

DECEMBER, 1975

VOL. LVII, NO. 2

NEWS FROM The Hill



Lowell S. Ensor, 1907-1975

The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

DR. ENSOR: A man of Interest, Responsiveness, Dedication

Western Maryland College lost a close friend when President Emeritus Lowell Ensor passed away on Oct. 9 at his Westminster home. In his tenure as president (1947-1972), the college enrollment was doubled, endowment was increased, and nine campus structures were raised. His warmth and affection for the college and its members attracted many life-long associations both personal and professional. He touched each of us.

One man knew him, perhaps, better than anyone at Western Maryland College. John D. Makosky worked side by side with Dr. Ensor as dean of faculty for several years. Dr. Makosky delivered an intimate portrait of our fifth president at a service of commemoration held in Baker Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 12. We offer here the text of his remarks, given that evening.

In this building from which the plant, it is surely unnecessary to praise Lowell Ensor. The work of his 25-year stewardship of Western Maryland stands all about us. The measure of this work both tangible and intangible can be heard and read of elsewhere. I prefer to address myself to the nature of the man, as president of this institution. I suggest three words of remembrance, not of major traits but as useful centers of summation.

First, "Interest." This is a weak word for the passion that Western Maryland inspired in Lowell, but the word involvement can be involuntary, and concern suggests worry. Lowell's feeling for Western Maryland was spontaneous and his spirit was optimistic, not worried. Lowell never liked the location of the president's office in the early years of his administration because he had to go from his house across the road, away from the campus to Carroll Hall. He said he felt he was leaving the college when he went to his office. He was glad of the move to Elderside because he wanted to be in the center of things, to touch everything that was Western Maryland, and so he did. He touched everything that was Western Maryland.

He was the principal money raiser for the college, as a president must be, perhaps, in a small college. He supervised the budget with exceptional care. He took enormous interest in new buildings. He practically redesigned, himself, Memorial Hall. Recognizing the faculty as the strength of the college, he was present at an interview with every applicant for a position and participated in hiring decisions without attempting to dominate them. The Ensors entertained a surprisingly large percentage of undergraduates in their home, and traveled the country to be with new knowledge. I really believe that Dr. Ensor except the deans of men and women, and more alumni than anyone except the alumni secretary.

A devotee of sport, Dr. Ensor was more responsive than anyone for the retention of football here when all the other small colleges of the state had abandoned it. He followed teams both on campus and off. On one memorable occasion, after an exciting victory over

Hopkins, he was voiceless for several days. He had not been rooting for Hopkins, his alma mater.

At the 1963 open meeting evaluation of Western Maryland by the Middle States Association in Atlantic City, the council criticized Dr. Ensor's dedication to every minutia of college life, even implying that he was endangering his health. But they mistook their man. It was the way he was and changing would have harmed him more than remaining true to his nature. "Interest" . . . he possessed interest in every facet of the life of his college.

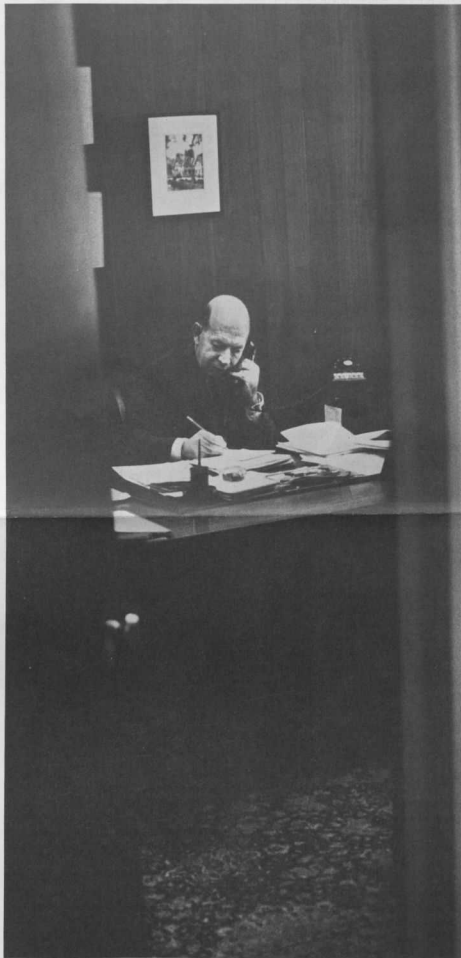
The second word is "responsiveness." Lowell was the easiest man to see of any top administrators I have known. He won national attention in the years of student unrest by clearing his schedule for one complete afternoon a week for any student or group of students to talk to him. Faculty and administrators found him equally accessible. Perhaps because of his ministerial background, he was as much concerned over personal as well as professional difficulties among his constituency.

He was by nature an approachable man. A colleague of mine once described him as "easy as an old shoe." This was the result of a warm open manner and a sincere desire to help. He could be irritated, chiefly by irresponsibility, but he didn't let it show. He had a good sense of humor, but he did not joke in a way to hurt people's feelings. He respected confidences. He was a good listener. In response he liked to say "yes" but he could say "no" if conditions demanded. I never knew him to say "no" without explanation, and, often, his reasons were so clear sighted and well founded that the visitor left completely convinced. I do not recall any who left feeling that they had not had a fair hearing.

At the base of his responses was a philosophy of moderation. He was a temperate man in every way. Dozens of times in my 20 years' service as dean, when I would take a difficult problem to him and no solution emerged, I heard him use one of his favorite phrases, "Let's hold steady." He was a steady man with great confidence in the future.

His moderation was the result of extreme practicality. Given Western Maryland's resources, mistakes at the top were very costly. He made very few mistakes. Perhaps his philosophy of moderation produced no giant leaps forward to dramatize the college in the public eye, but one must remember those steady strides forward: the balanced budget . . . the transformation to physical plant . . . the growth of the student body — both in numbers and abilities . . . the increased capability of the faculty . . . and the steady improvement of the college as an instrument for the inculcation of liberal arts education. "Responsiveness" . . . finding the solutions to the problems of people and finding answers to the challenges of educational leadership.

The third word is "dedicated." Lowell Ensor was trained for the ministry and



practiced his profession in several pastorates for 16 years before his quarter century as president of Western Maryland. He did not regard the shift as a change of vocation, and this is what gave him such satisfaction in his work here.

Despite the exigencies of final responsibility, Lowell was not a man for whom one felt pity. Barring his long final illness, I remember feeling sorry for him only once. This was an aftermath of his testimony in the first Civil Liberties case inaccurately reported and misleadingly quoted as usual. He had tried to justify the college as church-related but essentially educational. The press's distortions of his testimony brought him bitter letters from people on both sides of the question.

But, Dr. Ensor's position was not for him a compromise. He was not a sectarian man. His view was not narrowly

denominational. He was not interested in making better Methodists but in making better people. His objective was to develop in Western Maryland students discriminating thoughtful minds, informed of the great liberal arts traditions, including the philosophical and religious positions of the past and of the present. For the outcome of this in young people, he trusted the idealism of youth. His confidence was not misplaced, and he held it constant for 25 years. "Dedication" . . . dedication to the best way of life as he saw it.

All in all an excellent administrator and an excellent man. Though our hearts are heavy at the pain and travail of his long illness and death, we can only feel great gratitude and pride that he gave the years of his prime to Western Maryland College.

Thursday mornings have become special to 57 area women who are the "pioneer registrants" of a special morning adult lecture series, "For Women, About Women, By Women."

Whether they were attracted to the college's series by intellectual hunger, a desire to rekindle the thinking powers, social opportunity, or pure curiosity, they now stand "shoulder to shoulder" in their enthusiasm for the program presented this fall by seven women faculty members at Western Maryland.

The initial program featured Dr. Joan Coley, assistant professor of education, who discussed "What's New in Education?" Her lecture discussed techniques of individualization, and she talked about what teachers are doing with contract teaching, learning centers, peer teaching, and paired learning.

Dr. Mary Reed, adjunct professor of biology, discussed the "Cultivation and Properties of Cancer Cells," in which she drew from her experiences at the Johns Hopkins Medical School where she works as a postdoctoral fellow and research associate in the Department of Surgery's Finney-Howell Cancer Research Lab. Dr. Reed explained how her work in cultivating cancer cells to understand their properties could help lead to the discovery of methods to attack the cells. She also discussed outstanding women around the world who are involved in cancer research.

"Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz: A Liberated Nun of the XVII Century," was the theme of Dr. Georgina Rivers' lecture. The professor of foreign language described the precocious poet who chose to enter a convent at age 16. She had her own library there and kept in contact with social and intellectual figures of Mexico. Sor Juana's poetry was partly religious, partly amorous, and even reflected such secular concerns as science. When disciplined for the nature of her writings, she openly replied through her works which defended women's rights to an independent intellectual life. Dr. Rivers presented Sor Juana as a woman who fought against arbitrary restrictions imposed by her culture and her time.

Social issues were the focus of the presentation by Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant professor of sociology. Among the "Women's Issues in Social Welfare" that she discussed were ways the women's movement has made social workers look at things differently: income maintenance for elderly women, the role of women on public assistance, women

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

OVER COFFEE, DONUTS, AND THINKING

employed in a social welfare system where most top jobs are held by men, and psychological and psychiatric problems of women.

Mrs. Marjrie L. Baughman, assistant professor of history of art, lectured on "New Town Design," in which she focused on the new towns constructed in the U.S. during the 20th Century. She described Radburn, N.J., as the prototype of Columbia and Reston, and discussed the work of the designers. Among the outstanding women architects she discussed were Chloethel Smith of Washington, D.C., and Catherine Bauer of Berkeley, California.

A lively session on "Women in Literature" was presented by Mrs. Nancy Palmer, lecturer in English and comparative literature. Mrs. Palmer talked about how most world literature has built upon stereotyped roles and images of women. As examples, she cited women viewed as chattels in antiquity, as goddesses in medieval literature, and as sex symbols in contemporary literature. Among the other stereotypes she discussed were "Mom," the bitch, the stepmother, and the mother-in-law.

The final lecture of the series was presented by Ms. Ann Coffey, assistant professor of economics. Her talk, "The Economy Today" was a 10-to-the-minute look at predictions on prices, unemployment, and other economic conditions. The presentation, cast in layman's terms, discussed the latest policies of the Ford administration, and attempted to explain their rationale.

The morning programs have been lively with discussion and the open exchange of ideas. A brewing pot of coffee, fresh doughnuts, and a babysitting service have helped to contribute to the relaxed lecture series.

Hugh Dawkins, associate registrar, says that the success of the series has been the catalyst for future non-credit adult programs.



statement of ownership, management and circulation

(Statement required by the act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39)

The Hill, Published five times annually at Harrison House, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

General Business Offices located in Elderside Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Published: Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees: Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., 300 Northway Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21218.

President: Ralph C. John, Westminster, Md. 21157. Editor: R. Keith Moore, 181 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster, Md. 21157.

The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none.

Circulation:

Total number of copies printed: 14,500. Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 14,500. Paid circulation: none. Mail subscriptions: none. Total paid circulation: none. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: 14,000. Actual number of free distribution by mail, carrier or other means of single issue published nearest to filing date: 14,000. Total distribution (average) 14,000. Total (actual) distribution of single issue published nearest to filing date: 14,000. Copies not distributed (actual number of copies of single issue published nearest filing date): 500. Office use, spoilage, etc.: 500. Total (average) 14,500. Total number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 14,500.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

R. Keith Moore

R. Keith Moore, editor

TheHill

Published five times annually (March, May, July, September, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing office, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1975 by Western Maryland College.

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"For Women, About Women, By Women" is a special fall program sponsored as one of Western Maryland's observances of International Women's Year. Women students, at top, left, notes and listen at one lecture. Among faculty members participating are: Ann Coffey (above left), Mary Ellen Elwell (above right), Dr. Joan Coley (center left), Dr. Georgina Rivers (center right), and Dr. Mary Reed.

HELEN JEAN BURN: EIGHTEEN-HOUR DAYS OF WRITING AND RIGHTING

Helen Jean Burn is a wordaholic. Or maybe she's just a workaholic. At any rate, Ms. Burn is toiling 18-hour days as she crams into her middle-age years all the writing, research and travel she feels she passed during youth.

The 1949 alumna of Western Maryland College has an infatuation with the communication arts, and is up each morning at 4 a.m. to start the day fresh with some fiction writing.

From her Westminster home, Ms. Burn travels to Owings Mills where she is head writer for the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. Every scripted program — from *Consumer Survival Kit* to *Flower Arranging* — must be approved by her.

Ms. Burn also writes most of the Center's specials, such as "Coming of a Comet," a documentary dealing with the comet, and "Love Letter to Maryland," a film portraying the state's beauty.

Evening hours are devoted to more personal writing, and her favorite subject is history.

Happily, she says current free-lance assignments are a pair of historical documentaries for the Maryland Bicentennial Commission and a major oil company.

Though it's taken her almost five months to complete the historical



productions, she says she's excited about their potential to make Marylanders proud of their forefather's role in U.S. history.

Ms. Burn herself was not a history major, but she claims to now recognize how really "pivotal" Maryland was in the Revolutionary War era. Her research showed her how Maryland troops lent critical support to Washington's forces; how the Treaty of Paris was ratified in Annapolis; and how state men provided the constitutional majority needed to declare national sovereignty.

"I always liked to read history, but I never had much time," the author commented. "Perhaps these films will enhance people's appreciation of the history of Maryland."

Her films look into history — not merely at it. More than a simple chronology, they delve beneath the surface of dates and incidents to understand people and events.

Her active pace has enabled her to compile a list of literary credits that include publication of a sex education book, *Better Than the Birds*, as well as nine film works and articles in 10 major magazines.

It appears Ms. Burn can be considered one of Western Maryland's more prolific successes.

Grace Jemison Rohrer, a 1946 alumna of Western Maryland College, holds a unique post in the state of North Carolina. As Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Grace is the first and only woman in the state to occupy a cabinet level office. She was appointed by Governor James Holshouser, who also has made her his liaison with women in an effort to get more women into state government.

Graduated in 1946 from Western Maryland with a B.A. in music and education, she was an active member of Phi Alpha Mu, Argonauts, Trumpeters, the honor society, college dramatic theatre, college choir and glee club. She later engaged in special studies at Salem College, and received her master's degree in history from Wake Forest University in 1969.

A resident of Winston-Salem from 1952 until she moved to Raleigh this year, her educational contributions have been many. She has been an elementary school teacher; founder and director of the Centenary Child Center, a day care center established by Centenary Methodist Church; founder and co-ordinator of the Mac Wood School in Winston-Salem for children with learning disabilities; and also has served as president and executive director of the Learning Foundation in Winston-Salem, a regional tutoring service.

Grace has lectured on women in many educational institutions throughout the state. Her lectures emphasize the problems women face as concepts of women change, offering new career opportunities, and the adjustments women must make to cope successfully with their changing roles. Working closely with the Governor's Commission on the Education and Employment of Women, she strongly feels, "there should be more women on commissions — on such agencies as the parole board, manpower and textbook commissions."

GRACE JEMISON ROHRER: NORTH CAROLINA'S FIRST AND ONLY

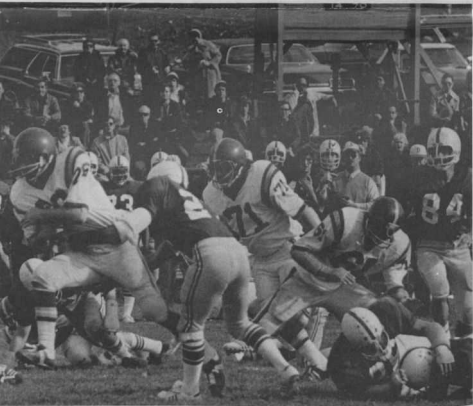


LOOKING FOR ALUMNI NEWS?

With this issue, *News From The Hill* assumes a new format. A companion piece, *Alumni Letters*, researched and written by the college's class secretaries, is distributed inside the current newsletter for all alumni. Everyone receives *News From The Hill* but only alumni, faculty and those specifically requesting alumni news receive the companion publication. If you haven't received the alumni letters with your copy and wish to have that section sent to you, please write to: Publicity Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 (or call 848-7000, ext. 247). The editors hope you like the new look.



The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps (top) started Homecoming activities off with a colorful synchronized march into the past. "Western Maryland celebrates America's 200th birthday" was the theme for all events. Above, left, Alumni President John Seiland congratulates Dr. Hugh Ward, Alumnus of the Year, and, above right, Dr. John, dressed in top hat and tails for the occasion, crowns Queen Jean Campbell, in traditional Homecoming ceremonies. Other scenes, below, from the November 1 activities explain themselves. Photos are by Walt Lane.



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Ms. Meyers at 1974 Marathon

SHE'S ON HER WAY TO THE MARATHON

Relaxed and carefree, Joan Meyers seems to glide without effort around Western Maryland's track during the fall afternoons. Her long, rhythmic strides rarely alter as she trains for the Mary-

land Marathon, this year held on Sunday, December 7th, is an annual event which began two years ago in Baltimore. Sponsored by the Maryland Commission of Physical Fitness and WBAL Radio, the marathon is held to promote running and physical fitness. "The purpose of the race," says Ms. Meyers, "is not to attract star athletes and big names. Many elderly people as well as high school and college runners participate in the program."

Joan came to Western Maryland in 1963 as a physical education teacher from Phillips, Wisconsin. She attended LaCrosse State University in Wisconsin and did her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The marathon course is the olympic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. Joan was one of 25 women among 700 starters who ran in the 1974 Maryland Marathon. She also ran in the first marathon the previous year when only 10 women participated.

Last year's winning marathon time was 2 hours, 17 minutes, and 23 seconds. Joan placed 12th of the women who competed with a time of 4:24:10. "I was content," she said, "to cut my time by more than 30 minutes."

In training for the marathon, Joan runs 10 to 12 miles every day. She runs in almost any type of weather because she says that steady practice is needed to build up endurance for the race. She often finds it difficult to find time to train every day because of her busy schedule as coach of the women's field hockey team. However, she perseveres. She jogs near her home in Lutherville during the hot summers, a dedicated advocate for physical fitness, and she says, "running is one of the best and easiest forms of exercise."

When asked if she would continue to run in the marathon, Joan said her decision would depend on how much time she would be able to train this fall. Joan said she would like to see more women running in the Maryland Marathon, because it is a "great tool to physical fitness."

SPORTS

Basketball Season Opens

Is it possible that a basketball game against arch rival, Johns Hopkins would be insignificant? "Yes," says Western Maryland's basketball coach Alex Ober. "This year we only play Hopkins one time, and that game is meaningless in terms of a league record. It doesn't count toward post-season play-offs."

Coach Ober, however, says "I don't think this will affect the traditional rivalry which has existed between Western Maryland and Hopkins for many years."

Ober is very optimistic about the Terrors' 1975-76 season. He feels that the league realignment is allowing for fairer competition and gives us "a better chance of a winning record," something we have not had since 1964. Last year's captains, Skip Chambers and John Trumbo (also leading scorer), were the only players lost off the squad. This year's captains are Tom Ammons and Bob Kurzenhauser, two valuable men from last year's squad. Ammons is a 6'6" forward who provided shooting power for the Terrors last year, while Kurzenhauser, also a forward, was the leading rebounder.

Also returning are senior John Feldman, who had an outstanding sophomore year and sat out last season for personal reasons; letterman Wayne Coblenz and Gel Fleming, strong reserves last year; junior Ron Anderson, who failed to play last year because of a football injury; and Damian Maggio, a talented transfer student from Wingate Junior College in North Carolina. Many sophomores from last year's team and several new freshmen with high school experience round out the squad.

Coach Ober feels that "we will at least have an even chance in our games this year." The split in the southern division means that only the top two teams of each division will see play-off action this year, whereas in the past the top four were eligible. Last year WMC finished third in the southern division, and was involved in the play-offs for the first time in 12 years.

Western Maryland's first home game will be on Wednesday, December 3, against Muhlenberg.



Rich Heritage carries against Widener. Terrors lost, 42-14.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

December	Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
3	(M)	Basketball	Muhlenberg	Home	8:15
5	(M)	Basketball	Bridgewater	Home	8:15
6	(W)	Basketball	York	Away	7:00
6	(W)	Swimming	Bowie State, Balto.	Home	2:00
10	(M)	Basketball	Lebanon Valley	Away	8:15
11	(M)	Basketball	Gettysburg	Away	8:00
11	(W)	Basketball	F & M	Home	6:30
11	(W)	Swimming	Washington	Away	7:00
12	(W)	Basketball	Alumni	Home	8:00
13	(M)	Basketball	F & M	Home	8:15
13	(M)	Swimming	Towson State	Away	2:00
13	(M)	Swimming	Ursinus	Home	2:00
January					
6	(M)	Basketball	Ursinus	Away	8:15
6	(M)	Swimming	Yale	Home	3:00
7	(S)	Swimming	Gettysburg	Home	7:00
10	(M)	Basketball	Messiah	Home	8:15
10	(M)	Swimming	Lycorn	Away	2:00
10	(M)	Swimming	Shippard	Away	2:00

13	(W)	Basketball	Towson	Home	7:00
		Swimming	Towson	Away	4:00
15	(W)	Swimming	G. Mason, Wm. & Mary	Away	2:00
16	(M)	Basketball	Washington	Home	8:15
16	(W)	Basketball	UMBC	Home	7:00
17	(S)	Swimming	Widener	Home	2:00
		Swimming	Susquehanna, Kings	Away	1:30
		(M) Basketball	Susquehanna	Away	8:00
20	(S)	Swimming	Georgetown	Home	3:30
21	(M)	Basketball	Lebanon Valley	Home	6:30
21	(W)	Swimming	Hopkins	Away	7:00
		(M) Basketball	Moravian	Away	8:00
22	(M)	Basketball	Wilson	Home	7:00
23	(M)	Basketball	Hopkins	Home	8:15
24	(M)	Basketball	Haverford	Away	8:30
		Swimming	Osgood, Wilkes	Away	2:00
		Swimming	Lycorn	Away	4:00
		(M) Basketball	Frostburg	Away	2:00
27	(M)	Basketball	Maryland	Home	7:00
		Swimming	F & M	Away	4:00
28	(S)	Swimming	Salisbury	Home	3:30
		(M) Basketball	Dickinson	Home	8:15
31	(M)	Basketball	Muhlenberg	Away	8:00

SPORTS RESULTS

WMC	Football	Opp.
0	Muhlenberg	41
21	Bridgewater	14
14	Widener	42
7	Moravian	28
0	Gettysburg	21
31	Dickinson	21

Soccer

1	Moravian	4
0	Susquehanna	1
2	Gallaudet	0
0	Loyola	4
1	Haverford	0
2	Muhlenberg	3
0	Rhode Island	10
0	Western New England	2
1	Ithaca	4
1	Dickinson	0
1	Washington	4

Cross Country

40	Messiah	21
49	Gettysburg	15
42	Franklin & Marshall	19
40	Susquehanna	21
40	Gallaudet	21
24	Washington Bible	32
35	Loyola	22
38	York	25
32	Haverford	24
37	Dickinson	21
21	Washington	37
50	Lebanon Valley	15

Field Hockey

3	Lebanon Valley	4
5	York	0
1	Franklin & Marshall	4
5	Hood	1
2	Elizabethtown	2
3	Wilson	4
4	Goucher	0
2	Towson	0
1	Messiah	1

Volleyball

2	Loyola	0
2	Salisbury	1
2	UMBC	0
2	Franklin & Marshall	0
0	Maryland	2
0	Towson	2
2	Morgan	0
2	American	0

February			
3	(W)	Basketball	Hopkins
4	(M)	Basketball	Lebanon Valley
5	(T)	Swimming	Gettysburg
7	(W)	Swimming	Kittstown, Leb. Valley
8	(M)	Basketball	Gettysburg
8	(M)	Swimming	St. Marys
9	(W)	Basketball	Messiah
10	(S)	Swimming	York
10	(S)	Swimming	Del. Valley
11	(M)	Basketball	Gettysburg
11	(M)	Basketball	Dickinson
14	(S)	Swimming	Loyola
14	(M)	Basketball	Moravian
16	(M)	Basketball	Loyola
17	(M)	Basketball	Gallaudet
18	(S)	Swimming	Dickinson
19	(W)	Basketball	Elizabethtown
21	(M)	Basketball	Salisbury
21	(M)	Basketball	Dickinson
23	(W)	Basketball	Morgan

FOLK GOSPELS AND BAGEL BREAKFASTS:

"Getting in Contact with God and His Word"

Several young men and women sit cross-legged on blankets among the fallen autumn leaves.

It is 7 o'clock in the morning. These Western Maryland College students are in communion with themselves, each other, nature, and their Maker as they wait for the sunrise in the distance over the roof of Whiteford Hall. They worship atop the ridge overlooking the gazebo in the tranquility of early dawn.

