals under the process. He stated that "9 times out of ten the department chairman will support the faculty member in question, and 19 times out of 20 the dean will support the chairman." The professor, chairman, and Academic Dean (Dean McCormick) must have one dissenter before the appeals process begins. If all three agree to change the grade, it is changed, if all three agree not to change the grade, there is no change. Only if one of three disagrees for the other two, can there be an appeal to the Grade Review Board.

A number of faculty remained unconvinced of the need for such a board. At least two professors stated that they were opposed to the proposal, but were willing to be convinced of its value. Del Palmer seemed to sum up the feeling of a

continued to page 6

Fire scorches A-section MacLea

Nancy Menefee

A fire broke out in the second floor suite of A Section MacLea on the afternoon of the May Carnival. The fire quickly consumed a bed and two chairs. Attempts by students to put out the fire with fire extinguishers proved futile. The fire department was called by the

R.A.'s and they responded to the call in four and one half minutes. The blaze was then extinguished, but not before the rooms were burnt badly enough to be uninhabitable.

The worst damage occurred in Howard Goodie's room. Howard lost most of his possessions, and

his clothes were damaged by smoke. Howard, and his fellow occupant of the suite Randy Halsey, have not had trouble finding a place to live since there were several open spots in the section.

At this date the cause of the fire has not been determined. The college is insured, however, that is not a personal insurance. No estimates of the amount of damages are available at this time.

Several rumours have spread concerning the cause of the fire. Dean Laidlaw commented that "I have heard these rumours. That's all I can say." One of the most popular rumours was that the fire was started by a barbecue grill in the room. This rumour is not true. Firemen threw out of the window what many students thought was a grill. It was, in actuality, a round table made from a wooden stool. At this time an investigation into the cause of the fire is pending. No one was injured in the incident.



Adam Wright

SCRIMSHAW

Preachers speak, we listen

In a recent discussion with several Preachers, some of their dissatisfactions with Scrimshaw were aired. The Preachers were upset with the article which stated that one of their pledges had been charged with stealing a car. They felt that the mention of the individual's name had caused him unnecessary pain. They were also concerned about the effect the incident would have on professor's attitudes toward the individual.

We printed the incident because we felt it was legitimate news. While it did not occur on campus property, it was none the less connected to an approved campus social organization. We felt the campus had a right to know about the incident, since it effects the image of this college, wherever it occurred.

We printed the pledge's name because we felt that to refer to him as a 'fraternity pledge' would be unfair to the three fraternities who were not involved. We also felt that to refer to him as a 'Preacher pledge' would cast aspersions of guilt on all of the Preacher pledges, which we felt was unfair to those pledges not involved. The Preachers questioned the need to mention that he was associated with a fraternity. The incident, while it may have been an individual act, occurred during an initiation rite; and thus we felt the connection was necessary in order to establish a true picture of what happened.

The Preachers feel there is a thin line between serving the campus with information and persecuting an individual or group, and they feel we crossed over that line. We do not feel that Scrimshaw is a real newspaper and has all the obligations of a newspaper to present information to both the faculty and the students. And that information includes the names of people charged with crimes. If students are angry with the paper, they should respond in a civil manner, either by Letters to the Editor, or by personally talking to the editor or to members of the staff.

However, we do not want the newspaper to become an instrument of separation in an escalating war between the fraternities and the campus. We recognize that it is a student publication, and some students are angry with the paper's policy of printing the individuals names.

Wayne Tart suggested that the individual's name should not have been used. He explained his reason for believing that way. While Scrimshaw is not apologizing for, or retracting, it's article we do feel that Wayne's and the other Preacher's suggestions were worthwhile. We will consider the paper's present policy and talk to more people about it.

Finally, Scrimshaw would like to thank those Preachers who voiced their complaints in an intelligent, mature manner. One Preacher said, "you're just out to get the fraternities." We are not out to get the fraternities--and it would be easier to make that clear if the fraternities would express their suggestions in a civil, open manner more often.

Death or glory: the Clash Saga

Steve Bainbridge

"Though the years have passed and things have changed and I move anyway I wanna go, I'll never forget the feeling I got When I heard that you'd got home

And I'll never forget the smile on my face

And if you're in the Crown tonight have a drink on me

But go easy,

step lightly,

STAY FREE..."

(Strummer/Jones, the Clash "Stay Free")

Back in the summer of '76 Joe Strummer was working for a pub rock band in London, when he met Mick Jones and Paul Simonons.

These three would form the nucleus of a new band known as the Clash. Working with drummer Terry Chimes (renamed Tony Crimes for the first album, another of the countless political overtones in their work) they recorded 6 singles and an album for EPIC England. They quickly drew crowds in England and critical notice both there and here. The music was not accessible by US standards, and many people (myself included) were turned off by the political nature of the album.

Indeed, it is helpful to have a good grasp of the English political situation to really understand the Clash. The Clash quickly proved to be among the most musically adept of the so-called punks, as well as the best songwriters. The music attacked with the same fury that, say the Sex Pistols' did,

but with greater control. They hammered away with all the sonic fury of early Who or Stones. The import album *The Clash* became one of the most popular of the year, yet Epic felt that it would be too rough for US consumption.

The first US release came in 1978 with Give 'Em Enough Rope, a nearly perfect album. From the powerful "Safe European Home" to the satirical "All the Young Punks" the album twists and turns with a fury that few late-seventies bands could match. It has been well said that the Clash put the rock back in rock and roll. Give 'Em Enough Rope also included a major masterpiece, "Stay Free," which should have been, if there was any justice, an incredibly huge single. If they had never recorded anything else, "Stay Free" would have won the Clash a permanent home in the rock pantheon.

So by the summer of 1979 the Clash were established as one of the very best bands in music. They returned to England, and began recording *London Calling*. They recorded 18 songs, had finished the albums packaging, and then, at the very last minute, added a 19th song to the record set, "Train in Vain (Stand by Me)". The album was released, and suddenly the Clash had a hit record. *London Calling* validates everything that has ever been said about the Clash. It is arguably the best album to come out of the "New Wave" (yes, Tim, that includes Costello). The album has already gotten up to #11 on the Rolling Stone Top 100 (It is now in a decline, at #21 in its 9th week on the

chart). The single "Train in Vain (Stand by Me)" has received considerable airplay, as well.

The album opens with an apocalyptic vision of the decline and fall of English society, "London Calling." The rockabilly "Brand New Cadillac" follows (Strummer once introduced it as a song about something nobody here can afford), and then comes the reggae influenced "Jimmy Jazz." In the first three songs of the album the Clash have proved that they will not be bound to any musical rut. They add further proof with "Hateful." Many early Clash fans have accused the band of selling out with this album, with the so-called "relaxed songs." Yet, side 2 proves that the Clash still can rock harder than ANYBODY. You simply can't call "Spanish Bombs," "Lost in the Supermarket," "...Clampdown," or "Guns of Brixton" anything less than intense, dense screaming rockers.

Side 3 is probably the best side of the album. 4 great songs follow one after another. "Wrong 'Em Boyo" follows the further adventures of Slobber Lee. "Koka Kola" is a further attack on the corruption of commercial industry. "The Card Cheat" is one of the most melodic songs the Clash have written yet, telling the story of a lonely man who gambled, cheated, and lost his life.

As Rolling Stone noted, the second song of side 3 is the center of the album. "Death or Glory" separates the Clash from everybody else. "Death or Glory"

apologizes for the omission of Ms. Pickett's name.

Sign of Thanks

Dear Nancy,

I would like to express my own thanks as well as that of Sounds of Silence to Rick Roeker for May Day. I enjoyed performing and hope that we helped to brighten the day for those who saw the show. Rick did a fantastic job making the arrangements for us. I appreciate the work Rick did, even though he got a lot of grief from most organizations about the way things had been set up. I would also like to thank all of the performers who helped make Sounds of Silence a possibility this year. Even though

we enjoy performing, I realize that it is a very time-consuming activity. I would especially like to thank Eric Henning for operating our sound systems for the last two performances. A special thanks to Tom LaRosa for helping us to iron out our difficulties with our audio systems in the past as well as for our performance. I would also like to thank all of those who came out in support of us. A very big thanks and much appreciation to Debbi Cannon, Rita Scarella, and Barb Parsons for the time and energy they have donated to us this semester. Without them, our shows would never have happened.

Sincerely yours,
Binky Bielefeld

Byline needed

I have noted with some surprise the large amount of space given in Scrimshaw to articles reflecting religious points of view. I assume that the staff has decided this focus is justified as a reflection of concerns and interests present in the student body.

However, the lengthy and opinionated article "Faith and Politics" in the April 24th issue shows in the tradition of responsible Journalism, to have at least included an author's byline.

Mary Ellen Ellwell
Sociology Department
Editor's Note: The article was written by Priscilla Pickett, a 1975 graduate of WMC. Scrimshaw

Personal Viewpoint

Steve Bainbridge

The faculty were caught by time constraints this week when they discussed the Grade Review Board Proposal. And yet, perhaps that was just as well. Noted one faculty member, who didn't know I would use this quote and so shall remain nameless, "time is on your side, if they had voted now it would have been defeated."

A number of faculty members seem to be willing to be convinced of the need for a review board, although they are not opposing it. Perhaps a brief discussion of the proposal would help.

At many universities, and within several organizations of students or faculty, the concept of Grade Review has been established as a basic student right. At many schools there is a board similar to our honor board, set up to hear Grade Appeals. At other schools the student may appeal a grade to

members of the Faculty Senate or Council. Here at Western Maryland, the student has no such protection.

If a WMC student decides that his or her grade was unfair that student may go to the faculty member in question and ask him or her to recompute the grade. The professor does not even have to do that, although most probably would. Should the professor agree that a math error was made, the registrar may be instructed to change the grade. If the professor does not want to change the grade there is no way for it to be changed. There is no due process whereby Grade capricious or arbitrary grading can be rectified. While the various hearing boards provide the school with ways to keep students in line, the student has no way to defend himself.

Many faculty members seem concerned that the Review Board

will "second guess them." Yet, it seems that if I, under his system be extremely difficult for successful; appeals to be made. The student has to go to the faculty member, the department chairman, and Dean McCormick, and convince at least one of them to call for a review board. The number of challenges that reach the board will be few, and those approved will be fewer still. Other faculty members seem to feel that there is not a serious enough problem to warrant such a structure being set up. I disagree.

Dr. Boner said it best, "no incident is significant." The Grade Review Board is not designed to let students challenge every grade. It is designed to allow both students and faculty to correct that rare occasion when either a mistake in judgement or arbitrary grading or favoritism leads to an unfair grade.

For a long time grades have been the sacrosanct responsibility of the professor teaching the course. The students and faculty who support the Grade Review Board are not trying to take that responsibility away. Rather, they are trying to set up a system where by, the professor's PEERS can protect the students from mistakes honest or otherwise. The system is especially needed to protect students from the temporary appointees who are often far more callous in grading than tenured professors.

I urge the faculty to pass this proposal. As constituted the Grade Review Board is a threat to your prerogatives. It is free from student control, it is composed of your peers not ours. It will not be a standing bureaucracy, it will only be called into being when absolutely needed. The proposal is needed, the students want it, and will provide the students with a basic right they do not now have.

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SCRIMSHAW

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WMC administrators prepare to move on

Ken Ballou

In addition to Joan Nixon, former Director of College Activities, three members of Western Maryland College's middle management will have resigned by July 1st of this year. All three employees cited similar reasons for leaving.

Jerry Clark, Assistant Director of Development and director of Alumni Affairs, stated that he is resigning "...for a better professional opportunity in another institution." He went on to say, "In my case, size is the reason for leaving, the size of the Development Office is limited by the size of the school." Mr. Clark, who has accepted a job at Rider College, said that there is more opportunity in the realm of development at that institution.

Mr. Clark stressed that he is not angry with the administration or his boss. He feels he has had a good experience here, including two promotions and an opportunity to work with and for excellent people.

Ned Aull, gave several reasons for taking a new job. His primary concern is "...to get a broader perspective of the field of higher education as possible." Also, his new position as Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Richmond is a promotion for him.

He, like Jerry Clark, feels that he "can only go so far" in an institution of this size. In conjunction with these other two factors he also takes into account the fact that, "...private education is not a lucrative field." Especially during a time when the economy is not showing signs of improvement.

Mr. Aull added that he has had a very productive and worthwhile stay here, and it's with good feeling that he leaves.

Another employee in the Office of Development, Carol Preston, who specializes in annual donations to the College, is resigning in order to take a better professional position. The position entails more pay and an opportunity to deal with many colleges and institutions as opposed to just one. She will be traveling across the country as a counselor in raising annual and alumni funds. Donna Flannery, Carol's secretary, said, "There's only so much you can do with a staff of x number of people...you can only expand so far."

Both Ned Aull and Jerry Clark said that they foresee no problem for the College in finding replacements for their positions. Donna Flannery however said that there would be a problem in replacing Carol, given her well developed rapport with alumni.



"Kennedy's Children," a play by Robert Patrick will be presented May 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Tickets are available at the College Activities Office, ext. 265. (from left to right) Pictured are Laine Cieslepi, Jim Ralston, Pete Weller, Mary Ford, Douglas Jay and Mimi Eby (front of piano).

Publicity

Big Majors research CF treatment

Steve Bainbridge

Research underway here at Western Maryland holds out the potential for a more normal life and lifespan for Cystic Fibrosis patients. Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a hereditary disease that strikes young children, and is incurable. However, CF itself does not usually kill, rather, bacterial infections of the lung are the normal killers of CF victims.

As recently as 20 years ago, CF patients had a life expectancy of 6 years or less. Normally, as their lung tissues decayed, Staph or other bacteria would infect the lungs and cause death. Physical therapy, clapping of the lungs to dislodge the mucus that the bacteria grow in, coupled with antibiotic treatments has eliminated the threat of staph bacteria and most other infections. New techniques now allow most CF patients to live into their twenties.

The new major killer of CF victims is a strain of bacteria called Pseudomonas. As of now, I can't pronounce it, let alone spell it. This type of bacteria is weaker than other strains in that it can not survive in competition with the other bacteria that often infect CF patients, but since it is resistant to antibiotic treatment it can thrive in the lungs of CF patients undergoing antibiotic treatment. At present there is no real cure for Pseudomonas infection, and the preventives are of limited effectiveness. A combined treatment of daily physical therapy to dislodge the mucus, and frequent hospitalization for high dosage antibiotic treatments is meeting with limited success.

Two senior bio majors are working on a new treatment for Pseudomonas infection. James Chamberlain (who also double majors in Chemistry) and C. T. Gordon are working for Dr. Cross of the Chemistry Department on an investigation of the role of iron

in Pseudomonas growth. Dr. Cross teaches both Physical and Biochemistry and his principal area of research is normally in solar power fields. However, he has strong personal reasons for doing CF research.