Like many campus religious activities, the sunrise observance blends silently into its crisp October Sunday setting.

There's little fanfare. A coed strums softly on her guitar and a bird chirps high in the trees near Memorial Hall. A few passers-by absorb the scene and walk on to their appointments elsewhere. The service—among other religious programs on campus in 1975-76—has little formality, little ceremony, little publicity. (Violence, sex, drinking and drugs sell more newspapers.)

"Have you seen Jesus my Lord?" they sing softly as the sun bursts over the Whiteford roof. "He's here in plain view..."

Informal worship services are held continually on campus "in plain view" for all to see, if they so desire. Students are eager to exhibit their religious activities, especially since misleading press coverage of the college's suit settlement implied that WMC restrained religious freedoms.

An all-encompassing umbrella, the Religious Life Council supports but does not control almost all denominational projects. It is student-run and student-sponsored. Dr. Ira Zepp, dean of the

chapel and associate professor of religion, advises students when approached for guidance. For Christian believers, RLC helps support chapel services or sunrise observances like the one taking place on this fall morning.

"People want to do better," David Cooney, a senior from Bethesda, remarks. "Around 70 to 100 students and faculty now attend Sunday morning chapel in Little Baker." This total is less than bygone days when WMC required all students to attend, but is sufficient to encourage members of the chapel committee who plan and direct the entire program.

The students sing together, read from the Bible, and pray. There is no regimentation or formality. This morning, for example, a bright-eyed blonde girl smiles at the conclusion of one song and comments, "That's good singing. I'm happy there are more than just bodies out here." Another student, after whispering at the side with a classmate, strolls forward and announces quietly that there will be coffee and doughnuts after the service to warm up the chilled. Other students join the group. No one fidgets. Everyone listens. Everyone participates. It's their service.

According to Cooney, the chapel committee sponsors, too, other projects for Christian students. During the week, ministers from the Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, and other denominations in the area offer communion for students who wish to participate. "We're planning a weekend

retreat so that students can get away for intensive study and worship, and we've established a total ministry program where students visit the elderly and sick at their homes," he reports.

Some of the chapel committee's programs resemble closely those initiated by Inter-Varsity, a local branch of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Indeed, there is some overlap, and about 20 of the I-V's 60 members attend both chapel and Inter-Varsity functions.

"We split into action groups of six or eight persons," explains Ben Lowe, an I-V member from Glen Burnie. "Each group is given a specific project which frequently involves witnessing to others and spreading the word. We're concerned, too, with the discipleship of our members. We help each other through witnessing to build our personal faith."

"It's getting in contact with God and His word that matters," Lowe comments. "What other activities are there?"

It's possible if you're of the Catholic faith, to attend a folk mass on Saturday evenings. Every few weeks, Father Hugh Birdsall, chaplain for the Catholic ministry and a priest from the Archdiocese of Baltimore, invites a visitor to talk following mass. Twenty-five to 50 students attend. They rap on diverse aspects of the Catholic faith, as part of a series titled, "Leadership in the Church and World."

If you're of the Jewish faith, or merely want to learn more about Ha-Maccabim, a Jewish coalition of approximately 40 students, you attend a Sunday bagel and lox breakfast or a Friday evening worship

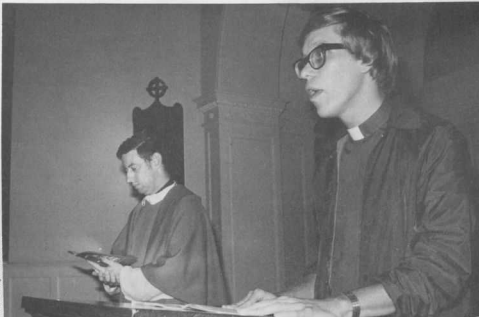
service in Rouzer Lounge. This group is small and relatively new, but according to member Joe Stevens, "The response to a Jewish group among the students, in a society which is predominantly Christian, has been sometimes quite enthusiastic and always positive."

There are still other groups, such as the Christian Science informal group, Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Christian Fellowship, and the Barleycakes. The latter organization is an ecumenical vocal ensemble entering its seventh year. Twenty-five men and women sing folk gospel or, if appropriate, folk rock music at churches throughout the area as witness to their faith in Jesus Christ. Bruce Jones, a member of the troupe, notes, "Any church needing a special program should contact the Barleycakes."

"Religious life on campus has improved," says David Janzen, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletics. "The quantity and quality have gotten better."

The small band of worshippers we've been watching is about to break up. They seem to sum up the religious aims on campus as they close their service. They pray, in the words of St. Francis of Assisi:

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light."



Religion is alive and well at WMC despite contrary press accounts. The photos on this page show chapel worship services, at the left, and student Sharon Wensel (center) in meditation in Little Baker Chapel. A mass, above, is led by Father Hugh Birdsall (left) and his aide.



JOAN AVEY

Everything
You've Always
Wanted
to know
About
Everything

Cancellations at the last minute usually turn even the strongest college activities director into a Casper Milktoast, but Western Maryland College's Joan Avey takes exception in stride.

"Yes, I've had speakers not show up to an event after the posters were distributed, the tickets sold, and the audience was seated and waiting," she remarks.

Today, a few years wiser, having served as associate dean of students at Concordia College in River Forest, Ill., Miss Avey doesn't flinch at cancellations. "Yesterday, W.C. Fields cancelled out of his engagement," she noted, "so we got another W.C. Fields today."

The original W.C. Fields impersonator went bankrupt, Miss Avey explained, but she was able to find a second W.C. Fields act and prevent waste of publicity efforts already concluded. And her second contract even costs less.

Miss Avey's office in Winslow Student Center is rapidly becoming known as the place where anyone can go to find out

about anything that's going on anywhere around campus.

Official duties assigned to the new activities director include coordinating lectures and concerts sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, keeping a master calendar of all campus-related activities and serving as an information outlet.

Proximity to the game room and refreshment concessions has led Miss Avey to voluntarily add a few other services—such as retrieving a lost ping pong ball from within the pool table or settling complaints of machines "swiping" money.

An article in the student newspaper, *Scrimshaw*, praised Miss Avey for generating an "atmosphere of friendliness" and helping improve operation of the student center.

As *Scrimshaw* observed, "With all of the above in its favor, the new College Activities Office, its duties and its plans, will certainly have positive results for the WMC students."

HILL PEOPLE

William Calomiris, Washington, D.C. realtor and builder, and **Jonathan P. Myers**, president and chief executive officer of Londontown Corporation in Baltimore, have been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Calomiris, an active business executive and civic leader, was named "Man of the Year" by the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade in 1964, received the Outstanding Civic Achievement Award in 1968, and was awarded The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Certificate of Recognition in 1974.

The business executive, who began his career at age 18 and became a licensed real estate broker at age 21, presently serves as president and director of eight corporations including the Wm. Calomiris Investment Corporation, Wm. Calomiris Properties, Inc., and Metropolitan Housing, Inc. He serves as a director of Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association and as a director and member of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade. Mr. Calomiris is also a member of the Board of Realtors of Washington, D.C. and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Myers, 34, has been nominated for official election at the April session of the Board with the understanding that he may immediately join the board with full parliamentary privilege.

The youngest member of the Western Maryland board, and the youngest in the college's history, he graduated in 1961 from WMC. During that year he was made *treasurer of Londontown*, producer of London Fog men's and ladies' outerwear and the nation's leading producer of rainwear. He became vice president of the firm in 1963 and president in 1967. Londontown also includes Clipper Mist, Inc., producer of men's leather and suede outerwear.

The Alumni Fund Committee will be led by The Honorable **William K. Barnes**, a graduate of the class of 1928 and a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland since 1963. Judge Barnes' career is long and illustrious beginning with his graduation from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1931. Having served both on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and The Court of Appeals of Maryland, Judge Barnes is presently involved in the private practice of law. He, together with his committee of 16 other alumni, will be working diligently toward the accomplishment of

the Alumni Fund goal of \$160,000.

Charles L. Hayes Has agreed to serve as Chairman of the Western Maryland College Parents Program. Mr. Hayes, a native of North Carolina, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he specialized in the field of business. He has been associated in various capacities with Monumental Life Insurance Company since 1949, presently serving as Senior Vice President.

Chairing the Sustaining Program effort for the second year is **William F. Hering** of Westminister. Under Mr. Hering's leadership last year, support of WMC by local friends and businesses reached a level of slightly less than \$260,000, a record performance for that program. Mr. Hering will be assisted by 13 other members of the Carroll County community. **James J. Schwartz**, Commercial Manager for the C & P Telephone Company in Westminister, will be serving as vice chairman of this program.

Gerald F. Clark, Jr. has been promoted to Associate Director of Development. Mr. Clark has served as director of annual funds at Western Maryland since 1973. Prior to his work with annual funds, Mr. Clark had served Western Maryland as assistant director of alumni affairs since 1970.

Carol Amacost Preston, a graduate of WMC in the class of 1969, will be joining the college as Assistant Director of Development. **James F. Ridenour**, Vice President for Development, enthusiastically announces, "We feel very fortunate that Carol has agreed to return to her alma mater. She brings important professional experience which we are certain will contribute to her success in her role." Since shortly after her graduation, Carol has served as Extension Agent, 4-H & Youth, University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service for Carroll County.

Dr. Ralph C. John represented Western Maryland College at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel Alston Banks as president of Dickinson College on September 20 in Carlisle, Pa.

Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice president; dean of academic affairs, represented the college at the inauguration of Dr. Margaret A. Waggoner as president of Wilson College on September 27 in Chambersburg, Pa.



William Calomiris

Jonathan P. Myers

Carol A. Preston

ENROLLMENT SETS MARK

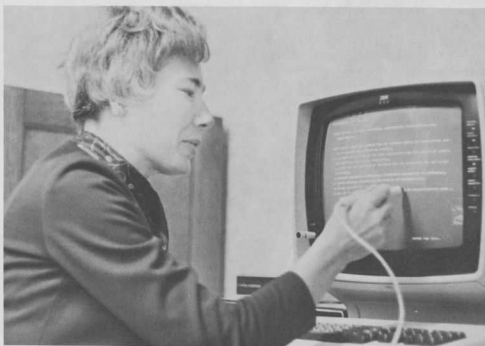
More than 400 new students were among the 1,291 undergraduates beginning their fall semester of classes at Western Maryland College on Monday, September 8.

A new interdisciplinary major program, *Psychobiology*, is offered to Western Marylanders this year. In addition, new course offerings include "Legal Environment of Business" in economics/business administration, "Ecology Laboratory" in

biology, "Energy for the Future" in general science, and "Complex Organizations" in sociology.

Among the other program innovations at Western Maryland is a Student-Designed major created for students whose academic interests and goals cannot be served by an existing program. The college currently offers majors in 21 departments, leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

DISCOVER: THE COUNSELOR, THE CAREER, AND THE COMPUTER



A Spanish teacher turned guidance counselor, Dr. Joann Harris Bowsley is now mastering one of the most expensive education experiments to grace Western Maryland College's campus.

Mrs. Bowsley's staff of five operates from Carroll Hall, where her husband, Dr. L. Stanley Bowsley, is head of the education department and where she has served as an associate professor of research since 1974.

The \$800,000 experiment headed by Mrs. Bowsley is founded on her belief that there must be a more efficient way of serving secondary school student career needs than via traditional guidance approaches. And the professor has spent the nine years working with top-level educators to develop systems that would prove her point. In addition, she has been responsible for convincing the government to help with funding.

The result: Project DISCOVER and CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information System) were born.

CVIS and DISCOVER are a pair of computer systems that can offer high school students finger-tip access to volumes of materials relating to occupations, colleges, technical schools and military programs, Mrs. Bowsley said.

Sitting before a television-like screen, students are able to narrow their career choices by "telling" the computer (with keyboard language) what specific goals, interest and aptitudes they have. In return, the computer searches its massive data

files and provides options for students to explore.

In addition, CVIS can handle administrative chores of scheduling, changing schedules, keeping attendance records and retrieving student records, related Mrs. Bowsley.

DISCOVER is the new, more advanced sister of CVIS that is expected to be put on the market next year. It features a 22-module system that carries the student from lessons in "understanding my values" to "browsing occupations" to "making specific career plans."

The pioneering for these projects began "over lunch one day" at Mrs. Bowsley's former school, Willowbrook High in Villa Park, Ill. The year was 1966.

CVIS was originally developed at Willowbrook and intended for exclusive use among its high school students, but CVIS has since been distributed to about 255 schools in the U.S., Canada and the Netherlands, according to Mrs. Bowsley.

The operating cost for CVIS has been about \$1.92 per student hour as compared to an estimated \$13 per student hour for one-to-one guidance counseling, reported Mrs. Bowsley. The cost to implement DISCOVER will remain uncertain until after field trial.

Eventually, Mrs. Bowsley hopes to form a non-profit corporation to maintain the systems. She currently has to rely on funding of \$132,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, plus resources from a participating computer firm.

MISS WARD DIES

Miss Minnie Marsden Ward, former Western Maryland College librarian, died on September 13, 1975, in Bel Air, Maryland.

Among those who mourn her death are former students and associates throughout the world with whom she corresponded until her death at the age of 84.

Miss Ward, a 1912 alumna of WMC, held an MA from Columbia University. She taught at Highland High School in Harford County, 1913-1921. Miss Ward then became a teacher in the Western Maryland Preparatory School in 1921, ~~where she remained until 1926~~ ^{where she remained until 1926} until her retirement in 1962.

During her 40-year association with Western Maryland, Miss Ward was the "champion" of each foreign student who came to the college. Her letters to the

students would begin before the student's arrival at the campus, and she remained a friend to the foreign students throughout their college years.

"During the first difficult year of adjusting to new customs and curricula, these students feel a need to have someone to talk to," Miss Ward explained. She became that someone. "After that first year," Miss Ward would say, "they feel more at ease and don't need anyone so often."

Perhaps they did not need anyone so often, but the friendships continued past graduation. Frequently, even relatives of students would look up Miss Ward when they visited the United States.

Miss Ward died at the Bel Air Nursing and Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Survivors include her brother J. Brooks Ward of Jarrettsville, and a niece.

1974

December

- 1 **Classes Resume** after Thanksgiving break, 7:50 a.m.
- * **History Film Series** — "Ten Days That Shook the World," 7:30 p.m., Decker Hall.
- Christmas Crafts Show** — Hand-made craft items. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., weekdays. (Show will continue through Dec. 23.)
- 3 **Christmas Concert** — Women's Glee Club and College Singer, 8 p.m., Baker Mem. Chapel.
- 5 **Percussion Recital** — William Downing, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 6 **Christmas Concert** — College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Mem. Chapel. (Second performance on Dec. 7.)
- 9 **Recital** — Delta Omicron Women's Music Fraternity, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 10 **Band Concert** — College Band, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 12 **First Semester classes end.**
- 20 **First Semester Ends.**

January

- 5 **January Term** begins, 9 a.m.
- * **8 Concert** — Pier 5 Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Adm. \$1.
- * **23 Play** — "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert & Sullivan, 8:15 p.m., mainstage, Alumni Hall. (Performances also on

Jan. 24, 25, and Feb. 6, 7, and 8) Adm. \$2. Jan. 24 performance is sponsored by Jr. Women's Club (dessert and theater) with part of proceeds to go the Belle Grove Square Bicentennial Project.

28 January Term Ends.

29 **Semester Break** begins.

February

- 1 **Registration** Second Semester, 1-4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, 1st floor.
- 2 **Second Semester** Classes begin.
- 6 **Saxophone Recital** — Martha Kitts, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- * **Play** — "H.M.S. Pinafore" (also Feb. 7 and 8) Adm. \$2. 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall.*
- * **8 Founders Day Convocation** Special guest — John Hanson Briscoe, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, 3 p.m. Baker Memorial Chapel. Reception immediately following in McDaniel Lounge.
- 9 **Faculty Art Show** — Wasyli Palijczuk & Roy Fender, Art Department. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10

CALENDAR

a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. (Continues through Feb. 27)

- 10 **Poetry Reading** 4 p.m., Memorial Hall, rm. 106.
- 12 **Lecture** — "America and the Middle East" by Peter Jennings, ABC News Washington Correspondent, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 13 **Voice Recital** — Ann Moore, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 20 **Voice Recital** — Robin Cumberland, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 27 **Voice Recital** — Jean Beaver, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 29 **Marionettes** — "Circus," by David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theater (a production for children) 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Adm. \$.50 for children under 15, adults \$1.

March

- 1 **Marionettes** — "Art of the Puppeteer," by National Marionette Theater. (a production for adults) Adm. \$1 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 2 **Organ Recital** — Carol Fulton, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

- 12 **Recital** — Mary Ann Porter (clarinet) and Pamela Treuting (piano), 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- * **Play** — "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. (Plays also Mar. 13 & 14) Adm. \$2.
- 16 **Voice Recital** — Victoria Fowler, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- * **17 Lecture/Slide Presentation** — "Who Killed JFK?" Harvey Yazijian reviews popular beliefs of the assassination of Pres. Kennedy, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.

*Special Bicentennial Events

For events requiring tickets, please contact the College Activities Office in Winslow Student Center.

The Office of Publicity and Publications distributes a monthly *Calendar of Events* during the academic year. If you are not receiving this monthly publication and wish to be added to the mail list, please contact the Publicity Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

MARCH, 1976

VOL. LVII, NO. 3

NEWS FROM The Hill

WOMEN'S LIBRARY
DOVER LIBRARY
WESTERN MARY COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

COLLEGE CENTER COMBINES A DREAM, MONEY, & BRICKS

FUND DRIVE PASSES \$1 MILLION.

Autor Howard Mumford Jones once asserted that an institution of higher learning is "the local and specific embodiment of a universal dream that began before Egypt and will continue as long as the life of man. That dream is a dream of a world in order."

While Mr. Jones's opinion on the essence of academia may be debated for years, it's possible that another dream — the dream that a college will adequately support quality academic programs with good residential and social facilities for its students — probably also dates to ancient times.

How can anyone expect to place the universe into proper arrangement without first having a secure perspective from which to examine his environment?

It's this search — to provide adequate facilities — that led Fayette Buell to put down \$1,000 in 1866 to purchase the eight acres of land upon which he constructed Old Main for 100 boarding students. It's this search, too, that leads present college officials to start, nail-by-nail, brick-by-brick, to build a new \$2.4 million College Center.

The college kicked off its capital campaign to raise the necessary funds on February 6. The deadline for receipt of gifts and pledges is set at November 15, 1976.

While students at neighboring institutions take for granted their satisfactory lounges, meeting rooms, rathskellers and gyms, Western Maryland students crave the basic rudiments of comfortable daily

routine: relaxing with friends in an attractive lounge; chatting with campus visitors in an inviting reception area; eating "live food" between meals at a convenient grille; partying or rapping in multi-purpose rooms that can be used for meetings, frat and sorority gatherings, or games of many types.

Most of the campus criticism, swelling for the past few years and clarified in a campus Long Range Plan in 1973, concerns the inadequacies of Winslow Student Center. The facility was constructed at a time when enrollment was approximately half its present size. The doorways to the building remain the same 29 inches wide, but twice as many anxious scholars now squeeze through each morning around 10 a.m. to stumble and struggle to their respective mailboxes.

Other WMC constituencies — the faculty, alumni, staff and parents — complain, too, that there is no central focal point for coordinating campus activities or for receiving off-campus visitors. These persons seek a return to the days before Old Main, a center of most collegiate experiences, was razed.

C. Wray Mowbray, a graduate and current vice president for student affairs, recalls, "Old Main was Western Maryland College for almost a century. We loved it despite its failings." Many members of the college family believe that Western Maryland's physical world was thrown out

of order when Old Main was destroyed and the genesis for campus activities quickly spread across the 160-acre campus amidst its 35 separate buildings. They feel a centrally-located facility will again tie the campus together and reorder Western Maryland's world.

"There's no question that a new College Center is this campus's most conspicuous need," says Dr. Ralph John, president. He and the Board of Trustees designed a plan last spring to undertake an intensive campaign for funds.

They organized approximately 600 enthusiastic volunteers to solicit funds in 20 areas across the country. (No doubt, spirited Fayette Buell never dreamed of modern development techniques, although he was himself obviously ahead of most mid-1800's fund raisers.) The group, co-chaired by Richard Ellingsworth and Robert Bricker, has already raised over \$1 million. Volunteers expect to raise the remaining money, with the strong support of friends and alumni which has pervaded the years, and to collect a \$150,000 challenge gift from the Kresge Foundation before the deadline of November 15.

"The campaign is the biggest in Western Maryland's history," says James Rideour, vice president for development. "It dictates that the college's friends reach personal all-time highs in support."

If there was any opposition to WMC's

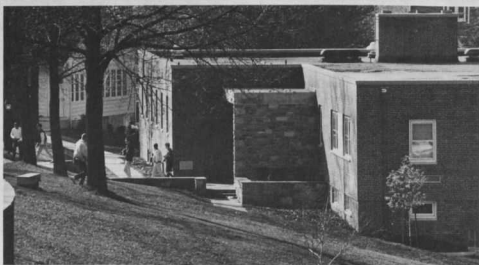
attempt to place its physical world in order, it has dissipated.

Kimbre Shewbridge, editor of the student newspaper, the *Scrimshaw*, initiated a controversy by writing in the Feb. 5 issue that "the major objection that students have to this new College Center seems to be its location." Her views, based upon largely ecological concerns, were picked up later for wider distribution by the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, and, for a few days, speculation prevailed that the entire project might be jeopardized.

Then, Student Government President Herb Watson, class officers, Vice President Mowbray, and over 100 students held an open forum in Decker Auditorium on Feb. 16 to analyze the *Scrimshaw*'s opinions and to air all sides of the question.

After the meeting, Miss Shewbridge admitted, "There's no question that the majority of students want a new College Center. Until now the responses I have received led me to feel the location of the building was not desired by most students, but since the meeting, I, and I believe most of the students at the college, now feel the proposed location is the best possible alternative."

Construction on the building, if sufficient funds are raised, could possibly begin next fall.



Winslow Student Center — The doorways to the building remain the same 29 inches wide, but twice as many anxious scholars now squeeze through.

Left — Old Main was Western Maryland College for almost a century.

ON THE COVER

Workmen sandblasted the outside of Alumni Hall during the fall and winter and gave it a new, fresh appearance. The revamping of the exterior will continue for a few more weeks. Photographer Phil Grout captures one crew member, in this photo, at his work. Alumni Hall was dedicated in 1896.



On a collision course, students crowd into Winslow Student Center.





Western Maryland junior Richard Barnes was a little anxious on February 12th, his friends overlooked it. His prize for winning first place in a national essay contest, sponsored by the Military Order of the United States, was a \$250 cash award presented by President Gerald Ford. Here, the President congratulates Barnes at the annual Lincoln's Birthday ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial. Onlookers included the Washington and local press corps; Rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes, his sister, Gail, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph John Barnes' essay was entitled, "The Philosophical Foundation for the Southern Cause in the Civil War; The Political Theory of John C. Calhoun." Photo by Randy Jessée, Carroll County Times.

Rev. Kay Barger: A small, but mighty, Voice of God

Few of us know what we want to do with our lives at the age of 21 but Kay Barger, class of '69, decided her life objective at age 13 and is now one of the 576 ordained women in the United Methodist Church.

Furthermore, she has become a leader in the UM Church. In June, 1975 she became the first clergywoman ever elected a full delegate to her denomination's national legislative body. She will travel to Portland, Oregon this April to attend the quadrennial meeting of the UM General Conference.

Rev. R. Kay Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barger, Sr., of Hagerstown, felt her "call to God" as a junior high student attending a summer Youth Fellowship Institute at Western Maryland. Several years later Kay returned to Western Maryland, graduating in 1969 with a major in sociology.

From WMC, Kay went to Delaware, Ohio where she attended the Methodist Theological School. While at the seminary she trained as a weekend pastor near Kenton, where she earned the nickname of "the flying preacher."

"I led three worship services Sunday morning at three different churches in the parish and didn't have much time to get from one to another. They were held at 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

"I was the only pastor of these three congregations and I went up Thursday evening or Friday afternoon, depending on my classes, and then came back on Sunday night.

"The people were so receptive and so grateful. It was there that I conducted my first wedding, confirmed my first class of new members and held my first funeral — at 13 degrees below zero," Kay reminisces.

After full ordination in 1973 held at the National Cathedral in Washington D.C., Kay was appointed associate minister at Brooklyn in Baltimore where she spent two years.