Through his son's physician, Dr. Robert Stern of Case Western Reserve, Dr. Cross became aware of the need for research related to iron's role in the growth of Pseudomonas. He suggested to Chamberlain and Gordon that this might be a good project for them to pursue in clinical biochemistry, which was where their interest lay. Dr. Stern told them he wanted to know three things about Pseudomonas, whether or not fever could kill off the Pseudomonas, why there is no fever in Pseudomonas infection, and why the disease was so deadly.

So Gordon and Chamberlain set out to see how Pseudomonas would grow at fever temperatures and/or in an iron poor medium. They found a chemical, Desferal, which ties up the free iron in the body, depriving the bacteria of it. They next set out to design a procedure to test their theories.

They began doing literature research in Jan Term, and found little helpful information. They then had to fall back on basic microbiological techniques, which they learned through suggestions from Drs. Brown and Inglish of the Biology Department. They figured out a way to measure the rate of growth by passing light through liquid media and measuring the absorbency, they then went to Dr. Cross who designed the equipment and made the necessary flasks.

They began by not knowing what they were doing, and have now reached a very considerable expertise in lab work that is paying off as results begin to pour in.

Jamer and CT have donated enormous amounts of time to the project; each has slept in the lab

several times so as to take readings at night in the longer experiments (some of which ran 48 hours, and require hourly readings). Once their procedures were perfected, they were rarely seen out of the lab, except for classes, eating, and rare sleep. Although time almost ran out on them, they now expect to conclude their research by graduation, and publish their results this summer.

To date they have begun to find out several key bits of information. The Pseudomonas, which do not harm healthy individuals, can be

killed by controlling the iron in the body with Desferal in conjunction with inducing a fever in the patient. Chamberlain's and Gordon's work will help to, hopefully, develop a new alternative therapy for CF victims infected with Pseudomonas.

They found that fever temperatures alone did not prevent bacteria growth, and that Desferal alone did not prevent growth. The combination of fever, and drug should, and their experimentation in the next two weeks should conclusively prove that.

Chamberlain and Gordon will be graduating this year, and each will be leaving this field of research. CT will be pursuing his M.D. at University of Maryland, probably specializing in Pediatrics and Child Psychiatry. Jamer will be working for six months next year at a leprosy clinic in India, and hopes to go to Univ. of Maryland in the Fall of 1981 to also pursue his M.D. in General Practice. They both expressed a desire to find someone to continue the project when they leave. To date, there have been no firm volunteers.

Clash fights back

From page 2

remains unbound. As he sings of resistance, "We're gonna raise hell...we're gonna raise hell...we're gonna fight long/we're gonna fight you/we're gonna fight till you lose!" the guitars come back in Jones' playing seemingly heralding the breaking of a new dawn. The cavalry coming over the hill as Strummer and Jones triumphantly charge back into the Death or Glory chant.

Side 4 reemphasizes the Clash's victory. It concludes with the single, "Train in Vain." Strummer has survived the battle, it is nearly won. Yet there is still something needed, that someone to make the battle worthwhile. He's been hurt, but there is still hope. "Train in Vain" is more than a man calling out to his lover to stand by him, it is the Clash calling out for their fans to fight the fight as well. I guess it speaks for anybody who ever needed someone, to stand by their side.

"Well some things you can't explain away, but the heartaches in me to this day

Well, stand by me (or not at all)
Stand by me (no way)
For the times we were close
I remember these things the most

I see all my dreams come tumbling down
I can't be happy without you around.

So alone I keep the wolves at bay, and there is only one thing I can say

Stand by me (or not at all)
Stand by me (no way)

You must explain why this must be
Did you lie when you spoke to me?

Stand by me (or not at all)
Stand by me (no way)

Now I got a job, but I don't pay I need new clothes, I need somewhere to stay
But without all these things I can do

But without your love, I can't make it through
But you don't understand my point of view

I suppose there's nothing I can do, but stand by me (or not at all)
Stand by me (no way)..."

Phi Deltas contribute

R. Dog

Last weekend, Phi Delta Theta embarked on community service projects. On Saturday, members of Phi Delta Theta visited the Paradise School for Boys in Hanover, Pa. Annually, members of Phi Delta Theta become Big Brothers for a day and participate in a full day of activities, including dinner, with these boys.

On Sunday, Steve Evans, Wayne Winterling, Tom Glynn, Joe Yurcisin, Ken Bolton, Brian Fox, Dave Bogdanick, Bob Kline, Vinny Genco, Regan Smith and alumnus Dave Selbert represented Phi Delta Theta in the Runathon for Cancer. Each started and miraculously finished the three mile course and raised over \$100 for cancer research.



Fred Smyth exhibits his baja style of stepping over fences.

Terrors finish with win

Cockerill Leaps Record Height in a 118-26 ducking of York College last week. Western Maryland's men's track and field team closed its dual meet season by winning 15 of 17 events, producing records in two of them. Freshman Mark Cockerill cleared the high jump bar at 6'4" to better the school record of 6'3 3/4" set in 1970. Tom Kniერიem, a junior who already holds the school records in the long and triple jumps, set a new Hoffa Field record in the latter with a distance of 44'6 1/2".

The Terrors also had three double winners and swept three events during the course of their

romp. John Kebler took the mile and the half, followed by Doug Renner in each. Mark Chadwick broke the tape in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Fred Smyth won both hurdle races, notching a "Baha" personal best of 15.6 in the 120 hurdles.

Kniერიem and Sam Mitchell followed Chadwick to complete a sweep in the 220. Harry Peoples, Bruce McCallon, and John Dewes went 1-2-3 in the discus; and Russell Johnson and Chadwick placed behind Kniერიem in the hop, skip, and jump.

Also posting victories for the Terrors were Eliot Runyon in the

440 yard dash, Rip Jamison in the pole vault, Paul Wallin in the javelin, and Dane Colbert in the shot put. Both the 440 and mile relay teams took top honors as well. Runyon, Eric DeGross, Mitchell, and Chadwick sprinted one lap in 45.3 and Smyth, Sam Hopkins, Kirby Light, and Runyon turned four laps in 3:34.4.

At the men's MAC Track and Field Championships held last Friday and Saturday at Ursinus College, Western Maryland's squad made its best showing of recent years by finishing ninth out of nineteen teams. Five athletes scored in individual events, points and medals being awarded to the top six finishers, and the 400 meter relay team placed.

Co-captain Eliot Runyon capped a fine career by placing fourth in the 440 yard dash in a new school

beat his opponent 7.5, 6.2. Ward Street battled a tough match out at number 4, but finally succumbed 4-6, 2-6. Fran McCullin's flying backhand volleys and looping topspin groundstrokes devastated the flustered Susquehanna number 5, as Fran whipped him 6-3, 6-2. At number 6 for the Terrors, Carl "Goose" McAloose played as if inspired, blasting every shot you can name past his unfortunate opponent in a 6-2, 6-2 wipeout.

The number 1 doubles team of Jim Slack and Tim Hackerman made a comeback surge after dropping the first set to overwhelm their opponents with putaway smashes and volleys 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The freshman number 2 doubles teams of Carl McAloose and Mark

Fabian dazed the opposing Susquehanna duo 6-4, 6-3 in a match characterized by clear and indisputable Terror domination. Dave Zauche and Fran McCullin played number 3 doubles winning a 7-6, 7-6 nailbiter. As an exhibition match, team mascot Albert Schmalitz took on team managers Wendy Sharreits and Robin Robertson. The managers, overwhelming Schmalitz with mediocrity, scored 6-love.