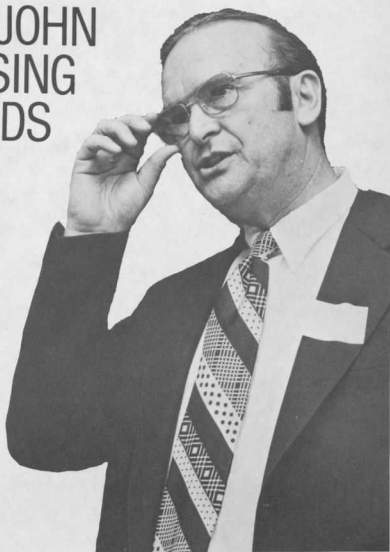
Now finishing her second year at the Roland Ave.-Evergreen UM Church, Kay is busier than ever. The church's congregation readily accepted their new pastor. They even lowered the pulpit to fit the little 5-foot evangelist.

Amusingly, Kay recalls her first sermon delivered in her own hometown church. "I stood on two Coke crates covered with a rug, and the people thought I was enthusiastic — but I was really bouncing on the crates."



Rev. Kay Barger is busier than ever.

DR. JOHN RAISING FUNDS



Ralph John's recent activities exhibit why many observers feel a college president's job today is largely fund raising. He's taken a leave from writing this issue's Eldridge 108 column, but it's easy to see why.

A Carroll County Times photographer caught Dr. John at a United Fund campaign luncheon this fall (top). He chaired a county-wide effort that led to raising more than \$63,000 for the United Fund. In early February, he spoke (middle) to a gathering of Tampa, Fla., alumni about the need to raise \$2.4 million for the College Center. He says fund raising means "sharing an opportunity," and he enjoys the task. Finally, happily accepting a check for \$240 from senior Rich Heritage (left), he agrees to apply the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity gift to the College Center campaign.

TheHill

Published five times annually (March, May, July, September, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 16, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing office, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1976 by Western Maryland College.

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A Little Faith Goes A Long Way

India has been "home" to one Western Marylander for more than 25 years. In the time that John L. Dorsey, '46, has lived in India as a missionary and educator of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, he has worked to establish what is now a successful school whose pattern others in India now follow.

John Dorsey will not tell you what he has done in India. He will tell you "what the Lord has done in Delhi and what we are asking Him to do for and through us." And in this partnership, the story of the Faith Academy unfolds and parallels events in the life of Dorsey.

John and Mary Dorsey moved to New Delhi in 1961 from Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh, India, where they had been doing urban and rural evangelistic work, serving the India Bible Christian Council, and editing religious publications since 1952. By 1962 Faith Bible Presbyterian Church was established and a year later, Faith Academy was born.

The newborn Faith Academy had 11 students. At the end of 1975, the academy had 377 students in levels preschool through grade 8—and a staff of 28.

Dorsey says, "We operate in parts of four rented residential buildings with severe limitations as to space and activity."

But the limitations have evidently been

overcome, for the school is now recognized as a Middle School by the Delhi Administration, and former students have been able to transfer easily to other schools within India and in the U.S., England, Canada, and Australia. Full or partial tuition is granted to 95 students.

The story of Faith Academy does not stop in New Delhi's rented buildings.

"We are negotiating with the Delhi Development Authority for 2.5 acres of land. Upon securing land we will enter an initial building program in the vicinity of \$100,000, and will depend on what we have been able to save through the years and gifts both within and without India. It is a thrill to us that \$13,000 is now available within India and that our students, parents, and staff are enthusiastically supporting our Building Fund."

And the story continues: Faith Academy, which plans to begin a high school, has established patterns of policies and curriculum which two new schools, founded independently in other India towns in July, 1974, now follow.

John Dorsey's interpretation does not waver. "As we view our experience, we can testify with Paul that God is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we could ask or think."



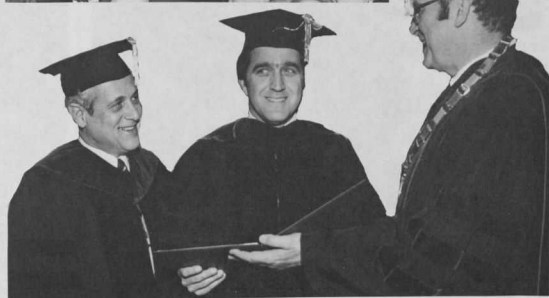
Above—Each year in a tent located in a public park, the Faith Academy holds its annual Parent's Day. The students earnestly practice in a full-dress rehearsal held in the morning followed by their evening performance before 1,000 mothers, dads and friends. By the next morning, the park is vacant again and Parent's Day a happy memory. Above, John Dorsey presents a special prize to one of the Academy's students.

Left—The annual Parent's Day program opens with prayer led by two students.

WMC'S TRIBUTE TO COLONIAL PATRIOT HANSON IS HIGHLIGHT OF BICENTENNIAL YEAR



Board Chairman Wilbur D. Preston (right) confers before the Founders Convocation with Governor Marvin Mandel.



Top—John Hanson Briscoe accepts a posthumous honorary doctorate on behalf of his distinguished ancestor, John Hanson, at the annual Founders Convocation in Baker Chapel on Feb. 6. The conferring ceremonies concluded an hour-long program of oral reading and music dedicated to the contributions of John Hanson, the first President of the United States in Congress Assembled. Guests included executive officers of the state government and members of the General Assembly; representatives of educational institutions, agencies and societies, college faculty, students and staff; and representatives of the county and state Bicentennial organizations. Dr. Ralph Levering, assistant professor of history, prepared a 36-page study of Hanson, "John Hanson, Public Servant," upon which the program script was based. The scenes on this page were photographed by Walt Lane.

Bottom—After the ceremonies, Governor Mandel, Speaker of the House Briscoe, and President Ralph John pause for photographers.



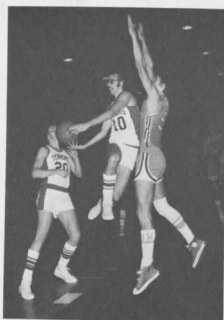
Members of the First Maryland Regiment, the designated Maryland Honor Guard for the Bicentennial, advance during the procession. The pageantry included a display of replicas of 26 predecessors of the current U.S. flag and the present flags of each of the original 13 colonies.

SPORTS



John Feldman

Photos by Phil Groat



Damien Maggio (10) and Ron Anderson



Wayne Coblenz



Bob Kurzenhauser

Hoopsters Would Rather Play Than Switch

Western Maryland's basketball players returned to their residence halls after a season finale at Dickinson College to read in the newspapers about the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. So, what is so different about this year than any other?

The Green Terrors rampaged through a 12-8 season, the best in the last 12 years at the Hill. However, they lost a berth in the post-season tournament by a pre-season switch in conference alignment.

"Last year, with a losing record, we were in the playoffs for the first time in a decade," says coach Alex Ober, still a little perplexed at the injustice of it. "This season, due to the conference realignment, we finished third in our division and the other two teams went to the tournament."

While Coach Ober and his players seek solace, Coach Sam Case and Coach Carol Fritz are happy that their teams approached the 500 level despite major handicaps.

The wrestlers, led by senior captains Jed Marchio and Steve Koster, won 10 of 19 matches, performing against Yale, William & Mary, and Wilkes, of the NCAA's Division I, and numerous powerful Division III schools, Lycoming, Gettysburg, York and Oswego.

Coach Fritz reports going to practice one day and finding only four healthy women basketball players. Old knee injuries, torn cartilages, the flu, and an assortment of practice injuries had depleted the squad.

"The girls really hung together, though," she says. "They played even better than they had any right to," she explained. Leslie Applegate's 13 points per game led the team to a 6-7 season.

Sickness plagued the men's team, too. A flu epidemic at mid-season may have caused as many as three Terror defeats.

Senior John Feldman sparked the team and led the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring with a 24-point average. Witnesses attest that his 39 points (a new Gill Gym record) on 15 of 21 field goals against Moravian was probably the finest single effort by a player in Western Maryland history. John's return, after a season's absence, may have been the biggest positive factor in the team's success.

Senior frontline performers Tom Ammons and Bob Kurzenhauser contributed outstanding rebounding and consistent scoring, while adroit Damien Maggio and versatile backcourt mate Ron Anderson added key points and passes to the attacks. Wayne Coblenz and Geoff Fleming came off the bench frequently to spark the team when it stalled.

For the talented team members, the cry of "Wait 'till next year" brings frustration only somewhat tempered by the realization that they provided the Hill with its best basketball since the squad of 1964.

1930

Christmas had an extra special touch this year when cards and notes to so many class-mates brought greetings - many that welcomed them. Even from those who said they had no news.

Some of the reports conjured up visions of romance and derring-do. NIXE EATON returned to Russia for a second visit, following the paths of Alexander and Tamara in Asiatic Russia to visit Samarkand, Bukhara, Tashkent, Tveran and Tiflis. He enjoyed Russian opera and ballet, but came back to New York for theatre.

BETTIE BRONKHORST and Finley had a successful business stay in India for three months, following it up with a photographic tour to the Western Himalayas, Northern Pakistan, Lahore, Peshawar, Rawalpindi, Islamabad and the Kuzna area. Their actual picture quest took them to rather nearer Virginia and West Virginia.

From Taiwan FRANCIS MARVON AYTON reports a wonderful Christmas with her beloved Taiwanese flock. She is now into the last six months of her service there.

WATILLO THOMPSON PUGGLEY accomplished her flight on a summer vacation to Europe and Italy. Her special delight was Paris since her visit supplements the teaching which she still enjoys.

Travel within the 50 states was reported too. H.D. SMITH and Mary were in Pasadena for the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl game with their daughter and her family. From there they went to Hawaii. The ENGLES, RAY and MARY WEBER, went on to Hawaii to spend the winter after the East-West Shrine game. TOM BRAUN and RUTH, '28, were sorry they missed the classic event which occurred only a week after they left. They had an interesting summer after returning "travelling" in Maryland, Jersey and New England.

EDNA NORMAN BOWMAN had a long visit with her daughter in Tucson, Ariz. With her daughter, granddaughters, and great-granddaughter there, it's no wonder she returns often. Yes, she is a great-grandmother. She claims the honor of being the first in the class. Are there any challengers? Her little new arrival is a cute redhead born last fall. Arizona has Burns also for BOB MCCALL, who says the desert has him well-anchored with golf and port shooting off till his leisure time. From NELA WILKIE YOUNG comes an invitation to all her classmates to come to visit her in Phoenix. She has now moved to a quiet Southwest is.

SAE BELITE, vacationed in the San Francisco area, while KATHY SPEER SMITH motored through the San Francisco area. She also enjoyed a visit with WILSON JACKSON HENRIKSEN. Melton reports that LATIMER WATKINS continues to keep a sharp eye on the nickels and dimes in his variety store.

DOROTHY HOBBS GREENE has the welcome mat out for all MNCers at the Sea Horse Apartments, North Redmond Beach, Fla. She spends the winter, December through March, there. Last winter she enjoyed having BLANCHE ROBINSON COOKS and GLADYS ROBINSON PUSEY stop in with their husbands.

ALEX OLEARIH fills his retirement days with a variety of activities that he finds impossible during his working career. He tells it "creative putting" and "people activities." He thinks he might be accused of nosiness.

ARNE BARNES AND LINDA, '23, will join the retired ranks in June. Ted is a delegate to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held in April.

ROSEMARY HARRIS GREENE explains that her family is now gathered in Maryland from careers that had taken one to Wisconsin and another to Minnesota. The family was highlighted by a 17-member family reunion at their vacation home in Chincoteague.

FRANCES BRADLEY ROBERTS and ARNOLD, '27, have been enjoying the balminess at their home in Lakeland, Fla. They also had DONALD, '25, and his family spent Christmas with them.

ROSEMARY's grandson in Australia (total now eight) is the proud boss of HENRY HARRY. He has come home from his military service. The latest acquisition of CLEM KOSINSKE.

BILL PILTON wrote that our reunion was so special he hopes to be there. He plans to plan the 40th how many more would like to plan a 50th.

Several who declined any news included EDY RILL, BILLIE WELCH, and LEE BOWERS.

Many newspaper articles have come my way. One, from MARIE LYNCH BILDER, has a very good picture of CHARLES JAVENS as he was hired by the Westminster Fire Company for his service as a fireman and ambulance driver. He was a member of the Westminster Fire Co. Outstanding Citizen. Delayed, but sincere, congratulations, Charles!

The other news item, from the November 14 Hanover Evening Sun, is a well-deserved tribute to NIXE EATON as an outstanding teacher. He was especially commended as a teacher of writing.

Three special messages: EDNA MCDONALD BOWMAN asks for the return of snaphoots that she circulated at the reunion luncheon. She thinks her name was on the back of them. If anyone has them or can locate them please send them to her or me. Her address is: 1300 Bell Avenue, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

From VIRGINIA MERILL WEITZNER "As class chairman, and speaking for all of our class agents, I should like to express gratification at the class of '30's \$3412 response to the 1975 Alumni Fund campaign. The number of donors passed the fifty percent mark of those contacted. So let us continue to show our loyalty to MNC in 1976!"

Finally, a special premium -- BILL HOBBS has a new book, *Flags of Profits*, on the book-store shelves. The claim is made that "you can turn \$1,000 into \$3,375 in a single year with virtually no risk." With customary modesty, Bill has carefully refrained from telling us about himself, but the publishers mention "a successful engineer, business man and inventor with a number of patents to his credit." So now with Virginia's challenge to us, let's make it all get our dollars tripled in the 1976 Alumni Fund!

Mrs. Mildred V. Bell
(Alice Hudson)
207 Kingston Rd.
Bellevue, Me. 02152

1931

It was sad to hear of the death of DAN LINK'S wife and of BETTY GAIN VAN ATTAS' husband. Cards were sent to the 68 Alumni on our active class list.

Twenty-seven answers have been received and a letter from JOE SMITH, SARAH LOUISE MILLS TAYLOR, '33, Joe and Sarah's daughter, from an accident received during her freshman year. Now, may I please hear from the rest of you!

GEORGE MCCOMM and his committee have great reunion plans. We'll be telling you all about them soon.

I'm saying most of my new for reunion time. A class newspaper, poem, or such. I will see you all on the hill for our 45th in '76.

M. W. C. Rahn

(Isabel Douglas)

4131 N. 26 Rd.

Arlington, Va. 22207

1933

In October, just a few weeks after the November column had been in, I received a phone call from ELISE BROWN TYNGINS in answer to my card. She had no particular news, but said she and Bill are "doing the same sort of thing" they have been doing for the past few years -- driving south for the past few trawler in November, and returning around October.

LLOYD and RUTH, '34, ELDERIDGE visited their daughter in the home (PES, '37, and JIM, '38, BRENNAN), and Lloyd was busy setting ready to retire on January 1, 1976. They planned to remain in residence in Westminister, but also to spend several months (cold ones) in their new place in Maryland (day Park, North Port, Fla). Lloyd thought he might contact several classmates already living in the general area, and perhaps have a mini-reunion there.

Florida seems to be a popular place. CHARLES, '29, and HERRIETTA, '33, FOOTE visited Charles' sister and her husband in Fort Lauderdale in November, and on the return trip home, stopped at Key West Island for a few days. They play a lot of golf.

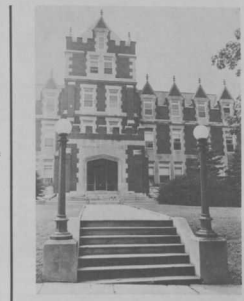
"Always enjoy reading the MNC news."

Heard from CHARLES "BUTCH" BOKERSCH who was in the hospital twice this spring and summer for surgery, and we are glad, is o.k. now. He and the family were able to take their annual trip to Ocean City.

According to SARAH MILLS TAYLOR, her sister MAURETTA MILLS HARRISON planned to take her vacation through Thanksgiving and visit her mother in Northampton, Mass. (Baton Rouge, La. and Knoxville, Tenn).

EDNA EDMONDSON is still enjoying his life of retirement, with regularly scheduled volunteer work for Ralph Harder and Common Cause. ANNA DORIS CAREY just said "hello" to everyone, with no news. LIBBY BILDER, too, had no particular news, but she did add, "looking forward to our next reunion."

SERENA ROBINSON, also took time to return my card, as did the former mentioned, for which I thank them.



During the past summer, Edgar and POLLY BEST had a delightful vacation in the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. Their big new, though, is that on November 22 they joined our ranks of granddaughters -- their first grandchild arrived, "an adorable little girl."

"Congratulations! I'll have to send you a bumper sticker I can just recently -- 'Ask me about my grandchild!' I suppose I'd get lots of requests for more of them. While MARY IS and HARRISON, '32, DIZON were at their summer cottage in Ocean City, N.J. this past season, they took off for Europe on a 3-week visit to London, Paris and Rome, and the countryside near each city.

They had a great time, but will have to go back to really see what they only looked at there. Paris was their favorite city. Though the experiences were new, they were not replaced home with the feeling that there's no time like the good old USA.

LILLIAN K. WELLS attended the fourth annual Maryland Retired Teachers' convention in Ocean City, where she talked with several MNC alumni. She also was present at the dedication of a 14-mile segment of the National Freeway -- U.S. 40, from Keyser's Ridge in Garrett County to the border of "Wild, Wonderful West Virginia!"

DR. ED JACOB observed that he is "getting older at a rapid pace," but he should have included all of us. Those years that we all spent on the hill together.

1929-1933, far, far behind us now. Ed is not working as much, which means for longer vacations. He says, "Life is great!"

Ed had a very nice letter from DR. ELMER HALLER, who is busy, busy, busy. Up to December 1st, he had prepared 21 Sunday days, baptisms, married, buried, conducted 15 radio devotionals; addressed before both Senate and Delegates of the General Assembly committee hearings; taught instructors in defensive driving courses in Washington, D.C. and Charleston. He was also in charge of classes of Licensed Practical Nursing School; set up and chaired the seminars for nursing and hospital personnel. He also serves as chaplain at the local hospital, and has been president of a 230-member AARP chapter. Don't know what he does with all his spare time.

What a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from a classmate from VIRGINIA HELMSTETTER GORMAN. Two years ago Ginny retired from teaching in the Baltimore city schools. She now has time to devote to her hobby--collecting antiques. During her teaching career, she taught 6 and 7-year-olds who had learning disabilities, a most rewarding experience. She also wrote and directed plays. During her classmate's life, she helped the children in many ways, and also helped the P.T.A. to build up its fund. Ginny and her husband have two very lovely granddaughters' age 15. Also they hope to see everyone at the next reunion. It's really not too early to make plans for it.

BARBARA SMITH LIZNEY were able to have their whole family get-together again this year for Christmas, which was a happy occasion. Our son, who is now in law and two grandchildren came home from Alabama, Baltimore, completed our family group.

Please send me any news you have at any time -- don't wait for the next issue. I'll remember, the more people I hear from, the better.

Don't have much news.

M. C. Hestrich Read
(Donna Bellinghays)
4116 Hamilton Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21206

1936

This may be the Bicentennial Year for the country, but for our class the big number is 40. And the big reunion date is Saturday, June 5, 1976. BILL BRANTON has designated HENRY HINLER and MURIEL WALT KALBE as anchors. But Bill points out that each of us should consider ourselves on the committee to make this a smash get-together.

I attended an alumni dinner meeting in the fall where I sat next to ED ZIMMERMAN--who seemed to know everybody there. FOWLES, GINNY KAROV, '39, and SHERIFF, and ELOISE CHIDMAN PAYNE, '36, were also there.

JOHN MANSFAGER writes that he has built a house for retirement in Calvert County at Royal Estates, Dunkirk.

Also planning their dream house are CHARLOTTE COPPAGE YOUNG, '38, and her husband, Charles, who expects to retire in June from his post as superintendent of parks for Baltimore City. Charlotte showed pictures of the beautiful plot of land they have in St. Mary's County.

At the teachers' convention, I ran into MADALYN BLAKES ANGEL, '37, looking marvelous and just back from extensive traveling in Europe.

This seems to be an opportune time to list again some of the classmates for whom I have no address. Can you help me? CHARLES R. GOSSEL (PATRICK LANDIS), THOMAS PETERSON, DR. WALTER M. STRAYER, JR., COL. STEPHEN RANDOLPH OWENS, MRS. JAMES L. HODICK, LITTLE, HUGH B. CHAPMAN, ELIZABETH L. RANDOLPH OWENS, JAMES E. PASCHALL, JOSEPH E. PILSON, MRS. RAY SCHMIDT, MARIAM TITFORD, VICTOR H. TUBMAN, CORNELIUS E. WICKS, JOHN W. ZICHOR, FRANK D. COBERLAND, PETER O. CURTIS, ANDREW A. BAKER, FRANK C. McILVINE.

Mrs. Paula Stuber
(Rosalie Stuber)
10000 Rockledge Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21215

1938

There is snow outside my window so perhaps one can still speak of Christmas. My news comes from clippings of a Baltimore Evening Sun news-write-up just to get us all in the mood for the season. A large photo of Al with a freshly cut tree over his shoulders coming out of a thick plating in the snow. "Lucky for me," near Montross, caught my eye. Al, a builder, planted trees for children and adults and fell one for Christmas. Now he and his son have opened their grove to many families coming yearly to plant and pick up watercolors. "I hate to see them cut," says Al, "but they bring joy, and that is the purpose of the Christmas tree."

KENNETH AND ANN PLUMMER, Buckhannon, W.Va., write "We have had a good year. They purchased a larger trailer and visited children and grandchildren in North Carolina last summer. Ken had time for ocean fishing and painting in watercolors. Children and grandchildren with their varied interests are a joy to them."

DOLLY TAYLOR MOORE, Denton, says on: Randy, now works with dad CHARLIE, '35, at a mortician. Daughter, VIVIAN, received her master's degree at the U. of Virginia last spring. Grandson, Noel, '25, is a nurse. Charles's mother, BO, is in a nursing home nearby. Charlie and Dolly planned a cruise to the Bahamas.

LUDEAN BARON MEISSER, Columbia, Pa., says that he and his husband, JOE, are in the Tech. classes in Ocean City, school. Her sister, HELEN BARON, '31, has retired after 43 years in the Navy and is being vice-principal. The three of them have thoroughly enjoyed several conducted tours of the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls.

ELLEN NEE SKLAR, Ocean City, reports that she and her husband, AL, have moved into their new home built close by in March. Al's family was home for Christmas, feasting and gifts.

JAMES F. COLDMAN, "HURLOCK" writes that he is in Canada, MARJORIE AGARD of Baltimore, and CAROLINE SMITH, Dudley, Wilmington, tells of her husband, ALLEN, '36, who transferred as plant manager for Champion to Trenton, N.J. "Things have been in a turmoil but I'll be home for Christmas including Janet and Marnie. I'll be home for Christmas including Janet and Marnie."

It is with regret I notify you of the death of CAROL MARJOR AGARD of Baltimore. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family.

Write you for so long. Now is the time! Today is the day!

Mrs. Verna R. Simpson
(Helen Leachman)
Rt. 2 Box 8
Newport, Md. 21771

1971 cont.

PHIL ENGLISH says he and GAIL (CHANCE), '73, are all alone in North Jersey since RANDY WARREN received a promotion in his job with General Motors Acceptance Corporation and is now living in West Bedford, N.J.

NEIL and Yvonne MESSICK just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union with the Senate Staff Club. The Messicks visited Moscow, Leningrad, and Kalinin and had an extremely interesting trip, but Neil said the U.S.A. never looked better. It will be a busy year for Neil who works for Senator Beall of Maryland and Yvonne who works for Congressman Robinson of Virginia since both men are up for re-election this year.

STEVE '72, and I are healthy and active. Steve works at the N.H. Yates & Co. wheaton office. Teaching German, doing home teaching, and practicing judo and karate keep me in shape. By April 1st we should be settled in our new townhouse in Howard County. We're both excited about having our own home. Our new address will be 3492 Twin Tree Rd., Ellicott City, Md. Please write soon. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

Ms. Robert S. Eslanday
(Betsy Fouzels)
7421 Village Rd., #55
Sykesville, Md. 21784

1973

Thanks for the notes and cards over the holidays. I hope to hear from more of you throughout the year. DON, '74, and CAROL ENSO DULANEY have moved to East Lansing, Mich., where Don is attending Michigan State University. Carol is working as a career counselor at Olivet Community Education Center. They visited Maryland over the Christmas holidays, but are beginning to think of Michigan as their home.

Jon and MIDGE WRIGHT INGERSOLL sent a sketch of their Cincinnati, Ohio, cottage. Midge teaches art at an elite high school and Jon works with INA Insurance in Philadelphia. In their spare time they like to go for a part Labradors Retriever pup and collecting books on their own history from their home house. CRAIG, '72 and CINDI CLIMME WELLS are also living in Cincinnati. Cindi is a cashier in the admission department at Catholic Social Services in Philadelphia. Craig will graduate from Temple U. in May '74 with a degree in health records administration. In April, Craig will be doing clinical affiliation at St. Joseph's hospital in Baltimore.

The news from McLean, Va. is that DINAH SUNDAY enjoys working as production editor for a psychological journal in Washington. She is already looking forward to another summer of mountain climbing in British Columbia. It sounds as if she is having a good time.

ATMAN CAMPBELL recently returned to UNC to lecture on exceptional children. She is presently doing research on problem readers through Hopkins and the Kennedy Institute. BRIAN ALLEN is now psychologist at the Maryland School for the Deaf, Columbia campus. Brian will graduate in his school psychology at Ohio State. JACK BROWLEY, who is in the program at Ohio State, is a basketball substitution into when he and wife LINDA KARR, '72, BROWNLIE live.

JOHN GILFORD has received a M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling with UNC. He will be employed in a math teaching position in Cumberland. ANITA JOHNS has completed a master's program at Wake Forest and now holds a trainee fellowship at the National Portrait Gallery. BECKY PACKETT earned a master's degree in literature from Penn State University.

CHIP WILFORD is the area director for Youth Life in Frederick and Carroll counties. Chip lives in Frederick and is at UNC twice a month. MARGARET ANN SHIFFRIN writes he works in research as a metallurgical engineer for Marveland, Inc. near Washington. Dave is engaged to be planning an October wedding. MIKE, '74, and SHARON are in the program at Wake Forest. They now live in Mt. Airy.

Jim and I enjoyed a week of skiing in Vermont over the holidays and are now getting used to the routine of things again. Hope you are having a relaxing fall season. I will continue to keep you informed. There are many of you we all would like to hear from; so please send me your news.

Mrs. James G. Monak
(Saskia Shogholian)
Box 4, P.O. 1
Saxtons River, N.Y. 21754

I want to thank all of those who wrote to me this year. What an overwhelming response! Everyone seems to be leading such a full and exciting life as stated so in their cards and letters. I must apologize that all that was written cannot be included due to the length limitation of the column. Please forgive me, but I sure did enjoy reading each note. Thank you again.

I hear from BARB and ROY ANLEBERGER that he is teaching physical education at Ligonier in Frederick, where he coached football this fall and will be head baseball coach this spring. Barb is also teaching in the area, at Harkersville. ARRY BOCCHESE is teaching seventh grade physical education and health at Memorial Jr. High in Vineland, N.J., and is the assistant coach for football and swimmer at Vineland Senior High School. DONNIS LERKHOOD also teaches physical education at Aberdeen Middle School. After being inspired by the North Carolina Outward Bound School, he plans to pursue outdoor education in a master's program. He's also kept busy rock climbing with the Mountain Club of Maryland and has given in-service talks to Baltimore and Harford County teachers.

CHARLIE KELL writes that he is teaching geometry and algebra for Paul H. High School in Haddon Twp., N.J. He is coaching soccer and baseball there, too. BILL SMITZ is also coaching football and freestyle baseball in Cherry Hill, N.J., where he is teaching American and Asian history. BEN ZACHARIS has taken a job teaching sociology and world culture at La Plata High School, where he is also lead tennis coach. They did enjoy the year.

CHOP ROUSE READ is in his second year of English—"teaching" at Mercy High School, where his husband, ROBERT '72, continues an actuary at U.S.F. & G. Finishing a second year of teaching at Sykesville Middle School is MICK MCGORMAN. BONNIE '76, who is in charge of the foster care and adoption program at the McNeister House of Child Care, and Mike are kept busy working on their new home. JACKIE DRAPER ENSOR is still teaching eighth grade reading at Mt. Airy Middle School and is working toward her master's degree at UNC.

MARCUS SNOX RUSLEY graduated from the U. of Colorado at Boulder in May, 1974 and will be teaching at Stew J. High School. I will complete her M.A. in special education in December, after which Steve and she will move to Madison, Wis. There Steve will work on his Ph.D. in philosophy while teaching part-time at that state's university.

MARLENE WEINSTEIN is working toward her American Society of Clinical Pathologists certificate as a medical lab technician. She will be eligible for the registry exam next summer. This last semester at Montgomery College, she was assigned to Suburban Hospital in Bethesda as her on-the-job training. She worked this vacation in a hospital and decided she really loves this field. She's also been working temporarily at Maryland National Bank.

NOLLY WILKINSON got a job in June, 1974, in behavioral research in Indiana and loves it. She hopes to be in graduate school by this fall, so is taking a break to play for a while. She will be working in Yale, Colo. from November to April, then hopes to find a job in animal research.

Some congratulations are in order in the banking business. SCOTT RIGGERS promoted to manager of the Chesapeake Bank Branch in Annapolis. SCOTT RIGGERS was branch manager of the First Maryland Office of First National. Scott is still taking courses in Loyola's MBA program as well as some bank courses. His wife, Becky, is in on that, too. SCOTT RIGGERS plans to begin a master's in administrative science in January at Johns Hopkins, after returning from a vacation in southern Ireland.

DICK SCHWANE wrote a new letter filling me in on details of the wedding. I've mentioned in past columns. He mentioned all the activities of the Sloans—crabs, feasts and reunions—and that PEGGY WARMSMA was U.S.F. 66's most valuable player. The company basketball team at the Baltimore branch's insurance league last year. As for Pella, he is still working in Industrial Hygiene for the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, which keeps him traveling a good bit. This end of the year he will be working for his agency's basketball team on 4,000 miles in the Baltimore area. He has this to work everyday. (He hoped to reach 4,000 miles in 1975).

SANDY JOHNSON is still continuing her job at Essex Community College. She taught a lot of classes this fall season and hopes to have another in the spring. She also plans to start back school.

1974

Now for the latest wedding announcements: MIKE JOHNSON and SHARON MARTIN, '73, were married on September 27, and spent their honeymoon in New Orleans. BOB CARTER and Carolyn Neely were married August 24. Carolyn teaches while Bob continues classes at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and works as minister to youth at St. Mark United Methodist Church, both in Atlanta.

MIKE DEENER and ANNETTE WITT, '75, were married on August 23. Mike works on a special state project as assistant to the supervisor of transportation in Frederick County and is a Lt. in the local reserve unit. Annette is a scientific illustrator at the Frederick Cancer Research Center. BARB BROWN VOLLMER was married in June and moved to Rolla, Mo. Her husband is an electrical engineer student and she substitutes.

TILINA LIVIV became Mrs. ASU ESTE in October. She still works at U. of Md. Hospital and Fall is a computer systems engineer. He is from Falls Church, Va. Her biquest extra-curricular activity is being assistant fall arts display coordinator for Esto '76, the worldwide Estonian convention to be held in Baltimore in July of '76. GAY is working with the lighting for the Esto finale—Festival of Lights. DAVID KORNBITS married KAREN GILBERT, '75, June 14. Also, in June, he graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a B.S. in photography. He is now pursuing a M.F.A. degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He had a one-man show at the Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, Vt.

JOHN PATTERSON and KATHY GARY work at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia in December, and hopes to find a job in Annapolis. BONNIE SCOTT GARY is attending Columbia University School of Nursing and will graduate in May. ZANE, '73, and I enjoy the time we spend together so much that they plan to buy a female and raise puppies. LINDA POWELL is in her final year of the MBA program at UNC. She worked in market research and production at Elliott Co. in Pittsburgh this summer. She is also a teaching assistant for a first year MBA course. Also in N.C., in his second year at the University of North Carolina, he has been awarded a teaching assistantship along with his full scholarship. His teaching responsibilities involve teaching laboratory and giving some lectures to first year medical students.

RICHARD CLEMENT is moving closer to his degree at C.S.U. His work will interest some of our math majors—the field of semigroups and automata—which he describes as a sort of fuzzy area between math and computer science. From the U. of Chicago, BOB SKLAR works at that he was accepted as a research assistant under Bernard Strauss, and he'll be working on DNA repair. In August, 1975, RICHARD HEALY received his M.S. degree in environmental engineering from the U. of Md. and is currently taking further courses in this field toward a Ph.D. DAVID EMER is working toward a master's in environmental engineering at Johns Hopkins. David recently became Jim Brooker for a thirteen-year-old boy. DON EMMAN will finish his MFA degree in June and hopes to find a small college in the East to teach educational theatre. He will be busy until June with 150 performances.

CHOP WRIGHT is still plugging away at the books at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, as is GARY KILBOURNE. However, Gary's big news is that he is engaged to be married in September, '76 to Debra Ball, who is studying for the ministry also. MIKE DOUKAS is in his second year working on his Ph.D. in philosophy at American University and as a teaching assistant in philosophy. He was happy to add that he passed a qualifying comprehensive exam in philosophy this past year.

Just took an exam in metaphysics and only has two more exams to battle.

I saw BILL CORLEY over Christmas—he had just returned from Korea, and planned to spend thirty days retelling of his trip to Ft. Campbell, Ky. to join the Illinois National Guard. He had been in the new news team from ED MURPHYRE's. He had been a battalion motor officer, before becoming the executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 27th AF Regiment in Germany. He sometimes hangs out with MICK and WYNN CASSELL.

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GAYLE VAUGHN BOWLMAN continues her job with the Baltimore City Social Services; Gary and she are adult counselors for their churches Jr. and Sr. High youth groups. MARY CARTER is still a social worker with Baltimore City. JOE, '73, and she are currently building a home in Lindsboro. Mr. Joe continues to keep the marketing department of Cap hopping.

JACKIE DEAKINE is getting married June 19, to Bruce Cowan, a Carroll County teacher. She is still working in Carroll County. SUSIE SQUIKLES is also getting married—on April 24, to Richard (Bobby) Clont, Jr. She is working at the Allegany County Health Dept. Melt-In Center as an addition counselor. Her fiancé is assistant supervisor at the Backbone Mt. Boys Forestry Camp.

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Lost

The Alumni Office is currently listing as "unknown" the addresses of quite a few alumni. If you can help us locate the persons listed below by supplying a current address or telephone number for any of them, please contact the Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, or mail area code 301, 844-7050, extension 246.

1920

Mrs. Edwin B. Bevis (Edwina Boteler)
Miss Harriet L. Ebaugh
Mrs. H. C. Gladrow (Lorena Staats)
Mr. William C. Weaver

1926

Mrs. D. D. Broome (Ethel Blackwelder)
Mr. Marion A. Giff
Mr. Carvel K. Hoff
Mr. L. Ray McNeely
Mrs. Homer Schull (Anna Vingling)
Mr. John E. Walsh
Mrs. Walter Maybright (Vesta Hockensmith)
Mrs. Thomas Woodford
Miss Ruth E. Boyles

1927

Mrs. Catherine Speer (Catherine Edwards)
Mr. Harry P. Stewart
Mrs. Geraldine Wales (Geraldine Smith)

1929

Mr. Louis E. Hawkins
Mrs. H. Hayes (Georgia Carter)
Mr. George F. Lefevre
Mr. Louis G. Llewellyn
Mr. Virgil C. Toms
Mr. Robert K. Tubman

1930

Mr. David G. Johns
Miss Mary Ellen Lutz
Mrs. Clyde Van Gesel (Mary Stayton)

1931

Mr. Andrew C. Oravetz
Mr. Fred R. Atwood
Miss Victoria A. Bundick
Mr. Hayes B. Callihan
Mr. Edward M. Griffith
Mr. Alfred S. Lindenburg
Mr. Kermit C. Longridge
Mr. John C. Rood
Mr. Douglas S. Crosby

1933

Mr. George L. Timmons
Mr. Joseph J. Albrecht
Miss Edith R. Byrne
Mr. Jean Crouther
Mr. Amos W. Taton
Miss Dorothy R. Wright
Mrs. Joseph H. Hubbard (Jean Caton)

1936

Mrs. Charles R. Devese (Phyllis Landis)
Mr. Thomas A. Stevenson
Dr. Webster N. Strayer, Jr.
Col. Stephen H. White
Mrs. Jabus Braxton (Dessie L. Little)
Mr. Hugh B. Chapman
Ms. Elizabeth A. Houck
Mr. Randolph Owens
Mr. James E. Paschall
Mr. Joseph E. Pilson
Mrs. Ray Schindt (Miriam Whitfield)
Mr. Richard H. Tubman
Miss Dorothy E. Wilks
Mr. John R. Yonack
Mr. Frank D. Cumberland
Mr. Peter U. Curtis
Mr. Andrew W. Baker

1938

Mrs. Warren L. Bonnett (Ann Dill)
Mr. Sprigg Wardwell
Mrs. Albert P. Kline (Vivian Wright)
Miss Shirley M. Barnes
Mr. Alfred S. Benjamin
Mr. Donald S. Brown
Mrs. James F. Coble (Mary Brittingham)
Mr. Lewis C. Gordon
Mr. Robert N. Gutelius
Mr. Charles L. Hartle
Mr. Richard E. Kline
Ms. Phoebe J. Longfellow
Mr. Edward D. McPherson
Mr. Elliott W. Marshall
Mr. Merlis F. Miller
Mr. William J. Kleth, Jr.
Mr. Walter C. Rockey
Mrs. Russell Scarf (Juanita Irwin)
Mr. Sesto Silvi
Mr. Ballard B. Smith
Mr. Franklin F. Stevens
Mr. Howard W. Sullivan
Mrs. John W. Trader (Margaret Benton)
Miss Rebecca J. Welch
Mrs. James B. McMillan (Margaret Miles)

1939

Mrs. John H. Whitmore (Helen Straw)
Miss Nellie H. Williams
Mr. Hayes M. Bryan
Mrs. Walter M. Chapman (Anna Maxwell)
LTC Joseph P. Fagan
Mr. John M. Green
Mr. Robert B. Janus
Mr. Frank Lesinski
Mr. William T. McCelland
Mr. John H. Potter
Mrs. Audrey Skidmore (Audrey Milburn)
Miss Margaret S. Stanley
Miss Dorothy V. Vroom
Lt. Marshall C. Wilson
Mr. William J. Bender

1941

Lt. Col. Clyde H. Baden, Jr.
Mrs. Betty H. Bossart (Betty Huffman)
Col. Robert S. Dickson
Miss Cora A. Dunn
Mrs. Nora W. Orrell
Mrs. Earl R. Paul (Evelyn Bowen)
Miss Marjorie C. Cassey
Miss Alice L. Colbert
Mr. Larue L. Cronan
Mr. Thomas J. Davies
Mr. Frank E. Dorn
Mr. George Geister
Miss Ruth K. Greenfield
Miss Dorothy E. Griffin
Mr. William R. Jones
Mrs. Hugh Tarns (Mary Hubbard)
Mrs. Olivevine Crowe King
Miss Caroline E. Knowles
Miss Ruth M. Miller
Mr. William Newbury
Mrs. Ross Powell (Elizabeth Bittman)
Capt. W. W. Price, Jr., USN
Mr. James L. Williams
Lt. Donald E. Deck

1947

Mrs. Arthur C. Henne (Janice Chretzberg)
Dr. Edward J. Nygren
Mr. Oren H. Scott
Miss Faith P. Berger
Mr. Floyd S. Cantrell, Jr.
Miss Barbara R. Dupuy
Miss Audrey L. Gehr
Mrs. Mack Glazier (June Hollister)
Miss Lelia G. Harris
Miss Marjorie Jacobs
Mr. Robert S. Johnson
Miss Pattie G. Knight
Mr. Calvin R. Leatherwood

Mr. Bradley T. Lines
Miss Nancy L. Mellor
Miss Louise M. Palmore
Mrs. Jamie P. Ports (Jamie Jones)
Mr. William F. Stahl
Mr. John R. del Vecchio

1948

Mrs. Virginia R. Bullard (Virginia Ross)
Mr. Walter B. Dorsey
Mrs. J. Hugh Cummings (Maude Riely)
Miss Betty A. Dickson
Mrs. Leo T. Downey (Jeanne Kidwell)
Mrs. James T. Foster (Audrey Clendenning)
Miss Gladys N. Harper
Mrs. Elizabeth Justice (Elizabeth Burch)
Mr. Clifford R. Lathrop
Miss Doris E. Linscott
Mr. Ernest K. McFadden, Jr.
Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Jr. (Mildred Segers)
Mr. Richard A. Palmer
Mr. Howard D. Pender
Mr. Henry D. Stone
Mr. Allie A. Taylor
Miss Helen K. Tyson
Mrs. E. Robert Watson (Helen Castool)
Mrs. Watten Wenger (Doris Roberts)
Mrs. Mertice L. Wilson (Jeanne Miller)
Mrs. B. Byron Benson (Nora Stein)
Mrs. Elvin P. Green (Mary Engle)

Mrs. Dorothy S. Lanothe (Dorothy Smith)
Mr. E. Bruce King
Mr. Howard E. Phillips

1949

Dr. Jacob H. Cohen
Mr. L. Edward Elliott, Jr.
Mr. Robert E. Keys
Mr. L. Duane Saltzgeber
Mrs. Paul Schaefer (Shirley Wells)
Mr. Foard Tarbert
Mr. Slonon Tullai
Mr. David E. Turner
Miss Alice V. Brodrick
Mr. William J. Felton
Mr. Harold S. Freedman
Mr. William R. Gize
Mr. John R. Ground
Miss Betty D. Kahn
Mrs. Donald O. King (Jean Lumis)
Mrs. Donald H. Lewis (Eleanor Leech)
Mr. John E. McClure
Miss Betty A. Manning
Mr. William R. Misher
Mr. Johnnie H. Parker
Mrs. Charles H. Peltz (Charlotte Brown)
Mr. Daniel E. Pinnolster
Mr. Donald R. Purdie
Mr. Robert B. Rigler
Mr. Kenneth C. Taylor
Mr. Carroll Wallace

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ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD

RECOMMENDATION FORM

If you wish to recommend someone for the Alumnus of the Year Award, complete this form. Qualifications for the Alumnus of the Year Award are: Any alumnus of W.M.C. who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his or her associates and has brought credit upon himself and W.M.C. Nominees will be selected for outstanding achievement based on the criteria below. To be considered by the Awards Committee this form must be returned before June 1, 1976, to the Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. This information to the Awards Committee is kept confidential.

1. SERVICE TO WESTERN MARYLAND - one who through unselfish interest and loyalty, has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence, and prestige of W.M.C.
2. SERVICE TO COMMUNITY - one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by service to humanity.
3. OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN CHOSEN FIELD - one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by achieving prominence and distinction in chosen field of endeavor.

Name of Candidate:

Please include relevant reference and/or documentary evidence about your candidate.

Signature of person submitting this recommendation:

(telephone)

(address)

List qualifications below:

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WINTER SPORTS RESULTS

SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

WMC	Men's Basketball	Opp.
64	Muhlenburg	61
68	Bridgewater	58
77	Lebanon Valley	67
55	Gettysburg	74
77	Franklin and Marshall	93
77	Ursinus	92
86	Messiah	70
92	Washington	76
78	Susquehanna	100
61	Moravian	80
91	Johns Hopkins	79
79	Haverford	88
102	Dickinson	84
89	Muhlenburg	84
80	Lebanon Valley	68
65	Gettysburg	56
59	Franklin and Marshall	62
65	Moravian	82
66	Gallaudet	58
69	Dickinson	95

WMC	Wrestling	Opp.
15	York	26
13	Kutztown	24
3	Gettysburg	31
32	Susquehanna	13
23	George Mason	22
3	William and Mary	42
45	Kings	2
46	Johns Hopkins	6
25	Oswego State	12
0	Wilkes	52
29	Salisbury	17

WMC	Women's Basketball	Opp.
54	York	32
63	Franklin and Marshall	49
58	Alumni	28
42	Towson State	68
53	UMBC	43
65	Lebanon Valley	24
76	Wilson	46
50	Frostburg	76
35	Maryland	96
63	Johns Hopkins	29
47	Messiah	83
58	Gettysburg	62
54	Dickinson	61
46	Loyola	54

WMC	Swimming	Opp.
46	Ursinus	57
31	Gettysburg	72
42	Shepherd	71
33	Towson	78
26	Widener	78
39	Georgetown	60
56	Lycoming	43
24	Franklin and Marshall	70
53	St. Mary's	60
49	York	60
44	Loyola	69
26	Dickinson	73



Tom Ammons



Geoff Fleming

WMMC PLAYERS WIN HONORS

This fall, Western Maryland's sports teams did not win any championships, set many records, or produce winning seasons. The teams, however, continued to yield outstanding athletes who captured awards and recognition for their competitive efforts.

Western Maryland's football team, sporting a 2-8 record, spawned much of its success from senior co-captain Rich Heritage. Rich, a running back, was named to the Baltimore Sun All-State College Team and was chosen as a Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star. He also won the Jim Stephens Memorial Award, a local award given for athletic skill and leadership. Rich is the only Western Maryland football player to have ever served as captain for two years.

Other football awards were given to juniors Don Enterline, voted the team Defensive Player of the Year, and Doug Sopp, voted Best Blocking Lineman. The Jim Stephens Freshman Award was presented to quarterback Joe Damiano and back Mike Sirbaugh.

Pete Blauvelt, Bob Kehler, Rich Leitzel, Dave Sopp, Don Enterline, and Dave Dolch were given honorable mention on the Sun All-State College team and Rick Rosenfeld was named honorable mention as a Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star.

Dave Dolch and Steve Spinelli will be co-captains for the Terriers next fall.

Western Maryland's soccer team, 4-9, had two members named to the All-Star teams this year. Senior Chris Hannaby, goalie, won a spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference first team, while teammate Steve Schonberger was named to the MAC second team.

March				
Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
30	Baseball	UMBC	Home	3:00
30	Baseball	Norwich	Home	3:00
31	Track	F & M	Home	3:00
April				
1	Baseball	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	3:00
	(W)Tennis	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	2:30
	(M)Lacrosse	Essex	Home	3:00
2	Track	Washington	Away	3:00
	(W)Tennis	Frostburg	Home	3:00
3	Baseball	Lebanon Valley (2)	Home	1:00
	(M)Tennis	Towson	Home	10:00
	(W)Tennis	Elizabethtown	Home	1:00
	Golf	Ursinus/LVC/Dickinson	Home	1:00
	(W)Lacrosse	F & M	Away	2:00
5	(M)Tennis	Gallaudet	Home	3:00
6	(M)Lacrosse	Loyola	Home	3:00
	(W)Tennis	Towson	Home	3:30
	Baseball	Hopkins	Away	3:00
	(M)Tennis	Hopkins	Away	3:00
8	Track	Susquehanna	Home	3:00
9	Golf	Fordham/Towson/Hopkins	Away	1:00
	(M)Lacrosse	Haverford	Home	2:00
10	Baseball	Muhlenberg (2)	Home	1:00
	(M)Tennis	Muhlenberg	Home	1:00
	Golf	Gallaudet/York	Home	1:00
	Track	Lycoming/Juniata	Away	3:30
12	Track	Loyola/York	Home	3:00
13	(W)Tennis	UMBC	Away	4:00
	(W)Lacrosse	UMBC	Away	4:00
14	(M)Lacrosse	Bowling	Home	3:30
	Baseball	F & M (2)	Home	1:30
	(M)Tennis	F & M	Home	3:00
15	(W)Tennis	Wilson	Home	3:00
	Golf	Lycoming	Away	1:00
	(W)Lacrosse	Wilson	Home	3:00
17	Golf	Catholic	Home	1:30
	Baseball	Moravian (2)	Away	1:30
	(M)Tennis	Moravian	Away	11:30
	Track	Lycoming	Away	2:00
	(W)Tennis	Dickinson	Away	10:30
	Dickinson	Away	10:30	
19	(W)Tennis	Head	Home	3:30
	(W)Tennis	Goucher	Home	4:15
20	Baseball	Messiah	Away	1:00
	(M)Tennis	Dickinson	Away	2:00
	Track	Dickinson	Away	3:30
	(W)Lacrosse	Hopkins	Away	4:00
21	(W)Lacrosse	Dickinson	Away	3:00
	(M)Lacrosse	Lebanon Valley	Home	4:00
23	(M)Tennis	Catholic	Home	3:00
	(M)Lacrosse	Lebanon Valley	Home	2:00
	Baseball	Loyola (2)	Home	1:00
	Tennis	Loyola	Home	1:00
	Golf	Loyola	Home	1:00
	Track	Susquehanna/LVC	Away	2:00
26	Golf	MAC	Away	—
	Track	Hopkins	Home	3:00
	(W)Tennis	Loyola	Home	4:00
	(W)Lacrosse	Loyola	Home	4:00
	(M)Lacrosse	Widener	Away	3:00
	Baseball	Washington	Away	3:00
	(M)Tennis	Washington	Away	3:00
29	Golf	Baltimore	Away	—
	(W)Tennis	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	1:00
	(W)Lacrosse	Essex	Away	4:00
	Baseball	Gettysburg (2)	Away	2:00
	(M)Tennis	Gettysburg	Away	1:30
	(M)Tennis	MAC	Away	—
	Track	MAC	Away	—
30				
1	(M)Tennis	MAC	Away	—
	Track	MAC	Away	—
	(M)Lacrosse	Wilkes	Away	2:00
	Baseball	Dickinson (2)	Home	1:00
	Golf	Gettysburg	Home	1:00
4	(W)Tennis	F & M	Away	4:00
	(W)Lacrosse	F & M	Away	4:00
5	(M)Lacrosse	Lehigh	Home	3:30
6	Baseball	York (2)	Home	1:30
	(W)Tennis	Gettysburg	Away	3:00
	(W)Lacrosse	Gettysburg	Away	3:00
	(M)Tennis	MAC	Away	—
7	(M)Lacrosse	Gettysburg	Away	2:00
	(M)Tennis	MAC	Away	—

CAMPUS NEWS

"H.M.S. Pinafore," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operettas was presented in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall on six performance nights: January 23, 24, 25 and February 6, 7, and 8. The musical was presented as a special Bicentennial event by the college in cooperation with the community of Westminster.