The Susquehanna match marked the last college tennis appearances of seniors Jim Slack and Dave Zauche (barring any unforeseen reasons for their return next year) and the culmination of Coach Ron Jones's efforts to revitalize the men's tennis coaching program.

Women shake up MAC's

The women's MAC Track and Field Championships were held at Franklin and Marshall College on one of those cold, rainy days last week. The dismal weather, however, didn't dampen the spirits or the performances of Western Maryland's nine-woman squad as they placed third out of ten teams!

Becky Martin, recent winner of

as Becky, after only a few practice sessions and no competitive jumping, was able to clear 5'0" in the rain to win at F & M!

The other really outstanding effort came in the 440 yard relay as Ann Royston, Alison Ward, and Sherri Linkoff, and Phyllis Landry teamed to beat every other four some to the tape. Alison ran a particularly strong leg to overtake the leader, thus setting the stage for the victory.

The mile relay of Berit Killingsstad, Elaine Lippy, and Landry also ran an exceptional race to place second behind powerful Johns Hopkins. Phyllis, who, in addition to anchoring both the Women's Alumnae Athletic Award, once again displayed the talent that won her such an honor by taking the gold medal in the high jump. Martin, a late season

relays, placed third in the 100 and recruited by coach Rick Carpenter, hasn't jumped since high school where she cleared 3'6". The touch is apparently still there, however, fifth in the 220, is to be commended for her fine efforts in spite of an ankle injury that was aggravated in the 100 yard dash final.

Other individual honors went to Royston, who picked up a bronze medal for the second year in a row in the 100 meter hurdles, Killingsstad, with a 440 bronze, and Linkoff, who took sixth in the 220. These women deserve much credit for persevering this season despite their lack of members. Their hard work and great spirit of togetherness paid off by making them one of the best teams in the MAC's. They're already looking forward to next year!

Sprinting to the MAC's

record of 49.8 seconds. While smashing the old record of 50.1 set in 1962, Eliot became the first WMC runner to dip under the fifty second barrier.

Also going out in style was senior co-captain Fred Smyth who placed fifth in both the high and intermediate hurdle races. Sprinting to personal best times in both events, Fred's clocking of 56.3 in the 440 intermediates equals the school record set in 1975.

Tom Kniერიem, in spite of a late

start! this season due to ankle injuries, managed a long jump of 21'5" to place fourth. Dane Colbert was the only other field event placer for the Terrors as he finished fifth in the shot put with a distance of 46'6".

Placing fifth over 220 yards in a personal best of 22.7 seconds, Mark Chadwick also anchored the fifth finishing 440 relay. Joining him on the sprint squad were Runyon, Eric Degross, and Sam Mitchell.

All of these athletes deserve congratulations on their fine performances and the whole team is to be commended for their strong dual meet season.

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Adam Wright

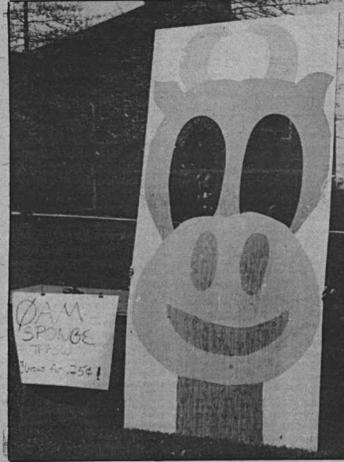
Rob Bowman tries his hand at car destruction.



Kathy Timmins

Debbi and Rick discuss paradise.

May Day 1980



Adam Wright

Carnival goers are given a chance to cool off some Phi-Alphas.



Adam Wright

Dean Mowbray tries to heckle throwers trying to dunk him in the class of '82's dunking booth



Adam Wright

"Macho Men" Beth, Ann and Linda sign up a storm in the Sounds of Silence performance.

Fly the friendly skies over WMC



Adam Wright

Jennifer Urey

On many spring afternoons it seems as if there is more traffic in the skies above WMC than on the streets and sidewalks below. Contrary to popular belief, those numerous little private planes which buzz above the campus are not checking out the weather conditions on Whiteford beach. More often than not, they are either approaching or leaving WMC's neighbor, the Carroll County Airport.

The Carroll County Airport is run and leased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poage. For the past fifteen to eighteen years they have been running another airport in a different county. They leased this airport from the county a little over a year ago and operate it

under the name, Westair, Inc. Mr. Poage runs the flight and mechanical side of the operation and Mrs. Poage keeps the books, flight logs and essentially runs the paper work end of it. According to Mrs. Poage, "the county built the buildings but we finished the main office, carpeted, paneled, and furnished it."

They own and lease many of the planes. However, they have many hangars and tie-downs which hold the majority of the planes which are owned by businessmen from the Carroll County area.

Westair operates a flight school for private, commercial, instrument rating, flight instructor, and multi-engine flight ratings. Westair, Inc. also has full service

maintenance. Jack Poage is an authorized FAA inspector. All airplanes used for the flight school are inspected every 100 hours of flight time. Westair is a Piper and Cessna dealer and uses either Pipers or Cessnas as training aircraft. Mrs. Poage explained that the "airport operates under strict safety regulations based on FAA standards."

Mr. Poage, who has been flying since 1943 and served in the Air force and reserve for four and a half years, instructs students in flying as well as aerobatics. His son Greg was his most recent student. Greg soloed on his six-

teenth birthday on five different types of planes. Mrs. Poage said that "Westair employs three part time flight instructors and one full time instructor." The flight staff includes chief flight instructor, Charles C. Bond who has in excess of 25,000 hours of flight instruction. Mr. Bond is also a flight examiner which means that students can get their final flight test at the Carroll County Airport. This saves scheduling on the students part.

Passenger rides are offered everyday, seven days a week during daylight hours. Passenger rides cost \$5.00, but may soon be going up to \$6.00 because of the

cost of gas.

Two reporters from the Scrimshaw had an opportunity to enjoy these services on a stunningly clear Saturday afternoon. The ride of a small prop plane may not be as smooth as that of a 747, but then TWA has yet to offer charter flights over WMC at 1,000 feet.

Westair also offers full service maintenance, rental services, and aero-photography, as well as flight instruction.

On June 21, 1990 they will have been having an Open House to dedicate the airport.



Adam Wright

Hartwyk leads SGA

from page 1

SGA, to be made up of SGA Senate reps and a chairman appointed by the Executive Council. The committee would be responsible to the Senate and the SGA for its functions and objectives, which will be determined later by the Senate and the committee chairman. One specific function it will have is to approve letters of reprimand to be sent to department heads whose departments do not follow the course scheduling found in the college catalogue.

The final action was another amendment to the constitution that would reinstate the extra Senate reps created by Mike Steinmetz. As soon as the amendment was proposed there was argument over whether the motion should be an amendment to the SGA constitution or Bylaws or both. The discussion then was turned by

Russ to what majority was needed to pass an amendment in the Senate. Bill Hearn replied that 2/3 of the Senate was needed. Russell then noticed that there may not have been a quorum and he then made the call for a quorum. This call seemed to be ignored until Rick Roecker demanded that the quorum be called. A quorum was found not to exist, and the meeting was adjourned.

The election of committee heads for next year was not brought up. Apparently some of the Executive Council Heads called the meeting just for that purpose. The nominations process was never brought up because of the hectic events at the meeting.

The meeting began with a strong showing, but the people slowly drifted away as the meeting went on.

from page 1

number of the faculty when he argued that the idea only increased the amount of bureaucracy the faculty must face. He felt that the problem was not serious enough to warrant the establishment of such a structure.

Dr. Don Jones defended the proposal, which he helped write, by arguing that the system would provide a vehicle to redress gross errors or callousness in grading. An appeals process for students who felt that their grades were unfair is a natural result of the system, according to Dr. Jones. As

he noted, there is no way for anyone to redress unfair or mistaken grades at the present time. The thrust of his argument, and that of Dr. Hartmann, who also spoke, was that the Grade Review Board was a structure that would be held ready for use in "emergencies" rather than a regular hearing board that would be readily available for student appeals. Dr. Jones and Hartmann related an incident where a Philosophy professor got "mad" at his class, and failed everyone in

the class.

Dr. Bob Boner responded to Palmer's statement that the situation was not significant, by stating that "one incident is significant." Boner said that there must be a way to correct unfair or mistaken grades.

The faculty meeting was adjourned before a vote could be taken on the proposal. Another meeting was called for next Tuesday, where, presumably, the Faculty will further discuss and possibly vote on the issue.

Faculty delays review decision



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Honors and GPA's: unexplained non correlation?

Bill Byrne

When the faculty voted to increase the cut off level for honors last spring, "grade inflation" was thought by many members of the college community to be the primary motive behind the action. Figures which show that the all campus GPA has increased only slightly since 1972 have generated debate over how the percentage of seniors graduating with honors has doubled in that same period of time.

William McCormick, Dean of Academic Affairs, agreed that

there was confusion surrounding the explanation of this dramatic increase in seniors graduating with honors. McCormick said that he did not believe the increase could be solely attributed to the gradual increase in the all-campus GPA.

One theory McCormick did suggest was that the college grade distribution was flattening out. "Perhaps we are giving relatively more A's and B's and D's and F's than C's, but I don't know that as a fact."

Figures from the Registrar's

Year	Fall		Spring		% Seniors Graduating with honors	
	GPA	GPA	% A	% B	% C	% D & F
1967-68	2.54	2.74	21	41.6	31.6	5.8
1971-72	2.75	2.88	26.0	44.0	26.0	4.0
1974-75	2.75	2.87				28.1
1976-77	2.83	2.94	32.9	41.2	20.2	5.7
1977-78	2.83	2.92	32.4	42.1	19.5	6.0

Office seem to support this explanation. According to records of spring GPA's, the percentage of A's increased by 6.4% between 1972

and 1978. During that time period, the percentage of C's decreased 6.5%.

Dawkins, student attrition may also contribute to higher percentages of seniors graduating with honors. Dawkins explained that since students with very low GPAs often drop out or leave before their senior year, graduates tend to have higher averages than the college as a whole.

The effect of the withdrawal option on the situation could not be determined because no record is kept of this situation. McCormick discounted the possibility that this was an important consideration.

SPORTS

Western Maryland College Volume XI Number 11 Thursday May 15, 1980



An unattended running motor was designated as the cause of this auto mishap. By the time fire fighters arrived on the scene, student Kenny Herman's car was already severely damaged.

New motion stalls Review Board in Faculty meeting

Steve Bainbridge

The ongoing Grade Review Board controversy was left unresolved by the Faculty at their last meeting of the year. Any official action on this proposal has been postponed until next fall.

Discussion began on the proposal that had been discussed the previous week, but Del Palmer introduced a substitute motion which he hoped would clarify the situation. Palmer's motion, which is similar to the motion approved by the Faculty Council two weeks ago, had several different fine points. He wanted to establish that students had "reason to believe" that they had been subjected to a prejudiced, capricious, or incorrect grade when they appealed, rather than "just had a feeling"; establish that students or the review board could not call into question the competency of the professor to be teaching the course, and establish that the rights of "both students and faculty" would be protected.

After Palmer presented his motion, and gave a brief speech explaining why he made and supported this alternative, there

followed a considerable period of debate. Unfortunately, the debate quickly degenerated into a dithering quarrel over semantic phrasing. It quickly became obvious that Palmer's substitute motion was unacceptable, and would require substantial rewriting. Harry Rosenzweig soon moved that the motion be tabled. He stated that he hated to see the faculty meeting used as a forum for rewriting, and that it was neither the time nor the place for such action.

The faculty voted to table the motion, and Dr. Palmer's substitute motion was tabled. Presumably they also tabled, in so doing, the original motion, although that was not done by motion or vote. It was then moved that an Ad Hoc committee be established to investigate the possible ways a Grade Review Board could be set up. This, in the words of Dr. Rosenzweig, "should be a faculty committee." They did agree that some student input should be made, although there was no discussion of how such input could be achieved.

SGA names important committee positions

Lee Maxwell

The last SGA meeting of the year was highlighted by the official transfer of the presidency from Mike Steinmetz to Chris Hartwyck and with the selection of new committee chairpersons. But an important development was brought up later on that could be a

significant bone of contention next year: the College plans to institute a new prohibition on hazing by any fraternity or sorority.

The announcement was made informally by Chris Hartwyck near the end of the meeting. Details concerning the proposal were not made formally clear, but

the point was made that the rule would allow only the wearing of pledge pins or ribbons, but would not allow any sort of physical humiliation, as well as no physical abuse of pledges, or such actions as kidnapping, a "nude run," or the alleged mutilation of animals. The implication was that the new rule would be strictly enforced.

Six SGA standing committee chairmanships were filled under new business. Bari Stocksdale and Tom Slinton (they were the only ones) applied together for Social Committee and were unanimously approved. George Gressman, the only applicant for Action Committee, was also unanimously approved.

A publicity committee was reappointed by its past co-chairpersons, Beth Robertson and Connie Thompson. Some members of the Senate found the both, but especially Connie, objectionable because their performance this year was evidently unsatisfactory. In the only floor nomination of the meeting Keith Arnold's name was put against that of Connie and Beth. After some discussion of Keith's willingness to take on the job Keith was elected with the majority.

Housing Committee was applied for by sophomore Jeff Thompson and freshman Carol Conner. The Senate debated the merits of both applicants and then in a close vote Carol was elected.

Finally, Elections Committee was applied for by Lee Maxwell

and Jeff Thompson. The merits of both Jeff and Lee were discussed and then in the vote (the writer doesn't know how close) Lee was elected.

The problem of whether the position of floor reps provision make to the Bylaws was valid is still up in the air. Chris admitted that he thought that only an amendment to the Bylaws was necessary.

Three committees made reports

Steinmetz: a chance to 'look back

Lee Maxwell

Mike Steinmetz spoke some last words to the SGA Senate before he officially handed over the gavel to Chris Hartwyck—some harsh words from an unsuccessful leader.

Mike began by asserting that he had gotten more votes than anyone in the last election, and that more than 50% of the student body voted for "the ticket." He stated that from this total he assumed that he had a mandate from students to try a different approach—more "laid back," and no great emphasis placed on parliamentary procedure because it was cumbersome and not totally necessary.

Mike went on to say his major objective was "to get people involved," because he believed the administration would attempt to exclude students from the policy-making process. He said further that "I may be a radical, but I won't allow this Administration to walk over

student rights" without raising some sort of objection. "If you want to call it conflict, go ahead. But 'conflict' is a legitimate process, especially if no other avenue is available."

Mike went on to say he was "disappointed with the support he had been given this year. He singled out the Action Committee, which he said "did not realize its potential," and that "maybe I should have been a babysitter for it, but I didn't want to have to do that myself." He said he was also disappointed at the lack of effort the chairmen of the Assembly and the Office Committee had put into their duties. "These people didn't work for me," he concluded.