Two members of the community with principal roles in the production were Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, previously employed as

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at the college and Mr. Don Smith, a teacher at Westminster High School. Their roles were respectively those of the Admiral and Captain Corcoran.

Other area residents and students from the college completed the remaining cast of sailors, sisters, and aunts, as well as the orchestra.

Bill Tribby directed the acting and Carl Dietrich directed the music.



"Love levels all ranks," confides the Admiral (Dr. Kenneth Shook) to Captain Corcoran (Don Smith) in a scene from H.M.S. PINAFORE. The Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy was presented in cooperation with the community of Westminster in February in Alumni Hall. Photo by Phil Groat.

Iving R. Levine, NBC Economic Affairs correspondent, addressed a Western Maryland College audience on Feb. 12 on "The Economy & Politics — 1976."

Levine, guest lecturer, has reported and interpreted events on television and radio for the past 24 years as an NBC news correspondent. His commentaries and reports have been regular features of "NBC Nightly News," "Today," and other NBC news programs.

He has written four books including "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," a national best-seller, and "Travel Guide to Russia," described by Life magazine as the one essential book for any traveler to the Soviet Union.



Iving R. Levine

The National Marionette Theatre under the direction of David Syrotiak performed in Baker Chapel on February 29 and March 1. Syrotiak performed in a Bicentennial children's theatre production of "Circus," a bright, joyful reminiscence of the old tent show.

A series of Saturday workshops are provided by the Graduate Division of the Education Department at Western Maryland to examine specific areas of special education.

Several professionals from the community involved in the direction of three of the 12 workshops include Ms. Judy Makolin, supervisor of special education from Carroll County, Dr. Karl Green, a local pediatrician, and Ms. Elaine Rundall, director for the local Montessori school.

Other workshops will be led by nationally-known educators including Dr. Henry Fischer, author of *Sex Education for the Developmentally Disabled*.

The workshop topics include "Self Awareness Techniques," "Counseling

Master puppeteer Syrotiak and his Company are the first American marionette company to receive international recognition from the Union Internationale de la Marionette for excellence in the field of adult puppetry and their production of "Art of the Puppeteer."

Parents," Functional Reading," "Sex Education for the Special Child," "Pre-School Assessment," "Orthopedically Handicapped and Retarded Problem," "Early Childhood," "Drama for the Teacher," "Drugs and Hyperactivity," "Montessori," "Individualizing Instruction," and "Special Education 1990."

The workshops are scheduled on Saturdays in February through June from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Individual workshop registration is \$10. For specific dates and additional information about the workshops contact Dr. Donald Rabush, WMC, Westminster, 876-2947 or 848-7000, ext. 305 or 381. Interested individuals may also register for graduate credit through the education department.

Back in the Classroom After 44 Years

Many college students take their education for granted but one undergraduate at Western Maryland is seeing his boyhood dream of a college education come true.

David E. Butler of Fort Myers, Fla., waited 44 years to go to college. Now a junior majoring in philosophy, Dave is "thrilled to be back in the classroom."

"I've always enjoyed reading and learning but the thought of getting a college education seemed impossible as well as impractical."

Dave's father, aware of their father's secret desire, gave him the initial push into the academic world. His son, Steve, surprised him on his 58th birthday with a special gift-enrollment in the area's community college.

A salesman during the day, Dave had his nose in the books by sundown. After attending night school for a year and passing college level equivalence tests, Dave applied and was accepted at Western Maryland.

Raised in Baltimore, Dave spent his boyhood summers in Westminster where he fell in love with the area. Later he encouraged his children to attend Western Maryland College where his two sons, David and Steve, graduated in 1974 and 1975 respectively. While attending classes Dave lives in the same house where he passed those boyhood summers.

His first semester at Western Maryland College wasn't easy. "It was difficult for me to develop good, hard-and-fast study habits." His class schedule included Spanish, Chinese Civilization, Dramatic Art and "worst of all" Logic. Dave chose philosophy as a major since he feels "philosophy provides the basic guidelines for a happy successful meaningful life."

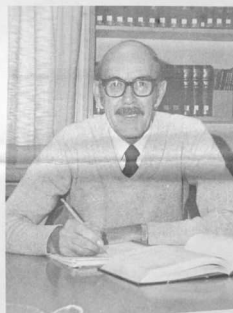
"True success is overcoming the fear of failure. More people should learn to stop and start over again," Dave stresses. "Too

many of us are afraid to get out from under the grind of our daily lives. Others use age as their excuse." Dave admits his family's support helped him but careful planning was also necessary. He suggests getting involved slowly.

The adjustments to college life were not difficult for Dave. "I was struck by the students' acceptance of me. Not once have I been rudely treated. Both the students and faculty have been great!"

Dave is amused by suggestions to "rush" for a fraternity or "try out" for the football team. Even his family teases him on long-distance phone calls about staying out late at section parties. On semester breaks he hurries home to his wife, "Jo" and little granddaughter, Laura Dee.

Even now, Dave hasn't stopped dreaming. He hopes to graduate in 1977 and go on to study for a master's degree after which he would like to teach philosophy on the college level.



David Butler

From the ALUMNI DIRECTOR

by Philip E. Uhrig

Innovation in Alumni Programs . . .

On Saturday, April 10, it will be back to the classroom for alumni who wish to participate in the Alumni Bicentennial Courses. The ABC's faculty will offer a variety of subjects from which to choose.

Dr. Wilmer W. Bell, '30, is the ABC's chairman. In working on the program with Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. Bell, I feel this will be a great opportunity for alumni to examine through lecture and discussion the development of liberal arts subjects over the past 200 years. With this "Then and Now" format, you will have two classroom choices in the morning and one following luncheon.

Courses will be offered in history, law, mathematics, the natural sciences, philosophy, religion, sociology, and special education.

You are invited to enroll in this new alumni program, a sequel to FOCUS, coming April 10. We are giving advance notice now to alert you for registration forms to come. Plan to attend and bring your friends.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 5, two weeks following Commencement. The new timing was planned to accomplish several

things. To avoid overlap with student activities, to provide better overnight accommodations for alumni, who this year will use the new air-conditioned apartment dormitories, to broaden the scope of alumni programs and to give the maintenance and dining room staffs more breathing space, the new schedule was chosen.

The entire weekend of Friday, June 4, to Sunday, June 6, has been established as Alumni Weekend, preserving traditional elements of reunions while adding innovation. Stay in the new air-conditioned college apartments. They are super. Each unit accommodates four persons while providing ample elbow room.

The general program and reservation information will follow in April. Special reunions are being planned by classes whose numerals end with 1 or 6. Come for reunion, relaxation and outdoor activities. Use the golf course, the tennis courts and the pool.

Alumni Travelers

If you are coming to Washington for Bicentennial events, why not make your headquarters on the Hill and sign up for an efficiency apartment for that weekend in June or the first in July. Contact the College Activities Office for details.

CALENDAR

March

- 19 Spring Recess begins, 8 p.m.
29 Classes resume, 8 a.m.

April

- * **1 Musical** — "Who will Buy the Bicentennial," comedy and satire on commemoration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. by Dudley Riggs's Brave New Workshop, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, Adm. \$1
- 3 Special Education Workshop** — "Assessment for Pre-School Children," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- * **4 Bicentennial Festival Concert:** a program of American music by all college musical organizations, 4 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 5 Art Show** — drawings and paintings by Everett Rose, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. (Show continues through April 23)
- 8 Poetry Reading** — Beth Joselow and Harrison Fisher of J.H.U., 4 p.m., Memorial Hall, room 106.
- Junior Follies** — "Days of Our Years," 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, room 100. (Shows also April 9 at 8 p.m., April 11 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.)
- French Folksinger** — Jacques Yvart, sponsored by Modern Language Department, 8 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- * **10 Alumni Bicentennial Courses** — continuing education workshops comparing and contrasting colonial with present disciplines. All day, McDaniel Lounge and classrooms throughout campus.
- 11 Organ Recital** — Beth Schmickel, senior, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 12 Speaker/Slide Presentation** by Polly Barber on St. Mary's City Preservation Project, 8 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 13 Poetry Reading** by Michael Egan, poet in residence at UMBC, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall, room 106.
- Piano Recital** — Marjorie A. Feuer, junior, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 16 Voice Recital** — Blackman, Nicholson, Tucker, seniors, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.

- 17 Special Education Workshop** — "The Orthopedically Handicapped and Retarded Problem," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- 21 Reading** by Robert Day, director of creative writing, Washington College, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall, room 106.
- 23 Play** — "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, 8:15 p.m., mainstage, Alumni Hall. (Shows also April 24 and 25.) Adm. \$2.
- 25 Spring Concert** — College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 27 Piano Recital** — Jeffrey W. Mintzer, junior, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.

May

- 1 High School Guest Day, 9-12 Noon,** Decker Lecture Hall
- May Carnival** — all afternoon on campus
- Special Education Workshop** — "Early Childhood and Educational Management Plans," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge
- 2 Spring Concert** — Women's Glee Club, 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- * **Honors & Investiture Convocation** — 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Speaker: Victor Weybright, publisher and Carroll County native.
- 3 Art Show** — Student exhibit of art work (mixed media), 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, throughout Fine Arts Building. (Show continues through May 14).
- 8 Special Education Workshop** — "Drama for the Classroom Teacher," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- 9 Spring Concert** — College Singers, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

*Special Bicentennial Events

Note: The events listed above are subject to change. For more information or for tickets to performances requiring a fee, please contact the College Activities Office in Winslow Student Center.

HILL PEOPLE

L. Leslie Bennett, Jr., of Ohio has been named Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. He replaces Dr. H. Kenneth Shook who resigned to accept another position with the Maryland State Scholarship Board.

The college is indeed fortunate to obtain Mr. Bennett's services," comments Dr. William McCormick, vice president for academic affairs. "His professional background and experience in higher education, in general, and in admissions and financial aid, in particular, will serve the college well."

Bennett joins the administrative staff at Western Maryland after serving as the Associate Director of Admissions at Hiram College, in Ohio.



L. Leslie Bennett

At a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia, Dr. Ralph John was elected to a three-year term on the Commission on Institutional Affairs of AAC. Also, Dr. John has written a chapter titled "The Private College and the Church-State Issue" in a recently published case study book: George J. Maurer (Ed.), *Crises in Campus Management: Case Studies in the Administration of Colleges and Universities* (New York: Praeger Publishers, 1976).

Dr. Louis H. Manarin, WMC '55, represented Western Maryland College at the inauguration of T. Edward Temple, as the

second president of Virginia Commonwealth University, on December 4, 1975 at The Mosque in Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Manarin is State Archivist for the Commonwealth.

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion, has been honored with listing in the first edition of *Who's Who in Religion*.

This biographical directory includes more than 16,000 men and women, representing more than 230 denominations, who were selected based on their outstanding achievements in the field of religion.

The Carroll County United Fund presented community service awards to Dr. Ralph John and Richard P. Cline, director of purchasing and personnel services, for their assistance to this year's fund drive.

Ronald Jones, associate professor of physical education, umpired in the Baltimore International Indoor Tennis Championship at UMBC in January.

Dr. Ralph Price, professor of economics, served as a discussant on the panel on "Economic and Political Problems in Contemporary India" at the annual meeting of the South Eastern Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in January.

Wasyli Paliczuk, associate professor and chairman of the art department, displayed his oil painting, "The Encounter" at the University of Pennsylvania exhibit of the Bicentennial Ukrainian Heritage. There were over 100 entries and only 50 works were selected.

Also, Paliczuk has been commissioned by the Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City to construct an outdoor sculpture which is ten feet tall and consists of three steel forms. This sculpture is a tribute to the Bicentennial celebration with the figures representing Love, Brotherhood, Dance, Joy and Well Being.

ALUMNI HALL

Ivy-covered Alumni Hall, as it looked a year ago, now has a new image. Workmen, recorded here by photographer Phil Grout, busily revamped the exterior of the 80-year-old structure this fall and winter.



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In line with the requirements of the *Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act* (Public Law 93-380), written authorization is required for the release of transcripts. The law also specifies certain information which should be included in the request. The College requests other information to assist in locating your record.

When you request a transcript please use the form below — or include the information requested in your letter. The College makes no charge for transcripts. Any money which is submitted with the transcript request is turned in to the College General Funds, or, if you prefer, it may be added to your next Annual Fund contribution.

Address your transcript requests to the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

(cut along dotted line)

TRANSCRIPT REQUEST FORM

Date: _____

Please send my transcript _____ now; _____ at the end of the current semester; to the address(es) listed below. These transcripts are to be used for (check one)

_____ educational purposes; _____ employment; _____ scholarship or financial aid;
_____ other reason (specify) _____

I _____ am, _____ was enrolled as _____ an undergraduate, _____ a graduate student; I received the _____ degree with the Class of _____; date of last attendance _____

My name on the school records is (please print) _____

Signed: _____ Soc. Sec. # _____

Current address _____

Send _____ copies of my transcript to:

MAY, 1976

VOL. LVII, NO. 4

NEWS FROM The Hill

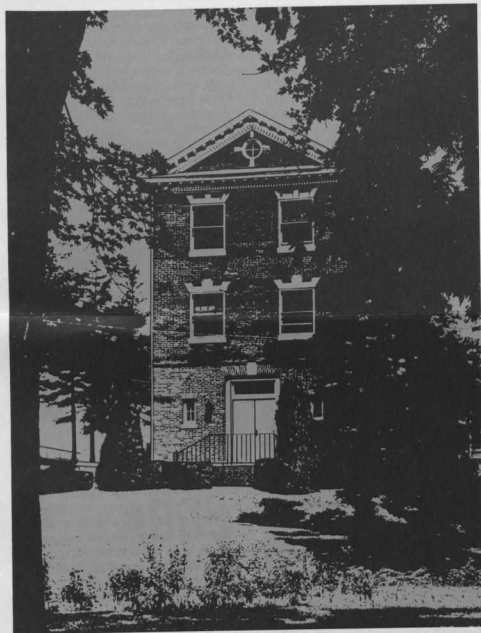
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The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

NATIONAL REGISTER LISTS WMC HISTORIC DISTRICT



Ward Memorial Arch and five Western Maryland College buildings are now officially listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Ward Arch, Levine Hall, Alumni Hall, "Little Baker" Chapel, Carroll Hall, and the President's House form Western Maryland College's historic district which will be placed on the official list of the nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation. WMC's historic district joins approximately 350 Maryland entries presently on the National Register. These include Mt. Vernon Place in Baltimore, the colonial Annapolis historic district, Union Mills Homestead, the U.S.F. Constellation, and many others. Listing in the Register is based upon nomination by the state historical trust and approval by the Secretary of the Interior.

"Listing in the National Register provides protection against government projects which have adverse effects on historic properties," says James Ridenour, vice president for development.

Mr. Ridenour notes that one of the six structures, Alumni Hall, is already scheduled to benefit from a \$500,000 bond bill which recently passed the Maryland legislature and awaits the governor's signature. Senate Bill No. 377, introduced by Charles Smeltzer and Fred Malkus, provides matching funds for the necessary renovation of Alumni Hall, Winslow Student Center and Hoover Library. Western Maryland will raise a similar amount to accomplish the improvements which are part of the college's long-range planning objectives.

Western Maryland's historic district provides an excellent picture of the college campus at the close of the 19th century. Only Old Main, razed in 1959, is missing.

The President's House, located at the main entrance of the campus, was a gift in 1889. The stately Victorian structure has undergone renovation several times throughout its lifetime while serving as the home for five of Western Maryland's six presidents.

Levine Hall, started in 1891 from a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, is the oldest college classroom building still standing.

At first, Levine Hall housed the primary department of the college and the

Preparatory School. It contained sleeping rooms for male students, recitation rooms, the library, and the principal's office.

Later, in 1899, it was enlarged to include classrooms, and, in 1901, it was expanded by the addition of a third floor. Today, the structure houses the music department, classrooms, studios, practice rooms, a recital hall, and the Doria Music Library.

A trustee of the college, William G. Baker, donated "Little Baker" Chapel in 1895 as a thanks offering for the restoration of the health of his son. At that time, the chapel did not include the altar painting by Fannie Thompson which was presented in 1903, nor the stained glass windows which were added in 1920. It was used then for Sunday religious worship until 1932 when the campus community outgrew its 250-person capacity.

Today, Baker Chapel provides an intimate setting for small weddings, student religious services, communions, christenings and funerals.

The cornerstone of Alumni Hall, at the intersection of Main Street and College Avenue, was laid in 1896. The building was to serve as a hall for Commencement exercises, banquets, and other social functions. It was designed by Jackson C. Gott of Baltimore.

Through the years Alumni Hall has been used for Sunday religious services, lectures, dramatic presentations, convocations, and music presentations. In addition, it has staged community dramatic and musical events including numerous performances by the National Symphony.

Ward Memorial Arch, constructed in 1898 in memory of the college's first president, Dr. J. T. Ward, now stands at the entrance to the campus on the corner of Main and Union Streets. Presented to Western Maryland by Dr. Ward's niece, Mrs. Ulie Norment Hurley, it stood originally at the entrance atop the ridge until it was moved to its present location in 1937.

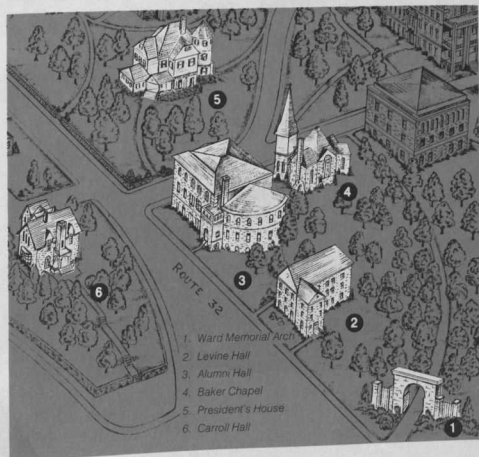
The sixth structure in Western Maryland's historic district was not added to the campus until its purchase in 1922. Carroll Hall, formerly owned by the Relfsnider family, was used as an inn and an administration building. Today, it serves as headquarters for the graduate and education departments.

TO OUR READERS

Traditions and the individuals who helped shape them are receiving prominent emphasis during this Bicentennial observance. Western Maryland College, as an official American Revolution Bicentennial campus, has sponsored a year-long birthday party with over three dozen programs dedicated to aspects of our country's festival, its heritage, and its horizons. This birthday party ended with the 1976 Commencement held on campus on May 23.

While we're in a reflective attitude, *The Hill* uses its May issue to announce a new historical development on campus, update readers on the current activities of some of their favorite Hill people, and to review the multifaceted aspects of our institution. We hope our readers enjoy this examination of the dramatic designation of the campus historic district and the other stories in this issue as we enter the final stages of this year's Bicentennial commemoration.

Of course, for those who enjoy Alumni Letters, this is the issue from which they are traditionally omitted. Alumni Letters will return in July.





Ralph C. John
President

Some years are heavier than others. This has been a megaton one at the college.

The big difference is in the extra load imposed by the national capital campaign to fund a new College Center. This in and of itself is formidable enough, but then there is the additional pressure of the Kresge challenge, which has to be met by a deadline, November 15, 1976, which is only months away.

There is no need to recap the schedules that people—trustees, college personnel and friends in the field—have had to follow. The whole deal is demanding, draining but, withal, eminently worthwhile. No one is complaining.

The primary value of this gargantuan effort is the achievement of the College Center itself. But let's put that aside for the moment, as overwhelmingly important as it is. The drive has had side-benefits that have been pleasant and that will strengthen the college into the indefinite future.

Looking at it from a personal standpoint, the campaign organization, within the period of only a few months, has taken me twice into most areas of concentrated alumni-parent-friend population. I have gotten to know Western Maryland people, Hill-people we call them, much better. That is important for any individual who has leadership responsibility in any community.

Dot has been with me on nearly all of these forays and now, winding up our fourth year in the President's House, we enjoy the realization that we know you much better. We have new friends.

Then in broad sweep there has been an opportunity to interpret the nature and program of the college on the big circuit. Institutions, as persons, change in time. The basics of the personality—individual or corporate—remain pretty much the same, but particular expressions of this personality tend to shift in responsiveness to increased maturity and the demands of new times.

Our meetings have been fun, and substantively (for the discussion parts) unpredictable. Western Marylanders are constructively interested in what is happening on the Hill. Their questions, as literally we have met "from sea to shining sea," have ranged across the whole history of the college, as also into every aspect of its current life.

Some understandably have had hang-ups that they have wanted an opportunity to lay on the guy who sits in 108 Elderdice. This is alright too. In fact, this opportunity should be provided from time to time, as now recently it has.

There are other things too. You know the value of a pep rally. It brings people together and inspires dedication, esprit and determination. Furthermore a campaign provides a tangible opportunity to people to express their commitment to a cause and to experience fulfillment in what they are able to do. The importance of all these things cannot be gained.

So my point. As focused as we are on achieving the College Center, and as harried (and harassing) as we are in the business of raising the funds, there are side-benefits that place significant exponents on the primary factors.

To put it another way, sitting on a plane, or pounding the road listening only incidentally to an FM station on the radio, I enjoy thinking, too, about the spin-offs of the campaign. They mean much to me, as I hope to many of you.



SGA President Herb Watson (left) chats with friends.

There is nothing unusually exasperating about the office of SGA President at Western Maryland College, but if you elect to that office one of the 21 blacks on campus, a pressured, tense and challenging situation can be created. Herb Watson, '76, is the first black SGA President to serve at WMC, and he has met the challenges of the college community with a strong determination to bring about change.

For someone who seemed to have stumbled upon the Hill from nearby Baltimore, Herb wasted no time getting his feet solidly on the ground, as he was elected president of his freshman class and also served as president of the Religious Life Council. By the time his senior year arrived, Herb Watson was a "dorm-held port" around campus and the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association.

In spite of this continually active role in WMC's affairs, Herb still views his election pessimistically. He says, "If there hadn't been so many white candidates dividing the vote, I would've lost." Adding to his negative feelings, was the fact that this term in office started out in conflict over the selection of a band for the Homecoming concert. According to the *Scrimshaw*, the student newspaper, the majority of students did not agree with Herb's selection of two relatively unknown, black groups to play for the concert.

"The whole deal caused hostility and headaches and made it hard for me to get going," says Herb. "It became a black-white issue because the groups were black and the SGA President was black. My main objective was just to present a good show."

Even after the issue of the concert had blown over, Herb found few advantages in being the black president of a largely white SGA. "I received more black because I was

up there as president. I didn't want people to go along with me, though, just because they felt sorry for me or because they thought I had been oppressed."

Herb forged ahead with his job, despite all the headaches, and has started new programs in the SGA which he feels will improve WMC as a total community. He has placed an emphasis on better financial accountability in classes and campus organizations. In addition, to combat antagonistic feelings which Herb feels are prevalent among the different social organizations vying for campus popularity, he has activated the SGA Social Committee. This committee now plans diversified school-wide functions.

At his direction, the SGA is studying a motion that would give a student the opportunity to get credit for attending cultural activities outside of the classroom, such as lectures, panel discussions, films, etc. According to Herb, this idea has a two-fold purpose. First, it gives the students who regularly attend these events a chance to benefit by collecting a few additional hours towards graduation. Secondly, it motivates those students who never attend these events to do so, at the same time combating the embarrassment that results when a small handful of students turn out to hear a speaker who has travelled 500 miles to lecture at Western Maryland.

Another goal for which Herb aims is to have student representatives on the Board of Trustees. "We need to be represented because there is an urgent need for more rapport between the students, faculty, and administration."