Mike then directed his attention to the new SGA officers by asking of them two questions: the first one was, "Do you want more people involved in the process? Or do

continued page 4

Hartwyck: not a puppet

Lee Maxwell

Chris Hartwyck accepted the gavel from retiring president Mike Steinmetz with a hearty handshake that seemed to belie any tension that might have existed between the two. Chris' remarks after accepting the gavel were meant to announce a certain extent cleared up the tension present from last week's disastrous meeting.

Chris began by thanking Mike for his remarks, saying that his remarks were, at least to him, very informative. Chris also apologized for the confusion caused at the last meeting.

Chris then began by addressing his thoughts to what Mike had said just then and what this reporter had said in Scrimshaw: "I am not an Administrative puppet," he stated emphatically, "and I will

not dance to their tune. I will repeat all the students."

Chris went on with more tempered remarks: "I think we must follow the rules set down," and that he would work with the Administration and within the SGA's Constitution. Later he gave a brief overview of the SGA, it is now we are a voice, not a power. There is little we can do except use that voice. The most effective way to influence policy is to have a voice that is committed and powerful."

Chris said he thought that many of the changes Mike Steinmetz had brought about were good ones that should be used, if they could be made to work. He thought the Office would be useful, but first it had to be formally added to the Constitution properly.

continued page 4

SCRIMSHAW

It's been a great year, but I'd never do it again...

It's all over. No more Scrimshaw. I thought that I would be tremendously relieved—it seems like this last month was spent counting down the days to this moment. But now that it's finally here—all I can say is that I learned a tremendous amount this year—knowledge that could not have been gained in a classroom.

There is one thing I never did learn—why some people work so hard and so faithfully for Scrimshaw when they don't get any money, rewards, credit, or recognition. I'd like to take this last chance to thank some of the people who kept Scrimshaw off of the extinction lists this year.

I'd like to thank Binky Bielefeld for all of the typing she has done, especially since we never gave her more than 5 minutes notice. I would like to give special thanks to the layout staff—they have one of the hardest jobs, and practically nobody on campus can tell what a fabulous job they're doing. Sue, Mimi, Nina, Meredith, Diana, Adam, Lee, Bill, and Dave spent endless hours planning and pasting up the layout for each week's paper. No one committed murder with an exacto-knife, and Sue yelled at everyone to study, so we all passed this year.

Jim Wellman and Janet Trainor deserve awards for the excellent job they did with the advertising. Jim also understands the economics of Scrimshaw (a fact that never ceases to impress me) and kept us running in the black.

Thanks are due to all of the writers—even though John Hines, Lee Maxwell and Keith Arnold never learned the meaning of the word deadline—without them the paper simply would not have been possible. I am grateful that

there are too many of them to mention by name even if I could spell the names, which I can't.

My friends with cars—Joan, Steve, Pellit, Bill, Bob, and John were unbelievably generous with their time and their gasoline, and never once complained about the thousands of trips to the printers. Joan Hughes even got up out of bed at the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. to pick up the paper Thursday mornings. Joan was one of the original team of those told to "stuff it"—the folks that helped me insert the middle page into each six page issue. I cannot thank those people enough—especially people like Mark and Ken and Jim who got roped into it only because they lived on Bill's floor, and never figured out that if they all ganged up and punched him out, they never would have had to do that.

I'd like to thank the Yearbook for letting us steal all of their pens and exacto knives—and incidentally, the chair on wheels is ours.

Thanks to Billy Crocker for all his track articles. I'd also like to thank the administration—we printed all sorts of things this year (including a few of the seven words you can't say on television) and never received a single word of reprimand. Such openness and freedom is an essential ingredient for the press, and I'm proud to say that it exists at Western Maryland. The countless friends who listened to me when I was upset and put up with incredibly bitchy moods have my undying gratitude. I never could have handled the responsibility without the compassionate shoulders to cry on. Special thanks go to Apartment 2D—they not only listened, but they fed me more meals than the cafeteria

did. Adam Wright and Vernon Roberts supplied us with pictures all year long, and I thank them for all the time they put in. It seemed like every time something happened on campus I turned around to go get a photographer—and there was Adam with his camera, snapping away.

Bill Byrne not only did a great job as News Editor—he also produced quarters week after week so that we could play pinball. He also wrote several fine articles, and helped in countless ways with the physical production of the paper.

I still believe that the best thing I ever did as editor was to take on Dave Cleveland as Managing Editor. I literally could not have done it without him. Without Dave Scrimshaw would not have been anywhere as good as it is now. Dave patiently taught the entire staff the details of the layout—and it is a credit to him that we were able to survive a few issues without him. The managing editor's duties do not include listening to his editor's personal problems, supporting his editor when she feels insecure and offering his friendship to someone who is working to death—but Dave did. He was always willing to do his best above and beyond the call of duty—and I'm pleased to say that we worked well together all year long. On the whole, I feel the staff worked well together. The turnover was surprisingly small, and most people contributed fairly regularly throughout the year. I think this year's staff was the best I ever worked on in all four years—and the only thing I have to say is that I'll miss you guys next year!

Letters to the Editor

Personal Viewpoint

Jeering at cowards

Picnic defended

Dear Editor,
I would like to address this comment to the individual who found it necessary, on Monday evening, to deface the sign which had announced the senior class picnic. However, I'm sure there are others to whom it applies.

Quite simply, there was not enough money in the class treasury for beer, hamburgers, hot dogs and the like. The class receives exactly \$75 a semester from the school, all of which was spent on the first of our 3 parties back in February. The money from the school was supplemented by sponsoring mixers, selling coke on May Day and other fund-raising activities.

There are roughly one dozen people who helped with these money raising activities. There are perhaps handful who showed up for class meetings and assisted with other class endeavors.

If you have contributed nothing to the class (except the roughly \$30 a semester per class member received from the SGA), you have nothing to complain about. And believe me, those of us who have put in hours of time and effort for the class do not want to hear it.

I would also like to recommend that you skip class reunions, since you'll probably be disappointed anyway. And believe me, your

presence won't be missed by anyone.

Thank you,
Ann L. Hackman
(secretary, class of 1980)

A clash convert

Dear Editor:
I began to hear the rumors about four months ago. They were spoken in hushed whispers by strangers dressed in trench coats and dark sunglasses. "STEVE BAINBRIDGE HAS BECOME A CLASH FAN," they said, shuddering at the sound of the words leaving their lips.

Of course I didn't believe a word of it. How could an ex Crosby, Stillis and Nash fan possibly like the Clash? But, one night, at a sold-out show in New York City, I learned the truth. In the middle of their set Joe Strummer, soaked with sweat and straining to catch his breath, dedicated "Safe European Home" to "our biggest fan, Steve Bainbridge. Needless to say, I was shocked but pleased to hear the good news. Of course I'd like to think that my constant playing of El Clash Combo during the nine months that Steve and I roomed together played some small part in this radical transformation.

Not only was that good news, but it was also great to see a decent article about one of the few bands that still remembers that the 11th

Commandment is "LET IT ROCK!" There are a few points about the article, though, that I feel should be brought to attention. First of all, I agree with Steve that The Clash has made the best album of the new-wave (hell, they've made the best album in the last 15 years), but I don't think it's London Calling. While it is a great record, the nod should go to the import version of their first album. "The Clash," which is the most sincere and intense waxing by any group since Elvis Presley hung up his guitar and joined the army in the late 1950s.

Oh yeah, one more thing. The hit single (The Clash in the Top 40—love it!) "Train in Vain," was recorded well before the new album. It was originally going to be released as a flexi-disc in the British music magazine New Musical Express.