Two years ago, in his sophomore year, Herb was instrumental in forming the Black Student Union. "There was a need for it," Herb recalls, "because there was nothing here socially for the blacks to get into. We were running back to Baltimore every

HERB WATSON: First Black President

by Sue Ogilvie, '76

weekend, but that gets expensive after awhile. So we figured the fact had to be faced that with the money being paid into this school, it seems there should be something for us and the other minority groups on this campus.

"The administration says this school needs more black students. The absence of blacks stems from a lack of social life. Nobody is in their books 24 hours a day," he says. So the BSU was formed with the main purpose of providing activities for the black students at WMC. Since its establishment, the BSU has been active, sponsoring various activities for the entire student body, including a Black Awareness Week. One of the main functions Herb hopes for the BSU to serve in the future, is the recruitment of black students. "When black students come to Western Maryland they get the 50 cent tour like everyone else, but they want to know what is going on with the blacks on campus. The white student can't give this prospective WMC or the real picture. The BSU can really help out by giving the tours and telling these incoming students what the real story is."

Reflecting on his years here, the senior sociology major sees Western Maryland as "a typical small-town college." He feels strongly that prejudice exists. "Students are recruited from somewhat the same background," he says. "They conform to attitudes which have been around here for years. Right now, as far as the blacks are concerned, we don't have the number of students to effectively make change, but with the entire Western Maryland population working together for the betterment of this school, accomplishments will be made," states Herb.

In the fall, Herb plans to attend the Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

TheHill

Published five times annually (March, May, July, September, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157; and additional mailing office, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1976 by Western Maryland College.

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ROTC Cadets (left to right) Kip Walton, Ted Twigg, Bob Fetora, Jim Anderson and Captain Allan Ingalls made a 45-mile trek across the state along the Appalachian Trail in December. Along the way the hikers enjoyed sightseeing and rappelling up several rock formations. Photo by Carolyn Ingalls.

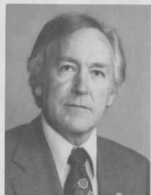
COLLEGE ADDS SEVEN TRUSTEES



Frank W. Carman



Mary Todd Farson



David M. Denton



Rebecca G. Smith



William B. Dulaney



Jane Decker Asmis

Seven new trustees have been added to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees.

Board Chairman Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., named the new members at completion of the Board's annual spring meeting on campus, April 9th.

Jonathan P. Myers, president and chief executive officer of Londontown Corp. in Baltimore, was officially added to the Board after being accorded trustee privileges during the fall, 1975 session.

Six others, all Maryland residents, were elected, including: Jane Decker Asmis of Eldersburg, Frank W. Carman of Towson, William B. Dulaney of Westminster, David M. Denton of Frederick, Mary Todd Farson of Bethesda, and Rebecca Groves Smith of Federalburg.

Mrs. Asmis is owner of Never Die Farm in Eldersburg. She is an internationally recognized judge and breeder of Arabian horses. Her daughter, Mrs. Helene Asmis Clifford, operates an equestrian school at Never Die Farm. Mrs. Asmis is the daughter of former Western Maryland trustee,

Alonzo Decker, Sr., co-founder of Black and Decker, and Mrs. Fannie Decker, currently a Western Maryland College honorary trustee.

Mr. Carman is a member of the Board of Directors and executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Baltimore. He is a native of Baltimore, having graduated from City College and the Baltimore College of Commerce. His many civic and professional memberships include involvement with the Mt. Washington Club, Merchants Club and the Bond Club of Baltimore. His wife, Pauline, is a Western Maryland alumna.

Mr. Dulaney is an attorney in the Westminster firm of Dulaney and Davis. Widely-recognized in the Maryland area, he is a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and has been active in national affairs, directing a recent Heart Fund campaign, serving as vice president of the Carroll County Historical Society, and working as an officer of both the county and state Bar Associations, among his other endeavors. He is a 1950

graduate of Western Maryland with law credits from the universities of Michigan and Maryland.

Dr. Denton is superintendent of the Maryland Schools for the Deaf. His work with the deaf community is well-known, and he now serves as president of the National Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. In 1971, Western Maryland awarded Dr. Denton an honorary doctorate for his outstanding contributions to society.

He is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College and has a master's degree from California State University at Northridge. Among his many community endeavors are memberships in the Frederick Rotary Club, the Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, and the Frederick Bicentennial Committee. He participates on many committees on deafness at a local and state level and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Prospect Hall School in Frederick.

Mrs. Farson is a Western Maryland alumna from the class of 1948, who has been active in alumni affairs. She is

currently the nominee for president-elect of the college's 9,000-member Alumni Association. Residing in Bethesda, she has enjoyed a successful business career, too, as an associate for Jack Foley Realty, Inc. Her other activities include service to the United Methodist Church in her area, and work for various organizations ranging from the American Association of University Women to the Maryland Historical Society.

The last new trustee, Mrs. Smith, is a mother of three children and the wife of Marvin Smith, associate judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland. She has actively worked in Western Maryland alumni affairs since her graduation in 1937 and is an outstanding member of the college's Delmarva Alumni Club. Participating in various groups, she has held offices in the Order of Eastern Star, Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, and the American Legion Auxiliary. In addition to raising a family, she has taught courses in the Caroline County public schools and at Chesapeake College.

UPDATING THE ABC's



Phil Uhrig, alumni director, greets the Saturday students in McDaniel Lounge.

Over 45 alums and friends of the college participated in the Saturday, April 10 classes which took a "bicentennial look" at several academic subjects.



Dr. Wilbur V. Bell, general chairman of the ABC's education program welcomes the students.



Much thought and discussion was initiated during the Saturday lecture program.



Are You Planning To Live THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

Do you want to grow old? Probably not, but, for better or worse, you can realistically expect to live to age 75; longer, if you're a woman.

Ten percent of the nation's population is over the age of 65 and eligible for retirement and Social Security benefits. Law, therefore, has defined "old age" for us and society accepts this incidental definition.

Unless you are a Supreme Court judge, a politician, or the Pope, you will probably face retirement at age 65. Not all people shun retirement, though. Those who dislike their jobs or find their work tiring look forward to retirement and the enjoyment of free time. But people who enjoy their work and find it satisfying tend to want to stay working.

"Good adjustment to retirement is contingent on three factors: sufficient income, good health, and substitute interests for the sudden increase of free time," says Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant professor of sociology.

Mental health, however, is a growing problem among the elderly. People of all ages, including old people themselves, have negative attitudes towards the elderly. Western culture places little value on old age, therefore the old try to appear young and the young try to remain young.

Retirees need to find and develop substitute interests which provide outlets for self expression and lead to a healthy positive attitude during their years. Examine, for example, the activities of a few of the many retired WMC professors. Frank Hurt, Dr. James Earp, Dr. Samuel Schofield, and many of the retired WMC professors easily adjusted to retirement. Their activities and the endeavors of other retired teachers, too innumerable to completely mention here, characterize retirement as an exciting and fulfilling part of life.

"Pappy" Hurt, former professor of political science and tennis coach, is the epitome of good health. At 76, he can still play three sets of tennis and not get winded. When he's not on the courts he's busy writing the history of Ferrum College, Va.

James Earp didn't wait for his 65th birthday to find substitute interests. His life-long interest in the community led to his "sociological" involvement with the county's planning agency. Upon retirement he began working there two days a week. Now at age 72, his work schedule has extended to four and one-half days a week, where, as director of the county's development commission, he does "a little bit of everything."

"I couldn't stand being home," says Dr. Earp, former chairman of the sociology department. "I was lucky this position was open. Everyone should have hobbies or begin new interests early in life."

Soon after his retirement, Dr. Schofield, 78, undertook the project of setting up a college archives, and today on the first floor of Hoover library there is a fire-proof room packed with college yearbooks, catalogues, literary magazines, and other historical memorabilia.

"I knew very little about establishing an archives," admits the former chemistry professor and administrator. "All I did was try to find how the college evolved and who built what buildings and try to construct the history of the college," he says. Through his eyes the school's history comes alive.

For many professors over 65, keeping up with 18-year-olds all of their lives helps them stay young-at-heart. Dr. Kathryn Hildebran, former foreign languages professor, often visits the campus and leads the cheering at varsity games in Gill Gym. Oliver Spangler, emeritus professor of music, still teaches 15 hours of piano

and organ weekly, along with directing the College Choir and College Singers. Off campus, he is the organist and choir director at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Another "retired" music professor, Alfred deLong, moved from Levine Hall to Englar Dining Hall where he works part-time and supervises the summer conference program. Dr. William Ridington, retired professor of classics, takes time from his world travels to tutor Western Maryland students and return to the classroom to teach an occasional course.

Whether on or off campus, these active retirees from Western Maryland have one thing in common. They are fondly remembered by their former students. Thousands of alumni across the country mold their lives according to philosophies acquired from these professors.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, former chairman of the history department, demanded a great deal from his students and he frightened many a coed with his vigorous lectures. Today, he is a distributor for Shackle Products.

As one of his former students states, "He probably influenced me more than any other teacher. From him I learned to think for myself."

Esther Smith, former associate professor in the dramatics department, related to her students in the same way. "She was interested in me as a whole person, not only concerned with developing my brain," recalls a student. "She helped me develop my talents to their fullest extent."

Frank Hurt is another professor, who is remembered as "a man who would do anything for his students—and the college." Many students at WMC believed he worked out of generosity and received a yearly salary of \$1. Many former students also credit him with financing the building of the campus tennis courts.

But the love of these individuals is not one-sided. As retirees, these pros hang on to their memories of students and enjoy keeping in touch with them. At Christmas, Maude Gesner, former professor of music now living in Portland, Oregon, corresponds with "never fewer than 125 WMC friends."

Dr. Earp can tell story after story about his former students and has kept his stories up-to-date, including information about students' families and careers. To one of his former students he mailed a "report card" asking how the student's new home was coming along. The card included multiple-choice responses to questions such as, "Is the plumbing in?" "Has the road been paved?" "When do you expect to move in?"

When the student failed to respond, Dr. Earp jotted a quick note asking, "Are you still alive?"

"She called me the night she received my note," chuckles Dr. Earp, "and brought me up-to-date on everything she was doing."

Part of the reason why these retirees are enjoying their later years is the sense of accomplishment they share. "It is a very common phenomenon for older people to experience what sociologists call a 'life review.' If an older person can look back over the years and feel a sense of pride in his accomplishments, he will feel satisfied with life and be emotionally healthy," explains Mrs. Elwell.

Living in the north Georgian mountains with her sisters, Esther Smith comments: "The faces of my students, instead of being blurred, have become more visible—the past becomes a rich reservoir to which I return for nourishment and refreshment."

The lives of WMC's "retired" professors reflect the positive nature of aging.



"Say, say, say now," Frank Hurt would interrupt during a practice tennis match while coaching Western Maryland's team. "Pappy" can still challenge the best of us on the courts as pictured above by Ferrum College photographer Ron Singleton.

A former student calls Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant (below, left) professor emeritus of biology, "one of the kindest men I've ever met." A past president of the Carroll County chapter of the Heart Association, Dr. Sturdivant still makes friends and stays active with that association.

As director of Carroll County's Development Commission, Dr. James Earp is the county's most important salesman. He provides information to tourists and works as county liaison with industries wishing to relocate in the area.



Alfred deLong is still observing the coming and going of students, not in the classroom, but in the cafeteria. Seated just inside the doorway, the former music professor greets the hungry students daily and promotes the "frat" parties over the cafeteria's P.A. system.



Dr. Samuel B. Schofield knows more about the history of Western Maryland College than anyone alive. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, he received a plaque commending his work in establishing the college archives. Here, Mrs. Irma Mund (right) congratulates Dr. Schofield and his wife, Julia.



John D. Makosky, WMC '25 Book Collection

Given by alumni and friends to honor this man, former English Department chairman and Dean of Faculty, who taught on the Hill, 1934 to 1972, contributed significantly to the present level of excellence at Western Maryland College.

A GIFT AND A RESPONSE

At the request of some alumni in the summer of 1975, the Alumni Association coordinated efforts by English majors, classmates, friends, fellow teachers, and former students of Dr. John Makosky, dean of the faculty and professor of English emeritus, to build a permanent collection of books for the college library. The project was undertaken as a recognition of their respected teacher's vital contributions over the years. According to the first paragraph of the letter which solicits support for the project:

"John Makosky holds a unique place in the minds and hearts of Western Maryland alumni... Your (the readers') legacy from WMC undoubtedly is rich in memories of the famous Makosky lecture—discussions sprinkled with pop quizzes, subtle humor, inexhaustible empathy, and the numerous fascinating accounts of great stars in great dramas. It is likely also that Dr. Makosky's effect upon you did not cease with graduation, but even now colors, however subtly, your perception and appreciation of many facets of your life."

Responses from this letter accumulated \$4,000 which has been put into a permanent endowment, the interest from which will annually purchase new books for the Makosky Book Collection. It will be a lasting tribute to their beloved professor.

From his Ridge Road home in Westminster, where he is enjoying retirement, Dr. Makosky pens this note to his friends who conceived this tribute:

"I learned early in '76 that a very

considerable sum of money had been collected, the interest for which will be used to purchase library books with a book-plate honoring me. I've never been told the total, but apparently it is enough to add a small shelf of books to library holdings each year.

"I've never been a money collector myself and would have tried to stop the project if I had learned about it in time. Once it was completed, I must confess that I felt gratified and flattered.

"The donors were principally my classmates, my colleagues of the English Department, and my former students. These are the very people who knew best my shortcomings as a professional and a person. My classmates knew me best in my intolerant (and I fear, intolerable) youth. My teaching colleagues were in the best position to understand that I was never properly trained for anything I tried to do academically.

"My former students were the victims of my incompetencies. If the courses they took under my direction had any values, it was because of their contributions rather than mine. That they remember me with affection is infinitely touching to me. It is a tremendous tribute to their warmth and friendliness.

"I have never seen a list of the donors to this fund. I hope the publication of this note will be accepted as an expression of my gratitude for the kindness and friendships of people who have made my academic life a constant delight."

FREEDOM TO DIE



Dr. Ruth Russell

Dr. O. Ruth Russell, professor emeritus of psychology, has published a book, *Freedom to Die: Moral and Legal Aspects of Euthanasia* (Human Sciences Press, 72 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011). The book questions whether the traditional, ethical, religious, and legal standards are appropriate for our new medical technology.

She argues for the right to each individual to choose whether he lives or dies, urging immediate legislation to prevent both needless suffering and clandestine action.

"Law does not now recognize this right, nor does it distinguish between a merciful act of hastening the death of a dying or hopelessly ill or incapacitated person and an act of murder," she writes. "Neither does it clarify when it is permissible for doctors to discontinue treatment or not initiate efforts to prolong the life of terminal patients who want to die."

Dr. Russell proposes a comprehensive euthanasia law which would be permissive — never compulsory — and include adequate safeguards to protect one's right to live as well as the right to die. Such a law would provide for voluntary or non-voluntary — not involuntary — negative (or passive) euthanasia. This

entails the termination of life-sustaining measures by the doctor at the patient's request or, the request of the next of kin or legal guardian when the patient is incapable of making his wishes known. Second, the law would permit voluntary positive euthanasia defined by Dr. Russell as "a positive merciful act taken deliberately to end futile suffering or meaningless existence... that will clearly hasten death," if a hopelessly ill patient has made a request for it in writing.

Thirdly, the law would permit non-voluntary, positive euthanasia at the request of the next of kin or legal guardian for those unable to speak for themselves and who have not made a declaration of their wishes in advance.

"The grounds for justifying a good euthanasia law are compassion and just plain common sense for today's world. When a person has no reasonable possibility of ever experiencing happiness or of being of service to anyone, society should not deny the peace of death."

Dr. O. Ruth Russell joined the WMC faculty in 1949 and served as professor of psychology and chairman of the department until she retired in 1962. Last June an international magazine published in Japan, *PHP* (Peace, Happiness and Prosperity for All) published the article she wrote at their request, "Freedom to Choose Death." A native-born Canadian, Dr. Russell presently resides in Chevy Chase, Md.

COLLEGE CENTER DRIVE REACHES HALFWAY POINT



The traditional May Carnival was rained out on Saturday, May 1, but the switch to Sunday, May 2 didn't dampen the students' spirits at all. Numerous fraternities, sororities and student organizations, which use the money raised from their booths and concessions for their own needs throughout the year, generously donated a percentage of their earnings to the College Center fund drive. In addition, 25 cents on each ticket to the Student Government Association's weekend dance was contributed to the \$2.4 million campaign. The halfway point of the campaign has been passed with over \$1.5 million having been raised by May 1.



How Well Do You Know WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE?



"Little Baker"



Senior Dale Torbit defends against an opponent's clearing pass. Photo by Phil GROUT.

Jack Day, '63 was in ROTC at Western Maryland and served in Vietnam as a Chaplain in 1968-1969. He later resigned from the D.C. National Guard in order to conduct a memorial service, for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, outside the locked gates of Arlington Cemetery in April 1971.

Among the relics of former years a cap, green, with gold braid; brass emblem still shining in the attic light.

There are no time machines that go from here to there; yet anyone who has an attic can put on the past.

It is a mismatch staring out from the mirror. The profusion of hair beneath. The profusion of hair beneath.

Only a few years, and hat and head are strangers to each other. They touch but cannot meet. Neither would understand.

ATTIC CLEANING

Western Maryland is an independent liberal arts college, founded in 1867. It was the first coeducational institution of higher education south of the Mason-Dixon Line. The college's 160-acre campus in Westminster overlooks the scenic Carroll County countryside and the nearby Catoctin Mountains, yet is only about an hour's drive from downtown Baltimore and Washington. Historic Gettysburg is only 40 minutes to the north.

A major fund drive is now underway to increase campus facilities to include a new \$2.4 million College Center.

How much is its budget and endowment?

The total operating budget for 1975-76 is \$6.5 million with the annual payroll for the college's 232 full-time and 96 part-time employees of \$2.7 million. Endowment exceeds \$5 million, with total gift support for the last report period (1974-75) of \$867,498.

What about the alumni?

There are over 9,000 alumni from 49 states and 34 foreign countries, many of whom contribute financially to WMC. Alumni give at the rate of approximately 34 percent and in 1974-75, their support totalled \$304,733.

What are the academic opportunities?

Western Maryland College offers both undergraduate and graduate programs. Beginning with the Class of 1976, the only undergraduate degree offered is the Bachelor of Arts.

On the graduate level, the College offers programs leading to the degrees of Master of Education and of Master of Liberal Arts.

What programs are provided?

Departments in which a major leads to a bachelor's degree are: American studies, art, biology, chemistry, comparative literature, dramatic arts, economics and business administration, English, French, German, history, mathematics, music, music education, philosophy and religion, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Although no majors are offered in the following subjects, courses are given in computer science, education, general science, geography, inter-disciplinary studies, Latin, library science, military science, non-Western studies, Russian, and statistics.

Pre-professional programs are offered in medicine, nursing, dentistry, engineering, the ministry, the military, law, and forestry. Education programs are offered in secondary, middle, early childhood, and the deaf.

What about the college's accreditation?

Western Maryland College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the

National Association of Schools of Music. The College is also approved by the American Association of University Women, the American Medical Association, the American Chemical Society, and the Council on Social Work Education.

What is the student/faculty profile?

Western Maryland College has a full-time undergraduate enrollment of 1274, nearly evenly divided between men and women. A full-time faculty of 81 and a part-time faculty of 26 combine to grant a student-faculty ratio of 13 to 1. Sixty-four percent of the faculty hold earned doctorates.

What is the freshmen profile?

Seventy-five percent of this year's freshmen at Western Maryland ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes. Their median SAT score (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is more than 100 points higher than the national median score. Students come from 24 different states, the District of Columbia, and 10 foreign nations.

What are a student's average total expenses for an academic year?

The regular academic year for undergraduate students consists of a fall semester, a January term, and a spring semester. Tuition for a full-time undergraduate student is \$2650 for the 1976-77 academic year. Room and board is \$1275, making the average total expenses \$3925.

The college attempts to keep its fees within the reach of families with moderate incomes, without sacrificing the quality of the college program. These charges remain below those of most comparable institutions.

What student activities are available on campus?

Western Maryland encourages student participation in a variety of activities. Extracurricular activities include honor societies, student publications, social fraternities and sororities, and special interest organizations that focus on music, drama, religion, academic majors, professional goals, political orientation, and community service.

Western Maryland also has a full athletic and recreation program. Intercollegiate teams for men include baseball, basketball, football, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, and wrestling; and intercollegiate teams for women include basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, and volleyball. In addition, the college has four coed intercollegiate teams: cross-country, golf, swimming, and track. About 80 percent of the men and 25 percent of the women participate in competitive intramural sports. Western Maryland's facilities encourage recreation: an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, athletic fields, and a golf course.

There was an image about that cap that once meant pride, a feeling, even now, hard to quell. It was a sense of cleanness, and of right; Duty, Honor, Country, sacrifice. That was before the War before the killing of the children and their mothers' rape before the useless deaths before corrupted allies took their gold and fled.

The cap looked good when hair was short; and once upon a time no heed was paid to heads clogged close for appearance' sake. That too suggested order, cleanness, and commitment, and no one noticed when the short haired admen,

freely cutting off their hair freely cut their sense of values too. That was years ago

before the War came close before the clearance of Saigon surfaced in the lies of Watergate before the creeping cancer distant miles away metastasized at home.

Worlds of hope and betrayal meet in the mirror. Time has brought changes. The cap is still the same.

SPORTS



Golfer Tom Boyle is en route here to a 71 round against Loyola College. The golfers shattered a WMC course record that day with their 360 team total. The team concluded a successful season and earned a berth in the NCAA College Division Championships. Photo by John Schutt.

GOLFERS EXCELL

by Sue Snyder, 77

This spring is about the same for most students at Western Maryland College, although it has been unusually successful for the college golf team. In their first 10 matches, they suffered only two losses by a meager total of three strokes.

Then, after concluding a record tying 11-2 year, WMC was invited to participate in the NCAA College Division Championships in Springfield, Ohio from May 25th to 28th.

Coach Jerry Wrubel feels that the depth of his team has been the major factor in producing some of the team's biggest wins. A record 18 golfers went out for the team this year. More notably, the top four players continued to score consistently under 80, an excellent percentage for

small college teams, according to Wrubel.

Four key players for Western Maryland included Jim Green, Dennis Dunn, Tom Boyle, and Dave Rae, who was the second individual finisher in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division Championships. All but Boyle are underclassmen and will have two more years left to play here. The fifth spot on the team was constantly changing due to Coach Wrubel's challenge system. This system enabled players to move up in rank by challenging each other in duel matches.

Western Maryland was successful in the MAC College Division Championships, tying for second with Wilkes with a score of 646, only one stroke behind first place Scranton.

HOOPSTERS HONORED

This year Western Maryland's basketball team had one of its finest seasons ever, finishing the campaign with a 7-5 conference record and almost earning a slot in the conference playoffs. Part of the team's success was due to the outstanding efforts of a few players who picked up many local and conference awards. John Feldman was awarded most of the honors, while Bob Kurzenhauser, Tom Ammons, and Ron Anderson were also recipients of other awards.

Feldman, a senior guard, won a place on the first team Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division (West Section) All Stars. He topped the league in scoring with 431 points for an average of 23.5 points per game and was rated 17th in the NCAA Division III scoring leaders. Feldman also made the *Baltimore Evening Sun* All State team.

Senior center-forward Bob Kurzenhauser was named to the second team MAC All Stars while being selected honorable mention on the *Evening Sun* team with junior Tom Ammons. Junior Ron Anderson was also awarded honorable mention on the MAC All Stars.

Greenberg Addresses Graduates

Over 400 bachelor's and master's degree recipients graduated at Western Maryland College in Westminster on Sunday, May 23.

Joanne Greenberg, well-known novelist and an authority on problems of the mentally ill, spoke at Western Maryland's Commencement.

Mrs. Greenberg, a graduate of American University, currently resides near Denver, Colo., where she is active on behalf of handicapped children and the mentally ill. Her personal treatment for mental illness serves as the basis for much of her knowledge in the field. She has written a

film script, appeared on national television, and authored articles in professional psychoanalytic journals on the topic.

Her major efforts as a novelist earned her the Christopher Award for literary achievement. Among her best known novels are *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, *The King's Person*, and *In This Sign*.

Approximately 260 Western Maryland graduates received bachelor of arts degrees and another 150 students received master of education and master of liberal arts degrees.

BEQUEST PROVIDES AID

Scholarships for handicapped students will be provided through a \$100,000 bequest from the will of Miss Gertrude Giggard, college officials have announced. Miss Giggard died in February of this year after a lengthy illness.

Miss Giggard, active in the Internal Revenue Service until her retirement in 1965, was regarded as an outstanding expert in the field of international taxation and the administration of tax laws affecting United States citizens residing abroad. Her

friends, many of whom are Carroll Countians, remember her for her musical skills and her warm friendly personality.

According to attorney Joshua Miles, a friend of Miss Giggard's, the gift will be used to establish a fund in memory of her deceased brother Harry Leister Giggard. The interest from this money will provide a scholarship or scholarships to handicapped male students who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

WEYBRIGHT SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION



Victor Weybright

Victor Weybright, author and publisher, was the keynote speaker at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Sunday, May 2 at the annual Investiture and Honors Convocation.

A Carroll County native and graduate of Westminster High School, Weybright believes that America and her people cannot live in the past.

"In the celebration of 200 years of our independent history as a country, as a people, it is important to remember that we can never turn the clock back to a pastoral age. Once America was universally known as a country of idealism, and moral dedication. This is the essence of America that must be recaptured, expanded, and serve as a beacon for the future," says Weybright.

The traditional Investiture and Honors Convocation honors the recipients of Western Maryland's major academic, activity, and leadership awards.

CO-ED WINS TENNIS TITLE

It's not very often that Western Maryland College produces a state champion in any sport. But coed Sue Cunningham changed all that by placing first in the Maryland State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Western Maryland swept the tournament, also capturing the doubles title and winning the team trophy with 67 points.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and features top competition from schools such as Western Maryland, Towson State, UMBC, Loyola, Goucher, Johns Hopkins, St. Mary's, Salisbury State, and Mt. St. Mary's.

Ms. Cunningham, a sophomore from Towson, Maryland, won her silver trophy by defeating Beth Yanowitz of Johns Hopkins 7-6, 6-2.

DEATHS

DR. WILLIAM LUTHER BYERLY, '07, of Hartsville, S.C. on May 24, 1975.

MISS RACHEL M. COX, '18, of Crisfield, Md., on March 3, 1976.

MRS. CAROLYN B. GETTINGS (CAROLYN BEVARD), '17, of Fallston, Md., on March 18, 1976.

MRS. WALTER C. KIRWAN (M. GLADYS McCOLLISTER), '36, of Seaford, Del., on May 23, 1975.

MR. WILLIAM LESLIE KOPP, '21 of St. Leonard, Md., on February 23, 1976.

MR. JOHN PETER McGLAUGHLIN, '44, of Rockville, Md., in 1975.

MRS. MARY MOSS (MARY BLAUVELT), '31, of Ridgewood, N.J.

MISS ETHEL A. PARSONS, '09, of Easton, Md., on March 7, 1976.

DR. KENNETH MOSES PLUMMER, '38, of Buckhannon, W.Va., on February 28, 1976.

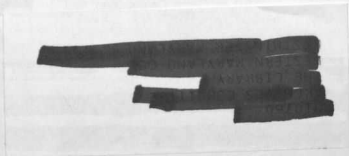
MRS. G. THOMAS STROTHER (RUTH LEE HOWIE), '37, of Linden, Va., on December 17, 1973.

MR. CHARLES MILTON WRIGHT, '06, of Bel Air, Md., on March 29, 1976.

Western Maryland College

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Begin Your SUMMER OF '76

with a Weekend at
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

We offer our new apartment complex as your Holiday Inn for the weekend of June 4-6. Living room, kitchenette, three bedrooms (one twin and two single) or two bedrooms (each with two twin beds), and bath at \$6.50 per person, per night.

Bring the family or make plans with friends. Meals are served in the college dining hall.

Do you need a rest? Western Maryland's hilltop guarantees therapy for both body and soul.

Would you prefer action? Just a short walk from your apartment—olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course.

Does your family need a time together?

How would you like to meet friends and classmates and have plenty of time to visit over breakfast, or after dinner in the evening? All the elements of reunion and more are here.

Whatever your age, you will find much to do. Plan to come early on June 4 and stay through Alumni Day.

for reservations or more
information contact:

ALUMNI OFFICE
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157
(848-7000, extension 219, 246)

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

10:30 a.m.

18-Hole Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament —
College Course — Trophies and Social Hour following at the Park

12 noon-8:00 p.m.

Alumni Headquarters Open — Harrison House — 239 West Main
Street — Information — Registration

5:00 p.m.

Refreshments and Supper — Harvey Stone Park
(A nostalgic evening with former profs)

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 — ALUMNI DAY —

Reunion Activities All Day Long

9:00 a.m.

Class Registration and Reservations — Harrison House

10:00 a.m.

Alumni-Faculty Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney —
College Courts

10:30 a.m.

Fifty-Year Classes Coffee — President's House

12 noon

Reunion Class meetings, luncheons, parties
(Make it a memorable day)

5:00 p.m.

Party for all alumni and friends — Harrison House Grounds

6:15 p.m.

Dinner in the College Dining Hall
Class tables — Awards — Dr. John will speak

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

10:00 a.m.

Chapel — "Little Baker"
(A time to reminisce)

SECRETARIES NOTICE

Class Secretaries, Please Note! Deadline
for submitting Alumni Letters copy is June
1 for the July issue.



JULY, 1976

VOL. LVII, NO. 5

NEWS FROM The Hill

HOOVER LIBRARY
WESTERN MD. COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

COLLEGE'S GIFTS, SIGHTS RISING

In these days of spiralling costs, tight fund-raising conditions, and declining prospective student markets, it's unlikely that Western Maryland College will ever claim to have too much income. Money is too scarce to be taken that lightly.

College officials report, though, that contributions to the College Center Fund are coming in more rapidly than they anticipated when they initiated their drive in February. Original plans called for a \$2.4 million drive lasting through November to fulfill a challenge from the Kresge Foundation, but thanks to two recent developments the school's administration is adjusting its sights upward onto renovations not thought possible until much, much later in the college's future. With almost four months left before the original November deadline and approximately three-fourths of the college's alumni and friends yet unsolicited, the drive has passed \$2,250,000 in donations or pledges.

"The response of our constituents has been gratifying," says Dr. Ralph C. John, president. "We now have an excellent opportunity to advance to a stage which was outlined two years ago as a long-range objective — the revamping of Alumni Hall and the conversion of two other facilities. It would be extremely beneficial to accomplish these new improvements now."

Results have been so encouraging that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has voted to raise the campaign goal to \$2.9 million and to refurbish portions of Alumni Hall, Winslow Center, and Hoover Library with the additional funds. (These improvements were planned originally, but not deemed feasible when the drive started.)

A general gifts phase of the campaign will begin in December so that the remaining alumni and friends can be reached by telephone from 20 locations across the country. This phase will last through April with the entire campaign to extend through June, 1978.

What two developments precipitated this pleasant situation?

First, a large gift from the family of Alonzo Decker for \$716,000 assured the Decker College Center and pushed the drive within \$150,000 of its goal. The generous gift was

announced at Commencement on May 23.

In a separate, yet related development, the State of Maryland awarded a grant of \$500,000 to Western Maryland on the condition that the college provide an equal amount to cover expenses of altering the interiors of the forementioned three buildings. The grant, part of a bond bill sponsored in the legislature by State Senators Fred Makus and Charles Smelser, was signed by Governor Marvin Mandel on May 17.

"In a sense, we are being asked to raise \$2.9 million to receive \$3.4 million," Dr. John remarks, referring to the additional State of Maryland money.

The gift and grant provided an opportunity for college officials to plan for these specific improvements for Alumni Hall, Winslow Center, and Hoover Library:

- Renovation of Alumni Hall auditorium with the installation of new seating and, possibly, a new stage;
- Alteration of the lower level of Alumni Hall to provide better dramatic art department offices, classrooms, and workshops;
- Improvement of the wiring, plumbing, and safety features of Alumni Hall;
- Transfer of the college store and post office from Winslow Center to the Decker College Center (upon its completion);
- Conversion of Winslow Center into the home of the psychology department and parts of the education of the deaf program, complete with audio-testing room, offices for the staffs, laboratories and classrooms; and
- Modification of the Hoover Library's first floor space presently used for the psychology department in order to have more library stacks and study areas.

If all goes as planned and the additional money is raised, the construction of the Decker Center will begin this fall. In that event, the start of the renovation of the interior of Alumni Hall will probably take place around summer, 1977, as a first step.

If anything, the College Center Fund drive has proven to date that the College enjoys excellent support from its friends and alumni. By no means, though, is the school standing still complacently. Money is too scarce to be taken that lightly.



Maryland officials (left to right) Steny H. Hoyer, president of the Senate, Marvin Mandel, governor, and John Hanson Briscoe, speaker of the House of Delegates, affix their signatures in May to Senate Bill No. 377. The legislation provides \$500,000 in matching funds to Western Maryland College for upgrading facilities, including Alumni Hall. Interested bystanders at the ceremonies in Annapolis are Delegate Frank Robey (Western Maryland, class of 1957) and Dot and Ralph John. The grant has given impetus to a renewed fund-raising effort by the College.

(Below)
Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, announced the Decker gift which has pushed the College Center Campaign past the \$2 million milestone at the college's 106th commencement. The campaign, launched by college trustees in February of this year, is the largest fund raising drive in WMC history.



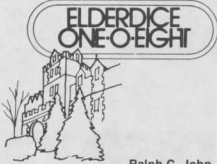
ON THE COVER

Dr. John's column, "Elderidge 108," on page 2, reviews the changing face of Western Maryland's campus. The sculpture, shown on the cover at the campus entrance, is one of the several new additions which he discusses.



A new road (above left) is under construction at Western Maryland. Entering at Main Street below Levine Hall, this east route winds behind Blanche Ward and Whiteford Halls and exits onto Pennsylvania Avenue across from Monroe Street. Completion of the road is marked for September along with several new parking areas, one of which is planned between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall.

(Above) It was moving day in July for the Spanish-German House which stood in the new road's right-of-way. The language house didn't go far though, only a few hundred feet to its new foundation on Pennsylvania Ave.



Ralph C. John,
President

Many people make many different types of contributions to the college. Some invest their lives here, some contribute money, and others make gifts in kind as books, artifacts, valuable furnishings or art.

It is really the latter, namely art, that I am thinking about at the moment. Several very significant contributions have been made during the academic year that now is ending. These things, separately and together, have made a difference in the style or aesthetic quality of the campus.

The first was dedicated at Homecoming last fall. It is a mural on the whole of one wall in the Bicentennial Room of Elderdice Hall. The design, entitled "USA 200," is a simple map-like representation of Maryland, superimposed on a larger background, with random symbols of the Free State (onion, tobacco, Charles Carroll, oyster, skipjack and the like) under a sun-like body that radiates light on the whole scene. It is striking, appropriate and meaningful.

This mural was done by the chairman of the Art Department, Wasyli Paliczuk, and three students: Rickey May, Peggy Powell and Beverly Wilson.

Roy Fender, another member of the Art faculty, with the assistance of a number of students (again in the spirit of the bicentennial) has done a rustic wood sculpture that is behind Lewis Reclamation Hall. It stands 12 or so feet high and has 13 logs, one for each of the original 13 colonies. It is Lincoln Log-like for those of you who remember. This is an interesting and imposing piece that adds interest to our landscape.

A very substantial gift in kind was made by Patrick McGuire, a Baltimore sculptor, in the form of five female figures and a duck sculpted in plastic cement. These have occasioned considerable comment, as contemporary art frequently does, and we are proud to own them. These figures have been ensconced behind glass in an alcove near the entrance of Lewis Hall of Science. We look forward to some informal acceptance ceremony in the fall, at which time we shall express our appreciation to Mr. McGuire.

The other new work, one that catches the eye as one enters campus in front of Alumni Hall, stands on the tip of the triangle west of McDaniel Hall and in front of Little Baker Chapel (see photo on cover of the Hill). It is another Paliczuk and is a welded steel sculpture — withal abstract but vaguely realistic. The form seems to have out-stretched arms that welcome all comers to the college, and at the same time point upward in a meditative or transcendental mood. It is a superior piece.

So my point. These people have established a legacy on this campus that enriches our lives daily. They have contributed to the style, the spirit of the college, and this in a manner consistent with our character as a community of liberal learning. I am grateful to them, as I am sure many others are.

Come see our new art. We like it.



"USA 200" mural



The McGuire sculpture



13 logs — one for each colony

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS



C. Frasier Scott, '43, was elected the new president of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1976-78

C. Frasier Scott, '43 - President
Mary Todd Farson, '48 - President-Elect
James E. Lightner, '59 - Treasurer
Philip E. Uhrig, M.Ed., '52 - Executive Secretary

Alumni elected for Directors-Visitors to the Board of Trustees

Carl L. Sturgill, '52
Charles L. Mitchell, Jr., '61

Alumni elected for Directors of the Board of Governors

Judith Ellis Rembert, '60
Richard W. Morgan, '69

WRITING FOR THE WIT OF IT

Who is that pictured below?

Yes, it's George Gipe, class of 1956, and that is a faint smile on his face.

As his friends know, George doesn't allow himself to smile very often even though he's a humor writer and some of his best lines often stimulate a spontaneous guffaw. Today, however, Mr. Gipe is smiling — and he's got good reason.

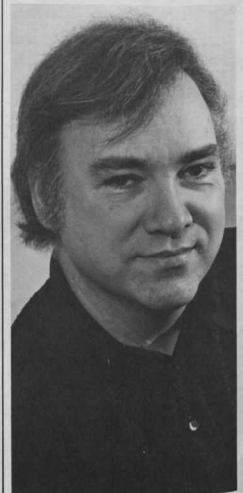
He's recently sold free lance articles to *Sports Illustrated* (over 25 of them), *This Week*, *Ms.*, *American Heritage*, *Catholic Digest*, *Alfred Hitchcock Magazine*, and several other publications. His documentary film for WMAR-TV, "The Gift," earned the station an Emmy. In addition, he's written five plays produced in dinner theaters in Baltimore and Boston.

Also, he's embarking on a book-writing career with the publishing of his first novel, scheduled at the beginning of next year. It's possible, too, a screenplay will follow. If the book, titled *Coney Island Quickstep*, is popular, and, if it develops into a film adaptation for George to write, he might even break into an ear-to-ear grin.

At any event, his free lance career already has reached recognition which reaches far beyond the walls of his small writer-producer's office in Baltimore's WMAR-TV studio. It makes him reflect longingly on times which weren't so fruitful. "I wish I had back some wasted years," George says, leaning back in his swivel chair and placing his feet on the desk.

"It's funny," he says. "Now I'm worried about rolling out. If I don't, I think I can really enjoy the next 10 years."

-KM



George Gipe

TheHill

Published five times annually (March, May, July, September, November) by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing office, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1976 by Western Maryland College.

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JOAN BERESKA

WHEN THE JOB GETS TOUGH SHE CAN BE TOUGH, TOO

By Joyce Muller

It's a typical day on the seventh floor of 131 Redwood Street in downtown Baltimore. A telegram crosses the desk of Joan Burrier Bereska. The telegram, from the government of Taiwan, is a plea for help. The people of Taiwan have constructed a 70-foot-long dragon to send to Baltimore for the bicentennial celebration. After months of work constructing the dragon, the project has run out of money and there is no money left to finance its trip across the ocean to Baltimore's port. It's Joan's job to find a way to ship the dragon to Baltimore without it costing a cent.

The mind of the administrative aide to Baltimore's Mayor Donald Schaefer works efficiently and without delay, somewhat like a computer with instantaneous readouts. Joan has to come up with a plan to get that dragon to Baltimore for the bicentennial celebration, and you can bet it will be successful.

"I'm good at my job," states the attractive no-frills lady. During a 10-hour workday, Joan supervises an office staff of 50 men and women who answer the thousands of letters and citizens' requests received weekly by the mayor. "The mayor feels that every letter deserves an answer and it's my job to see it gets done."

Joan is also responsible for tailoring the mayor's schedule to fit into a 24-hour day. "My scheduling has made me many enemies and earned me an ill-deserved reputation as a bitch. People can be exceedingly rude and I blame that on society's permissiveness. But when the job gets tough, I can be tough, too."

Joan is used to hard work. "My mother and father were 'strivers.' They, like many other parents, worked hard to give their

children more than they had. They sent me to Western Maryland, where if anything, I learned to be dependent on myself." Joan graduated from WMC in 1954 with a major in both biology and history.

Through her office, several college students interested in government are employed in the internship program each year. The interns are assigned special projects and assist in speechwriting and following-up citizens' requests. "Many become disillusioned after working here, especially when they find out that they don't become the mayor overnight," laughs Joan.

Joan has little sympathy for people who don't work hard and who expect something for nothing. She has worked hard to get where she's at and "being a woman doesn't help," she adds. "A woman," declares Joan, "means having to work three or four times as hard as a man to win acceptance. I am constantly referred to by men as the 'mayor's secretary.' I'm not a women's libber, but I believe in equal pay for equal work."

A loyal supporter of Mayor Schaefer, Joan refers to him as the "prime mover" of Baltimore City. "He turned the future of the city around and has it heading in the right direction." Joan doesn't find working in the mayor's office that easy. "He's a demanding boss. For him his work is his life, and he expects the same from others."

Joan first met William Donald Schaefer 19 years ago when he was a city councilman and she was the assistant director of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association. Later, Joan helped him with his campaign for the City Council

presidency. Following the election, she was appointed to be his top administrative aide.

Joan works for several changes in the Schaefer administration. "I would like to see the media improve its attitude toward the city's administration. The papers no longer print facts but misinformation and they seldom print retractions when proven wrong. I would like to see the media give credit to what the mayor is doing in Baltimore."

Joan encourages young people to move into the city. "It is the place of opportunities and where the cultural events are occurring." The top aide would also like to change the way citizens feel about their city. "If we could just get citizens to show a little respect and responsibility. Too many of us expect government to do everything. I say, sweep your own streets; don't litter; help us to help you."

Mrs. Bereska's job doesn't end on weekends. Then she becomes the mayor's duty officer and is on call 24 hours a day to handle any phone calls or problems. "I am a mother first, but I have to pretend that I'm not." Her time with her husband, George, who is vice president of American Health and Life Insurance Company, and her son, George, Jr., 13, is limited. "Each day we do find time for each other and we make the most of it."

As for herself, Joan plans to go back to school and "jostle my brain a bit." She had formerly planned to begin a master's program at Loyola College last fall, but on the day of the first class the mayor called and needed a last-minute speech. Joan dropped her course and began writing. "I don't think about the future often," she says. "I take one minute at a time."



Part of Joan Bereska's job as the mayor's assistant is answering and making phone calls (above) for the mayor. When she is away from her desk, she carries a beeper which is a constant reminder of the fact that the mayor's office never closes. Finding time to sit down and talk with Baltimore's Mayor Schaefer isn't easy, either.

Alumni Recognized At Annual Banquet

Five Western Maryland College alumni were cited for outstanding service to the college and its Alumni Association at the Annual Alumni Banquet in Engler Memorial Dining Hall on Saturday, June 5.

Recipients of the 1976 Meritorious Service Awards were: Daniel Carlisle MacLea, Baltimore, class of 1922; Charles Edward Bish, Washington, D.C., class of 1925; George Ellwood McGowan, Towson, class of 1931; Daniel Irvin Welliver, Westminster, class of 1950; and Joseph Franklin Bona, Swedesboro, N.J., class of 1926.

The award is presented annually to individuals who render unusual service to the college or the alumni association by helping to maintain class and other alumni organizations, participating in college or alumni activities, and assisting in the expansion of the college's usefulness, influence, and prestige.

WMC'S HISTORY EXHIBITED

"WMC As It Was," was the theme of an historical exhibit in Hoover Library located on campus.

The exhibit of articles from Western Maryland's archives included old photographs of campus buildings, dormitory rooms, and college students in various activities during the years 1880-1920. Other college memorabilia including class rings, honorary pins, awards, and Indian clubs used during 18th century callisthenic classes were also displayed.

The college archives, located on the first floor of the library, is a fireproof vault built in 1969 with funds from the Class of 1919.

FILMS TRAVEL TO ISRAEL

Four films on deafness have been sent by Western Maryland College to be used in Israel.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology who served as liaison for the cooperative venture, acknowledged that the films have been sent to Abraham Reich, director of adult education in Israel, for captioning and use with programs on deafness.

The films were produced by Total Communications Laboratory. They include *Listen, Swan Lake, Total Communications, and We Tiptoeed around Whispering*, which was scripted by nationally-recognized novelist Joanne Greenberg, Western Maryland's 1976 commencement speaker.



COMMENCEMENT- ALUMNI WEEKEND

ALUMNI AND OVER 400 GRADUATES PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL ACTIVITIES



A social hour (above, left) preceding the Saturday evening banquet gave alums a chance to bring each other up-to-date and reminisce about their college years. The Alumni Weekend gathering was held at Harrison House, which was renovated on the outside this spring.



(above) Following the Alumni Banquet, John Seiland, '51, and his wife, Betty, '50, received a gift of a wine decanter from the Alumni Association in recognition of his outstanding service as alumni president during the past two years.

Mentorship Service Awards (left) were presented to (left to right) Daniel Irvin Welliver, '50, George Ellwood McGowan, '31, Joseph Franklin Bona, '26, Charles Edward Bish, '25, and Daniel Carlyle MacLea, '22 at the Annual Alumni Banquet in Engler Memorial Dining Hall on Saturday, June 5.



Approximately 250 alums (below, left) from the classes ending in "1" or "6" attended this year's Annual Alumni Banquet. Photos on these pages are by Walt Lane.

A Note to Carroll County Alumni, Friends
In order to cut printing costs and avoid a proliferation of monthly calendars at the college, Western Maryland will not publish its monthly calendar of events for off-campus distribution this year. *Hill* readers will want to check their local newspapers for news of upcoming campus events. If further information is desired, please contact the Office of College Activities, 848-7000, extensions 385, 386.

and Lake Ontario. They've been bitten by the "bug" and love it!

ERINIE and RACHEL GREEN write from Rocky River, Ohio where he is a manufacturer's representative for several valuable firms. He's still active in the church choir and does a good bit of teaching in his work. Rachel is intily involved with the Rocky River School System. Their son, J. Ernest 17, is very active with his band and theater activities. Daughter, Rachel, 12, is very athletic and a capable student—just won her spelling bee.

After 12 years at Epworth Church in Gallatinburg, CHARLES HARVEY moved this June to become pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Bowie. His daughter, Carol Weiss, will be a senior at UNC next year. Charles made it back for the Alumni Sentimental Classes on the Hill in April. Said it was great!

Can you imagine the fun it will be when we get our new College Center? Things are really progressing on the Hill. Be sure to support the College Center Fund; they are getting closer and closer to their goal. Your gift may make the difference. To take the time and make your contribution and take time to pen your note off to me. We'll all love hearing from you!

Mrs. William J. Ouden
(Nashua)
5544 A Place
Springfield, Va. 22151

1954

Thoroughly enjoying her work is SHIRLEY JARVIS WILSON who teaches children with learning disabilities. She has two sons; one a freshman at University of Delaware, and another graduating from high school. Shirley reports that they are still the owners of Butler's Sewing Center in Seaford. They are still love to hear from anyone living the Eastern Shore because I shall give you her address, 437 N. Hall St., Seaford, Delaware.

Ed and Mary Lou, '55, Kelly will be teaching the Dominican Republic this summer. Ed has been advisor to the Dominican Army and coach of the International Swim Team. Mary Lou is a teacher at the Dominican School, Director of the English School and is currently working on 30 hours for a second masters'. Their children COLTON, 10, Patrick, 12, Shawn, 13, Kathleen, 14, and Michael, 15 are all busy with competitive swimming, scuba diving and education.

Ed and ETHEL TREVEATHAN are now living in San Antonio, Tex. It was promoted to 1st full colonel on July 1, 1975 when he was promoted to Major General. He is presently maintenance officer for the Fifth Army. Some of his hobbies are golf and reading. Ethel says she is cursing her ambition to write about her two-year experiences on the Japanese economy. She is working with water colors (suni-ai), helping with the school library, and is an unofficial San Antonio tour guide. Laura, 16, is outstanding in math and art; Jim, 15, is an expert on the maintenance of cars, mopeds and bicycles; and Tom, 11, likes all things Japanese, people and gardening. Thanks for a delightful account of your activities, Ethel.

WILSON REED resides in Avondale, Pa., and is a senior research chemist in the Corporate Research Department of ICI Limited, Inc., Wilmington, Del. He has been with this group (formerly Atlas Chemicals) since 1954 and enjoys his work. He has four children, Cathy teaches in Sheboygan, Wis.; Barbara is a senior at Cleveland College in Shaker Heights, Ohio; James graduated from high school and is a senior at the University of Connecticut, Pa. "She's never a dull moment," that's what BETTY WALKER DILLIFF says about being a mother. She is a delightful mother. She really loves her work. Teenagers, Mark, 16, and Kathy, 14, keep things busy at home. They are in the division major for National Canteen Co. They are extremely happy in Italy, where the food is great and the people are wonderful.