So, Steve, it's good to see you've been converted to the cause. Celloville may be my personal favorite, but if he ever went head-to-head with the Clash, I'd just have to hide under my covers until I heard the sound of crunching glasses. Then I'd know it was all over.

By the way, have you ever heard The Specials?

Tim Windsor

Ali Alzatori

It was a Thursday morning, like any other Thursday morning in WMC. The place was the famous WMC cafeteria and the Student, or College if you so prefer, Center. The students were hurrying up to their classes and on their way they stopped for a second to pick up the weekly issue of Scrimshaw. The same scene repeated itself every Thursday morning with exception.

Everyone seemed to indicate that the newspaper was so important to read that they would read it during the meals or on their way to class. It was interesting to read the expressions on the faces; some would laugh, some would frown, and some would show no expression at all, blank.

Later that day as Nancy Menefee was walking through the quad, an Unidentified Crying Voice emerged from the middle of nowhere, calling Nancy a "Bitch" after addressing her as "Nasty Menopause."

That Unidentified Crying Voice is of no importance whatsoever, after all, his remark is but an indication of his low level of intelligence coupled with a sub-zero

level of manners. He is a coward incarnation of all those who criticize Nancy and Scrimshaw without really knowing what goes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings in the Scrimshaw offices. This work is in addition, of course, to the work during the week on writing and gathering information that will be printed and eventually read by the faculty and students.

What is important is the question of this dissatisfaction with the newspaper and with Nancy. We all agree that we need a newspaper to reflect the viewpoints of the student body. But most of us don't know, or ignore, the fact that those who work on the Scrimshaw are students with classes to worry about and schedules to maintain. The Scrimshaw staff puts at least 20 hours of work in the newspaper every week. They try very hard to present different and controversial viewpoints and to satisfy everyone's taste within the limitations of the budget, the time, and the quality of the work performed on them.

I have known Nancy Menefee for two years now. We have our very strong differences of opinions, and we proudly keep them alive. I agree with some of what is printed in the newspaper and disagree with some. And I realize that I don't have to like everything printed in the paper. I'd like that to Nancy and the staff without using the above mentioned language. It is just not fair to cuss and curse the paper in such a cowardly way. Why do they have a Letters to the Editor section in the paper? And now, as the year is unfolding, it is only fair and appropriate to thank Nancy Menefee and the staff of the paper for the work they have done. And if you don't like this article please write so to the paper in next year's issue.

John Anderson
for President

Paid for by John Hines

The following was printed in the Carroll County Times.

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity should stop parrying long enough to read a little Schopenhauer who is intimately connected with goodness of character; and it may be confidently asserted that he who is cruel to animals cannot be a good man."

I've asked the President of the Animal Protection Institute to use his influence to bring before a judge any college officials who may have knowledge of criminal misconduct and covered it up. Please don't give up on your investigations. You may print my letter in your "letter to the editor column" if you think it may bring forth witnesses who will testify in court.

Richard T. O'Toole
Sykesville

Cruelly to animals is a crime and I will offer a \$200 reward to the person or persons who are responsible for the arrest and convictions of any of the students who may have been involved in the mutilation or killing of animals at Western Maryland College.

Perhaps all of the members of

SCRIMSHAW

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Bill Byrne

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Creationists legislate for equal time

Bill Byrne

The infamous Scopes "monkey trial" ended over half a century ago when a Tennessee biology teacher was convicted of violating state law by teaching evolution. The debate over how man's origin should be presented in the nation's schools is once again a topic of heated controversy. But this time, it is the supporters of so-called "scientific creationism" who are fighting for the right to present their views.

According to the April issue of *Christianity Today*, legislation requiring the teaching of creationism alongside of evolution in public schools has been introduced in at least a dozen states, including Georgia, Florida and Iowa.

At issue is "scientific creationism," a theory which holds the Biblical account of the creation of the universe to be supportable by scientific evidence. Spokesmen for scientific creationism were said to assert that "all species were created separately according to an orderly plan, and by an intelligent creator. They believe the earth is young—somewhere between 10,000 and 20,000 years old. They dispute evolutionists, who say the earth is several billion years old and that creation resulted from a random process."

(*Christianity Today* 4/1980) "These are not fly by nights," quoted Richard Bliss, the director of curriculum development at the Institute of Creation Research, an arm of Christian Heritage College of San Diego. "You'll never see one organism becoming another organism, and there is no evidence

to support that theory. I'll tell you one thing: A man was always a man, a dog was always a dog and a cat was always a cat." (The New York Times 6/3/79)

Two members of the Florida Legislature have filed companion bills that would order teachers to instruct in the theory of scientific creation when they teach Darwin's theory of evolution. (The New York Times 10/24/79)

A co-sponsor of the Florida legislation, Representative Tom Bush maintains his proposal is neutral and secular. The Times quoted him as explaining "We're not trying to teach Genesis in the schools but rather an alternative theory of creation... Evolution is being taught as an unquestioned fact of science, and that's just not true."

Most of the scientific creationist legislation is without direct reference to God or the Bible. But these avoidances are not enough to assure opponents that some educators would not use such legislation to teach Christianity in the schools.

Although efforts to pass creationist legislation this year failed in Iowa, Georgia and Florida, promoters are optimistic about their chances for 1980-81.

The Constitutionality of such legislation is another debatable issue. *Christianity Today* reported that at a meeting of opponents to creationist legislation in the Georgia state legislature, a lawyer representing the American Civil Liberties Union promised that his organization would seek to have the Act nullified on First Amendment grounds.

Billy Crocker

Over the past four years at WWC, I has not been unusual to occasionally hear strains of blues piano filtering up from the basement of Big Baker or, more recently, down from third floor Elderdice. The origin of these mellow rhythms is not the nimble fingers of some recital-bound music major but, rather, the hands of a WWC poly sci. major who is better known for the speed of his legs. Eliot "Clear head" Runyon, in addition to playing some mean keyboards, is perhaps the most versatile runner ever to attend Western Maryland.

In four years on the Hill, Eliot has competed with distinction at distances ranging from 100 meters to 6.2 miles and has completed a marathon as well. His freshman and sophomore years Eliot played defensive back on the football team in the fall and ran the half-mile and mile relay for the track team in the spring. In both of those years he was a finalist at the conference championships in the 800 and could boast a personal best of 1:58.3, well under the tough 2 minute barrier.

Junior year was a turning point for Eliot, one that proved to be a favorable one. Feeling that he was not going anywhere in football, Eliot decided to direct his energies of his wiry, 5'8", 138 pound into running full-time and accordingly, went out for cross country in the fall. By the end of that season he had worked himself into the number three position on the team, quite an achievement for a novice "middle distance" runner, but the real fruits of his efforts became evident on the track that spring.

Though he had performed well in the half-mile his first two seasons, this season Eliot had a feeling that he could do better in the quarter

and, since the team had an ample staff of 880 men, Coach Case approved the switch. Eliot's "feeling" turned out to be right and the switch paid off. In '79 he was never beaten over 40 yards in a dual meet and he placed second at both the Messiah and the MAC Championships. What's more, his best time of 30.2 seconds was just 1/10 of a second shy of the school record. Being so close and yet missing the record only served to give Eliot further incentive for his senior track season. Over the summer he joined a track club and raced at distances from 400-5,000 meters and then once again ran cross-country this past fall. Eliot attributes his improved performance in the 440 to the strength that cross-country has given him. Again last season he was the third runner on the squad behind Doug Renner and Rollins Briggs and he clocked a best of 35 minutes 8 seconds for 6.2 miles - an average of 5:40 per mile.