BARBARA ALMONY BAGNALL works with Campbell Enterprises, Inc. as the secretary to the president and executive vice president. Husband, Art, is still with Univac. They have two sons, a 10-year-old son and Mary Collette, Lynn, 17, is a junior in high school and looking around at colleges. She's been critical of the state of the people group that went to Europe last summer. Gary, a high school teacher is seen in the crowd at his scout group and active in the band. All are well and busy in Bristol, Va. BOB and JEAN WILSON are now living from Springfield, Va. Chuck is Technical Director of the Navy Tactical Doctrine Activity in Washington, D.C. where he recently designed and installed a fairly large word processing program on a computer programmer in Alexandria, Va. Daughter, Linda, is a dean's lister just completing her first year at George Mason

University and son, Charles, is just finishing his first year at Lee High School.

TOM DOUGLASS, associate professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa, supervises the Elementary Spanish Program in which they have been using a first year textbook written by Tom. He hopes to have the text published shortly. Other professional activities include: president of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; associate editor of the Iowa Foreign Language Bulletin; and director of two statewide foreign language conferences. Prior to his association with University of Iowa, Tom was head of the foreign language department at Stepien College in Indiana, Iowa, David, 17, is a sophomore majoring in math and Spanish at the University of Iowa. He is a junior at City High School and Suzanne is a freshman at Scatteredgood High in West Branch.

DOTTIE PHILLIPS DOUGLASS is a second grade teacher at Grant Wood Elementary School in Iowa City. She is a member of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and spends a great deal of time in civic work. CAROL HEDMAN BIRDSELL's letter concerns the happiness she's found in her volunteer activities in Wyo., N.J. The coming school year will find her as president of the P.T.O. She is involved in enrichment programs for fifth and sixth graders in the media center and is presently in charge of chorus work with various classes. Last year Carol directed the music for an original musical written and directed by her husband and parents. She has also been asked to organize and direct a similar recital for the Bicentennial year. The Chorus of 76 will be made up of 100 voices. To top it all off, Carol, her husband, and two children, Jeff, 10, and Kristin, 6, have just returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Received a marvelous letter from JIM BOND in Auburn, Mass. Jim has been teaching school for the last 13 years. The last time he was in the classroom was in 1961, where he is presently teaching chemistry. Before coming to his teaching he taught for three years at Don Bosco Tech High in Boston. He enjoys teaching immensely and over the years has also taught math, biology, English, History and science. Jim works part-time at Chase Hospital and is secretary-treasurer of the County Board of Education. His wife, Alice, is a business major who teaches night school and typing. Chuck, a first grader, and Mike, a pre-schooler, keep Jim and Alice quite busy and happy.

JOHN DOUGLASS DOUGLASS is busy in Wayne, N.J., as Baptist Church secretary, piano teacher and accompanist for Northern New Jersey Methodist Ministers' League. Lee and CLARK CLARK, '53, who is the youngest of the Methodist Ministers' League in Wayne, have three children. The oldest girl has finished her sophomore year at the University of Maryland. The second daughter enters Rutgers University in the fall and will be a sophomore in senior high.

I really enjoyed receiving the new letters and sending this issue. Keep it up.

Mrs. Enoch A. Busch
(Goshute, Nev.)
905 Broadview Circle
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

1956

Our 20th reunion was terrific! JIM MANTZ was the center of a delightful party. He was her home with the help of BILL TRIBBY, NANCY PENNAPACK HOWARD and MARY ANGELL POBBLETS. Some of those who attended were: BOB and BAK since 1956. HELEN PRETTYMAN FORBES who is teaching in Wilmington, Del.; GENE PAULIN who has three children, ages 2, 4, and 2 months; and JUDY HORN MINGO. They are all arriving in the fall. Other guests were MARY BOND, ELLIE LAWSON CONNOR, MARILYN COOPER STEWART, LINDA HOBBLIN MILLER, CHARLIE LUTTRELL, MARILEE ROSSON DUESA, JACK TURNER, WALT SANDERS, PRISCILLA MCCOY MCINTYRE, and MARY COUPLES were teaching in Washington, D.C. and WHEATLEY and "WHEAT" JIM and BETTY PIERCE. PAULIN has three children, ages 2, 4, and 2 months; and JUDY HORN MINGO. They are all arriving in the fall. 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Mrs. Thomas H. Parks
(Judith Elseroad)
Marion Bragg Drive #3
Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

Sorry about the last missed deadline. This time we have news from some who have been silent for six years.

As an associate editor for the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., JUDY HARRIS is in Rochester, N.Y., working on a book about the Olympics in Montreal for two weeks. JUDY HARRIS, my long silent ex-roommate, was in the States for the last time in 1964 when she spent 13 months in Vietnam doing Red Cross recreation work followed by five months in the States. She has since done a few more projects but has since taken miscellaneous odd jobs on the pot. She is now married to a Dane, retaining her name but not getting to tell me his! They did some work in the States but she has since returned to Europe where Judy is a full-time law student at the University of Copenhagen. She is 38, was born in '69, and CAROL HARRIS DIETRICH still in Skovslev, went to Bermuda during my time in the States. She is now in Copenhagen for two years in September at Catholic University for her master's in social work. She is a very nice person, very intelligent, but almost had a disaster. She severely fractured a bone in her leg in 1964, and she was in a cast and on crutches until a few days before the ceremony in Sheraton. She was in the States for a while, scoring the junior class at Pikesville State

It is good to hear from you. Please keep those cards and letters coming; I even heard from all four of my roommates this time. Don't hesitate to write if you would like a friend's address; I would be glad to help.

Ms. Patricia Meyers Winton
3393 Court Circle Drive
Flint, Michigan 48504

LOUISE and GARY McCORRIE moved into ha of a duplex house from their tiny apartment and are thoroughly enjoying their own lawn, garden, and driveway! Gary is an executive officer of a Company at Fort Dix. Louise was promoted in December to selling department manager of the Junior Fashion area at John Wanamaker's Department Store. She continues to look for a library job to use her M.L.S. degree.

The Ciss of '75 seems to have spread to all parts of the world. JAY MARKANICH received my note by carrier llama in Quito Ecuador where he is a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His work there sounds challenging as well as rewarding. LINDA-JEAN BEAM GIRAUDIN and her husband, Paul, have moved to his hometown of Corpus Christi, Tex. Linda-Jean has found a fantastic job as caseworker for a residential facility for retarded children and she will be an administrator for the unit. RICHARD BAYLY, after spending a season working as assistant stage manager for the Maryland Ballet, is



Seated (above) from left to right at this year's commencement are Dr. Reuben S. Henry Holthaus, retiring professor of philosophy; Dr. John, college president; Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman, Board of Trustees; Wilson K. Barnes, and Montgomery Shroyer, honorary degree recipients.

(below) Honorary degrees were awarded to (left to right) Montgomery J. Shroyer, Idamae Garrott, Joanne Greenberg, and Wilson K. Barnes during commencement on Sunday, May 23. Receiving Doctor of Laws degrees were Mr. Barnes, alumnus and trustee of WMC, and Idamae Garrott, Montgomery County Council member. Doctor of Letters degrees were awarded to Ms. Greenberg, distinguished novelist and commencement speaker, and Dr. Shroyer, retired professor of Wesley Theological Seminary.



Joanne Greenberg, well-known novelist and authority on problems of the mentally ill spoke at the college's 106th commencement where over 400 bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded.

HILL PEOPLE

Dr. Reuben Simon Henry Holthaus, professor of philosophy and department chairman, retired from the faculty at Western Maryland College at the end of the school year.

"Dr. Holthaus in his thirty years as a member of this faculty has endeared himself as an outstanding teacher and a truly superior human being. He has had much to do with the development of the present educational program of the college. Fortunately we can still look forward to having him around for teaching on special assignments," said Dr. John.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Holthaus attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He continued his studies at Boston University where he received a master's degree in 1934, a bachelor's degree in sacred theology in 1935, and his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1946.

He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1946 as an associate professor and chairman of the philosophy and religion department. In 1951 he was promoted to professor.

Virginia Karow Fowble and Sterling F. Fowble were recipients of the *Trustee Alumni Citation* presented by the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College during the college's Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 2.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fowble have worked with 14-16 year-old boys in East Baltimore since 1946, and have developed some outstanding ball players and young men of character.

Mr. Fowble, a 1936 graduate of Western Maryland, is the supervisor of the accounting department at Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He is the past president of both the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association and the Maryland Basketball Officials Association.

Mrs. Fowble received her undergraduate degree from Western Maryland in 1939 and her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1967. She is a library specialist for Baltimore City Public Schools.

The Alumni Recognition Award is presented annually to individuals who have given outstanding service to the community.

Peggy M. Gist of Westminster was this year's recipient of Western Maryland College's Community Service Award.

The award was presented to Mrs. Gist at the Green and Gold Dinner on campus. This is the third consecutive year that Western Maryland College has honored an outstanding area resident with the award.

The Community Service Award is given annually to "that person who best exemplifies the ideal of service to the community." Any person in the greater Western Maryland College community, not professionally related to the college, is eligible. An independent business woman, Mrs. Gist has been very active in numerous endeavors in and around Carroll County.

Several faculty promotions, effective in September of 1976, have been announced.

Promoted to professor are Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, Dr. Donald E. Jones and Dr. Alton D. Law; to associate professor are Dr. Robert P. Boner, Dr. Stephen W. Colyer and Dr. Howard B. Orenstein; and to assistant professor is Mr. Christian L. Wittwer.

Donald R. Rabush, assistant professor of education, was selected as a 1976 Outstanding Young Man of America. On April 28, Don appeared with Nanette Fabray and Jane Wink, Gailaudet College, on the NBC-TV program, "Take It From Here." They discussed the problems facing the hearing impaired.

Dr. James E. Lightner, administrator and associate professor of mathematics, presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland School-College Mathematics Association held at UMBC. Dr. Lightner was completing his second term as president of the state-wide organization.

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, professor of English and campus campaign chairman, reported a successful College Center fund drive as approximately \$62,000 was pledged by the faculty and staff.

Ralph B. Levering, assistant professor of history at Western Maryland College, was one of 149 college professors to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers.

The NEH Fellowship program allows outstanding teachers of undergraduates to spend one year away from their teaching responsibilities to devote full-time to scholarly research and study. Dr. Levering will attend a year-long seminar at Vanderbilt University located in Nashville, Tennessee during the 1976-77 academic year.

Dr. Roland E. Fleisher, professor of art history represented Western Maryland College at the Centennial Convocation commemorating Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. During the convocation, Frederick Moore Binder was invested as the eighth president of the 100-year-old college.

Dr. Byron W. John, father of Ralph C. John, represented Western Maryland at the inauguration of Robert L. Bliss as the twenty-first president of Morris Harvey College located in Charleston, West Va. Dr. Byron John, a resident of Roanoke, Va., is an honorary alumnus of Western Maryland.

Dr. Ralph C. John has been chosen to receive the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from the Berea College Alumni Association. The award will be presented to Dr. John during Homecoming events held November 19-21, 1976 at the Berea campus in Kentucky.

Representing the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Dr. John spoke before the Platform Committee of the Republican Party at a meeting held at the Washington Hilton on June 21. Dr. John presented six proposals concerning higher education programs for the Committee's consideration.



Nancy Barry, '77



Jesse Glass, '78

"Where Kindred Spirits Rub Shoulders and Generate Sparks"

By Joyce Muller

"To become a poet doesn't necessitate that you speak in 'thees and thous,' and trill about daffodils," says Jesse Glass, Jr.

Jesse Glass and Nancy K. Barry, both English majors at WMC, are sensitive young poets whose writings are getting some attention. Both are outstanding students of Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature at the college, "who is the chief mentor or for(mentor) of student poets," according to Jesse.

Dr. Palmer encourages the poetic activity on campus and organized a series of poetry readings at Western Maryland last semester which featured both Nancy and Jesse, as student poets, as well as other area poets. During the upcoming year, Dr. Palmer has scheduled current well-known poets such as Roland Flint to teach writing seminars and workshops at

the college.

Jesse and Nancy began writing seriously in their early teens and are planning careers in that direction, hoping to be accepted in graduate writing seminars or pursue the teaching profession. Their poems have been published in numerous literary magazines including the *Wisconsin Review*, *Aleph*, *Bartleby*, and *Contrast*, the WMC literary publication.

Jesse has read his work at the Peabody Bookshop in Baltimore, a restaurant which features young creative talent, and on WJBC, the Community College of Baltimore's radio station. He also has written plays for experimental theaters, a novel titled "The Long Heat," which parts have been published, and has printed his first collection of poems titled "Beautiful

Teeth," in cooperation with Maryland's Writers Council.

Jesse, currently the director of Maryland's Writers Council Regional branch which includes central and western Maryland, is interested in establishing a center for area poets, writers, and graphic artists. A place where as he describes it, "kindred spirits rub shoulders and generate sparks."

Nancy Barry considers herself lucky that during her early education she had teachers who got her started in writing. "One of my high school teachers told me that if I wanted to write, I would have to do it everyday."

"Now, I keep a journal where I put down my ideas and begin making verse. These fragments of poems collect until my ideas are complete. Writing for me is a

cumulative process. It took me seven years to write "Family," probably one of my best works," she says.

"I think one has to be sensitive and open to all life experiences," says Nancy. "These events add up in a cumulative way in my mind until I can express them on paper. When I write, I let the words take their own direction."

"It's all been said before," states Nancy. "It is how it is said that's important and this is what I strive to achieve. I want my poems to be approachable."

Jesse compares a poem to a piece of pottery. "Sometimes the pot when finished is perfectly and beautifully done. Other times it is finished, but still has chips and flaws. Poetry, for me, is an attempt to write about my experiences. My thoughts are either perfectly or imperfectly expressed."

Anarchist

a glob of spit rests
like a geodesic dome
in your hand

the lifeline runs under
like a prehistoric fault

your eye connects the
future & the past

let the fault split
let the dome crumble.

-Jesse Glass, Jr.

we build a hay wall
in the barn

pack each itchily black
with the edges even

tie wires sing pain
to the fingers

dust worms up
our noses
& thickens our sweat

but somewhere
we are dreamed about
by horses.

-Jesse Glass, Jr.

Family

My mother died when I was nine
in March, the month of winter-spring,
when the raging trees whipped their chill
right back into my bones. Even now,
the memories seem harsh.
She was a distant figure I would
meet at 3:17 each day, cradling
her Ladies Home Journal, offering me
a gaze and a ritual greeting
to soothe the aches of my fourth grade day.
I always left just as I found her: elbow
held high with a glowing cigarette,
the bead of ash they turned into a
rosary and placed within her hands
before the grave.

My father taught me how to dance
that Christmas I was ten. Two
awkward feet and bulging knees
guided by his bending frame.
When our motions stopped I followed his
sighing eyes, as he searched and groped
amid the crowd for the ghost of his
first lover, that lady he had
lived with since the war. Four children's
worth of dancing days and nights and
mornings spent together and alone.
But there were never any empty
Mamas looking for a man to fill
their memories, and so he held
a daughter tightly, and danced me home
beneath the stars.

-Nancy K. Barry

From The Journal

(Reprinted from *Contrast*, WMC's literary magazine)

The night air breathes the moon
into position, while the birches
ink their way thicker in the sky.
The landscape yawns like a half-
finished picture, a drawing someone
left undone for lack of light,
waiting for the first brush strokes
of morning to sweep the sketch away
for want of a different picture.
Earth fading fast in this
daguerreotype greyness, the oaks
embarrassed by their autumn
baldness, their branches minor
scars still showing from the
summer.

Everywhere I look this dull
blank stare — from earth, from
sky, from life itself — blinking
once as I put out the lights
to hear him purring like some
fatted cat. He always told me:
"We come into this world crying
and we leave knowing why."
I swallow one more day down
into sleep, with all its
pictures left unfinished,
all its stories left untold,
thinking that it's just as well
we're left undone to greet the
morning.

-Nancy K. Barry

LIBERAL ARTS ALIVE OR DEAD?

By Dr. Ralph B. Levering, Assistant Professor of History

From John Winthrop to Thomas Jefferson and from Horace Mann to Lyndon Johnson, Americans have believed instinctively in the value of broadly-based education. It is ironic that, as we celebrate our Bicentennial, the concept of a broad liberal arts education has come under greater attack than at any previous time in our history.

Caroline Bird, a graduate of prestigious Smith College, has used the writing skills she developed at least partially in that liberal arts program to question the value of a liberal arts education. Her book, *The Case Against College*, has been a best-seller and has resulted in favorable appearances on such respected television programs as "Sixty Minutes." In a recent cover story the editors of *Newsweek* also cast doubt on the value of a liberal arts education; they even suggested that executives reconsider their ingrained "bias" in favor of hiring broadly-educated college graduates in managerial positions. And Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, another highly successful college graduate, has urged that corporations give financial support only to institutions whose academic programs reflect a pro-business viewpoint. As Simon surely now recognizes, a genuine liberal arts program must emphasize free inquiry, not a pre-selected, closed ideology of any kind.

These are just three examples of the verbal barrage (not to mention the budget cuts by state and federal officials) directed against liberal arts programs in the past few months.

How can one who believes deeply in the liberal arts tradition respond to these attacks? The first step, perhaps, is to admit that parts of the argument have some validity. College is not for everyone; it clearly is not for those who have a virulent distaste for reading and writing about complex ideas; and it no longer is for those whose only reason for going to college was the assumption that a college diploma guaranteed pleasant, well-paying professional employment.

The main reason for attending a good liberal arts college, now as in the past, is to develop oneself as a person. How many persons graduating from high school at age 17 or 18 have a coherent idea of what their personal values are and what they want to do with their lives? How many have developed skills in communication as fully as they are capable, and how many feel comfortable in a broad variety of social situations? A liberal arts education offers the opportunity to become aware of one's own cultural heritage and that of other peoples, and to draw from these legacies to be better able to act in the present.

Social scientists have known for a long time that college-educated adults consistently have much more information about contemporary affairs than their high-school-educated counterparts, and

greater ability to use that information to comprehend the world around them. In my own research, for example, I have learned that college-educated Americans during World War II had greater understanding of Stalin's intentions in regard to such matters as a separate peace with Germany than did the high-school-educated. Clearly, the development of knowledge and analytical skills during college has lifelong value to citizens of an open, democratic society in which ideas — and products — are put forward indiscriminately.

But, cost-conscious students and parents understandably ask, will this opportunity for personal development during the critical years of transition from youth to adulthood have any tangible value in the workaday world? Unfortunately, there can be no guarantee. But one can be virtually certain that many occupations — the law, medicine, teaching, journalism, the ministry, and top management and technical positions in business and government — will continue to be closed to those without college degrees.

Donald S. MacNaughton, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company, stresses the practical value of a liberal arts education in the April, 1976 issue of *Change* magazine:

"The ability to think logically and analytically, to express oneself clearly orally and in writing, and the kind of personal value system and broad-gauged, objective thinking traditionally associated with liberal arts training all play a vital role in the business world. The nuts and bolts of business techniques can be taught on the job, in industry courses, even in postgraduate business studies pursued at night. This kind of supplementary training on top of a sound liberal arts undergraduate program produces high-caliber executives of great value to business."

Liberal arts graduates have in the past and will continue to play a central role in the professions, in government, and in business (65 percent of the 1000 executives at Prudential's headquarters are liberal arts graduates, for example, whereas 35 percent are trained in business administration, engineering, law, etc.). But the primary reason for a liberal arts education will continue to be the intellectual, moral, and emotional development of each person, a development whose full benefits frequently are recognized much more clearly a few years after the completion of the exciting but difficult collegiate years.

Caroline Bird, William Simon, and the editors of *Newsweek* have never said that they made a mistake in pursuing a broad liberal arts education. Students today would be wise to think twice before giving up this chance for personal development before entering the 9-to-5 world.

SPORTS

Thomas to Coach Lacrosse Team

William Thomas, known as the dean of lacrosse coaches in Baltimore, has joined the coaching staff at Western Maryland College.

Thomas is retiring from Towson High School after coaching the school's lacrosse team for 20 years. During that time the team won 82 percent of their games and were Baltimore County champions 13 times in the past 15 years.

"We are eminently pleased to have Coach Thomas join the athletic department and provide his leadership for our lacrosse program," said Richard Clower, college

athletic director.

Thomas, an alumnus of Western Maryland, Class of 1939, sees his new position at his alma mater as a "dream come true." He will be coaching several former Baltimore area students at the college, including the team's tri-captains, James Mosberg, Doug Sopp, and John Nawrocki.

Western Maryland's lacrosse coach this year, former All-American Ron Athey, resigned recently to take a position in business on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

CAGER CHOSEN FOR ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Wayne Coblentz, a 6-foot-5 junior forward on Western Maryland's varsity basketball team, was selected for honorable mention on the 1976 College Division Academic All-America Basketball Team.

Coblentz, a chemistry major, possesses a 2.23 academic average (on a 3.0 scale),

earned while performing as a part-time regular on Coach Alex Ober's squad.

The Academic All-America team is selected annually by the nation's sports information directors on the basis of excellence both on the court and in the classroom.



Recognized as outstanding student-athletes this spring at Western Maryland are (left to right): Top row — Richard Heritage, recipient of the Jim Boyer Memorial Baseball Award; Steve Wheeler, recipient of the Barry A. Winkelman Memorial Lacrosse Award; and Jeff Heinbaugh, named the Outstanding Men's Tennis Player. Bottom row — Jim Greene, named the Outstanding Golfer; Sue Cunningham, named the Most Valuable Women's Tennis Player; and Bill Malone, recipient of the Ed Scheinfeldt Athletic Service Award presented for outstanding service to athletics in a nonplaying capacity. Not pictured is Nancy Hess, named the Most Valuable Player in women's lacrosse.



Sue Cunningham led Western Maryland's women's tennis team to the state championship in May by winning the singles title in the 1976 Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tennis Championships. Western Maryland's Karen Merkle and Wendy Good beat out teammates Terry Mott and Nan Hollinger for the doubles crown. This photo is provided by Tom Boll, Hanover Evening Sun.

CALENDAR

July

- 27 **Summer session**, 2nd term starts.

August

- 27 **Summer session**, 2nd term ends.

September

- 10 **Orientation Weekend begins.**
Registration of new students, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., first floor Memorial Hall.
12 **Registration** of returning students, 1-5 p.m., Memorial Hall.
13 **Classes begin**, 7:50 a.m.
15 **Matriculation Convocation**, 11:20 a.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
17 **Soccer** vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.
18 **Open Rappel**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Campus Tower.
Football vs. Ursinus, 1:30 p.m.
20 **Homecoming Alumni Art Show**, Gallery One, Art Bldg., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Show continues through Oct. 9.)
Film - "Blood of the Condor," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
22 **Hockey** vs. Lebanon Valley, 3:30 p.m.

- 23 **Lecture** - "German Pioneers in the Monocacy Valley," by Calvin E. Schildknecht, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
25 **Open Rappel**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Campus Tower.
Cross Country vs. Franklin and Marshall, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Bridgewater, 1:30 p.m.
27 **Lecture** - "Law and Morality," by William Kuntsler, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
29 **Soccer** vs. Susquehanna, 3 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Susquehanna, 3:30 p.m.

October

- 2 **Volleyball** vs. Franklin and Marshall, 10:30 a.m.
Cross Country vs. Gallaudet, 10:30 a.m.
Hockey vs. Franklin and Marshall, 10:30 a.m.
Football vs. Muhlenberg, 1:30 p.m.
Performance - "An Evening of Black America," Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
4 **Film** - "Grand Illusion," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
9 **Homecoming**
Open Rappel, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Campus Tower.
Football vs. Moravian, 1:30 p.m.
11 **Art Show** - Andrii Maday, woodcuts. Gallery One, Art Bldg., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Show continues through Oct. 22.)
12 **Soccer** vs. Johns Hopkins, 3 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Johns Hopkins, 3 p.m.
16 **Soccer** vs. Muhlenberg, 2 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Muhlenberg, 2:30 p.m.
18 **Film** - "The Candidate," 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
19 **Volleyball** vs. Dickinson, 7 p.m.
20 **Film** - "Adam Smith," 11:10 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
21 **Hockey** vs. Johns Hopkins, 4 p.m.
22 **Play** - "Dracula," an adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. (Shows also on the 23rd and 24th.) Admission \$2.
25-26 **Performance** - "Mime," Keith Berger, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge. (Show also on the 27th, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.)
26 **Volleyball** vs. Gallaudet, 7 p.m.

- 27 **Hockey** vs. Messiah, 3:30 p.m.
30 **High School Day**, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Washington, 2 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Lebanon Valley and Washington, 2:30 p.m.

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

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