Then, following a conditioning program prescribed by Coach Carpenter, Eliot was able to maintain his fall endurance level through the winter months and thus, was ready to roll when April came around. By the second meet of the 1980 season, the Messiah College Invitational, the biggest meet besides the MAC Championships, Eliot knew he was an record pace as he clocked 50.2 for second place in the 400 meters. He also added the 100 meters to his repertoire as he led off the fourth-placing 400 meter relay and anchored the gold medal-winning

mile relay as well. Two weeks later at the Penn Relays he anchored the four lap squad with a split of 49.4 seconds. The record was in peril.

The Terror's brief four-week season culminates every year with the MAC Championships on the first weekend in May. This year the weather was perfect and Ursinus College's newly resurfaced track promised to be quick. With trials and semi-finals on Friday and the final Saturday, Eliot had, at most, three more chances to take down the record of 50.1 set in 1962.

Having only to place in the top five of his trial heat to advance to the semi's, Eliot ran a relaxed 51.4 to qualify easily. Later that afternoon, however, he turned it on in his semi to come home second in 49.8, erasing the record of eighteen years. The next day, despite a stiff wind blowing across the backstretch and into the first turn, Eliot still managed a 50.3 to place fourth in the final.

Now that his collegiate track career is over, Eliot plans to continue running, probably shifting his emphasis to the road racing circuit. He has already established somewhat of a reputation in the Baltimore area as, early in April, he and Kathy Benson teamed to win the Sixth Annual Essex Baby-buggy Race for charity. With Kathy directing from the buggy and Eliot providing the horsepower, they churned the 3/10 of a mile course in 1 minute, 19 seconds to establish a new record and upset the 2-time defending champions in the process!

Whiteford men evicted

Barb Ridout

The 1980-81 year will see the demise of the co-ed dorm here at WWC. Next year, Whiteford Hall will be all female.

The Admission Committee has informed Dean Laidlaw that sixteen more spaces will be needed for women, and sixteen less for men. Dean Laidlaw and the Housing committee considered several options, and finally chose closing Whiteford to men as the most logical plan. Other options were discussed, however. These included allocating four more apartments to women, eliminating men from co-ed houses and from Elderdice, and changing one of the large men's dorms to a women's

dorm, while at the same time converting a women's dorm to men. The latter was the least popular of all the suggestions.

Most students expressed displeasure at losing the only co-ed dorm on campus. One freshman commented, "This isn't a very

liberal campus." Many others, however, expressed no opinion at all, seeing this as the best possible solution to the situation. The administration sees the switch as necessary, but regrettable. Stated Dean Laidlaw, "I'm never in favor of displacing anyone."

Ali Al-Zatari
 Poem of The Week
 surrender
 the lord will answer
 bread outweighs freedom
 that was my father's wisdom
 who kept fighting
 you'll end up dying
 the old rules will go untouched
 and we'll still be surrounded
 be content and live your life
 the way my father and I have
 lived
 that was my father's life
 but I insisted and he persisted
 my way, I said, is dedicated
 those who fight will win at the end

and those who bow will die
 unnoticed
 my way, dear father, is no
 surrender
 I'm sick and tired
 of this endurance
 over my people's
 non-ending misery
 I want to fight
 my blood to shed
 to prove
 your wisdom
 was 100 years dead
 the smell of freedom
 although not touched
 is better for me
 than all your bread

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Hartwyck: "SGA is a voice"

from page 1

He said he wanted to increase the number of SGA reps, that he wasn't against the idea, but that the constitution had to be followed.

Chris also said that the

dormant Publicity committee will be active next year, and that the policy will be to require information to be distributed to be furnished five days in advance. Also, Publicity would work more closely with the two

SGA secretaries. Finally, if the chairman of the committee (or by implication, any committee) did not do his or her job, that person would be fired.

Chris also thought that the Student's Rights and Freedoms guidelines, though intentionally general, should be followed as closely as possible. Likewise he supported the student advocate proposal, pointed out that it had already incorporated into next year's student handbook, but that it had to be properly added to the constitution.

Finally, Chris said that he "does not understand or condone the present alcohol policy." Chris pointed out that you can still drink a lot of beer from twelve cases of beer, and that you can break the bottles, but that you can get the same from a keg, "and you can't break a keg." He also believes that for a proper diversity on campus fraternities and sororities are necessary, but he feels that any frat or sorority that violates a rule should have their charter revoked if the violation is that serious.

In summation, Chris said he was president because "I think I can do the job." He said that he planned to prepare and work this summer to revise the SGA Constitution and the present alcohol policy.

Kick up a storm

Hard work to cheer

Laurie Schleunes

Cheerleaders have been around almost as long as the sports they cheer for. Western Maryland's distinct row of green and yellow clad spirited females can be seen at any football or men's basketball game providing their own brand of vocal support, and on less fortunate occasions, consolation. Every spectator sees the final performance on the field, but few know what goes on off the field after time has run out.

As in any organization, there is much hard work.

For W.M.C.'s own eleven this has meant problems.

The 1980-1981 school year will be the first year the cheerleaders have been included in any school budget. Next year the girls will receive \$1000.00 from the athletic department. This means that the cheerleaders will not be fully responsible for away game traveling expenses, buying pom-poms, and the cost of a summer cheerleading camp which costs \$70.00 per person. All had been previously paid for by the girls themselves. This past year the girls have worked extra hard selling raffle tickets and seat cushions. The cushions can still be purchased for \$3.75 in the school store.

Football Coach Hyman has helped the girls tremendously by

purchasing new uniforms for the cheerleaders last year and three more this year. Consequently, the girls felt obligated to cheer for all football games, home and away. This led to comments by other coaches concerning the fairness of attention paid teams by the cheerleaders. Dr. Clower has purchased three additional uniforms for next year's squad bringing the total to fourteen. Hopefully this addition will alleviate the problem by allowing the squad to split into two smaller squads and cover more sports.

The cheerleaders will be trying something new this year, recruiting. If a new student indicates on her W.M.C. application high school cheerleading experience, she will receive letters in the mail encouraging her to try out for the squad when she arrives in the fall. Try outs for next year's squad will be held during the first few weeks of school in September. All are welcome.



Jerry Hopple

Seniors lose their heads over graduation

Admitting failures

from page 1

you want an elite?" Mike pointed out that his reforms of the SGA were meant to bring more people into the process. Mike commented that if the new officers didn't want to involve more people in the SGA, that was fine, "as long as you have a plan," he stressed, to benefit all students.

The second question was would the SGA deal next year with four problems that had not been resolved this year. The first of these was the need for adequate mental health counseling for students, which he said was of vital importance for all students. The second was to gain the Administration's strict adherence to the guidelines of the Document of Basic Student Rights and Freedoms, which he has been emphasizing all year.

The third was the need to roll

back the restrictions placed on students' social life by the present alcohol policy. "Parties are good for you," Mike prescribed, "and the SGA has yet to organize the pro-party vote." Mike said the final goal of Administration policy was to restrict parties to only the College Center. Mike also mentioned that the Administration "has plans" to get rid of one of the fraternities on campus and would like to see the others go as well. The fourth and final issue, which Mike said the SGA "should do something about immediately," was the cafeteria food.

Mike concluded his remarks by stating, "I'm disappointed, I've had problems all year. I know that the new officers are sincere...I just hope they will consider the campus as a whole, not just the preppies or the partiers, but everyone."

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